January 8, 1906,

My dear General Howard:

I want to thank you for dropping in here as you did the other day with Mr. Seligman, and I want to repeat that I am much interested in your brief articles of reminiscences of some of the leading characters of the war whom you knew, like Lincoln, Lee and others. When can I have a glimpse of some manuscript from you in this line?

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

General O. O. Howard.
House of Representatives,  
Committee on  
Expenditures in the Department of Commerce and Labor,  
Washington.  

January 11th, 1906.

Dear General Howard:-

My resolution regarding the medals has been referred to the War Department. It is the usual procedure, and I would suggest that you write the Secretary of War, enclosing a copy of the resolution, and explaining its purpose, and the interest of the old soldier in it. I can see no objection to it, and if the War Department sees no objection I am sure we shall get favorable action in the near future.

With personal regards, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

General O. O. Howard,  
Burlington, Vermont.
General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont

My dear General:

With regard to the little sketches sent in, we like them but are a little bit disappointed in some of them from the lack of more personal contact with the subjects. With regard to the Lincoln sketch, we fear it would be necessary to omit the story that Sickles told you, because there is some talk of our printing that from his own hand. This has already been before us, and we hope to do so. You speak of a sketch of General Sickles himself. We should like very much to see that, and the other sketches you have in mind.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Attend to.

January 6th, 1906.

General O. Howard
Pittsburgh, Vermont

My dear General:

With regard to the little accident

as sent in, we like them just are a little bit surprised that some of them from the lack of knowledge in the procedure with more beneficial control with the satisfaction. With regard to the phonograph record, we feel it would be necessary to omit the effort that likewise both you, because there is some talk of our printing.

That new already been sent from the company. You have to go on. You speak of a letter of General Stetson present. We enlarge. I've never heard it said that and the other section.

In case you have to mind...

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
January 27, 1906.

Dear General Howard:

Many thanks for the additional incident with regard to Lincoln, which has been placed with the manuscript.

Sincerely yours,

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.
February 5th, 1906.

General O. O. Howard,
Mills Bldg., 9th Fl., Room 11.
New York City, N. Y.

My dear General,-

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your note relating to the Canaan Postoffice and hasten to say in reply that you have done precisely the right thing in calling it to the attention of Representative Haskins, as the appointment lies wholly with him. It will, however, give me pleasure to speak to him of the matter.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
February 5th, 1906.

General O. O. Howard,
Mills Building, 9th floor,
NEW YORK CITY.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your kind favor of 2nd inst. regarding the Lincoln Memorial University at Cumberland Gap, Tennessee.

The calls upon me for different charities are so great, that I beg you will excuse me from contributing in this direction.

Yours very truly,

Isaac Guggenheim
Re: \[Name\] 7688

\[Address\]

Dear [Name],

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your kind letter of 9th January regarding the request for material and equipment to the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas.

I am grateful for your assistance. Please let me know if there is anything else I can do for you with regard to your work at the University.

Yours very truly,

[Name]
February 13, 1906.

Dear General Howard:

I find that the various associations, committees, and causes in which I have already assumed responsibility have absorbed all the money I have available (and rather more than I properly had available) for public purposes. I shall be ready to make a contribution of, say, twenty-five volumes for the Library of Lincoln University, in case you advise me that books can be utilized, and will tell me at what point the package should be delivered.

I am honored by being included (although without due foundation) among the "alumni" of Bowdoin College.

With best wishes for the success of your undertaking, I am

Yours faithfully,

Geo. H. A. Coolidge

General O. O. Howard,
Mills Bldg., Room 10,
City.
Major General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Mr. Howard:

Our eldest daughter has been in Miss Masters' school at Dobbs Ferry for the past three years. We expect her to complete her work there the coming Summer and desire to put her in a school in Boston for a year or two. We have been looking up the Commonwealth Avenue School, conducted by Miss Gilman and Miss Guild. I see your name among the references. I should appreciate it very much if you would write me what you think of the school for a girl nineteen years old. She would be a boarding scholar.

Very truly yours,

J. D. Proctor
275 College Street.
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear General Spongard:

Your stirring description of the battle and especially one suggestion you gave that evening, has inspired these lines. Please attribute to poetic license any dissonance which may occur such as the "golden hair" of the
maiden and her white gown
of which I have no certain
evidence.

The poem is a slight
but sincere tribute to "the
gallant leader of Cemetery
Ridge."

Very sincerely your friend

Theodore Agree Peck

February 26, 1906.
Pressing onward, pressing upward, to defend the monarch border,
Where this blood should flow more crimson than the crimson of
the bar!

At a gate a maiden lingered, down the dusty highway gazing,
Saw the lifted banner glooming, saw the glint of shining steel,
And she leaned o'er the gateway, and her snowy 'kerchief' raising,
Waved it with her young heart leaping, beating high with
ardent zeal.

Golden-haired among the maples, like a fair-faced flower,
tossing,
Tossing balsam through the meadow bowed beneath the
tempest's breath, So she waved her snowy banner, while she watched the army
crossing,
Crossing through the peaceful valley to those sunny hills of death.
Brave young eyes met hers in greeting, gray-haired men
thickbespattered bow
And the gallant leader, smiling, watched her with his eyes
alight
Till the long blue lines swept onward like a torrent as
ebb and flow,
And her white-clad figure vanished like an angel from
their sight.

Gettysburg

This incident of the Battle of Gettysburg was related
by General Oliver Otis Howard, the gallant commander of
Cemetery Ridge, to whom this form is dedicated with the
sincere admiration of the author.

From the sun-baked Southern valley marched the war-worn
hosts in order,
With their splendid flags above them, stained with battle,
lit with stars.
Though the armies long have vanished, deem ye not the fields forsaken,

Though the guns are mute forever, and the sword hangs lone and still,

Though they sleep in graves unnumbered, yet their spirits shall awaken.

And the mantle of remembrance folds in splendor all the hill!

By Theodora Anne Peck.

Ah, there on yonder emblazoned hills the North and South are fighting,

And souls are flying forth to God through mortal strife and pain;

For yonder sleep the iron Death, the fair young summer slumbering,

And the harvest fields are garnished with the garner of the slain.
The shells like fury jaded round the valley with their storm, for upon you fell a torrent as the fearful storms had bathed. And the men are falling, falling, hosts unnumbered as the stars, for the tread of War possesses the sweet Paradise of earth.

Cemetery Ridge, commanded by General Howard, where the first day’s fighting raged as fiercely, on July 1, 1863.

Gone, O Night, and spread thy shadows, light thy candlere over the sod.

Still the anguish and the aching, breathe the message of release,

light the spirits of the martyr, who have heard the trump of God,

Irod the short, sharp road to glory, rose the endless camp of peace!
United States Senate,
WASHINGTON, D.C. March 26, 1906.

Dear General Howard:

I have, as you know, introduced an amendment to the army bill to put you on the retired list as a lieutenant general. At the same time the House is abolishing that office, and I fear it may be difficult to get the measure through, but will do the best I can. Have prepared a brief on it and submitted to the Committee on Military Affairs, and have been before the Committee.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Gen. O. C. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.
The Burlington Savings Bank

Burlington, Vt. April 2, 1908.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

City.

Dear Sir;

Confirming my promise to you while riding to Essex Jct. in the cars some time since I now enclose check for $25 to be used for your work.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

C.P. Smith
Dear Mr. C. Hazard,

Dear sir,

Continuing my practice to know what is going on. Since you gave me the opportunity to serve for you, I' ve come to take your advice. I hope you will recover soon. Thank you very much.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear Mary

Nam tindu teakel
After seeing them.
I am just finished the
first of the series of five
Managers for personal
employment. I think
I can’t go. Selimun took
yes, and I will go because I
love you. This symphony
anniversary (a tribute
in part to Stal that was
as good as good could be.
I told you all very well.
I attended the funeral in
June 18, 1906.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Gen. Howard:-

I write to thank you for your prompt reply in identifying me as your class-mate, and as Lieutenant in the 4th United States Artillery, in the Florida war, against "Billy Bow-legs."

I hope you are well, and that our Heavenly Father will hold you tenderly in the hollow of his hand for the balance of your days. Sincerely,

Your class-mate and friend,

[Signature]

Stephene O. Lees
June 18, 1906

Dear Mr. Howard:

I was pleased to hear from you and your prompt reply to my letter.

I hope you are well and that our recent correspondence will not have caused any inconvenience to you.

Yours affectionately,

[Name]