Uniontown, Mo.
1-23-'02

Baj'Gen Howard

Dear Sir:

Please pardon my long silence in not replying to your last kind letter of December 20th. Death in the family and illness from home are the causes of my not writing sooner. Had hoped to hear from you long before this—as you promised as we discussed with—when the 18th sent your—also in regard to President Lincoln. Their assassination may remember him. I assure you that if I had not taken too much of your time I would have written you from home as well. Please accept these all—anka of letters and much obliged.

Yours truly

R. H. D. '02

Boulevard
Dear Sir,

You cannot be patient with us in these days when rain is falling, the crop is failing, and people get restless. We are not sure of the future, but we are in the air. I have written Dr. Avery and others in Boston a letter urging them to take this industrial school out of this constant expense of living and pay the cold effects of the season. Of course, I am sure that every year, it will be better, and in ten or twenty years, I would like to have the building in the hands of the people as the Gap have the same as Harvard and a school. I am sure that if you could manage to seek up some of the things and money, I could hold the first class of students and work without much expense. I feel that the struggle and patience, the experience, here would gladly endure this place. I think we can work very nicely together. We had a meeting yesterday, and the idea of a word about resigning, but I will never hear you speak, and I was pleased to see what good work the boys are doing. The mechanical building is a great credit to them already.

By the way, Mr. Fairchild did the work which I wrote about Col. Patterson last week. Yesterday, is other matters of similar
It is difficult for me to keep up with the rapid changes in our world. I believe and he is as open as the sky. This thing was not done in a corner by his will. Give me the man who works his heart upon his pleasure.

Now, dear sir, I am going into the place I have suggested of God. It was my life, but I don't believe I could live a year and be subject to such hardship as I have met here. Maybe against it all I have stood up the report of this work. Have you seen the article in Duff's Tribune concerning the L.M.U.? Have not but it has been widely read I know.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear General Howard:

Miss Sophie W. Robinson is now temporarily employed at drafting in the Quartermaster General's Office of the War Department. A year ago she was employed for four months at the same kind of work in the same office. She has been highly commended by the officials, and is fitted for her
vocation by special education and several years of practical experience in architect's offices of this city.

I shall be very much pleased if you will use your influence to have her retained in some position in the War Department, if not in her present place as "Assistant Civil Engineer."

Jan. 24, 1902.

Yours Very Truly,

M. L. Robinson,
#1435 Chaplin House,  
Washington, D.C.,  
Jan. 24, 1902.

Dear Sir:  

I have intended writing or interviewing you for some time, and learning that you are in the City, I do so now. I met you first in the early Spring of 1863 in the Racey House, opposite Fredericksburg, was at a religious meeting, and several times since, but you would not remember me. I was a lieutenant in the 140th Pa. Inf., 2nd Corps, was on the skirmish line under Colonel (now Lieutenant General) Miles at Chancellorsville, and was twice wounded at Gettysburg, losing my left leg, and received a Medal of Honor for gallantry in that battle. I take great interest in the truthful history of the war, especially the two battles above referred to.

In the Century, war articles and others
publications you are pictured as mounted, carry-
ing the U. S. Colors haggard to your breast with your
wounded arm, trying to rally the 11th Corps at Chan-
sellersville. I saw you there on Sunday forenoon,
May 3, in the act of collecting and reforming retreat-
ing men of your Corps. You there were mounted,
had your sword in your hand, and your right
frocked by a stick to the front of your coat.
You carried no flag.

I wish to inquire in the interest of the building
history whether you, at any time during the battle
and carrying a flag in your attempts to halt and
reform the men of your Corps? Have always stated
in giving any recollections of that battle that the
artist added that flag to the picture. And I
right?

An answer at your leisure on this point will
confirm favor on a fellow soldier, who like
yourself, is also an odd fellow.

Yours is F. C. K.

[Signature]
January 24, 1901.

General O. O. Howard,
150 Nassau Street.

Dear Sir:

You are cordially invited to be present at 36 East 12th Street, at 9 A. M., Wednesday, January 29th, to address three hundred Wadleigh High School girls on the life and character of George Washington. There will be other speakers.

An early reply will greatly oblige,

Yours very truly,

John H. Wright,
Principal.
January 30, 1901

General O. T. Howard
120 Washington Street

Dear Sir:

You are particularly invited to be present at 9:30 F. M. to listen to the
speeches of the students of the New England High School. I am also
presented with an English presentation. These will be given together
An event unique in the history of the

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Jan. 25, 1902.

My dear General: --

I shall count on your being with us the fifth and sixth. Please be sure to let me know how many transportation tickets you will want from your point of departure. Bring your son again if you can, or your daughter, or better still, Mrs. Howard.

I have arranged to take the best of care of General Sickles, putting him on the ground floor near his dining place, where he can look out over the grounds. We shall not wear him out, as you fear.

Would be delighted to go to Boston and help you in any way I could, but Mrs. Pratt and daughter Richenda have laid a plan to take me on the "Celtic" trip to the Mediterranean, sailing from New York on the 8th; so you see it is impossible. Shall not be back until the 1st of May; but any time you want me to help you, count on my doing it.

Faithfully yours,

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Washington, D. C.
Julia Alvarez

Jan 25, 1902

Dear Laura,

I am going to ask a favor of you but will explain who I am before doing so. My name is Horace O. Haynes from 16 E 65th Street, New York City. My Father was J O Haynes from Pappalpetung, Maine where your Brother located on the Susquehanna River when he was sent up there to preach from the Darrow Theological Seminary.

I am now securing a pension of $80 a month and have had application for increase in $5. I think ten years or more with Joseph C. Houghton Pension Act at Washington. If you can assist me in getting an increase you will confer a great favor on me for which I shall be very thankful. The number of my certificate is 885485. I am 83 years of age and have been on the sick list a great part of the time, mine coming from the Army having to learn how you are. Yours Very Respectfully

D O Haynes, Santa Ana La Grane
June 5. Miss asked a favor of myself will ask another for a man 5 think you know It is Dr. B. B. B. next to C. B. Y. A. S. I. B. V. P. B. I. B. He is a sick and disabled man has just come back from Mexico and as my substitute he drew a $2,000,000 pension I had his papers filed for an inquiry about a month ago. Fort Martin Honey from San Jose has wrote to Hon. George Perkins to assist him He belongs to the Mexicans came charge with me he only asked us for a month but I obtained 10 for him and more of his needs at the S. C. R. gives them $500 a month his wife has to stay with them all the time. She does some sewing making as they are doing very well at present, I obtained them a good Dr. Dr. Beatie (I have a letter from him in my behalf in the Washington) his letter is ... 14. If you can help us in this matter you will render a great favor on a deserving man. Res. to E. B. B. 0. A. 0. 0. W. A. 0. A. Santa Fe.
Gen. C. O. Howard?

Burlington Vt.

My dear Sir:-

Would it be possible for you to address our Men's Gospel Meeting on Feb. 16th? If not on that date could you come on March 9th, or 30th.?

The inclosed cards will give you some idea of whom we have been able to secure for these services. Last Sunday we had 450 men present, and our population is only 8,000.

Under separate cover I am sending you other printed matter relative to our work. I trust that you can fill one of these dates.

In your reply please state the probable expense to us. 

Faithfully,

[Signature]

January 25th, 1901
San Francisco, Jan. 26th, 1902

Gen. O.D. Howard,

Dear General:

Your favor of January 15th inst. received several days ago. I immediately took it to the printing office and returned to me until they got through with it. I have it translated and I wish you would read it in fullness. I mailed you two copies. If you or your descendants visit China I hope any one of thoseScholars ever a hater will not harm you. All I can tell you is everybody Chinese think the world of you. Send me all the letterings. The Chinese all like to read them.

Very Respectfully,

Mrs. Long Hing

80) Nookins AVE.

P.S. 
have the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Howard and your daughter. We hope so.

With kind remembrance, in which her and hers, Otis and the others join, to "you all," and trusting your next visit may not be attended with such an annoyance in your room, (the sole annoying feature that I see in it being the occasion of a letter to "yours truly").

Sincerely,

88 Buena Vista Ave. Lillian M. Clark
Mackers, Miss., Jan. 27, 1902.

Your very kind letter was duly received, together with the enclosed stamps and button hook. You were right in thinking that Uncle did not care to have you return the stamps, and as

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, VT.

Dear General Howard:

Your very
for the button hook, we are agreed in saying that you were 'very naughty' to have taken so much trouble over such a little thing. Indeed, it looked so different that we had strong suspicions as to its being another article entirely. It was left here by someone in fact we do not know when or how it arrived, and it had grown very unattractive.
Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont

My dear Gen. Howard:

I called at the Presbyterian Building on Saturday, expecting to see you there, and was surprised to learn that you had not come to the city this winter.

I am looking for a military man for Superintendent of the Academy. I have an excellent young man for drill master, who received his training at West Point, but is not in the regular army. I wish to secure the services of some retired officer and in return to furnish him with a good house. He would be expected only to inspect the Academy at such times as might be required by law, the actual work being performed by Major Sheldon. By having such a detail I could secure guns, etc., from the Government. I thought possibly you might be able to recommend some retired officer who would be willing, in return for his residence in a place like Montclair, to permit his name and influence to be used in this way.

I was also going to ask you if you would be willing to write two or three lines of endorsement of our summer camp at Mallett's
Bay for use in our circular, which we hope soon to publish.

I hope you and your family are all well, and shall look forward to seeing you again next summer.

Thanking you for any assistance you may render, I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

J.R. MacNico
Major Genl. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Comrade:

The G. A. R. and sister organizations will dedicate the magnificent Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Monument, approaching completion, on Memorial Day, May 30th next. It is the finest monument in the country, costing nearly $300,000. It is the earnest wish of your old comrades to have you deliver the oration on that day, something appropriate, covering say twenty or twenty-five minutes. I therefore extend you a most cordial invitation to be with us on that day and help us properly dedicate this memorial to the men who died that this grand nation might live. With best wishes and assurances of high personal regard,

I am,

Faithfully yours in F. C. & L.,

[Signature]
Chairman, G.A.R. of N.Y.
Dear Gen. Howard:

Your letter of the 24th at hand; also one from your son, Harry, announcing Gen. Wheeler’s subject as follows: "The American Soldier". He says he then under that topic will speak of Gen. Robert E. Lee and of McKinley as commander-in-chief during the Spanish War. He seems anxious that the program shall not be too long and that no speaker have more time than another. The Boston Choral Union and also the Jean White Military Band give their services.

You mention in your letter the name "Lake" or "Luke". I think you must have in mind Mr. Matthew Luce, 138 Federal St., Boston. You and I called there one morning and agreed to call again, but failed to do so. Mr. Avery and I called and Mr. Luce said that he thought their committee would make us an appropriation from a fund they have in trust to be devoted to charitable purposes. He remarked that if a thousand dollars would help us, he thought he could secure that in a comparatively short time, though every appropriation they make was obliged to be submitted to some Judge of the Court for his approval, which necessarily took time.

It occurs to me that it might be well for you to write
Mr. Luce, telling him that you called at his office to see him and then mention the fact of his interest in the University, &c. &c.

We are reminded of Mr. Eager's distress every few days, but try not to allow it to worry us, so as to consume our strength.

You have doubtless received the announcement which we mailed to the patrons, patronesses and donors last week. The papers propose to take the meeting in hand beginning with next Sunday's issue, Feb. 2nd. We expect to get out a program for the evening of Feb. 11th which will give the exercises in order, and of course Col. Pope will be informed as to the time each speaker will be allowed.

With kindest regards from all of us,

Most sincerely yours,

E. D. Fairchild.