My dear Miss Howard:

I have with pleasure sent you the Ms. paper favoring me with; but the accompanying letter shows how long it was before I received it.

I wish it might have circulation. If I recall my thoughts was to let the Advance have it. But it was kept back by the office at New York whether purposely or not. I am not sure though it looks that way to me.

I feel very strongly and very sadly about the evident planning and manipulation of the enemies of God and His truth within our denomination.

Twenty years ago the Ante-nicene was pronounced and now we have practically open and avowed Universalism in high place in our denomination. I have no idea the rank and file of our Church feel that way but it is fast overwhelming
that many ministers are disloyal to God's truth.

I am rather glad than sorry that the seed has ripened so fast, or rather I think it may continue to the downfall of the enemies of God's truth, yet so much and so far they are coming out of their hiding places. A great amount of the beliefs or tenets of some I fear many even would check our churches at our laws.

"But he that keepeth Israel" neither slumbereth nor sleepeth.

In this is our hope and our help, just what our part is, is however to use a question.

I am hoping to be in Vermont soon for a little vacation for I was four years past at the little village of Rocking amid the hills.

I should like to meet you and talk over these things but that may not be considered desirable by you. I seem sometimes to consider myself to be as Elijah of old seemed himself alone.

I beg pardon for such tardiness in returning the letter. It has been put off.

I do not think the New York office would like
To publish anything along that line.

Why there should be such fear of offending heresy and none of so little of offending orthodoxy I do not know unless heassy or considered more a truth weak. I think God knows the gifts for Christian work have come largely from those who have believed God’s word.

For one I am to say the least stay offering where I distrust faithfulness to God’s truth. I am interested now in the work of the Bill See. Surely one can read and copy of God’s ownook for revelation.

You help you my brother and give you wisdom to honour Him and may the joy of the Lord be your strength.

Your humble brother,

Malan H. Birtch,

Acting Pastor,

New Hartford South Church, Ch.

Wesyn, Conn., May 28th, 1901.
P.S. I have been trying to get something ahead to send for the Ladies' Memorial School. Just now the Treasury is rather empty but I hope it will have something ahead for that purpose soon.

Washington, D.C.
May 28, 1841.
his father would have done. He must look out for a situation himself. There is work enough in the world to do, and he must find out what part of it he is capable of doing, and do it.

I have just returned from a trip to Ohio. Much of a journey for a traveler like you, but for me, I felt I was a long way from home—my brother Henry, whose home is in Ashkabosa, Kansas, invited me to meet him in Dayton, Ohio, where he and I lived a long while ago. I enjoyed it much, and on my way home, visited Frank and Lucie. Otto and Helen are there so there was quite a reunion. It was all very pleasant.

We hope we may see you in Leeds in Aug., if we do not have that pleasure before. If I could have stayed over a few days longer in Andover, I could have seen you in Lawrence on Memorial Day. Perhaps you can run up here after that. You know we are more than glad to see you at any time—

with love to yourself and family—Affly Helen G. H.
Received Newyork 29
Harry P. Steward
156 Camp Ox

rail pass immediately Girard St. Philadelphia.

For word Evan will report for duty Saturday.

C. Steward
Dear Gen. Howard:

Your kind favor of the 27th inst. received, and contents noted.

In re letter head may I suggest your name with title President with or without adding as you may prefer, Board of Directors, followed by my own name, Rev. Frederick Burt Avery, M.A., LL.B., Vice President and Managing Director, instead of the name of Col. Adams, name and address of Darwin R. James. Also would suggest the name of Mr. James to head the list of the advisory board and the name of Edgar O. Achorn, 5 Tremont St., Boston. Other names may be added as you may suggest, or after we confer later. What would you think of interlining in the title above the cut, the word "living", so as to read "A living monument to Abraham Lincoln", perhaps that line being in lower case.

If you think it advisable also, add your address to your heading under president, etc., also my address, and E.P. Fairchild's address, Berea, Kentucky.

I am delighted to know that you had large audiences, and more especially that you are well. I feared lest the sudden change of temperature would cause you to catch cold.

I received a letter this morning from my son who said that the Military boys were enthusiastic on the subject of Lincoln Memorial University, and that they had wired you greetings, and a gift of a scholarship. He says that he will collect it soon, and send it to me, whereupon I will send it with pleasure.
Dear Mr. Lincoln:

Thank you for the letter you sent last week. I appreciate your interest in my study of American history. I was pleased to know that you have recommended me for consideration for the position of American Historian at the upcoming conference in Washington.

I am intrigued by your idea of a 'living history' program and believe it could be a valuable addition to our field. I would be honored to have the opportunity to contribute to such a program.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
In the matter of Mr. Meyers, you and Mr. Stillings are probably right. Have you written to Mr. Meyers revoking permission to act temporarily? I will confer by letter with Mr. Hughes & Col. Patterson, in regard to Brother Meyers, he having resigned of his own volition and severed himself from business connections with L.M.U. It is not my duty to take it up unless authorized and directed by the Board. Have to-day received official announcement from the Secretary Mr. Chas. F. Bager of my election of managing director, etc., and have written my acceptance thereof.

Trusting that all things will work together to the Glory of God and the up-building of this noble institution, and pledging you heart and soul, my best efforts,

Believe me faithfully and devotedly yours,

To Gen. Oliver O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Frederick B. Avery.
H. T. Howard Esq.
Burlington, N.J.

Dear Sir,

On receipt of your letter I communicated with Dr. Potts and afterward wrote to the Appolone. Their reply received this morning is enclosed.

It seems from this that about $840 is wanted...
provide for an edition of 1200 copies, and thus
may be something coming back in the form of royalty.
If it meets with your approval I will call on
the Appledorn and make an arrangement on this
basis.

Please return enclosed
letter to me.

Yours sincerely

J.H. Smith
Dear Mr. General Howard,

You will see from the attached my good wishes to you. Keeping this sheet in my portfolio until it is folded, hoping each day to send you a Mission at once. Gap and I am again at Roundstone. No news from you for some time, and send a circular note of congratulation on this important day, May 30. I have my bin, it is yellow.
...
I hope you can join us the following Sunday at our camp to speak again as 'The Old Breeding Stitch—May our children inherit this. To be expected,"

If the Case is very urgent

I'll try to chafe love

Care of you—Protect you

From too much patriotism

Till not marry or believe

Come with you? I hope so.

Shan and a man of all work in the kitchen,

Thorndyke, a patient to be patient. Carpenter, who is very handy, a man about the house. For better for worse than his present wife. Oakes speaks well.
Saturday I was with Johnnie Grant at lunch at Summit Club.
Many of your friends were there for you.

Please thank Mrs. Averill for her very kind response to your letter.

And both Mr. Averill and Dora were very kind indeed.

Faithfully yours,

Ellen E. Averill

a flat co-worker

I am glad to hear from you.

I am glad to hear from you once more.

I hope to see you soon.

For Baccalaureate Sunday 5 I shall write the President.

(Enclosure tomorrow)
are the messengers who
bring them from the
Fountain of Love and
Happiness. Those, who
deface something beautiful
and are censured - I wonder
if we are not defacing some
thing by excessive grief which
after all is some kind of
selfishness. We know nothing
of the Infinite Before
and of the Infinite Hereafter.
But we do know that
He, who is Love, rules all
and therefore all is well.

The peace of God that
passeth all understanding
is theirs - abidingly, not fit
fully as we make it.

Memorial Day 1901

We are accustomed to
think of those gone be-
fore us on this day
with sadness. If we
could see our loved one
we would be happy.

Yesterday I read how
an eminent oculist in
Vienna has succeeded
in making a blind
child see. It was done
by gradually increasing
the different lights - etc.
est. Now God has given
us much light - All 1425.
The law—_the law_—was made for us—_if we_, as free agents, disregard it—_he in_, even His omnipotence cannot undo what we—and those before us have done. But the law and He and all creation is there just the same. We decorate the places where the remains of our loved ones lie sleeping—_we sit down and weep!_ Blessed tears! And again: _"but", is it wise to weep? I mean to sort of make a business or practice of it? There is nothing that saps the vitality as much as it._ "I can not help it" is the excuse. Poor women have lost their eyesight for the rest of their lives just from crying. The dear ones who, perchance, can see us—even if we can not see them—may be very happy to have left the cumbersome body behind and to enjoy the glorious freedom without it. Perchance they are the beautiful thoughts that come to us—out they
I wonder, if we could not develop soul-sight like the child, treated by the devoted, noble doctor?!

The last century was the one of inventions this one ought to be one of progress in the lines of becoming better of going back so to speak to the place where we ought to be. "The noblest of God's work!" In His likeness! I passed a lot of men in striped...
suita—ah! how much sadder than to pass a funeral train! They were the outcome of circumstances—inheritance, etc.

Who is better in our paths; right the one who contributed by oppression, by violating His laws; drove the poor convict to the felon's cell, or the poor victim? Oh! reformation must begin in the right place.

"Slumming" is not only to be done in the "slums," I believe the worst "slums" are often in "the Clubs" or palaces.

Do not weep—may he be God's messenger. I sort of feel that he is much happier than you or his dear another can possibly wish him to be.

Yours—
Mount Vernon High School

May 30, 1901.

On this day of sacred associations, while loving tributes are being paid to the heroic dead in Freedom's cause, we remember with equal gratitude the surviving participants in the War for the Union, who are living witnesses to the valor and patriotism of bygone times.

Greetings to the veterans of that great struggle! And may many long years elapse ere they receive the summons of the Great Commander to join their comrades of the silent majority!

FACULTY AND STUDENTS.
May 30, 1903

My Dear General Howard,

Thanks for your interesting letter. It would have been a delight to have been with you at the dedication of the ground in the dormitory. I have also had a nice letter from Rev. Mr. Avery, but I regret to see that my name was given out as the donor — and in print as per alio sent to me by Mr. Avery. I hope you remember that that was a point on which I laid stress, having particular reasons for requiring the contrary. I am pleased to know that the money raised and the promise has been provided, and in good time, name of the building and of the donor will be announced.

I hope further publicity will be prevented. I will send check in a few days. Of course some provision should be made that the money should only be used for the dormitory — but, first have that can be secured.
may take a lawyer to decide — the asset could be put in some trust to who would pay some interest on what stood in their hands — but in case of your death, and the money being to your credit, would not this make a complication? Long may it be my good friend before such a fate be yours.

Please excuse these hasty lines, as I wanted to let you know as soon as possible about keeping name out of the paper.

Ever sincerely yours,

I. M. O. 

[Signature]
May 30th, 1901

Major Gen. O.O. Howard

U.S. Army Retired

My dear Sir and always kind friend to everybody. As for the State grant being of former date that my good and worthy husband is now drawing seventy-two dollars a month, pension now the highest. The creating can grant to anyone in my husband's disability but there is now an existing granting one hundred dollars a month pension granted to deserving soldiers who lost both hands strictly on the line of duty in the United States Army now as well. Come under that point of law as you can see on page 18 in the Pension Law Book as my worthy husband served fifteen years with the colors gallant and fearless and had record of which any officer or enlisted man might well be proud as my dear husband. Booth leg is all most useless from hip to down from disease of spine, loues and bladder and has to be attended to like a infant dressed and undressed and in hospital room for years don't the General think that his burden is just as bad as the man that lost both hands as you see and by the granting of the foregoing request it would help Mrs. Feehan and family to have it in a political integrity who has nursed and taking care of my
In the nearest years with the most

patient care in his most horrible helpless condition of his

disease of spine and I pray God help him as his many prominent citizens

friends will say in part we feel it very deeply in our hearts that this

United States regular army and our whole is that our good and faithful

Congress should view this request in the same light of legislation

shall we feel that Mr. Mechan as the sympathy of the public at large

forward and we know that General whose heart was ever full of human

sympathy for every soldier done anything in his power to help him

therefore I will as a good letter from Gen. so forward

Requesting Col. Clayton Evans Commissioner of pensions to grant

me this increase in my husband pension from $250

hundred a month pension or write your self General to Mr. Jones

my pension certificate No. 341-605 and please send me

the anciens in anciens in the receipt of your pinned which you

ever so much slight and will say you look but full and as

noble and as young and as you did fifteen years ago when I

read the honor of become you last in your daughter house

myself gray.

In Vancouver wash in 1885 or 1886 or persons that time

now general do not refer me to any one as I have no affiliation

more than I have with the general so toward as some perfect

stranger there in the east but the general is not in Boston

will stay good long you may live and prosper in good health

I remain your most humble servant Mrs. Clara Mechan

260 E. Cottage Street, Worcester, Mass
May dear Harry,

Your need containing pass also check $100. Here with I send note for same as requested.

Under separate cover I send catalogue of typewriter etc.

Read telegrams & letter from Commission. Evans not to come to Washington tomorrow but wait until he sent one word. I replied:

Hon. H. Clay Evans, Commissioner of Pensions
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your telegram esteemed favor of yesterday, I have the honor to place myself subject to your commands & am pleased to await your pleasure etc.

His letter said "I will recommend your appointment & notify you just as soon as it is
gotten through" so I shall probably be called to Washington almost any day. Alice & I are pleased if it is going to be any relief or comfort to father & mother. Anything to draw us nearer together. I shall go to the Pension Office & do the best I can. I know Col. Evans. Have met him three times (or more) and know something of his duties. I reported to that office for over a year when assisting Col. Loveland, Pen. Agt., N.Y. Cty. The work is hard for those who are not fitted for it. There are now many places for which you & I are better fitted— but as they are not obtainable, let us do the duty the Lord seems to lay before us, & do it well— leaving the results to Him & thus fitting ourselves for any higher calling whenever He opens the way.

I have the Phila. Agency for typewriter only on trial for three weeks. If I don't find any clerk to take up the work I don't want the Agency. I could get the work anywhere unless I told too soon of loving brother, 

Chas. E. 
Leeds Aug 31st 1901

Dear Sir,

When the Centennial Comm. of Leeds fixed upon Aug. 8 as the date for celebration, it was understood to be "Old home week" but a convention changed it to the following week, and now we want to know if it will make any difference to you about your coming if the date for the celebration should be changed to Aug. 15. No public notice has yet been given of the time, and those of the committee that I have consulted think it would be better to have it on Thursday the 15th if it will be convenient for you to come then. We shall have a Committee meeting June 9, and wish to fix the date finally at that time and hope to hear from you in the meantime.

Most Respectfully Yours

Seth Howard
My Dear General,

I am in receipt of your letter of the 25th inst. and am answer enclosing my check for Five Hundred ($500) dollars. I am going to Europe on Tuesday next and I will be in the 27th T. next leave there to take pleasure on the 29th for England. I am sorry that my arrangements have run too much to give to the Enterprise we are both after. Except us, but I shall hope to come with you when I can.
return to the City on the 1st.  Well affectionate regards to you.

Your hus,

J. D. Fuller

Cen. O. P. Howard

May 31, 1909