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HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Rev. J. E. Rankin, D.D., L.L.D., President. J. B. Johnson, Sec. and Treas. Washington; D. C. Mar. 14th, 1892 Len. b. N. Honard: My Dean Ler, The tete gram that brunght the news of your brother's death was a shick the a surprise to me. I knew of his ellness & you can templated the to assumpany heir Ame. Aut, an Father had other counself & an Older Ander cane to fel: still this domine : Much if I go & prepare a place for ym, I vile ane a gain & receive

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To: Gen. C.H. Howard

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY Washington, D.C.

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[LETTERHEAD] HOWARD UNIVERSITY Rev. J. E. Rankin, D.D., L.L.D., President J.B. Johnson, Sec. And Treas. Washington, D.C.

Mar 14th, 1892

Gen. C.H. Howard

My Dear Sir,

The telegram that brought the news of your brother's death was a shock & a surprise to me. I knew of his illness & your contemplated trip to accompany him home. But, our Father had other counsels & an Elder Archer came to fulfill His promise: "And if I go & prepare a place for you, I will come again & receive you to myself, that where I am ye may be also."

I think your brother has gone to enjoy the beatitude of the peace-makers. Indeed, I do not know how one could more gracefully pass the riper years of his life, than in trying to get the golden rule, <introduced> among nations. I believe, the day is coming, when the nations shall learn war no more. Indeed, I think, as to the greater Christian nations, it is already at the door. Your brother was especially fitted for such a mission: genial, large-hearted, full of faith & the Holy Ghost, he has gone from land to land with the message of the Prince of Peace, to the nations - urging them to prepare the way for His coming.

And so he falls asleep in Jesus, where so many old true souls have been called home: not a foreigner anywhere: since in Christ Jesus, the earth is denationalized.

It is a loss to the Peace Society, & to the great, & greater growing cause, which it represents. It is a loss to your own family brotherhood. Sir, I know how dear you all are to each other. But, it is a gain to your brother. It is a gain to the society of Heaven. May you all be comforted with the consolations which are in Christ Jesus.

Very truly, J. E. Rankin

P.S. The University is full & happy. We just observed Charter Day, Mon 2d & had many interesting addresses. We shall be glad to see you on your return from Florida. Thanks for your suggestions as to <Mrs. R & P>. Mrs. P. has given a portrait of the ex-senator, which is excellent - made by a Japanese student here.

Very truly, JER

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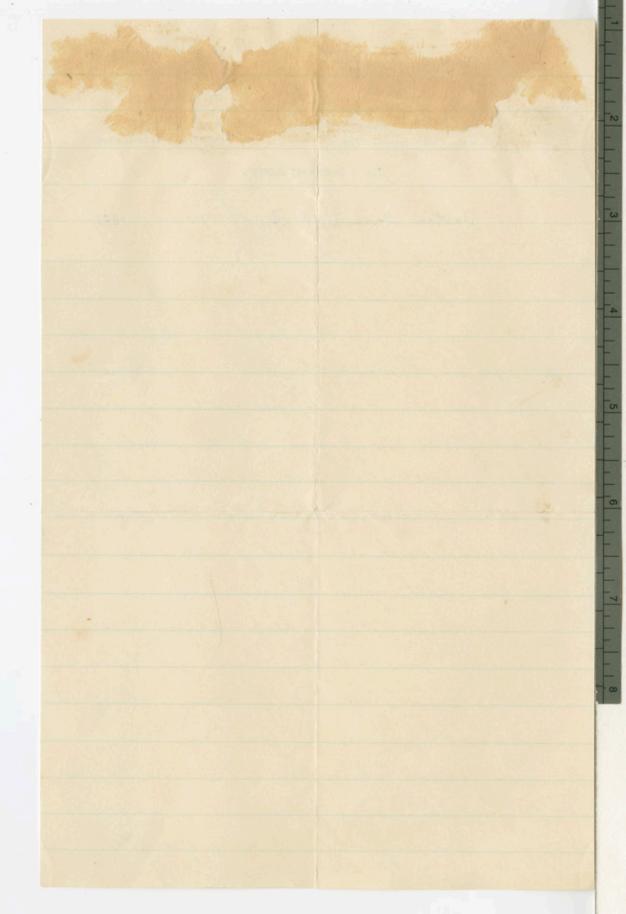
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Mr Geo. T. Little

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My husband fitted for college at Yarmouth, Me. I cannot give you the dates of his entering and leaving, as the papers which would give this information are stored; but if it is important to have them, I will have the desk unboxed, and find them for you, with great pleasure.

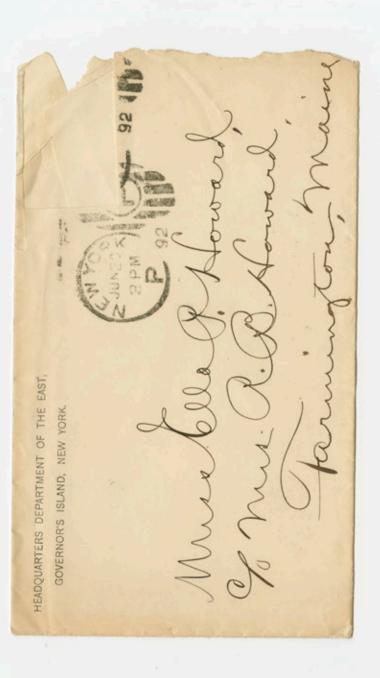
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Any further information, I will be glad to furnish you if possible.

Very truly yours, Helen G. Howard

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HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST,

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK.

June 20th 1892

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323 6/20/1892 *From:* O. O. Howard

To: My dear Ella [Ella P. Howard]

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HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK

June 20th 1892

My dear Ella:

You are doubtless still at Farmington. I went on to Newburyport & then met Capt. [James Taylor] Gray (my sonin-law). We were taken by Mrs E. Moody Boynton when Mrs B. & her four daughters entertained us in lovely style. At night I was carried by Mr & Mrs B to the large Church near the edge of the city, where I talked for a half hour or more to the Christian Endeavor young people.

Capt. Gray stayed at the mansion. We had a royal sleep & pleasant forenoon on Tuesday. Afternoon back we go to Boston. Three minutes too late for connecting train to New York! Then next Fall River: but that brought a railway accident, Engine broke down. We came into New York at last & I, sending Capt. Gray to Governor's Island with my soiled garments, went on to Scranton, Pa.

Lt. McDonald followed with a new supply of linnen straw hat &c. Oh how warm!

The Soc. Of the Army of the Potomac had a good anniversary, & I got home Friday morning.

This morning I have enclosed some money to Ellie Gilman and told him to select some present. His name was Wm Lincoln Knisele who can remember? I told her that it was a sweet thing to marry when there was a superabundance of love (real love).

Give lots of good words to your Angel Mother and write me every time you feel like it or want a letter. David must be with you. Remember me in affection to him.

Sincerely your uncle O. O. Howard

Guy, Jeannie, Alice & Chancey join in love & sympathy. O.O.H. [Note 1]

[ENVELOPE] [POSTMARK] NEW YORK JUN 20 92 3PM [RETURN ADDRESS] Headquarters Dept. Of the East, Governor's Island, N.Y.H. [ADDRESSEE] Miss Ella Howard c/o Mrs. R.B. Howard Farmington, Maine [POSTMARK] REC'D FARMINGTON MAINE JUN 1892 5 PM

[Note 1. Jeannie Woolworth married Guy Howard and Alice Gertrude Rustin married Chancey Otis Howard.]

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[LETTERHEAD] HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK

August 10th 1892

Miss Ella Howard Care Mrs R. B. Howard Farmington, Maine

My dear little Niece:

We let our day follow another without fulfilling our intentions. It means I was to write you days ago, but hav'nt! Your mother said you had become a teacher of music with one scholar. I wish I was that one scholar! but as it is piano-playing Fair Oaks has forever deprived me of the possible privilege. But you might if I were near you, teach me to sing my hymns better than I do and that would be something. "But uncle Otis" you exclaim "you are too old!" Everybody puts me on age, and yet here am I taking lessons every day in the French language. "What for?" Well, like other <civys> I like to accomplish that which I have undertaken. I began hoping to speak the language. I have kept on & on, and yet I do not speak it very well. Dr. Fisher (our 2nd asst. Surgeon) says: "It is for the General intellectual Gymnastics." It cheers me when I'm dull. It rests me when I'm tired, and, I guess" c'est ce la qui me fait jeune = that is that which makes me young. I mean all sorts of mental Gymnastics. My French Teacher did not come today at 4 P.M. the appointed hour, so I write you.

Mamma, Harry and Bessie came back, arriving the 27th ult [from Europe]. Guy & his entire family went off for Europe that very same day. They did not see each other. Oh, the thousand of little things which have come out of those three trunks. John up at Fort Brady (Sault Ste Marie Mich), is calling loudly for the party to go up there & see him. They will soon do so.

Meanwhile I must go to Ohio & back starting tomorrow, then to Scranton Pa. & back, then to Mountain Park, Ma to give Capt. Pierce's daughter away in marriage (The Capt. is not living) - and then I must go on duty to Fort Niagara (mouth of Niagara River) & distribute medals to successful competitors in target shooting.

When I get it all done I hope then by & by to look in upon you in Maine. Harry who was so ill at Rome, five days on his back, is yet far from well. If he gets back from John's post in time and is then well enough I want him to go with me to Maine & help us build the proposed Monument & do some other things that ought to be done.

Give much love from all to your good mother. I presume that she is back at Farmington from Arlington before this. Give lots of love to Rowlie when you see him. His father, much <> started on a farm

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325 11/27/1892 *From:* Ethel Darby

To: Miss Ella Howard

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"Ferndale" Aldenham Rd Watford, Herts. Farmington Maine U.S.A.

"Ferndale" Aldenham Rd Watford, Herts. Nov 27th /92

My dear Ella,

Very many thanks for your kind letter. I was delighted to receive it after waiting for so long. I was deeply interested in the sweet account you gave me of your dear Father's funeral services; you must indeed have had a hard time of it, and have missed him very much, but you have still, the hope of meeting him again, have you not?

I should like very much indeed to accompany my Father to America next year, for it is one of the wishes of my heart to see you & make your acquaintance (if it is not already made through our correspondence), but I am afraid it is quite out of the question. For one reason, I could not leave my business for so long without losing my situation, & another and more important reason is that it is so very expensive. I am afraid my own funds would not allow me to go, and my Father having so many wee ones to provide for could not spare enough, so we must be content, for the present, at least, with writing to one another as often as mails will allow must we not?

I am very glad you are enjoying your school so much! How much longer do you think of remaining there? And what do you think of doing when you leave? If anything, you must tell me all about yourself you know, I am very interested.

My sister Lilian is teaching in a large school quite near home. It is the London Orphan Asylum for boys & girls. The boys have one large building & the girls another. Lilian teaches music & german & some English in the girls school. There are about 500 children altogether three hundred boys & nearly two hundred girls. She does not sleep at home but usually comes in for a hour or two, two or three times a week. She likes the work very much, tho' she is not very fond of teaching. My other sister Edith is in a family near Hastings. She teaches one little girl and acts as companion to Mrs Graham, the mother of the little girl. They are very kind to her and treat her quite as one of the family. She is very happy there. My elder brother, Herbert, is at St. Albans, which is about 8 or 9 miles from Watford. He is proof-reader & clerk in an Editor's office, & gets on very well. He comes home for Sunday every fortnight & keeps us all alive when he does come, he is so amusing. We were quite dull when he first went away.

And now a little about myself. When last I wrote to you I think I had just left the post office at Sidcup. After leaving there I stayed at home, until February this year, when I met with something that seemed to suit me exactly. I became clerk to the manager of the Watford Dye Works. I had to receive the goods as they came in to be cleaned or dyed and book them & mark them, & then I had to receive the cash from the carmen & do sundry other little things too numerous to mention. I had a mile and a half to walk 4 times a day (for I came home to dinner) which took me 20 minutes and did me any amount of good. After I had been at "The Rookery" that is the name of the works for about 6 months, the Company opened a receiving office up in the town, and put me at the head of it. I have one young lady under me there. I missed my walk very much at first, because the office is only 7 min walk from home, but now I go down to "The Rookery" to do the packing two or three times a week, again, so am not entirely without my walk. I think it is necessary for one to get a walk almost every day to keep one's health in order do not you? Are you fond of walking? I am very.

You do not tell me much about your brother Rowlie. How old is he? Is he clever? Is he full of fun? I do not like boys to be too serious do you? I have a brother Arthur, who is about 12 years old I think. He goes to the Endowed School here in Watford. He has only been there this term, & when he started he was at the bottom of his class. (There are 35 boys in the class.) The 2nd week he was 18th, the third week he was 12th & then 3rd, and has been near that ever since. Nearly all the boys are a good deal older than he is so we are very pleased with him.

You will not receive this letter until very near Christmas, so I will wish you all a very happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. I hope you will write me another nice long letter soon. I am very sorry I have not answered yours before. Mother sends her kindest regards to you all & was very pleased to hear that Mrs Howard was very well. We hope your Grandmomma is better now.

If your brother Frank does at any time come over to England I am sure Father will be very glad indeed to see him. Father is over at the Channel Isles this week lecturing there. He is away a great deal in the winter lecturing at different places all over the country. So we do not get very much of him.

Edith sends her love to you - and now, dear, I must close this rambling letter. With love

Believe me, Your ever loving friend Ethel D. [Ethel Darby]

[ENVELOPE] [POSTMARK] WATFORD NO27 92 Miss Ella Howard Farmington Maine U.S.A.

'36 Howard AUBURNDALE, MASS., 27. 12, 1892. Demder. Sittle. Howards wife anal Margellen, dan of Caft Daniel + Elizabeth Lawbert Hanter Vatter. His son names a fur Tettysburg as I Saw it " It- was aurious that Dea Suren Sha Ection have led, or followed, in anafaling Lancel S. + It; but the than othe daes ast make ask than his own Shake of Sugly - gword A levery X tues Go HENRY A. HAZEN, Byon - L. and Secretary National Council.

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AUBURNDALE, MASS.

To: George T. Little

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[POSTALCARD] '56 Howard

AUBURNDALE, MASS., 27.12.1892

Dear Mr. Little,

Howard's wife was Mary Ellen, dau of Capt Daniel & Elizabeth Lambert (Hunter) Patten. His son names a <> "Gettysburg as I saw it". It was curious that Dea Duren sh'd either have led, or followed, in confusing Samuel L. & M; but the man who does not make more than his own share of such errors may be thankful.

A Merry Xmas to you. I am 60 today!

Yours truly, Henry A. Hazen Secretary National Council

[ADDRESS SIDE] [POSTMARK] BOSTON MASS DEC 27 1892 6 15 P George T. Little, Library Brunswick Me

Hourard 36 Bath Dec 24th 1893 he 1th Mary Ellen Prof Geo. J. Little den. David & Elizabeth Sambert Hunder Prites or her Father regarding her. D. Pallins Dear Ser Maide nume they have huded to me In answer it was Elizabeth Lambert Hunter. Very truly your Lincom Patter



327 12/24/1893 *From:* Lincoln Patten

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Bath

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[POSTALCARD] Howard '56

Bath Dec 24th 1893 Prof Geo T. Little Brunswick Me.

Dear Sir

Your questions to Miss Fiske or her Father regarding Mrs. D. Patten's maiden name they have handed to me. In answer, it was, Elizabeth Lambert Hunter Very truly yours Lincoln Patten

[Written in another hand] m 1st Mary Ellen dau. David & Elizabeth Lambert Hunter Patten

[ADDRESS SIDE] [POSTMARK] BATH Geo. T. Little Brunswick Me To: Prof. Geo. T. Little

Brunswick Me.