Chautauqua Institution

A System of Popular Education

Founded in 1874
by Lewis Miller and John H. Vincent

EXECUTIVE OFFICE
CHAUTAUQUA, NEW YORK

Chautauqua, New York

July 4, 1906

My dear Sir:-

Your telegram was received yesterday and I replied last evening expressing the hope that we might be able to complete the arrangement with General Howard for July twenty-eighth.

To be perfectly frank the problem lies in the amount of the fee you suggest. We have a maximum fee of one hundred dollars and when I indicate the conditions I think you will see our embarrassment.

First of all Chautauqua is a genuinely educational institution not a money making enterprise. There is no stock and there are no profits to individuals. Every penny of surplus must by the charter of the Institution be used in developing its work.

In the second place, large numbers of prominent men and women come to us on the above understanding at fees greatly below their usual compensation. For example, in the present season there are three or four prominent people to whom we have said that one hundred dollars is our maximum fee. They have accepted this cheerfully on our statement of the situation.

You see in the circumstances we could not in justice to those persons and in justice to ourselves make any arrangement which exceeded our maximum fee. You will quite understand that it is not at all a question as to the value of General Howard's services. From the Lyceum standpoint

the amount you mention is not only reasonable but modest but in the circumstances which I have described you see our dilemma.

I cannot urge General Howard to come. All I can do is to point out that we have the co-operation of notable people on the basis I have indicated above. We should be very glad if he felt that he could make this contribution to the building up of a purely idealistic enterprise on a strictly educational basis.

Will you be kind enough to telegraph me his decision after you have laid this matter before him.

Yours sincerely,

George E. Vincent.

Mr. P. S. Howard

Burlington, Vermont

July 6th. Ans'd.by letter. That I confirm telegram sent yesterday in which I accepted Mt V's terms of $100: but asked him if he could not get Gen.H. some transportation or reduced fare to Chau. and back. And I asked what subject he preferred.

H.S.H.

DEPARTMENT OF INSTRUCTION
JOHN H. VINCENT
CHANCELLOR
GEORGE E. VINCENT
PRINCIPAL
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WINTER OFFICE
HYDE PARK, CHICAGO

Chautauqua, New York

July 6, 1906

My dear Mr. Howard:-

Your telegram was received yesterday. We appreciate more than I can tell General Howard's kindly co-operation. Please express to him our gratitude.

We shall count upon him for an address on Saturday afternoon July twenty-eighth at half past two. We understand that we are to pay him the gross sum of one hundred dollars out of which he will meet his own expenses.

I enclose pass to Chautauqua. If you will kindly let us know when the General is to arrive and by what route we shall be very glad to see that he is properly received.

Thanking you for your friendly interest in Chautauqua, I am

Yours sincerely,

George E. Vincent.

Mr. H. S. Howard

Burlington, Vermont

Minnewarmett Hotel

Simpson Park -- Big Stone Lake
JOHN BURGAN, Proprietor

Open June 1st to September 30th.

(Sunday)

Big Stone, S. D., July 8 1906

Dear Harry:

finding that I could make Davis Lake N. Dak. to morrow I concluded to stay here today. I shall speak this P. M. a brief "fatherless Sons". The Chautauqua proper engagement is all correct. I will meet it with pleasure. I have had a grand success here - Taking "Some Army Experiences". The extemporaneous efforts please best.

This is an ideal place - and I meet many fine people Gentlemen & Ladies - Ex-Governor Herreid & wife & Miss Florence A. Pound, a Mrs Whitehall & her sister, are among the best. The Lake is large (65 miles around the shores) and the

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trees in full foliage are abundant. Grandy rows & go across the Lake.

I have signed the vouchers & enclose them.

I will enclose two checks one $110. & the other 100 dolls. I keep $10. Guess you can get answer to me by the 12th at Gaston – S. Dak. Send next to care G. H. H. – 1622 Marquette Bldg Chicago. I shall hand to master Hero, Chicago to get to Cheney for the 15th .. I accepted the Dayton Ohio, for 2nd of August. I am now in fair health – weather hot, but nights cool –

Give Love to Mamma & all the rest –

Affectionately your father
O. O. Howard

P. S.
One hundred dolls drawn by Madison S. Dak. Bank on Continental Nat. Bank Chicago by State Bank. One hundred & ten Dolls – on Merchants' Loan & Trust Co. Chicago.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE
CHAUTAUQUA, NEW YORK

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July 10, 1906

My dear Mr. Howard:-

Your letter of July sixth is at hand. We are as I have written you counting on General Howard for the afternoon of July twenty-eighth. Governor Higgins of New York will be present on the occasion.

I regret to say that we are utterly unable to furnish any railway transportation. While we used to have a limited amount of this the new regulations have shut it off entirely. I am very sorry.

We appreciate General Howard's services and I am more than sorry that we are not in a position to make more tangible expression of our gratitude.

The address ought to deal with some phases of the Civil War. I should think the "Heroes of the Civil War" would be admirable. The fact that we have a very large number of Southerners makes it important that there should be no references which would cause them offense. It is I am sure unnecessary even to mention this because of the broad spirit in which General Howard has always dealt with this delicate topic.

We shall announce the General for "Heroes of the Civil War".

Yours sincerely,

George E. Vincent

Mr. H. S. Howard

Burlington, Vermont

The Merchants-Central

Rates: $2.00 Per Day.

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Willmar, Minn. July 11th 1906

Dear Harry:

I wait here for a train to Canton S. Dak. via Sioux Falls - leaves about 2 P. M.

I had my quota at Devil's Lake in bills.

I have bought a draft (110 dolls.) which find enclosed.

I have written Dr. Beard this morning again. I did not telegraph - could not word it.

Comrade Peter Haley (one of my soldiers) & his wife & daughter took care of me in Town from 9-30 P. M. to 1-30 A. M. (The Devil's Lake Chalauqua is 6 miles north from the Town). We came in on "The Trolly"!

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I enclose letters for perusal & consideration by & by.

Thank you for all the family news. It is awfully hot at the Chautauqua — and spoils the dinner & meets the clothing. The dress-coat is a nuisance. You ought to see me wearing it, when the thermometer is above a 100 (?)

Give abundance of love to each & all. I shall be home soon —

Affn. yr. Father,
O. W. Howard

P. S.
I seem to have given abundant satisfaction.

United Confederate Veterans

Stephen D. Lee
General Commanding
COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI

Wm. E. Mickle
Adjutant General and Chief of Staff
NEW ORLEANS :: LOUISIANA

COMMANDING GENERAL'S OFFICE

Columbus, Miss. Aug 23 1906

My Dear Mr. Howard

I enclose you a letter from my friend Miss Kate Power of Jackson Miss. Her family are great Presbyterians & by marriage are connected with the Natchez people. I feel sure from enclosed letter Mr Howard caught "some fragments" from the South to hold her own with you. I suggest also she may write to Natchez.

With kindest wishes for your future in your delightful calling.

Yours truly
Stephen D. Lee

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

AT CUMBERLAND GAP
TENNESSEE

N. Y. HEADQUARTERS, MILLS BLDG., 15 BROAD STREET
ROOM 11—9th FLOOR.

July 31st, 1906.

Dear Harry:-

I reached here this morning and haven't done much the weather being exceedingly hot. General Hubbard cashed my Greenacre check about an hour ago and I had a nice talk with him. He was with his son running the bank at 60 Wall Street. His son grows finer looking as age comes on and he seems to be happy as a cashier. This office (Miss Ellis's) is very busy. This forenoon Will Wadhams telephoned over to see if I were here. I answered him, so that this afternoon I was able to do him a service. I went with him to the Army Building and introduced to him, the engineer in charge Colonel Livermore and I think he obtained what he wished, namely the transfer of an employee from Florida to this department. I leave to-night by the 8:25 train which will land me in Dayton to-morrow evening at 4:30. This will give me a rest of a night in bed. I am troubled to-day with an attack of neuralgia in my face owing probably to some trouble of my tooth. I had a good sleep last night on the train from Boston and was wakened this morning about a half an hour before we arrived. I think I told you all the news yesterday. I am a little anxious about Chancey, but think you and he can work it out to your mutual satisfaction. I communicated last night with R. A. Beard by telephone and he thinks he shall adhere to his resignation; he thinks it will be better for the institution, but he will hold on and help me in

some way certainly till the Board meets, the 14th of August. I wish you would send a copy of your circular letter to Chancellor Spence, Knoxville, Tennessee. He was taken into the Board and Eager may overlook that fact. I shall go over so as to lunch on the other side of the Hudson. Miss Ellis was here , sends kind greetings to you and Sue.

Please give my love to all, especially to Elizabeth. I do not know how many that word includes in our family. Will Wadhams seemed very happy and spoke pleasantly of the family and of his father.

Affectionately your father,

O. O. H.

8. a.m.

Dayton Club,
Dayton, Ohio.

Aug. 3
1906

Dear Harry:

I am with Maxwell & Lucius Howard - Lucius from Lebanon City is here on a visit. Maxwell has a fine home & took me from the hotel home to all. I go to Alliance O. today.

Affs. Yr. Father
O.O.H

My address last night was Off. well - O.K.

Personal

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Oyster Bay, N.Y.,
August 24, 1906.

My dear General:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 22d. I think it was unkind of that friend of yours to make any remarks about your dress on the occasion of your attendance at Mrs. Roosevelt's musical. Certainly no one connected with The White House noticed how you were dressed, and if they had, they would have appreciated the fact that your being in Washington for only a brief stop accounted for the absence of the dress suit. Pray give yourself no concern about it.

With warm regards, believe me,

Faithfully yours,

W. Loeb

Secretary to the President.

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J. A. M. Farrington Esq.
Sat. Sept. 2nd
1905

Dear Harry:

Too bad: I
learn, however, reminded
the Justice of this fact
that I am an old
"Volunteer"

May is well. Edwin Smith
has gone - we all go
to William & stay the
Fifth Sunday - Love to
all Aff. Yr. father

"Rosemary" is Stellenbosch - but as long as you want Dan of next Nov 15

UNITED STATES SENATE.

Dear Howard

You & I entered College at the same time - I was Freshman - wore a short jacket. I did not teach while a student. Example one short term in the Winter. The Thanksgiving one long vacation was in the Winter. I left for College at the Sophomore

Falls Academy - located in Auburn - I do not recall any athletic students - I was a freshman from Early boyhood - Came into Rugby Later from College - and have repeated every year since - am now in my Camp - I did play football with you - I really cannot think of anything more

Sincerely

Spr Hey

Sept 9th

[1906?]

D. WILLIS JAMES,
99 JOHN STREET.

New York, October 4, 1906.

Gen. O.O.Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear Gen. Howard:

I am duly in receipt of your valued favor of the 2d, and note, with great interest, all that you write as to the needs of Lincoln University, and your desire to erect a building for the use of the students, as a probable cost of about $50,000.

I regret very much that my commitments are such that I should not be able to consider taking part in this work, but trust you may be successful in finding someone who

is able to do so.

With kind regards, believe me,

Yours sincerely,

J. D. Walter Lamy

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Burnham, Williams & Co.,
Philadelphia,

Oct. 12, 1906.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Pres. Board Lincoln Memorial University,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear General Howard:

I have yours of Oct. 6th respecting the endowment fund of Lincoln Memorial University for $250,000. and a new building to cost $80,000.

I regret that it is not in my power, at this time, to make a contribution to either of these objects. My obligations in other directions are so large that I cannot consistently help the enterprise which you represent, as you would wish me to do.

Very truly yours,

John H. Converse

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FIRST CLASS CAFE AND GRILL ROOM IN CONNECTION

GRAND HOTEL
EUROPEAN PLAN

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA., Nov 8th 1906

Dear Harry:
Yes, my birthday is on. A man - Mr Ady says that he & his wife & some of his family met Mammen in 1872 with her little family - Grace - Jamie, Chauncey & Harry at Marion (where I was after Gochise & his Indians.
Mr Ady lived in St Joe Mo. There & now in Denver Colorado.
We have had a big meeting this morning - Dodge is proud & happy about it. Gen. Black & I came on the train together - Fred. Grant & I breakfasted together this morning & anticipated to sleep together tonight. I will have a cot put in, but the

will have a constitution as
to "which is per Reason" (!) unless
I get well tired & asleep in the
cat before he comes. I only
hope he will not snore!!!
Bishop Ireland is cordial &
so is Mrs Logan. All
goes well. Comr Warner
is here & we are getting
on. I have not said "Chauncy"
to him yet nor he to me.
We, Mrs H. Olga & Miss Jabar
had a royal lunch. I was
encouraged to tell Miss Jabar & Olga
an old, old story. My visit
to Luther Laflin Mills was
good. also to Dr George's friend
Victor Lawson - I shall stay till
next Thursday, unless I hear
from you to the contrary.
Dinner now! Love to see
(& the boy) to Frances & Greeting
to the house - Aff. Your father
O. B. Howard

FIRST CLASS CAFE AND GRILL ROOM IN CONNECTION

GRAND HOTEL

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COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA., _____ 190__

VAN NORDEN TRUST COMPANY

786 FIFTH AVENUE

WARNER VAN NORDEN

NEW YORK. Nov. 12, 1906

Major General O. O. Howard,

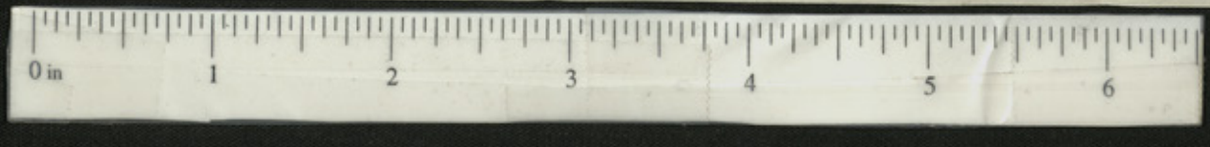
My dear General:-

Some young ladies are about to hold a Fair here, and will have a department for the sale of autographs. There is a great demand for yours, as the one great General of the Civil War surviving. Would it be asking too much to request you to write your name half a dozen times on cards, or slips of paper, to help the dear girls out?

Regretting to take your time in a trifling matter,

Sincerely yours,

W. Van Norden



JOSEPH H. CHOATE
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60 WALL STREET
NEW YORK

November 24, 1906

Major-General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General Howard:-

I have not overlooked your letter of November 3d inviting me to contribute towards the building of the new auditorium for Lincoln Memorial University, but I am sorry to say that I have been called upon lately for so many equally meritorious enterprises in which I was more directly interested or concerned, that it is quite out of the question for me to respond favorably to your request.

I am delighted to hear from you and hope that you are still enjoying as good health as in the old days when we were in the habit of having such pleasant meetings at General Sherman's.

Yours very truly,

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ROOM 11—9th FLOOR.

New York, November 26th, 1906.

Dear Harry:

I have answered all the letters enclosed, and so send them for file, in order to rid my pockets of overcrowding. I shall follow this letter so quickly that you may not get it before my return. I have kept one or two to answer when I get back. You may expect me to-morrow at noon, as I shall take the midnight train to-day.

With love to all,

Affectionately, your father,

O. O. Howard

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Philadelphia.

Dec. 21, 1906.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

My dear General:

Yours of Nov. 19th was duly received. Pressure of other matters has prevented earlier response. I have so many causes connected with education in the South, before me, that I cannot do as much as you suggest as a subscription toward the new building of Lincoln Memorial University. I enclose, however, a check for $500. to your order for this purpose.

Very truly yours,

John H. Converse

Dec. 23, 1908.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

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Very truly yours,

H. J. Heinz,
Pittsburgh.

December 4th, 1906.

Dear General Howard:-

Your kind letter Nov. 27th has been received and I appreciate very much the many kind things that you have said. You asked me for the full name of my mother; it is Anna Margaretta Heinz.

As to the date of the County Sunday School Association Convention, I will say that it is always held in the month of May. So far as I now know, the committee has not fixed an exact date. I will send you information as soon as the matter has been definitely determined. It is just possible that I may be in Rome at that time but I will speak to some of the members of the Board about it so that it may not be overlooked. Should I be away it is more than probable that my son Howard, who takes a fatherly interest in the home and who is a member of our company, as well as my son Clarence will be here and they will know about the arrangements.

With very pleasant recollections of your delightful visit I remain,

Sincerely,

H J Heinz

HJH-C

To- Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Donald McLean,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Lords Court Building,
27 William Street. New York.

Dec. 5/06

My dear Genl

It gives me pleasure to comply with your request and inclose my check for $10.

Mrs McLean is in Washington or she would wish to join in the sentiments of affection we both feel towards you —

Yours sincerely
Donald McLean.

My Genl
O. O. Howard
VF

Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D. Prest.
Von Ogden Vogt, Genl Secy.
William Shaw, Treas.
George B. Graff, Publication Manager.
Cable Address,
Endeavor, Boston.

Presidents' Office
United Society of Christian Endeavor,
Tremont Temple,
Boston, Mass.

December 7, 1906.

General O. O. Howard,

My dear General Howard, -

Can you tell me anything about the reliability, or otherwise, of William Willard Howard of New York? I bought some oil refineries stock of him some years ago, largely because your name was connected with the company as one of the directors, I think as president. Since then nothing but promises have been received, and all the expectations and guarantees on which the stock was sold, seem to have come to nothing. Mr. Howard recently organized a Howard Ink Company, in your honor, as I understand, and I understand him to say that he is a nephew or some relative of yours. He now makes another proposition which looks to me as unreliable as the others, and simply as a scheme for getting money under false pretenses. I shall be glad if you can give me any information about the matter.

Sincerely yours,

Francis E. Clark

Personal

Answered &
Stmo. Copy
(retained)

Boston, Mass.

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Hon. Gen'l
Howard
Washington

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WM. L. STOOKSBURY, Ph. D., President, Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

NEAR CUMBERLAND GAP,
TENNESSEE.

BURLINGTON, VT., Dec. 10th, 1906.

Rev. Francis E. Clark,
Boston, Mass.

COPY.

Dear Mr. Clark:-

As the Company gave our L.M.U. about $10,000 worth of stock, in order to examine the plant I went to Port Arthur, Tex., came back and reported what I saw. In the Company were some excellent men whom I knew. Mr. W. W. Howard (a very distand relative, if any, of mine) bore a good reputation, and I always found him full of enterprise and energy.

The ink was had from a bi-product, using material from the oil plant.

For a time I was on a Committee, declining to be chairman as I could not attend to the business. Not seeing very clearly what was coming of this trial I withdrew altogether from the Company, declining further responsibility, and asking my friends as far as I could to examine the plans and scheme of the Company for themselves.

I do not believe there is any dishonesty. You have plenty of friends in Stamford, Conn. Kindly write to some of them and ask them to look into this business.

The truth is, unexpected troubles arose in Texas; then the ink did not crop out largely enough; and I fear the wood alcohol may not be as successful as Mr. Howard, with his sanguine temperament, believes. I am now in no way connected with the Company and hold no stock. The L.M.U., which I represented, had the stock, and it was placed in our Treasurer's hands, and our L.M.U. Directors naturally want it to become of value.

Very sincerely yours,

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Very sincerely yours,

Private Office
John Wanamaker
Philadelphia.

Dec. 13th, 1906

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear General Howard;—

The only sign of age I have seen in you for a long time is your note, at hand today, in which you ask me if Mrs. Wanamaker and I are offended. Aren't you ashamed of yourself, as if it were possible for you to do anything or say anything, or not to do anything to offend us. I will carry your letter home to Mrs. Wanamaker that she may see how childish an old man may become.

I am full of my usual Winter cold and am not equal to one-fourth of my usual work these days.

I hope this finds you very well.

Very sincerely yours,

John Wanamaker

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 13, 1906.

My dear General:

That is an awfully nice letter of yours and I appreciate it.

With all good wishes, believe me,

Faithfully yours,

Theodore Roosevelt

Gen. Oliver Otis Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

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Dec 18, 1906

My dear General,

Among the notes and letters of congratulation, and good wishes, which have fairly snowed me under, during the past week, none has given me more pleasure than your most kind and cordial letter of the 8th. The notice which my friends have taken of my 80th anniversary was wholly unexpected by me, and I am deeply touched by the kind appreciation of what I have tried to be and to do, and even more by the tone of personal regard which runs through most of these congratulatory letters. I want you to understand, my friend, that I value your friendship as above price. I reciprocate heartily your good wishes. May life health, honor troops of friends attend you during many years to come. And wishing for you all good things in this life and the life beyond this,

I am ever sincerely yours

G. G. Benedict

Maj Genl O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
Burlington, Vt

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

NEAR CUMBERLAND GAP,
TENNESSEE.

BURLINGTON, VT., Dec. 18th, 1906.

(Retained Copy)

Mr. W. F. Clark, Editor,
St. Nicholas Magazine,
Union Square, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Clark:-

Your kind letter is at hand. I submit to you a list of chiefs whom I knew, with a word or two with regard to them. I should draw up their life history very much as I did that of Osceola, only with a little more personal familiarity with their doings, and would keep in mind that I was writing for young people, not presenting too much of the severe features of Indian life, but rather the good side and curious phases.

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