1224. Eleventh St. N.W.
Pierce M.E. Washington D.C.
[ca. Dec 5, 1891]

My dear Gen. Howard:

Accept many thanks for your kind letter of sympathy. My heart is broken. My darling boy was such a comfort and blessing: and was trying so hard to take his place in the world & be my bulwark against the storms of life that it seems more cruel than death usually is to take him, my all, from me.

legitimate place for the widows of army officers. If you will also write a personal letter to Col. Bachelder I think it may help my case. I passed the civil service examination after my husband's death; but during his health has to remove to the country, I could never accept an appointment. Please give my warmest love to dear Mr. Howard. To pray that some peace may come to me. Very truly

how the brave, affectionate heart is forever still. I had to counted on life for him that in order to give him education we had all endured many sacrifices. Last fall he entered Sophomore at Dickinson college Carlisle, & was so happy in his work and prospects.

He borrowed his own money, I going on his note. Had he life been spared there would have been no trouble. Now I must some how make it.

Will you kindly write me as strong a letter as possible to the Sec. of War, to be filed with my application. I want to get in to the War Dep't because it seems the

From,

Geo. E. Pierce,

1224 Eleventh St. N.W.,

Washington,

D. C.

401

Mr & Prince

WARREN PIERCE

Lovingly Laid to Rest in Oak Hill.

Tributes of Respect from His Professors and College Mates.

Special corr. of the NEW DOMINION:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.—On the afternoon of the day before Thanksgiving I called the attention of a friend to a funeral cortege which was approaching Oak Hill Cemetery. She replied "well never mind dear; it's no one you know so you need not feel badly about it." "Ah! but I am thinking of the sad hearts that are there" I answered, little dreaming—till nearly a week later—*how* sad was one heart following in that sombre train.

All that was mortal of the *only son of a widow* was being laid away under the sod and the dew, and the mother was one whom I had long honored for her fine christian character and excellent mental gifts and had sympathized with her in the bright hopes centered upon the budding promise unfolding so fast in her boy's future.

"We propose, but God disposes." A little fever, a little pain, a little languor and lassitude, a few days of tender ministry from the loving hand of mother and sister and the wheels of life stood still in the brave breast of Warren Pierce, and only the dry eyed anguish and tearless sobs of that mother are left to tell that a noble barque freighted with love and hope and manly purpose has been submerged on the cold waters of the Silent River.

There was something rarely beautiful in his tender chivalric devotion to his mother and sisters. The former paid a high tribute to his rectitude and filial loyalty when she said to me, "In all his life he never caused me one hour of sorrow."

The months spent in Baltimore after leaving Morgantown were devoted to preparing himself for entrance to the Sophomore class of Dickinson College. After a vacation spent at Mt. Lake Park with its picturesque surroundings and high moral aims making every hour a dream of delight to his beauty loving soul, he started Sept. 17th for Carlisle, Pa., and was soon domiciled in the old college within whose walls so many grand men have studied and taught.

He at once took high rank as an earnest student of noble character—modest and unassuming but attracting men to himself because of his frank, innocent nature and pure moral make up.

Possessing musical talent of a rare order his ability in that line was speedily recognized and he was given a responsible position in the College Banjo and Glee Club. He was also elected a member of the "Sigma Chi" fraternity and Belles Letters society.

He had sounded the deeper meaning of life and bravely he stepped into the arena, and with a joyous spirit gave himself to the uplifting influences around him. He said to his mother "I may not make a brilliant man but I *can* be an earnest one and I think this world needs earnestness as much as brilliancy, and so his heart was filled with a steadfast purpose to set his mark high which only death could quench.

About the 1st of November he was attacked with symptoms of typhoid fever in mild form. His mother whom he idolized was by his side at the first intimation of illness and for three weeks, day and night watched, as only a loving mother can watch and care for a dear one. His sister was also with him. Those weeks were a season of precious communion between mother and son and he revealed to her then all the purity of his soul and all the noble aims and purposes that possessed his young heart.

On Sunday the 22nd there came a sudden change like a thunder bolt from a sky filled with promise of future sunshine. There was a great accession of intense pain, agonizing, unendurable almost, yet he leaned trustfully upon the Savior saying "All will be right." About 5 o'clock Monday evening he suddenly said "I feel so comfortable I shall fix myself for the night." Alas! it was the long, long night of death, for as he turned slightly, the Doctor called out that knell to all earthly hope, "Look! he is gone!" Thus quietly, painlessly he stepped "within the vail" and entered the life beyond.

Impressive memorial services were held in the College Chapel attended by all the students and faculty.

The remains were brought to this City for interment and laid to rest in Oak Hill where a large concourse of friends had gathered to pay a last tribute of respect. The casket was buried in beautiful blossoms, fit emblems of the young life ended.

Two handsome designs were sent from Carlisle, one by his fraternity the other from his class.

Mr. Wooden represented the Sigma Chi fraternity, Mr. Bertelett the class and Prof. Harman the faculty at the interment here.

A stainless life has ended; a spotless soul marked by strictest temperance, highest integrity—filial love, perfect obedience, tenderness, honesty and truthfulness has gone up higher, to reach out to still higher aims and loftier planes.

"There is no death
An angel walks the Earth with silent tread
And steals our best loved things away
And then—we *call* them dead."

M. A. Y.

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

More men are converted by read- sound arguments than by the se and enthusiasm of political etings.

TERMS FOR THE WEEKLY POST.

Single subscription, postage pre- d, one year, $1.25.

n clubs of five or over, postage paid, one year, $1.

An extra copy or its cash equiva- t for every club of ten subscrib- Send for sample copy.

TERMS OF THE DAILY POST.

The Pittsburgh *Post* prints all the s.

By mail, one year, $8, postage pre- d; 6 month, $4; 3 months, $2; one nth, 70 cents. Send for sample y.

Address, THE POST, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MARRIED IN A SNOW STORM.

Romantic Wedding in the Potomac River.

OLDTOWN, Dec. 5.—To-day at half- t one o'clock Mr. James W. Wat- and Miss Lydia E. Carder, of st Va., were joined in the holy ds of matrimony by Rev. Kolb, Paw Paw. The ceremony was per- med on the island in the Potomac r this place. The wind was blow- erfect hurricane the snow flakes e flying and the waves beat a rd nuptial march on the stones at water's edge, as the happy couple e driven to the spot where the rds were spoken that made them n and wife.—*Cumberland Daily ws.*

INTERESTS OF MONONGA

IRGINIA, SATURDA

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

"Hayseed" Sees the Farmer's Possessions Passing into the Millionaire's Hands.

orrespondence Parkersburg Sentinel.

Please allow a "Hayseed" space in columns of your valuable paper give expression to a few thoughts favor of the Alliance; the cause t led to the founding of this great ricultural order and its aims and ects.

The garbled extracts and quota- ns of outsiders and the old party ss tend to mislead the public as its principles and purposes.

The wealth producers of the coun- have widespread and far reach- grievances of the most serious racter charged up to the two old itical parties who have wielded scepter of power during the past ade in the interest of the privileg- classes.

t is a conceded fact that the far- s feed and cloth the rest of man- d—without their services and dil- nce life would prove a barren ste, civilization a failure.

A quarter of a century ago farm- ranked among the most honored lings of life and its votaries were erally rewarded with fair crops good prices for the same. Our slative councils were largely com- ed of broad minded men from the n who took an active part in the cussion of all questions bearing the liberties and rights of the erican people.

During the past few years few far- s have been elevated to seats in gress; of the 292 members of the h Congress, only 5 were from the m. Our respective state legisla- es usually have a limited number le all others have had numerical- strong representations.

The U. S. Senate is almost whol- nade up of railroad magnates and poration lawyers who have pur- sed their seats, in what of late is bed as the American house of ls.

As a result of the changed com- xion of representatives in the Na- nal and state legislatures during last twenty-five years, a most re- rkable change of conditions in icultural and others interests have lowed and the administration of vernmental affairs has become an gine of oppression to the wealth ducers of the country by the shift- of the burdens and expense of vernment on to the shoulders of producing classes.

The statistics of the agricultural erests present an array of facts t demand a speedy readjustment oppressive existing conditions, erwise the landed estates will pass o the hands of corporate power d corporate greed.

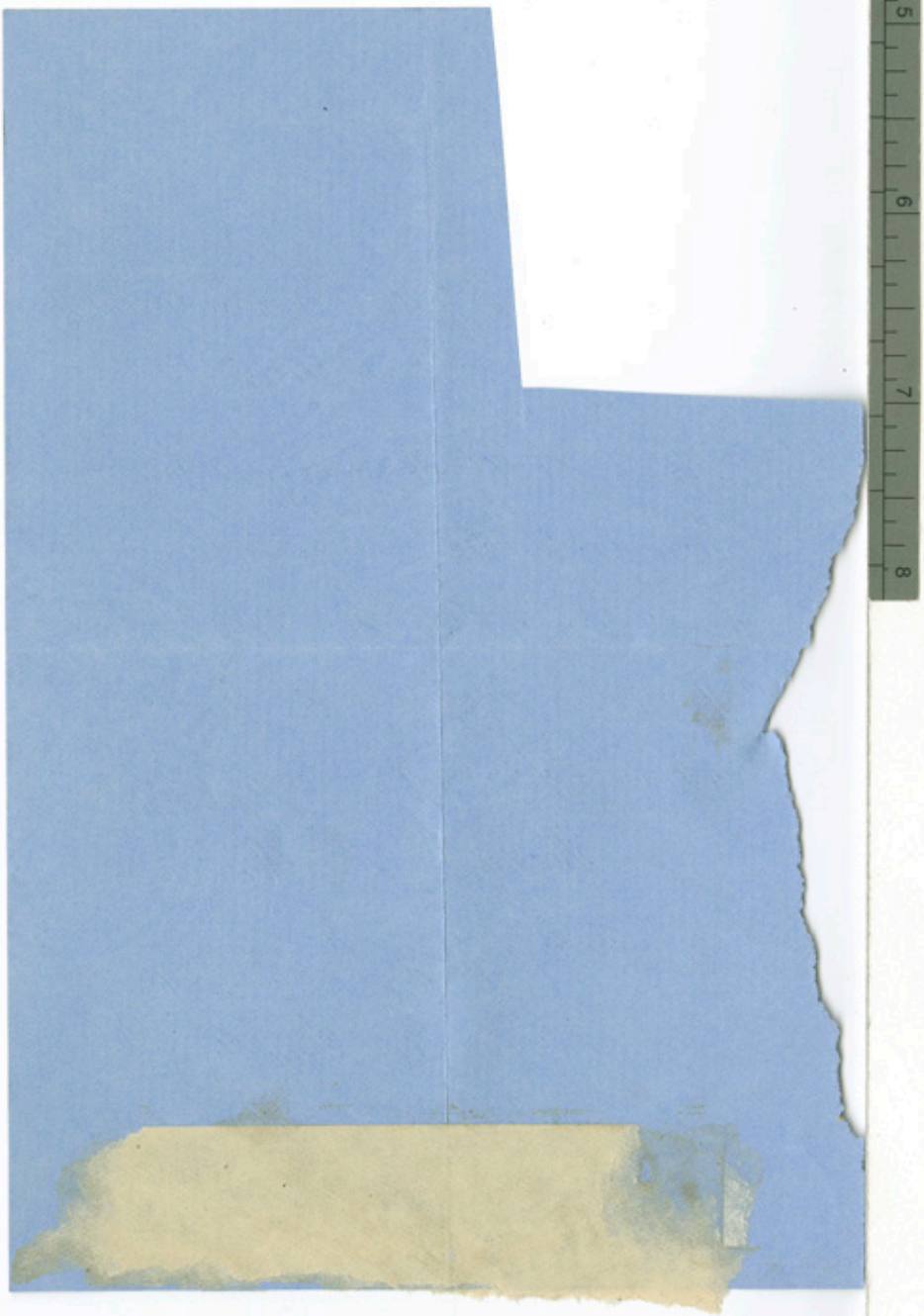
At the period when the Roman npire was in her Zenith, 90 per nt of her farmers owned their lands; a contraction and change of the

384.

[CS-Dec 5, 1891]

Fifth Avenue & 30th St.
New York

Messrs. N. M. Kinsley & Baumann
present their compliments
and request the presence
of yourself and ladies
at a private inspection of
Holland House
on Saturday Evening
December Fifth at
eight o'clock.



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Headquarters Department of the Platte,

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE.

Omaha, Neb., December 5th 1891.

My dear General.

I am ordered for examination for promotion, and as the opportunity for putting on record papers of honorable mention will be about the best that will present itself, I desire to take advantage of it. If agreeable I would like an expression of your views concerning me - I shall submit but few papers and only those from distinguished officers. My order came unexpectedly and I have very limited time to hear from officers to whom I shall write.

Sincerely

C. H. Humphrey,

Major General O. O. Howard
Comdg. Dept. of the East.
Governor's Island, New York Harbor.

Humphrey Capt.

Bradford W. H.

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Baltimore. December, 6th 1891.

Gen Howard.

Dear Sir,

I beg permission to address you being a stranger to yourself. however my request is gratified by a few strokes of your pen. I am striving to secure the autograph of each prominent commander who participated in the battle of Gettysburg, the greatest clash of arms of modern times, unfortunately I am hindered in my object by the sad fact that many who prominently participated therein have joined that great army in Shoe, that land where wars are no more, I am a young man unborn at the time of that great battle being but

your own, I remain,

yours sincerely,

Wm. H. Bradford.

913. W. Lexington St.

Baltimore, Md.

twenty-two years of age at present therefore my knowledge has been gained solely from what I have read and learned from older persons, and from visits to the battlefield and cyclorama which was exhibited in our city during the past year, I felt that the possession of the handwriteing of those prominently engaged would prove a living witness in the years to come, and almost equal to a personal acquaintance. I have so far received the autographs of the following whom I have addressed Gens, Slocum, Newton, Doubleday, Webb, Robinson, Greggand Merritt, each one of whom I suppose you are personaly acquainted with. I need not say my object in addressing you was to secure your own, as you no doubt have guessed it hopeing you will favor me with

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DWIGHT JOHNSON,
35 SIDNEY PLACE.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Dec 7th 1881

My dear Genl Howard -

In response to your valued favor of the 4th inst. I have the pleasure to enclose my check - for $50.00

I recd pledges from three of your friends - as follows -

Thos E. Stillman	95 Joralemon St.	$25.00
Jos E. Brown	123 Remsen St -	10
Jas L. Morgan	7 Pierrepont St	15
		$50.00

but for recent pressing calls for The American Board - and for our Church debt of $800 - I think instead of making three calls, I shd only have made one.

With kind regards to Mrs Howard I am ever Yours faithfully

Dwight Johnson

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General O. O. Howard

Governors Island N.Y.

Dear Sir You will please pardon me for venturing to address you but you have been very kind to my people and we are the only Colored Episcopalian Church in Brooklyn and Enclosed please find a circular of our fair which is in session now and I am trying to take in the largest amount on Thursday night and knowing of you I come to see if you will have the kindness to give us a Small donation you need not send me the money but a check to the order of St Augustine P. E. Church and then you can see where it goes and I will be under everlasting obligations to you if you please let me hear from you by Thursday after noon yours very greatfully

Mrs J. H. Davis
56 Second St
Brooklyn N.Y.
Dec 8th 1891

Dear J. H.

Fisher Geo. S.

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615 E. St., N.W.
Washington D.C.
December 8. 1891.

General O. O. Howard
New York City.

Dear Sir

I presume you will recall to memory acting Asst. Surgeon W. H. Ripley who had charge under you of Colored Hospitals in the war of the rebellion, and the contraband Small Pox Hospital - specially - at Alexandria - or near there. He died two years ago. His widow is needy and dependent. She is entitled to arrears of pension and ought to have $25 per mo. instead of $12. She was also an Army nurse from Augt 1861 to Apl 1865. Congress passed House bill allowing her $24 per mo: but the Senate by some

struck out 24 and inserted 12.

I desire now to secure her 25 pr mo: the sum that Congress has allowed other Army nurses, & she is clearly in my opinion entitled to that sum. A letter from you of her husbands, as I understand, meritorious services — and of her faithful work as a nurse — will help her before the Committees of the House & Senate and will be duly appreciated by her. She is a worthy widow — a member of the Congregational Ch. Cor 10th & G. Sts here — and deserves all she can get. She is now over 70 years and needs all she can get.

Very respectfully
Your Obedient Servant

Geo. S. Fisher
Her Atty

sur du sujet sur lequel
M. Chaurit prêchait.
Après-midi Andrea Gray et
moi nous nous sommes promenés
depuis deux heures jusqu'à
cinq heures, dans la vallée
sur le côté l'est d'Evreux.
J'ai vu l'abattoir, un moulin
et une grande usine.
À cinq heures je suis allé
au temple au chant, où
on a répété les chants pour
Noël. Lundi Bessie alla au
cour. Je l'ai amené et
à quatre heures nous avons
visité la foire que s'est
fait ce jour-là.
Les baraques ont étendu
du palais de justice au Champ
au près de lui

Howard Harry S. Evreux (Eure) 376
Dec 8th 1891

Mon Cher père

Je arrête mon
exercice sur le sujet du
participe passé à écrire ma
lettre régulière de la semaine.
Bessie est chez la madame
sa maîtresse de musique
pour prendre la leçon,
quoiqu'il est presque temps
qu'elle revienne.
Avant-hier nous avons reçu
des lettres de Mamma
accompagné par les regles de
"Base-Ball", aussi Bessie a reçu
une lettre de Farmington et
moi, une de Charlie Voorhees.
Nous avons eu, il y a deux
semaines le temps ~~extraordinaire~~
extraordinaire comme au
printemps doux avec

un peu de pluie chaque jour. Je suis allé, un jour la semaine dernière, en bicycle dix kilomètres sur la route de Cain mais il y avait trop de boue pour avoir plaisir et il fallait que je travaillasse le lendemain pour nettoyer le bicycle. Depuis que Mercredi dernier Bessie et moi, nous avons fait plusieurs choses pour nous amuser. Presque chaque jour nous nous promenons en ville et achetons des petites choses pour pratiquer la conversation française dans les boutiques. Autre, nous avons acheté des petites cartes et gravures pour tous les enfants (ou vos petits-enfants)

Celles pour la famille de Jane nous allons envoyer aujourd'hui parce qu'elle n'arrivera à Vancouver qu'un peu de jours avant Noël. Samedi nous sommes allés en ville et nous avons marché à travers des rues pour voir le marché, avec (ite) spectacle toujours nouvelle et intéressante à nous

Bessie acheta une pièce de dentelle à une des baraques et payé 3 sous per mètre, c'est pas cher, n'est-ce pas?

Dimanche tout le monde est allé au temple

Je pourrais comprendre un

une courte lettre de Mr
A A Anderson à Paris
Il m'a dit qu'il est venu
d'arriver et s'est imposé
de m'envoyer l'adresse de
M. Bernard que je lui ai demandé
Tout le monde se porte très
bien, et content.
Bessie et moi nous parlons plus
en français maintenant,
La lettre de Helen Konrad à Bessie
est très gentille aussi le
baiser de Otie. Embrasser
Guy & sa famille et Maman
J'ai écrit cette lettre-ci en
une heure et demie à peu près.
Ton fr[illegible]

PS.
Cette lettre n'est pas corrigée
excepté par moi-même

[C1891]

Tout Dimanche et Lundi
la ville était pleine de
grands chevaux Normand,
aussi il y avait les
marchands qui avaient
des chevaux pour être vendu
Il y avait, des racks; des
cochons, (bon aussi comme
en Nebraska) généralement
d'une couleur blanches;
des oignons dont les
français ~~sont~~ aiment beaucoup
(Ils les aiment trop pour nos
nez.); des chevaux de bois;
des théâtres, des photographe
expresse (un anglais "side show")
tout ensemble avec une
grande foule des paysans.

Andrea Perry marchait avec nous à la foire et presque à la maison de M. Chauvet. Il m'a prêté deux romans et j'ai lu cinq chapitres d'un. Je lui a donné le livre des regles de "Base Ball" pour être renvoyés à son cousin à Rouen.

Hier Bessie et moi nous sommes allées voir Mdm & Mlle Perry parce que Bessie n'y avait jamais fait une visite depuis que nous sommes arrivés ici.

Nous sommes bien aises de apprendre que Mamma a presque décidé à nous joindre en Février.

Si nous voudrons faire une visite en Angleterre il vaudra mieux qu'elle viendra en France d'abord soit par le bateau, nommé "Turenne" (Français) au Havre ou par les compagnies allemand à South Hampton. Je pourrais la rencontrer en France facilement.

Nous attendons plus de vos nouvelles le sujet.

[redacted] recevoir

Ruger Thomas H.

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San Francisco Cal.
Dec. 8th 1891

Dear General Howard

Your letter of the 15 Oct, as well as the former one, would have been at once replied to by me but as in your first letter it was suggested might be done, I gave the matter of looking after the land sale in charge to Lieutenant Rancie

Who is quite familiar with the laws of this state and the conditions generally of titles to land in California. He has, he informs me written to you of the state of case relative to the sale of your land.

It appears the person or persons who proposed to purchase did not fulfill the conditions as to payment and as instructed in your letter of October 15th

Lieut. Runcie notified the Agent that the proposition for sale would be considered withdrawn. The matter now stands as before action was taken.

Would you like that any further steps be taken by Lieut. Runcie or shall the tendering of title that you desire be returned to you.

I hope you are in good health.

Sincerely yours

Wm. N. Ringer

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E. N. HATCHER,
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

December 9. 91

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard. U.S.A.

New York.

Dear Sir:-

I beg to have you accept a complimentary copy of my new book "The last five-cents of the War" which goes to you with this mail, believing it may recall to you a few hours of the period noticed

Very truly yours

E. N. Hatcher

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Members Real Estate Exchge and Auction Room (Limited) Telephone, 1811 Cortlandt.

Barton & Whittemore.

106 Broadway.

George De Forest Barton.
Wm Lawrence Whittemore.

New York Octr. 9 1891.

My dear General.

Knowing that you are always interested in good works I venture to send you a Circular in regard to the Advent Mission Services, now being held at Calvary Church, 4th. Ave & 21 St., ~~this~~ City. You will observe that there are numerous services daily, but the one last Sunday at 8 P.M. was particularly interesting, and I feel quite sure that the one next Sunday at the same hour will be even more so. If you can possibly find the time to attend that, or any other meeting, I need not assure you that you will be warmly welcomed.

Yours very truly.

Geo. De F. Barton.

Genl.
O. O. Howard.
Governors Island.
City.

Pastors - Geo. A. Fox

same been true in
so. When can possibly
find the time to attend that
or any other meeting, I
have but reason for that
for this is frankly believed.

Yours very truly.

Geo. A. Fox.

Atlanta University, which was founded by government ~~[illegible]~~ assistance of the Freedmen's Bureau when under my superintendence, is one of the most important of the institutions designed to elevate the colored race and gives noble promise of permanent usefulness. I heartily commend it as a most worthy object of patriotic and Christian beneficence.

[illegible] I told the story of the lit
so interested the audience that they made volunta

. BUMSTEAD, D. D.,
PRESIDENT.

REV. JOHN H. HINCKS,
DEAN.

F. BUMSTEAD, D. D.,
PRESIDENT.

REV. JOHN H. HINCKS,
DEAN.

IN REPLY TO YOURS OF

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GA.

40 Livingstone st. Brooklyn, N.Y. Dec 10, 1891.

Major General O.O. Howard,

My dear sir:-

In accordance with your suggestion I submit a form of commendation of the work of Atlanta University which I think would be helpfulin the task laid upon me of raising money for its support.

I am very desirous, as you suggested, of presenting the cause to Mr. Flagler, I do not however as yet see any way ofgetting at him that gives me any hope of securing his attention. If on reflection you should see your way clear toaddress the form of commendation enclosed, to him personally, making it read "Atlanta University, for which Professor John H. Hincks is soliciting funds, which was founded &c &c" it would serve the double purpose of securing me access to him and of commending the object in other cases- for I have no doubt he would let me retain the letter. I do not however urge the request if it would be any embarrassment to you or seems otherwise objectionable. My desire to help those poor boys and girls in the South, and all that they represent, leads me to do things that otherwise I should not be willing to do- among them to prefer such a request as this.

In an address at the Collegiate Reformed Church last night (Dr. Coe's) I told the story of the little boy of the poem which so interested the audience that they made voluntary offerings to the amount of $130.

Very truly yours,

John H. Hincks.

Please address to Brooklyn as above.

Fuicks John H.

Albert Miller, President. C. O. G. Miller, Treasurer. J. M. Livingston, Secy.

Pacific Gas Improvement Co.

Corner of Annie & Stevenson Streets,

Adjoining the Palace Hotel on the West.

San Francisco, Dec 10/91 188

Major General O. O. Howard,

U. S. Army,

Governors Island,

New York Harbor.

Sir

I have the honor to inclose herewith Wells Fargo & Co's Bills of Exchange, of this date, on New York for $20. in payment of dividend No 81. upon your 40 shares of stock in this Company.

Very Respectfully

your Obt Servt

J M Livingston

Secy

Miller Construction Co.

General Mining & Steamboat Work.

Adjoining the Belmont Hotel

San Francisco Dec 10 / 91

Mr. Geo. Barnard O. O. Mason.

Co. G. Army.

Barracks Colorado.

Fort Lewis Colorado.

Sir

I have the honor to inform Lieut. Geo. Barnard Little Corps Vol. Engr. of Company G, on Fort Lewis Col. in Regiment of Colorado Volunteers, that I have two chores of work in this Company.

Very Respectfully

Your Obt. Servt.

Wm. Miller

Treas

Platner J. W.

40.

Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.,

My dear Sir: -

Mr. H. G. Disbrow, whom I think you know, has told me that you were willing to deliver a lecture at the Scotch Pres. Church some time during this winter. I am not aware of what limitations or conditions are attached to this kind offer, but I should like to ask if your engagements would permit you to lecture to us on Monday evening, Jan. 11th? This will be at a meeting of the Young People's Association of the church, as you can see by the inclosed card.

I need not say that it would

be a very great privilege to the Society to have you with us then.

Hoping to hear favorably, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

J. Winthrop Platner,

Pres. Y. P. Ass'n.

New York, Dec. 10, 1891.