

you
in the Army and I have had
an experience that I shall never
forget nor regret.

Colonel Rice out of considera-
tion for you, has ever been exceed-
ingly kind to me, and I am sure
if, when you see him, you should
thank him he would appreciate
your act very much.

Captain Brownell. I love
with all my heart and there is
nothing in the world I would not
do for him if I could. There is
not a braver or better Captain in
the Army than he. I hope that
the country will be fortunate

833 Shrader Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

June, 1901?

General O. Q. Howard.
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:-

I have return-
ed from the Philippines and am
once more a citizen of the United
States, but I cannot say that I am
glad to be out of the Army. I think
a commission as a lieutenant in
the cavalry would be about the finest
thing in the world, still Captain
Brownell would probably laugh
if he heard that I wanted a
commission, and as I cannot be
an officer I have made up my

mind to try the United States
Consular service. I shall get
something to do here to defray
my expenses and then until next
fall or spring study shorthand,
typewriting, French, and Spanish,
also any and everything I can
get hold of on South America
especially Venezuela. Then if
possible I shall spend at least
two years in college taking up
special work bearing on the
preparation for work in the consular
corps. After this, I shall go
to Caracas, Venezuela, get in our
consul's office there some way

or other and then make myself
so valuable in the service that I
cannot help but work up in it.

If someday, my own little state
of New Jersey shall have reason
to be proud to call me one of her
sons, and I shall have done
something, however little, for this
grand country of ours and last
but not least, I shall have made
my mother's life happy, then I
shall feel that my life has not
been quite in vain.

All things are possible to him
who wills, but, man proposes and
God disposes and without his aid
I can do nothing.

enough to secure his services in the regular army. They could not find a better captain.

My heart went out in sympathy for you, my dear General, and Mrs. Howard, when I heard of the death of your brave son, yet he died a soldier's death and for his country. Could one ask more!

Hoping that this will find you and yours in the very best of health and again thanking you for your interest in me, and with kind regards to Captain and Mrs. Brownell and other friends in Burlington, Believe me, my dear General, yours most respectfully,
Walter Stockton

June fifth, nineteen hundred
and one.

'Grand Lee' June 3, 1901. 256

General: -

I know it must be
great relief to you, but it
takes me likewise not to
ask you as Managing Director
feel as though I was in the
middle of the week and did not
know which way to look for
Sunday. How I would like
to sit down and talk with you
regarding this work.

We are getting things into
pretty good shape. The boys I
have had moved into the
house and they will be inspec-
ted and taught every day. The
new Committee has not met
yet but I trust they will
soon. I hear very little from
Dr. Curry except through others.

[The page contains extremely faint, illegible handwriting.]

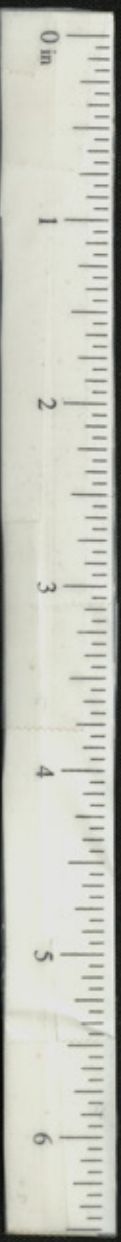
I am very sorry that nothing was done about defining the lines of authority, as I suggested in my report.

These terms, President, Vice President and Acting President, must be confusing to those who see them on the letter heads. If I had been consulted I could have arranged matters in a simpler form.

I came here especially to develop the Industrial features as well as to represent you.

The office of Managing Director should be abolished. Let Mr. Avery be President. Let me be Vice President and Supt. of School of Practice, which includes the Industrial features and let me have a free hand in my chosen field. Then we can all work in harmony.

I can raise the means to carry on my end of the work.

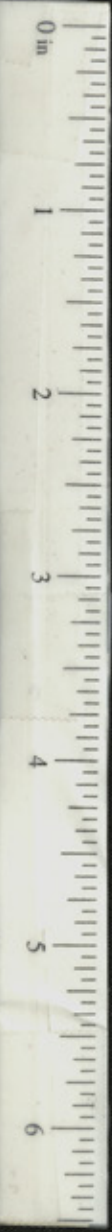


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As it is I am at sea.
 I care nothing for a title.
 I have always refused honor
 of men. I know what I can
 do in making ordinary boys
 and girls real good men
 and women. I know how
 to accomplish things with
 little money if need be,
 though I know how to spend
 large sums when they are at
 hand.

Now, it looks to me as
 though our work would be
 delayed. (Refer to Girls' Bldg) on
 the ground that it cannot be
 put up for 6,000. I know it
 can be done, though I know I
 could make it cost 50,000.

We can get money for other
 and grander buildings if we
 can prove our ability to build
 for small cost. Don't you see
 this? Let me hear from you
 if you have got chkr. from Mr. Carey.
 Yrs. friend of John Hall Tracy.



[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

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aces going to school to-
gether. I very much doubt
whether you can write the
word which will induce
Mrs. Cheney to be with
us. Her influence for the
school would mean a
good deal. She is first vice
president of the N. E. Women's
Club, Boston, as well as a
well-known writer and phil-
anthropist.

At any rate, it is no harm
to write you these thoughts.
I feel glad to help any good
work, and you have ever been
ready to do it regardless of
race. With kind regards -

Susan A. Whiting

11 Washington Street,
Newton.

Mass. June 4, 1901.

Dear Major Howard, -

I am going to have a
"Lucy Stone Room" in the new Girls'
Dormitory of Lincoln Memorial
University, so write to let you know
in ample time. Mrs. Seadrey sent
me some photographs of the girls,
the foundations of the dormitory, boys
at work, etc. All of which was
very satisfactory and interesting.
I have not all the money yet, and
presume it is not needed till
later, but I mean to have the room
if I have to give some more my-
self.

A letter came to me a few days
ago from Mrs. Ednah D. Cheney,
whom you doubtless know either
personally or by reputation. L.S.

She says she long since decided not to assist any school which ^{does} not cordially admit colored and white alike.

She considers that any action than that, would be "false to the memory of Lincoln and still more to the character of our dear Lucy Stone, who set aside the woman's claim dearest to her heart, because it was the negro's hour ^{she says further} etc." If you can apprise me that the Lincoln Sch. is to be carried on on this basis I will gladly contribute to your fund and shall rejoice in the progress equally of both colored and white, hoping for no rivalry but in efforts after intellectual rivalry and moral worth, otherwise I must hold

up the pace that is still oppressed and down-trodden.

Nothing would raise the mountain whites so much as the establishment of their schools on the broad principle of the public school "for all and by all". I shall be glad to work with you in this cause."

I thought I would write you the principal ideas of her letter before answering. I thought possibly you could say that if the question should arise as to colored students going there, some effort might be made to have it done, even if that implied some effort toward changing the State law, which if I understood right forbids the

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

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Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., June 4, 1901.

Dear Gen. Howard: I have not heard from you since we parted at our railway station May 23rd. Hope you had a pleasant return trip and arrived home safely and enjoying good health.

When you went away, I understood that you would write to me as soon as you arrived home. Have not heard from you yet. Perhaps you did not go directly home. Having received no remittance from you we have made no arrangements to settle our debts now due. Not knowing how much you might have on hand.

Have heard from Dr. Avery several times. He seems to be thoroughly infused with enthusiasm and a desire to make a success of this work. I believe he will. Shall be glad to hear from you soon.

Sincerely yours

Chas. F. Eager

Secy.

CHAS. F. HAGEN
COL. H. ADAMS
JAMES A. HAY
JAMES A. HAY

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

Chapman and Co. 1801

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H. Y. HUGHES. J. T. HUGHES.
HUGHES & HUGHES,
LAWYERS,
TAZEWELL, TENN.

June 5, 1901.

O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My Dear Gen.:

Yours of May 29, just received, and I am also in receipt of a letter from Mr. Avery on the same matter. I saw and talked with Dr. Larry on last Saturday and he expressed the same sentiment you give expression to in your letter. He feared that Mr. Myers would injure the University if he went into the field with any kind of authority to act for it. Mr. Avery also fears that his representing the University might have the ~~same~~ effect. This, of course, is a matter that those who have been in the field know more about than any one else, and I think the board should be guided in its action by the wishes of you and others who have done and are doing the work in the field. I shall therefore speak to Mr. Myers about the matter when I see him again and shall make known to him the desires of you and others. I should write him, but it is a rather delicate subject and I think it might have better effect if I can see and talk with him. I shall try to see him at once.

Yours very respectfully,

J. T. Hughes

June 5, 1901.

O. O. HOWARD,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Gen.:

Yours of May 28, just received and I am
also in receipt of a letter from Mr. Avery on the same matter. I saw and
talked with Dr. Barry on last Saturday and he expressed the same senti-
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make known to him the desires of you and others. I should write him, but
it is a rather delicate subject and I think it might have better effect
if I can see and talk with him. I shall try to see him at once.

Yours very respectfully,

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June 5⁵ 1901
Morris Conn.

Gen. C. C. Howard Managing Director
Burlington Vt.
Dear sir:-

Find enclosed

money order for \$7.60 given by the Morris
Sunday school for the Lincoln Memorial
University. With good wishes for the work.

Yours

John S. Whittlesey Treas.
Morris Conn.

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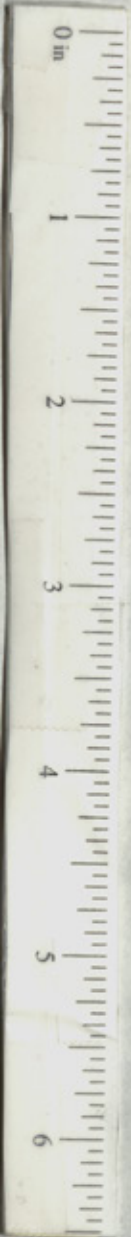
June 2 1901
Harris Conn.

Dear Sir:
Burlington Vt.
Hon. D. D. Howard / many inquiries

First enclosure

Money order for \$7.50 given by the Harris
Sunday school for the Lincoln Memorial
University. With good wishes for the work.

Yours
John B. Whitteley
Harris Conn.



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this will find you and yours
quite well - I wish that I
could get away from here
soon. I have not yet seen

Mr. Jones, he is very very
busy.

Does it not make you very
happy and thankful that you
were chosen to do so much
good in this world?

Always yours - Mrs General.

1115 17th St. N. W.
Washington
D. C.
June 25. 01.

Dear General

This came open in my
letter with the request to address
it properly. I am so - so humbly
proud - thankful - etc. etc.

One - in fact - several of my children
told me or wrote me: "When I see
the flag - Miss C. - I think of you."

Some one of the dear old church in San
Francisco told me: "You always make
me think of the General."

I went
to Arlington - took some beautiful flowers -
lilies - peonies - for an anniversary - un-
done grace - but I found none. ^{so I put them in some of the} Out my
way back to the cars I got lost in
the woods - I had wandered so far

Leach pretty 655-

came to a lonely part - where not a little
flag nor a flower showed that some one
had thought of the poor men who slept
here. I had a little flag with me and put
it to one "Unknown". - General, when you
have an opportunity especially with W.B.C.,
tell them to decorate "Confederate's" graves
first - When I asked "Why are these graves
not decorated?" I was told: "Oh, they are
confederates". On the top the speeches had
thrilled me with the nobleness of "no
North - no South" - and when I
came to the lonely graves - graves off in
a corner - bare - I felt - well - I did
not feel very sweetly. I only met three
boys - who answered my question - after-
wards people told me - when I comment-
ed upon it that "the confederates have
a day of their own" - Nonsense! All graves
should be decorated - ^{on Decoration day} - then if the Southern
women want to decorate their graves
again - why - let them do it - every
day in the year if they choose!
The day was the first sunny one for
quite a while - it was beautiful -
the wild grasses bowed to me -
did they know - that I bowed to their
Maker in spirit? - I hope that

GEN. O. O. HOWARD,
President of the Board of Directors,
Burlington, Vt.

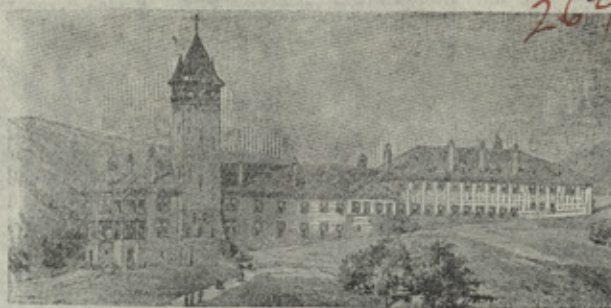
Rev F.B. AVERY, M. A., L. L. B.,
Managing Director
Painesville, O.

HON. DARWIN R. JAMES,
Treasurer,
123 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

CHAS. F. EAGER,
Sec. and Asst. Treasurer,
Cumberland Gap.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

JOHN HALE LARRY, Acting President.



GRANT-LEE HALL.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., June 5, 1901

Dear General:- I send you herewith
copies of front elevation and
of ground floor plan of new
dormitory. The upper floor
is similar to lower and the
attic is to be finished off when
needed and in such a manner
as the demands will indicate.
It should be remembered
that our ground plans are
all made and laid with the
exception of the corner of tower
and some other adaptations.
So these plans are not
given. Whether we shall build
the upper story of brick or wood



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is still a question. Simply one of cost, however. I will send you later estimates of feet of lumber etc.

Now, as to machinery. New machinery. I could give you the cost of, but remember the engine we have, well worth 800.00 I placed for about 100.00. That I have put in the electric work needed, dynamo and all for 100.00. I keep my eyes open as I go through the world. I can probably hire a saw mill. If not I can buy a 2^d hand for \$90 that will need \$90. put out in it.

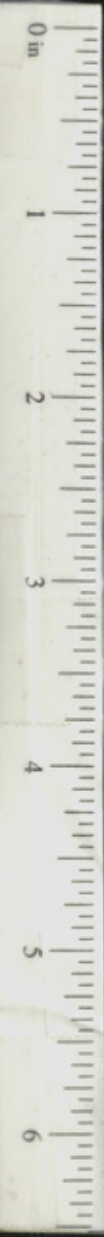
Planing mills 3 ^d hand can be bought for	225.00
Turning lathe	50.00
Shingle Mill,	125.00
Cutting off saw	75.00
	<hr/> 475.00



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I think by taking a trip to ³ 264
Cm. O., I might come near
100.00 on there. We shall
need some shafting and
belts to there but cannot
give estimates now.

I would buy these at
once and get them in
place if means were at
hand. The good building
days are going by. This
wood working machinery will
pay for itself soon in the
work we can do for the
outside world. If we can
purchase these things at
once I will see that the
building fund of the denmi-
tery is reimbursed, from other
accounts for me, must
put up other buildings
and the difference between.



[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

finished lumber and our
own, said, will soon pay
the cost.

We have foundations for
this machinery all laid
and shall build for it as
soon as we get a vote
through to tear down the
Mills building.

Further. It may be best
to get detail plans of a
good architect, though I
think we can manage the
thing all ourselves. You
and Mr. A can decide
this. On another sheet you
will find reference to other
matters.

Private. It is true I have written Mr. A
an appreciation letter. I have not published
the matter in any way. I supposed the matter
was private, but since Mr. A spoke so
freely I thought the promise of utter secrecy
was void. I sent L.P.A. front sketch and general
plan. H.

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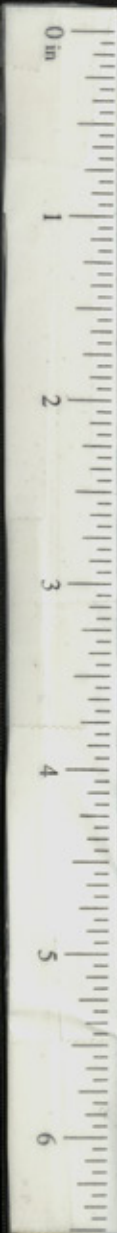
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Mc Minnville Or June 5th
1901

Gen O O Howard.
Burlington Vt
Dear Sir

I write you in regard
to Lot No 8 in Block No 35
Oak Park Addition to Mc Minn-
ville of which you are the owner.
there is a party here that will
buy the lot and will give you
the sum of \$40⁰⁰ Cash. He has
bought a vacant lot next to
it for that money. lots are
very low ^{in price} in this addition and
in fact all over the town if
you conclude to sell for that
money send deed signed and

I will send you the money
less 5%.

Yours Very Truly

J. O. Rogers.
McMinnville Or.

If you will not take the amount
named what will you be willing
to take. I wish you would give
me the lowest price on all of
your property ~~either~~ by the lot
as a whole and also your price
for the whole in one body

J. O. Rogers