San Francisco Jan 13th 1902

Genl. O.P. Howard,

Dear General,

Your favor of 19th inst. received on Christmas morning. It was a welcome present. I immediately handed it to others for funeral and only now have it back.

Your second letter bore no date, but the envelope bore the date of 24th Dec. 1901. I talked to brother Geo. Ham concerning this work & feel sure they are all going to do something. I shall look upon this as a opportunity to advantage in this matter and will send them to you soon. When you write again concerning this work would it be too much trouble to wait a separate note about expenses. I shall show your letter to all English reading clinicians & show the difference between a Christian official and other officials. Your work not only helps the restriction act but also opens the eyes of the Chinese and lets them see the difference between those professing the spirit of God and those professing the spirit of the world.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]
If the receipt of the check is received, handed it to the Fox Co. May the triune God bless you and give you good health and prosperity.

Very respectfully,

Yours,

Yung Fuk
807 Stockton St.
San Francisco, Cal.
801 - 304 Cooper Bldg., Jan'ly 6th, 1902.

Gen'l O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My Dear Brother:

We were all glad to get yours written by your own hand on Christmas day. We were exceedingly sorry that you were not able to call on us on your trip to Oregon, either going or coming. It is some time since the children have been able to see you, and their recollection of you and yours is dimmed by the lapse of time, though they often hear Uncle Otis spoken of and are reminded that they have such a relative, but personal acquaintance is necessary in order to appreciate him.

How did you find Grace and her family, and how about her eyes? The constantly increasing impairment of my eyes makes me sympathetic with those who are similarly or worse afflicted. A year ago in measuring my eyes, I was able to distinctly see certain objects fifteen feet distant without glasses; recently my eyes were tested in looking at the same object and I was able to see only twelve feet. Besides I am troubled by seeing some objects double and even quadruple with each eye. It is causing me great inconvenience and much alarm lest my eyes entirely fail before the sands of life have run out. That reminds me of a letter of yours written, I think, from Hallowell. It must have been in the winter of 1882. I found it in the north-west closet in the old home at Leeds among the piles of letters which mother had stored away there. In it, among other things, you inquire as to mother's health and the "baby" which had recently appeared in the Gilmore home. That baby will be sixty years old if he lives till the 19th of next month; and you must be almost twelve years his senior. Father must have been about my age in 1880, when he became connected with the Androscoggin Railroad and began a new career in his life which continued during the most vivid period of my youth. I was eight years old, and I recollect father more as in connection with railroading than in any other capacity; which shows that a man of sixty may have before him a life of considerable activity and much usefulness.

Poor Charles! I recently had a letter from him in which he speaks in a discouraging way of his financial losses and his wife's sickness. It was fortunate that Mr. Porter was able to save the paper. I am in hopes that he may be able yet to make money out of that so as to keep him in easy circumstances.

Belle joins me in much love to Lizzie, Bessie and Harry as well as yourself. We hope your next trip west will not permit you to escape Denver.

Your affectionate brother,

P.H. Gilmore
Nashua, N. H. Jan 6, 1902

Mr. L. J. Howard:  
Burlington, Vermont.

My Dear Mr. Howard:  
We are holding mass meetings for men every Sunday afternoon.
A week ago Sunday we had Rev. Peter McLucas here who spoke in City Hall to 210 men.
We would be glad to have you speak some Sunday to our men.
Sundays are taken off and in Franking Feb 2.

Trusting this我很 may have a favorable reply an

W. C. Morse.
Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Jan. 4, 1903.

Mr. Gen. O. D. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Gen. Howard: Enclosed please find the payroll accounts for the Girls' Dormitory Fund as follows:

- Students' Pay roll: $16.44
- Pay roll, those not students: $10.75
- Southern Ry. Co. (freight): $2.30
- Lumber Account: $2.40
  Total: $35.99

Please approve and forward to Mr. James, with request that he return the originals with a check to pay the amounts.

Not much done on the Dormitory as it is so cold and unpleasant.

All the departments of instruction opened with good prospects yesterday. 76 students at Sanders Lee. I hope you are enjoying good health.

Sincerely yours,
Chas. F. Eager, Sec.
Dear Gen. Hoads,

Thank you heartily for rememembrancing me with Christmas greetings.

I wish an unclouded New Year for all your as well as yourself.

Poor Miss Gates is still her putting soul & body into the effort to get an investigation, and keeping soul and body together as best she can.

Jan 8, 1902

1328, 12th Street,
Washington, D.C.
Mr. Howard, and to your son Harry.

Yours sincerely,

Emily T. Cook

while waiting for what will never come she has so much that is admirable. That I shall see her make herself happy. But don’t suppose she saw really lay out her own course. The destiny forever is not to be depended on. Fear your Chinee how vast chance for obtaining expressions of peace and gratification from this moment. Perhaps we must be allowed to overreach ourselves further. May all our lessons be a Nation.

With many regards
Dearest, I have a warm welcome from all your many friends in New York. I would like you to draw an audience to hear of our work. The dates which I am authorized to suggest is you one from 24th, 26th, or 30th or 31st, or if more convenient to you, from 24th to 29th. I would have preferred to see you personally about this matter, but as I have not heard from any of your family this
Leeds Jan 8th 1902

General Howard Dear Sir,

I suppose you have not forgotten the little School house on Quaker Ridge where you used to attend and teach School.

We are getting up money to purchase a bell and thinking perhaps you would feel interested. I thought I would write to see if you would send us a little to help us out hoping to hear from you soon.

Yrs R. Gilbert Buckley

Mrs Rose

South Leeds

Me
Mr. Harry S. Howard,
156 College Street,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Harry,

Many thanks for your cordial letter of congratulations.

I wish I had received it soon enough to have called up your father and tender him the protection of the police force of Brooklyn, but your letter was received too late to enable me to do this.

Give my best love to your mother and Bessie and to the General. When you are in New York come in to see me.

Sincerely your friend,

[Signature]
Feb. 6, 1903.

Mr. Harry E. Howard
152 College Street
Empire City, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Howard,

I am pleased to hear from you and to have the opportunity to write to you in response to your letter of January 28th.

I hope you have received the package of books and materials that I sent you. If not, please let me know, and I will resend it.

I am working on a new project that requires the use of the materials you sent, and I am eager to get started. If there is anything else you need from me, please let me know.

Thank you for your generosity and for taking the time to write to me.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

G. S. Focke

[Address]
Mr. H. S. Howard,

Priv. Sect. to Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Jan. 8th, 1902.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter received and will give it prompt attention.

I find that our auditing department has generally waited until these discussions were closed or practically closed before sending check to contributors.

I will however, endeavor to hurry the matter along. With best wishes, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Eureka Cal Jan 8 1902

Gen O.O. Howard
My Dear Sir,

The letter which I wish forward with this is in the hands of a friend in Olympia and I send this up here to be mailed with it. After the lapse of 35 years which have brought you and me down to extreme old age (I shall be 80) there are reasons existing which I would like to trouble you to read my late letter to Mr. Schurle who was in power when my work at Made Bay was broken up and when a conspiracy was formed to blacken my character and bring affliction to my wife and children. It is no end to gain in writing this letter but to unfold the conspiracy to the Secretary himself who now sees and acknowledges that he was misled by a malicious band of criminals and that there was no good reason for their
purposon which was born in dignity.
If you can afford the time and
cood of writing the story down
ation, it would be some satis-
/s from me, so that you had
done so. Myself and my mari's
wife (now in Heaven) could feel
the cruel assault upon our person
our small means, and the good name
of our family, but how could
we bear to be ruthlessly and sick-
redly broken up and driven out
from the best work we done
among Indians on Pekin sound
our enemies themselves being
judges, and see the children
that we had gathered into a chris-
tian and happy home driven
back into a suffereing savage
life, weeping as my wife bid a
dear to them as children at
their mother's grave? this was the
trying part of it, and also the fact
that our Christian friends com-
bled by our sudden removal
to distrust us, they did not
know what to believe. You know
how easy it is for unscrupulous
men to injure a good man when
they have no other end in view but
to injure him. I send you the letter
and want to let you understand my
contribution for any service, but
simply to give you a true history of
my experience and unfold the
time unwarranted of the conspira-
acy that broke me up.
I have the honor to be most truly
and sincerely yours

E.H. Huntington
P.S. I sent this note to my friend Mrs
Steele in whose hands the secrete letter
was and requested her to show it to you.
It found her sick in bed, her heart worn out
by the care of her invalid husband.
Be still, she has been helpless for
years with palsy, and her daughter
Dear General Howard:

We have opened the Spring term in grand shape. We have not only the largest but the best conditioned lot of students ever brought into this school from without. Every nook and corner of the building is filled. Even the printing office has been moved into that room that needed a new floor, and which our new Mechanical Department has laid, and the room left has five students there rooming together.

You would be pleased to see the company when in line. It reaches nearly down the hall in single file. Applications are coming in from long distances. The "Sicoyune" of New Orleans has written us up in pretty good shape. It is the first really Southern paper to take a vital interest in our work. I shall soon have in a saw-mill, and some other wood working machinery. I have had to work all sorts of ways to get these needed tools, which might have been placed and running six months ago.

I hope to have one cottage ready by Commencement to show what can be done by student labor under careful training. The extreme cold we have had has kept us back a little but to-day the boys are busy boarding the new Mechanical building which I am going to have done entirely by teacher and students. This department will save money to the school and also to the Dormitory.

The money for the first cottage we shall put up, i.e. the cash for what we must pay out and not the pay for raw material or student labor comes from a family who have become very much interested in our methods. One of them is a Wellesley graduate of considerable experience as a teacher and who has travelled extensively and she will give her service a part of the year and they will as a family work for the success of this practical work. They have been stopping at Berea and hearing this work spoken of they came here and interviewed me thoroughly going over my plans. The result is they will cast in their lot with us. They would have been here all winter if your plan to start at once the work in building.
Lincoln Memorial University,

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENN., 190

I am sorry that along with our progress there come reports of a lack of funds etc., etc. We can get along all right and scrimp, as they say, but I hate to have such things advertised so much. I have paid a few small bills and can pay a few more even if I have not been settled with for some time, but I dont believe there is any need of such scares and if there is I should be informed by the proper authority. I can carry this Industrial department through any kind of a crisis if warning is given.
I am sorry that I am not able to prepare you a report of the work.

I have been working on various projects and have not had the opportunity to devote a significant amount of time to this work. I have been dealing with various issues and have not been able to complete the work as expected.

I hope to be able to provide you with a more comprehensive report soon. In the meantime, I have been making progress and will continue to work on the project.

Thank you for your patience and understanding.
Since writing the above yours of Jan. 10 is at hand. I have written you very little since last June as I knew that you were very busy and also that I did not wish to disturb you. It seems to me that you must know with what I have to contend in developing this work. There has been Myers and his constant irritation, his insane jealousy or his wicked scheming whichever way you take it. The fact of dividrd authority, too, has operated to our hurt, though, of course you, Dr Avey and myself are too sensible to make any trouble for each other. But people here do not understand. For instance:—Mr. Fairchild, when he came through Knoxville last May, reported that I was to be deposed at the Annual meeting.

Mr. Bowan has reported in Mass. that my authority was reduced at the same time. You must know, too, that parties, who perhaps thought they were doing the cause service arranged that neither you nor I should see to the expenditure of the building fund. They also ignored your plan for a small building committee and saw to it that Mr. Spencer, who had previously worked under my instructions was put in sole charge of the mason work, brick making, etc with "carte blanche". It was said in the committee, when I pleaded to have the whole thing in the charge of the Industrial Dept. as the original plan proposed, that if any mistakes were made that the Com. would be scandalized. I found that the only thing for me to do was to wait till they should see their mistake. The time has come and Of course they are slow to say that a mistake has been made and I would not expect them to. The most of them are Masons and you and I are not. But I trust that we are what is infinitely better, Christians, who are not seeking our own preferment but the advancement of our fellows and the glory of God. I know that both my motives and my judgement will be justified in this work.

I may die but I shall not go down in this struggle. The future of this work and your honor shall be held sacred, no matter what false impressions others may give you of what I am and what I am doing. Our Ex. Com. are all right if they are not fiddled with by interested
all right if not fooled with by interested parties. I do not see but we are well united here. How I do wish you could be with me for a few days and see how much is being accomplished. Judge Hall if Harlan was here the other day begging us to make room for two girls. I told him that I saw no way at present yet he sent them in this morning and there is not a bed for them. Result: I must stop this letter and go into town to get a cot as other girls are willing to take a third party in their small rooms rather than send them away. He said, "If you can go on a year as you have started you can have 500 students in a year if you can cover their heads. We have just found out about this school. We thought it was at the Gap." Now it won't do to repeat these things. I have been very free to one in whom I put the greatest confidence. Don't get discouraged yourself. We can win if we trust God fully. And we must trust each other a little more. I am sorry I must go before finishing this letter as I wish to. I will send another after it right away. Let this all be "Inter nos" Mrs. Larry is working for all she is worth and she wishes to be remembered.

Yours fraternally,

John Hale Larry.
my want concerning this subject, until I had seen both Senator Porter and
Mr. tact. Both gentlemen accorded me a gracious reception. The first told
me that the matter of Post Offices had always been in the hands of the
Secretary of War, and offered to say to Mr. Porter, if I sent, I would
hold him in this matter, I should be glad to do so. With
the full confidence upon his part and embracing him;
but I did not know just how

The Ouester, 93d St. & W.
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Howard:

Your more

kindest efforts in

my behalf in connection

with the appointment

as Postmaster to H. Store

Allen are more appreciated

than words can
tell. I have delayed
Your concern secure this appointment. I am about the developments of the near future and feel that there is really nothing more for me to do now. Will you kindly give me the weight of your personal influence, not only at the request but for the appointment of the office. Mrs. Flanders has offered to do this, if I secure the place.

Mr. Barlow's last wondering if I have not better mail. Till the command arrives at St. Ethan Allen. Mr. Foster said he did not know that there were Army post offices. Shall I write desire to give Ethan Allen everything it needed, free rural delivery had been in mind. I am sure that it would be now.

I will think through it.
1756 Q Street
January 9, 1903.

My dear General,

I am confined to the house with a severe cold. I acknowledge the receipt of your letter from Brooklyn and New York, and am delighted with what you are doing.

I can read your letter to His Excellency. He will see Senator Hoar.

We are hard at work here but it is up hill work. I enclose to you check for one hundred dollars for expenses.
requested by you. I hope to get out tomorrow, and will then dictate a letter to you which you can read at your Sunday meeting.

Yours Very Sincerely,

[Signature]