Sept 10 1901

Dear Grand Nana,

On our arrival here yesterday we found your list of contributors for which many thanks.

We have made a list for Boston & vicinity. Among way at Easton picker up 1000 & found 535, have from old Cleveland friend and today Henry Have added 1505

We are both well and will push the work

Someday we must have a fine building or day school need the L.M. up-pile to mark the resolution of your wish
Your prayer and indefatigable labors - "Howard Chapel"
A Honored prayer-thoughts to All Generations - should be a
Gate to heaven when you are
The opening in grace in the
Paradise of God's Elect -
Where loyal hearts and true
Hands are in the Light
All receive through and through
In God's Most Holy Light

Jack[,] what you have recorded from your mind, I am thankful
And I will never the less love you,
Faithfully yours

[Signature]

[Address: Burlington]
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Ill.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of a copy of the Farm, Field and
Fireside published by the Howard Company of Chicago, Ill., containing
your account of the crossing the Rappahannock River by the
14th Mich. in response to my letter to you of an earlier date.

The account seems to be so thorough and correct that it
leaves nothing to be added, and as the representative of the
surviving members of the Regiment I wish to convey to you
these sincere thanks for your favorable notice of this
request.

Respectfully yours,

Chas. Hamilton.
Rudolph, N. York, 
Sept. 15th, '01.

Geil O. O. Howard, 
My Dear Sir:

Last Dec. I received a very kind, encouraging and helpful letter promising me your influence, in case I'd come to N. York and find a suitable opening, etc. I did not do so for two reasons:

1st. I couldn't spare the money incident to such a trip, with the uncertainty involved.

2nd. My throat was much better and I entertained the hope I would be able to take work in my profession, either by way of lecturing or preaching.

The first condition, through economy, has improved and I could now come providing I had some assurance of success, even in a small way. A very meager remuneration, added to my little income, would enable me to maintain my
good care and myself in comfort.
My throat (Chronic Pharyngitis) for which I receive a pension of $200 is worse and I cannot do public speaking to any extent—indeed it is wholly out of the question to think about it. So I am driven to something else. I have one resort which if I can persuade the right sort of influence, I will avail myself of, viz.: The Soldiers' Home of Va. I was there two years ago & remained 30 days just long enough to gain a residence, when because all places were filled, I left on furlough, & have been on furlough ever since. Governor Woodfin who died on or about the 15th ult. promised me a position if I remained, or when I returned & wrote me some months ago that if I returned this fall “a place of trust & emolument,” as he expressed it was open to me. As he is now gone & a successor has not been elected, this promise will not hold. My present furlough expires Dec. 7th, & I am making preparations to return next month if nothing else offers itself. There are very pleasant positions at the Home, which, considering one board, etc., are supplied, pay a fair salary & enable one to live and save something besides.
Then, the climate is very helpful in Catarhal, or bronchial troubles. During the short time I was there I was greatly relieved, & this is better than money. Since Governor Woodruff's death I've written to Gen. Rowell, 1st vice Pres. of the Board of Managers, & he Dec. 1 wrote me he would do what he could for me, when the Gen'l returned from Europe. What I need now is a testimonial or letter commending me for position, which in addition to those I have, will secure me work, when I return to Have. I am sorry to make this application to you, but I believe a word from you to Gen'l McWhinney, (332 N. Work Life Building, M.T.) Pres. Red McAuger, N.Homes A.V. Soldiers, or a letter (only a few lines needed) which I could present in person would do the work.

As I commenced this letter before our noble President was shot and laid it aside, pending the issue, it is not just as I'd write now, but as I enclose my article written on the 10th (last Tuesday) & printed in our local paper Friday 13th. I see not change it. This is the most intense plan our nation has ever had, and it is true our government banishes this class of enemies from our
borders. Punishment is the only remedy.

When you have time please read, the enclosed article. If you can help me in anything, I will be most grateful for your influence.

Thanking you for your friendly words (though I've mislaid your letter which if I could find would perhaps be all I need) and wishing you many years of unalloyed pleasure, and hoping for the best for our sadly stricken country. I am,

Yours most respectfully,

M. R. Birttain.

Toth Nov 1442.

I desire to go to Washington, D.C., where I have relatives and friends, and then probably direct to “Home” within ten days or a fortnight. A letter or a word to some one of your many influential friends in Washington, might I think, tend towards securing something I need do. The House is my last resort, though there is better than nothing.

M. R.
My dear General,

Years of Sept 17, this is the day when I speak of the “best young people.”

You said the Denney’s did so, did you? My dear sir, I mean by “best” young people. George denney.

This is the opposite of what I mean by “best” young people. George denney.

This is the opposite of what I mean by “best” young people. George denney.

It has fallen to my lot to stand here in the opening days of this work and receive every kind of opposition from a crazy multitude. I am sure, by every conceivable method I have a record of being a man of and for the people.
Do I appear to you as one who desires favor or influence and aristocracy? Did my 18 years in a church, the people in Providence, shine me as a mere pawn before the "aristocratic"? Did I not raise a little storm last year by this charge that aristocrats who would not come on the common level and do their share of the police duties? Have I not stood up for Maggie and you may rest assured that I shall never drop the contention with the lord of the manor a acknowledges them as his lady. Did not the aristocratic class of the Gap undertake to dictate legis to one last writer as the Normal School, and now they stand as a war by war
side, and have said to me, "You did your duty!"
I have told my story in a solid patriotic fashion, but that I never could have had but for the peculiar troubles which I have been through.

The students of Great-Lee marched as a body to town for the first time yesterday since they were seized a year ago, and they were royally received and got the respect of all at the Gap inn. They filed into the church and filled every vacant space.

Mr. M. has lost his former wife—the "best people"
I mean best as God means it. He controls Mr. O., and this makes the Gap, Curr. become hard.

Mr. Curr. deep is that Mr. M.—his gathering, is mostly of little girls. Poor families, and this does not trouble us.
Of course I confine the facts, but you can very easily rectify that. I shall certainly do it myself if he desired to do another year what he did last. There is no reason whatever to fear him or those associates with him. Any man who strikes at my reputation, will for my own sake and the sake of my family find me ready to tell the whole country, and I say all this in the spirit of Prayer.

In general, we have a splendid school, but we are obliged already to say, "He cannot find even for you. Somebody is responsible for the fact that we have not a course to cover students up the apple. It's my idea, Sir, think of me as sweet in spirit as I am in what I follow. So seeing all this, I planned to meet it, and planned with you.
I have your letter asking me to make requisition etc. and $80. would be most. I wish to make the purchases of tools required by the workmen. It was not, but not true as planning promised. It is doing nothing neither are we doing anything because of the lack of the tools. I request you to send the tools. It makes my heart ache to see such a waste of time and energy. You have sold another. I know that money paid & me and me and me an exact accounting. My salary can be held for it if necessary. What faith should be kept with a man in my position? I have tried to get the Care together. Col. Patterson gave me a day of 7 or 8 for his health. I am after hard work, helpless to act. I had want no longer for the Care. Today I shout stop up a building for machinery to do the wood work. The Mechanical Dept. can earn enough on the Dormitory.
I pay for the machinery. If they cant get it in I just know half the cost is mine. I must close for time is so much to see to but I will write you fully in regard to the building plans. I feel that it is your fault that that money is placed to my drawing. I know the Ep. Co. will modernize my acts when they get together. They have always done so when at that they have seen the making out of my plans.

Mrs L joins me in kind respects.

Sue Hopman
White Hall Farm.
President's Office
LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., 1901.
Benicia Arsenal
Sept 19, 1901, Cal

My dear Carl Howard

Something over two years ago you were kind enough to express your willingness to assist me, in so far as you were able, from being passed in the selection of a Chief of Ordnance.

At that time my senior was appointed as I
was not slighted.
Now a vacancy occurs again this November and I am the Senior Col of Ordnance and in fact of the entire Army so I am come again to ask your assistance. My entire service in the Army in both Peace and War has been more prominent and important and I more faithfully performed than that of any other Officer living, and it seems to me that if my case could be properly presented to the Secretary War for I believe he is the important one, I could not be passed over.