March 3rd 1908

Dear General Howard,

We were very glad of a brief visit with Jennie a few days ago and write now to ask if you came over and lunch to dinner with us some day when you are in New York.

The speck to remain at least till the hour of departure before breaking up for Custonah.

Have your finish ready your book - and power it especially the reports of your work for the Emancipist Colored men.

I tell my wife I can't recall any men in...
any age who has had your opportunity to benefit and
comfort so many people
and their opportunity you
have so faithfully and
successfully employed.
I was in Washington
when Congress was handsomely
voted your war decoration
and the thanks of the
American people.
I feel the action
was richly merited.
With kind regards
to yourself and family

F. Woolworth
March 4th, 05

Gen. O. O. Howard

Burlington, Wisc.

My Dear General,

First, let me say how glad I am that you are to be promoted. Only because you deserve it, and secondly to say that could I have had a week in Burlington before the election she would have been instead of Wet—but unless a man has a pull or a sensational reputation the people who call themselves the Good people have no use for him—a year ago the men of Brockton were afraid of me for speeches they said I had only 13 majority before the Saloon Element found myself laughed at and
The Price of the game is a hope with hope. Back to turn the tide and win by a small majority and day after election. While at a teacher institute in Denver, I received this message by wire:

‘We’ve won by one thousand eight hundred and ten votes.’

I know what I have done and I know I could have kept Burlington. But they don’t deserve it because of their stubbornness and because they prefer to hide their reputation rather than character. I am having great success South everywhere. South these people Indian business and known.
Hom To Conduct a Campaign
I talked three times yesterday at Greenville and Johnston's old home and will have two entertainments here at the University of Texas. I extend a pretty sketch of Capt. Jack by a woman and I want you to read my Womankind of Maine. and What If you Alva Adams of Colonels. Says about it. General I've always been a good Republican But Roosevelt is not nominated. I am liable to be stunned for William Jennings Bryan. We'll hear Love and blessings to you old friend and to you years of usefulness. This is my 61st Birth Day.
and I can kick a foot over my head without a hitch
and Palm both hands on the floor without bending.
my knees, so I am 6'1."

"Frothstony Yours

Cape Jack Crawford"

"P.S. I will be with my
friend, Rev. Dick Wilkinson
431 Green St., Augusta, Ga.
Tell them 282. I'm his
letter in my circular.
Below Rockefeller & Bryan.

Juno"
My dear Mr. Howard,

I found your esteemed favor of the 4th instant when I returned from Vermont and I hasten to say that I am now taking the matter up with the Committee on Military Affairs and particularly with Congressman Parker. What success I shall have remains to be seen.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

H. S. Howard, Esq.,
Burlington,
Vermont.

[Signature]
March 15, '08

My dear General Howard:

I was much pleased to read lately the action of Congress in conferring upon you the honor of the highest title of the Army.

I sincerely congratulate you. I am glad you are living to reap on the earth some of your labors.

I still go back to Omaha and see you and yours in the Church pew, on coming in to the Prayer Meeting.
Shear your voice in testimony on appeal, so earnest and sincere, and realize again it is more to be good than great. But both to be both.

With ever devoted and grateful love to yourself and each one in your home.

Yours sincerely,
A.T. Sherill
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UNITED STATES SENATE,
WASHINGTON.

March 20, 1903.

Dear General Howard:—

Your letter of the 18th instant is received. On January 7th last I sent Mr. E. F. Fairchild $100 for Lincoln Memorial University. I note all that you say as to the needs of that institution and wish that I could extend additional financial assistance but I cannot conveniently do so at this time.

With kindest regards, I am,
Sincerely yours,

W. M. Lane

Major General O.O. Howard, U.S.A., Retired,
Burlington, Vt.
Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General Howard:

I have yours of the 23rd instant and in reply I regret to say that just now it will be impossible for me to respond to your request for assistance for the Lincoln Memorial University. I have had several thousand dollars security debt to pay recently, the panic has hurt me no little in my business interests and besides this, I have a very hard campaigning on at home with a bolting candidate against me and the fight promises to last until November.

I regret more than I can write that circumstances make it impossible for me to contribute for I know Dr. Stocksbury well and have a knowledge of the very excellent work you are doing for the mountain boys and girls. If matters get easier later on, I shall be glad to respond.

With high personal regards, I am,

Yours very truly,

Nathan Hale
House of Representatives,  
Committee on  
Expenditures in the Department of Commerce and Labor,  
Washington.  

March 26, 1908.

My dear Mr. Howard,

I have your esteemed favor of the 23rd with enclosures for which I thank you. I am to have a talk in the near future with speaker Cannon about this matter and see if I can get him interested.

Very sincerely yours,

H. S. Howard, Esq.,  
Burlington,  
Vermont.
Exeter N.H.
Big Academy
Monday
Apr. 13, 1908

Dear Harry:

I have written Mother twice so here's for you — I do hope you have thrown off my seas help as Dever. I know'd the big stick out of hand.

Mr. Chandler, a graduate of Exeter, was pleased to come up here with me. We

at the "Turtle Station."
Buxton & Mr. came up
been arriving early in
the afternoon. No Helen.

The instructor who has
been writing to us much
was at the Depot & took
us by invitation to Mrs.
Amer's house. During
the afternoon he showed
us the institution I previous
for about 500 boys.

Many of the houses are over
100 years old & yet perfect.
presumed. We took supper with the students (generally from 15 to 20. At 7.15 I was introduced in the auditorium to students, veterans, ladies, and gentlemen in a crowded halle.

At the right, Lincoln graduated here. His portrait is prominent on the music hall. I was glad I had decided to take my recollections of Abraham Lincoln as my subject.

Came at 16 prayers, another 2 at 8. In the 23rd ps. I gave out "The hymn of consecration." All were well. I shook hands with all after the meeting. I wanted to hear from home all day and as you did not telephone or telegraph I am feeling that she is not near.

Love to New Sea and

[Before Deadstock]
Dear [Name]:

Your letter of the 2nd ult. was received here, arriving at 9:30 this morning (Thursday, 9th). I leave at 12:35 this afternoon for Toledo, Ohio, to Cincinnati, get to Cincinnati for the night, then take the train at 8:15 P.M. and reach Cumberland Gap Friday a.m. all right.

I mean as glad as I could be to hear from home by your good letter. All
is going on seriously
men. The Spirit of the
Brotherhood is not an

too big for one
demonstration, but
everybody wants to be
ended with power
from God. & then
see if their cannon
be real friendship
& with the Sovereign
for men - Beattie was
loved by all the way
On Atkin & family
cheer to you & family
with your Father
Lincoln Memorial University

FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE MASSES

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE

May 4, 1906.

Dear Harry:

Yours of the 28th and of the 30th ult., and your telegram of May 2nd bringing the glorious news of Carnegie's last gift, all came Saturday.

I was sorry for Acorn's letter; Chamberlain is here, and has the proxy of Mr. Herbert of Chicago. The Board may not need him and it may not be lawful for him to use it. He seems to be very popular with the president, the people and with the Board, except with two, so that Mr. Acorn, who became offended with him some time ago is mistaken. But I do not wish to speak of the matter nor blow any coals into a flame. Dr. Stocksbury has done magnificently. He and Mrs. S. regret your not being here. Our concert Saturday night was beautiful. Regret your not being here with your wife. Lots of people expressed this feeling. Mrs. S. says, that Sue was a royal woman and that she declared that Mrs. O.O.H. was abreast of her husband in ability to accomplish important things. I enjoyed the praise which came second handed all right. The baccalaureate, yesterday morning was in our new auditorium, holding 600. The building was a success, and the sermon suited everybody, being well composed and evincing magnificent progress for our Lord's cause as well as for our Country. At night he addressed the Christian Associations on the subject that I wanted to hear, namely, 'How to restore those who have erred.' I liked the evening address, so well delivered, and so complete rather better than I did that of the morning, but both were exceedingly good.

Mr. James is back from Europe and here, and I am anticipating a successful meeting. Give choice love to mamma, Sue and Olga.

Affectionately, your father,

(over)
P.S.

I have written Mr. Pringle, Pastor of the Baptist Church at Kingston, to arrange with the committee with reference to an evening service which I will undertake, provided I can plead for the youth of the mountains, and I have requested him to let us know at Burlington, so that I can prepare.
Harry,

Dear Hiram:

We had a very successful meeting of our Board, and matters have shaped themselves well for the future. Prof. Stevens, who was with us two years will return and take our Normal Department. With him and Dean Moore Dr. Stocksbury can get away very early in the Fall. I am dreadfully sorry about the horses. Spavins are bad things. I did not think that was what was the matter with 'Lady', but I think that the horses can be put in fairly good condition before any sale. Perhaps 'Lady' can be replaced by an exchange. As to the lecture Vergennes I will back you up on any promise you make. I go from here tomorrow morning as commencement will close today. Dr. Stocksbury will go with me a short journey through the mountains. We reach Knoxville and look into our work there on Friday, and I shall keep on some time Saturday toward the East. I put in some programs for Sue to glance over and for mamma if she likes to do so. With love to mamma, Sue, and Olga, and greetings to Mary and Josephine, I am

Affectionately your father,

[Handwritten note: Again with our cheering!!! Fortifi my country.]

P.S. Mr. Chamberlain had a proxy and was kindly received by all the Board and all the people round about, including our friend Fairchild. I am glad he came for he has been of special aid in laying out our work for the future. We put in two new members, one was Mr. Camp of Knoxville and the other was Rev. Dr. Pratt of Cincinnati (Congregational clergyman).