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W. K. Hunt to OOH, New York, August 4, 1893

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[Francis] Irsh to OOH, Jacksonville,
Florida, July 2, 1893

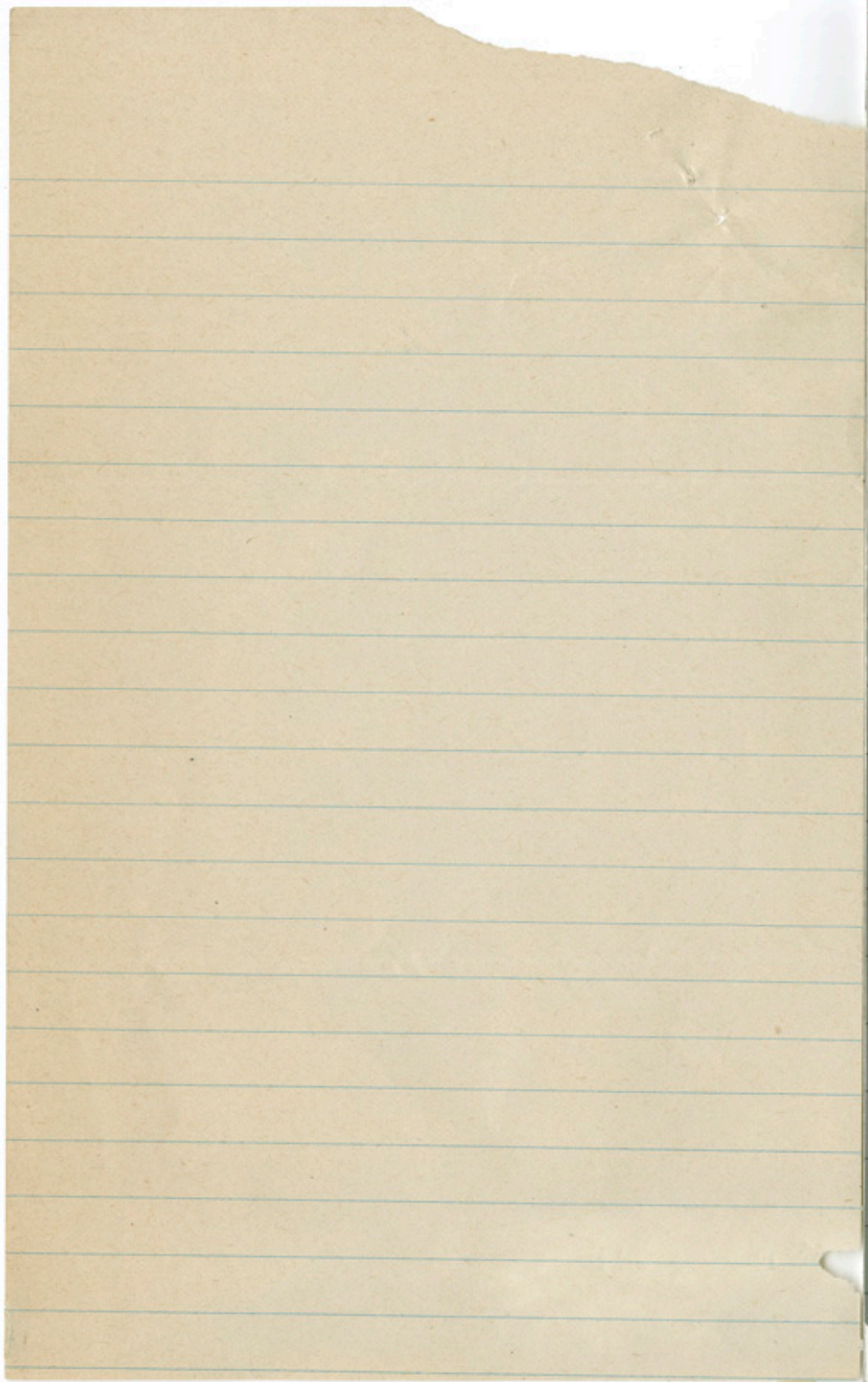
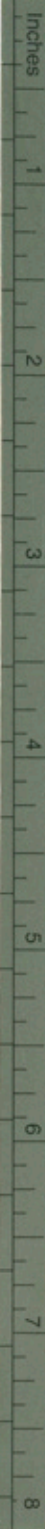
Burlington Vt
Aug. 4th 1893
AUG.

Dear Father:

I send you by express
the first six books of your
ms, by the first train this
morning. Guy is so very
busy all day that he has
only been able to read it
in the evenings. He says
it holds the interest and
he has found no mistakes
except a few slight ones
like spelling - he changed them
on the ms and also will
send a list with the last
1. A. I expect he will read

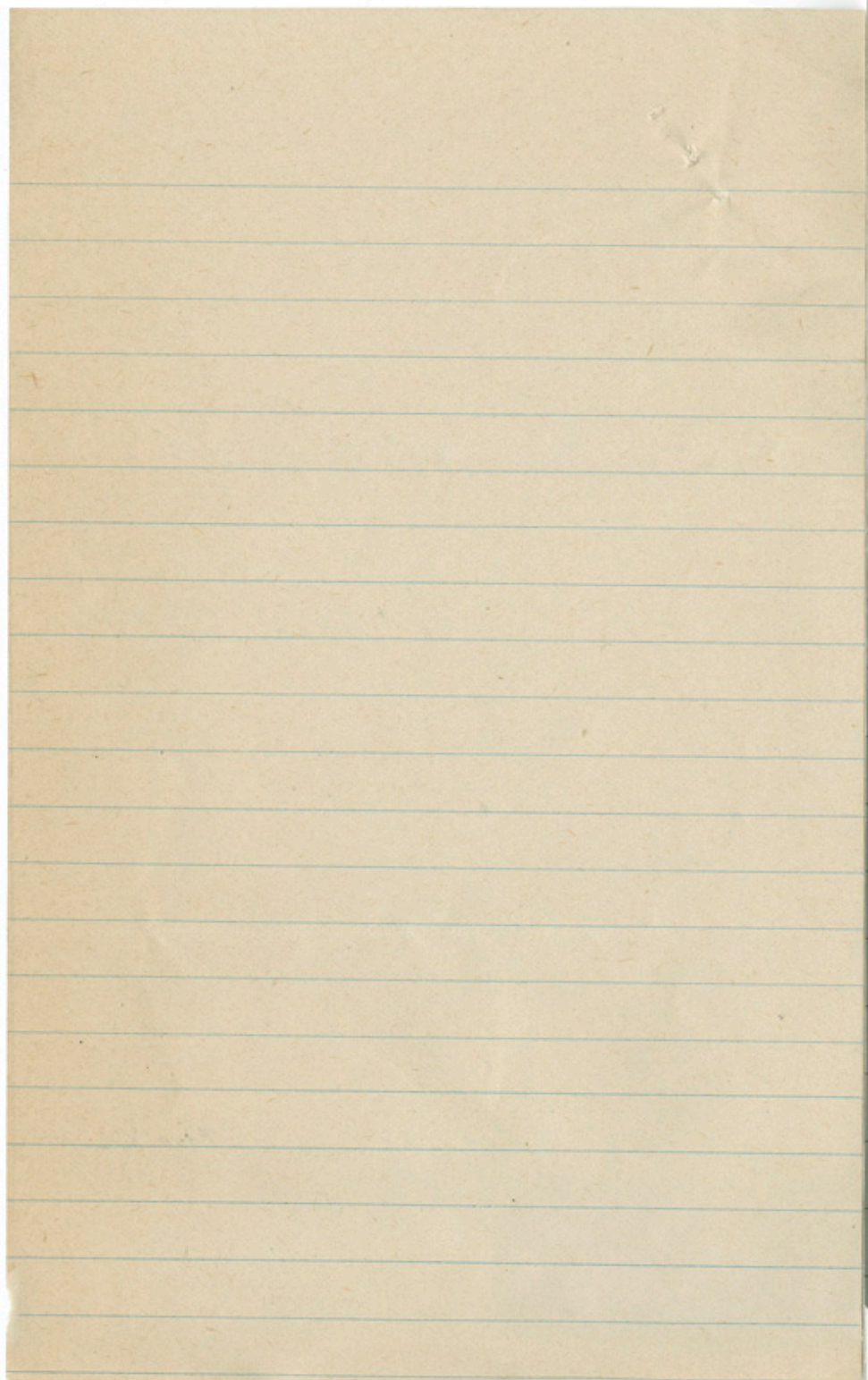
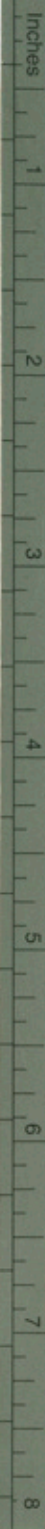
if I am home
tonight

Yours



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He thinks you have not
written enough about
Columbus & Isabella though
he won't say for sure
until he has finished all.
He also remarked that you
might allow authors
names to appear for quotations
except where it refers to
Isabella as it looks a
little like a transcript from
Irving & Co. Did you
read Irving's Columbus, he
asked? He thinks there is
much information about the
after history of Columbus in
relation to Isabella, as you
have well detailed in ^{the} ~~Wars~~
with the Moors her relation to
all chiefs officers &c.
All well here except Gertrude



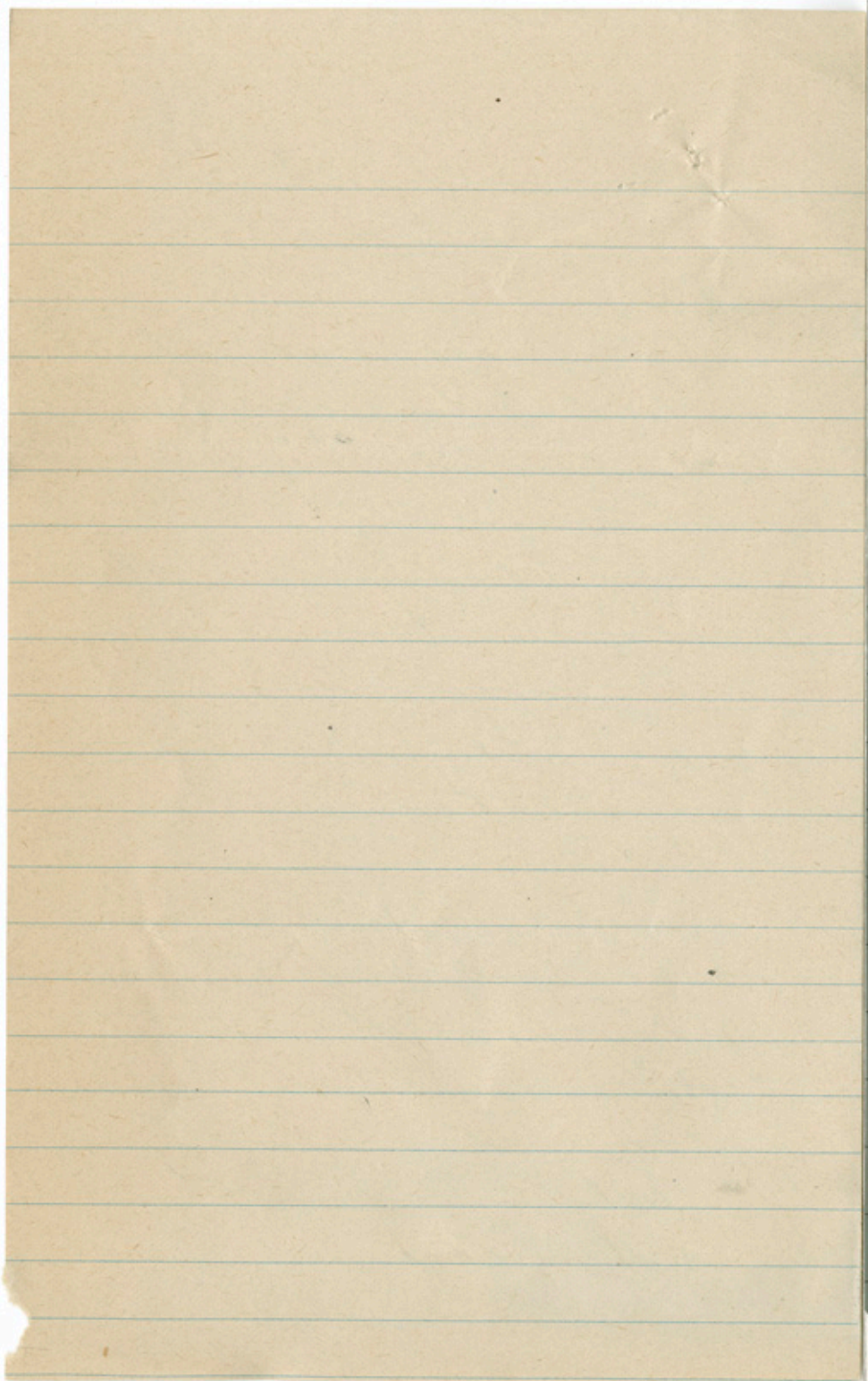
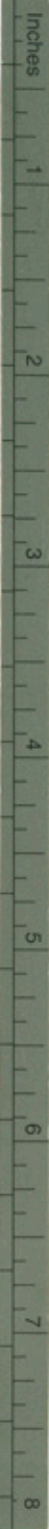
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Who not being carefully has
a bilious attack

Burlington is the place for
us where we can get a
fine home good views (extended)
large churches, & M.C.A. and
an ~~not~~ intelligent, ^{& intellectual} people.

Mother wrote Bessie of our
drives yesterday

We all rise for breakfast at
7 am. — a thing I enjoy
Then each day I have
driven out to the recreation
with Guy & the truckload
being a regular "massage".
The weather is perfect & early
yesterday 62° & the hottest
78° then it is so dry one
doesn't feel the sun's rays.
We are only sorry you & Bessie
are not here — look out of that
hot smoggy New York bay



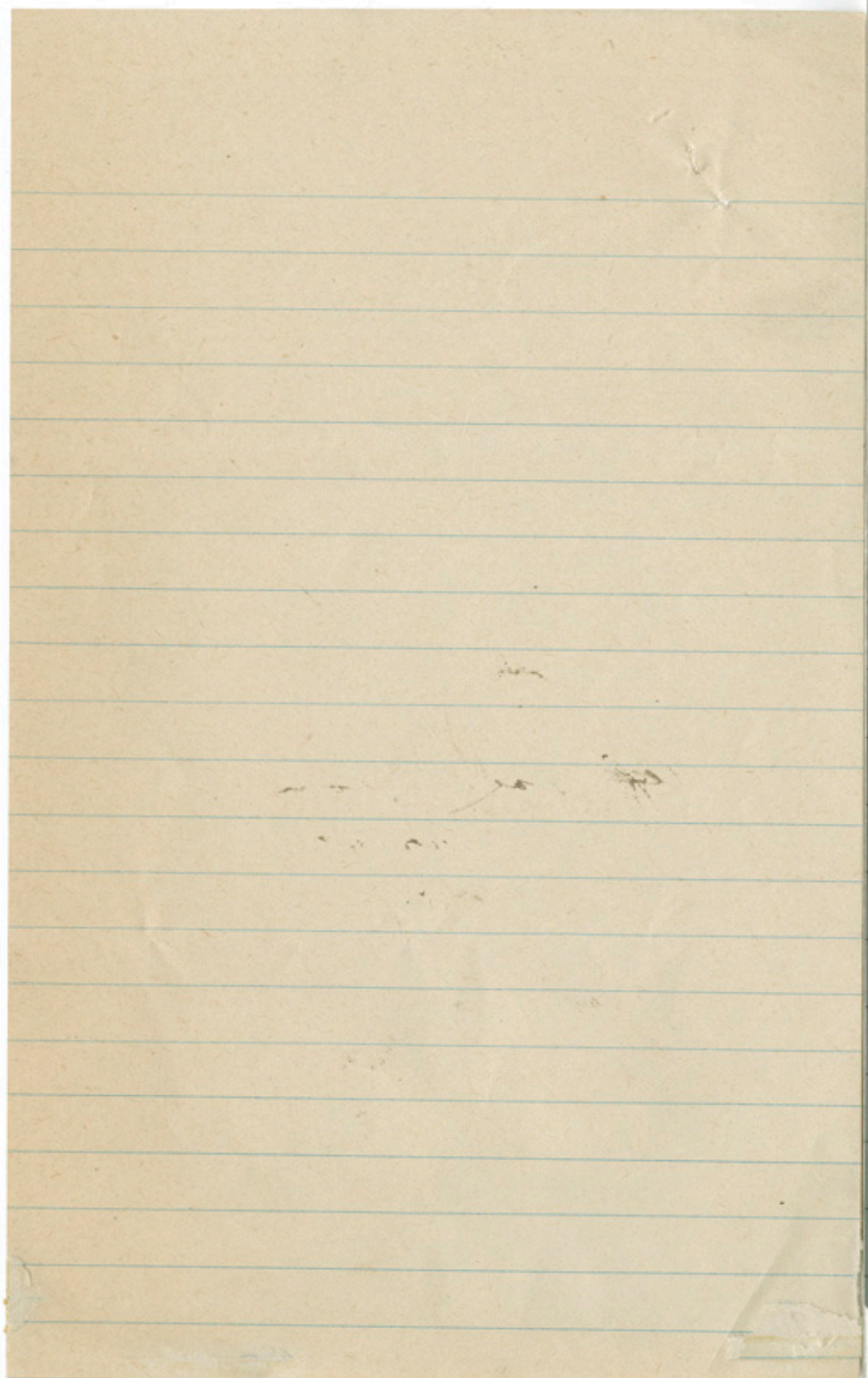
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I have already driven Jennie
with "Old Tom" down town
& way out in the country
to Collector Custer.

Tell Bessie Mary cooks the
dust to perfection and for
her to have tellus broil the
"cakes" over a low hot fire
& leave them juicy inside &
not burned.

I have at last had to take any
more pills or coarse medicine
& have a big appetite
though I only sleep $7\frac{1}{2}$ to
8 hours at night.

I think I have found at last
the place to gain rapidly in
If so I will have said "Goodbye"
to Grouse Island. Guy is
very enthusiastic for me to
take the Agricultural Course here



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Winter either to prepare
myself for a professor or
to learn to farm properly.
We are keeping our eyes
open for any desirable
farm or property to trade
for Quaker property if
possible. I enjoyed seeing
Mr Cannons place & gave
him your message.

All are about ready for
breakfast so I will close.
Let me know if it is hot
so we keep ~~the~~ the fire
as long as possible

I am your son
Harry

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HARRY S. HOWARD,

August 4th 1893.

your feeling on this
subject. **30** It may
not be necessary to
do more than date the
lectures a week later
which would give time
for only two before next
meeting.

Hoping to hear from
you before Wed next

I am

Yours Truly

T. C. Miller

August 4th 1893.

Binghamton N.Y.
Aug 4th 93

Major Gen. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Your letter of Aug 2nd received
yesterday. The subject is
as stated an satisfactory.
The amount of time you
expect to give to each
lecture will also be
satisfactory.

Without any authority
for making the inquiry
except this ^{suggestion} two or three

of the directors who
attempted to have a
meeting today and
found summer vocations
were depleting their
number. I would
like to inquire how
you would look
upon a change of
date for the lectures

Because of the
Evangelical Mills
meeting expected here
the last of Sep. we have
planned to begin

our lectures earlier than we
But we find that it will be
difficult under the circumstances to
put the attraction of the public so
early in the season. We have
not thoroughly considered the subject
or will not tell next Wed. when
we will have another meeting. We
the mean time that in your
will you please answer giving

Indiana Avenue 2126
Chicago. 14th of Aug. = 93.

My dear Gen^l Howard,

The trunks have arrived all right;
many thanks for the trouble I gave
you. I called on your son yesterday
afternoon; he greeted me very kindly
and asked us to go and see him
at home any evening we like.

The immensity of the Exposition is
killing - I expect to be utterly
exhausted when I am through.

We think of leaving Chicago on the
14th inst., on our way to Milwaukee etc.

Our kindest regards to Mrs. Howard,
your daughter and son and

Believe me

Sincerely yours
P. Robert Frochet.

PROCHET ROBERTO P.

August 4th 1893.

My dear Genl Howard,
The family have arrived all right.
Many thanks for the bundle of guns
you. I called on you on yesterday
afternoon; he greeted me very kindly
and asked us to go out to him
at home any evening we like.
The immensity of the Republic is
killing - I expect to be utterly
exhausted when I am through.
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Sincerely yours
R. Prochet

Niagara Bank of Buffalo.

71 FOREST AVENUE.

P. H. GRIFFIN, President.
M. M. DRAKE, Vice Pres.
JOHN A. KENNEDY, Cashier.

BUFFALO, N.Y.

Aug 4/93

Genl O. O. Howard

Governor Deland

Dear General - We had born to us
on April 13th last a son, and named
him Howard Kyle, the former
name being in honor of yourself.

We insist that no present be
sent, but will feel honored if
you forward for him a your
photograph with a sentiment
over your signature.

With best wishes

Very truly yours

John A. Kennedy

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Higgin's Bank of Buffalo

21 FOREST AVENUE

BUFFALO, N.Y. Aug 4/93

JOHN A. KENNEDY, Cashier
M. DRAKE, Vice Pres.
H. KURTIN, President

Wm O. O. Howard

KENNEDY JOHN A.

August 4th 1893.

Dear friend - We have been
in the city 13 days and have
been through the
most beautiful
country I have ever seen.
We wish that you could
have been with us
for we have
photographs with a
very fine
signature.

With best wishes
Very truly yours
John A. Kennedy

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posed to help, direct your contribution
to Capt. Frank Heath who will, I feel
sure, be willing to receive it and hand
it over to the proper parties or to me.
Dr A.F. Schaufler knows who I am; Rev. Dr
Dr D.J. McMillan of the Pres. Domestic Board
knows me; I am assisting Rev. Dr David
James Burrell of this church; Rev. Dr
W.M. Paxton of Princeton N.J. can speak
of my character. I trust you will do
me the courtesy of replying.

Very sincerely,

H. W. Herriman

August 4th 1893. 3 West 29 St.

THE COLLEGIATE REFORMED CHURCH,
5TH AVENUE AND 29TH STREET.

New York Aug. 4, 1893.

Gen. O.O. Howard
Commandant.

My Dear General;-

I feel sure that you will
give the following a kindly perusal.
I want to interest you in Sandy Hook.
So far as known there has never been a
Protestant communion service held on
the Hook. Only within the two years last
passed has there been any Protestant
service held. There is a large contingent
of soldiers and workmen who are not
anything but godless men of vicious habits.
The families of the lighthouse keepers

and their assistants and others who are obliged to live there and raise their families amid such surroundings and influences, devoutly wish to purify the community by the force of a pure gospel. The burden falls upon a little handful - not over five families. They are willing to give \$200 toward it. They need \$500 to have regular ministerial service through the year. As it is they have it only in summer and when things are beginning to work to a development of religious interest - they have to let go and settle back in inaction when Fall begins. It would seem that a more worthy field could hardly be imagined.

The godless men, deserve attention and the families on the Hook deserve to be strengthened in their worthy efforts. During my vacation this summer I am going every week to them. A new interest is awaking. We had 42 out last Sunday night. In October I go to Princeton and then the work will go back again for lack of means to keep it going. Can you not, Dear Sir, suggest some way by which help may be given these humble but worthy people and if there is no way to get Government aid, does it not appeal to you personally? If it does and you are dis-

THE GUARD,
EDMUND RICE, COMMANDANT.

OFFICE OF
D. H. BURNHAM, DIRECTOR OF WORKS,
WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION,
JACKSON PARK,
CHICAGO, ILL.

August 5th 1893

Genl. O. O. Howard.

My dear General.

I thank you very sincerely for your kind and highly complimentary letter of recent date. It is exceedingly gratifying to know the manner in which I performed my official duties met with the approval of one who has had a great and varied experience in military affairs.

It was my intention to use your letter in seeking promotion in a staff corps, but now that the time for action has arrived I find myself unwilling to join in the scramble for office. My fortunes have been cast with this line, I like it and know something of its duties, and after due deliberation I have concluded to attempt no change. Your letter, however, and the kind sentiment it expresses shall always remain among my most cherished possessions.

Very sincerely Yours

E. J. McMahon

Capt. 2nd Cavalry

OFFICE OF
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MC CLERMAND, E. J.
Captain 2nd Cavalry,

August 5th 1893.

THE GUARD,
EDMUND RICE, COMMANDANT.

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duty with the approval of one who has had so
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It was my intention to see you after my return
from the staff corps, but was that the time for
action has arrived. I find myself very busy in the
preparation for office. My father has been with the
army of our friends something of the same, and after the
disposition I have concluded to attempt no change. I
trust, however, and the kind sentiment of friends will
remain among my most cherished possessions.

Very sincerely yours
E. J. McClermand
Capt. 2nd Cavalry



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K. STREET.

NEW YORK OFFICE 274 CHURCH ST. SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE 25 SANSOME ST.

Sacramento, Cal. Aug. 5, 1873.

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

Dear Sir:-

We enclose a copy of *The Visitor*, a paper which reaches about thirty thousand homes in the very small towns and by places of the Pacific Coast. It is read in lonely mountain cabins, in the homes of farmers and cattlemen, and by people at almost every postoffice from New Mexico to British Columbia. As a rule, the readers of the *Visitor* rarely see the larger newspapers and periodicals of the day and thus rely upon it for reading matter of the better sort.

Every month we try to present some question of practical interest. To these monthly discussions, ex-President Hayes, Mr. Marshal Field, Bishop Becker, Senator Farwell, Gen. Bidwell and others have from time to time kindly contributed, and as we know positively from letters received, with no small benefit to the large audience of attentive listeners that the paper addresses.

If agreeable, we should like you to write a few lines of a practical nature on the subject, "What shall I do for Religion?"

Thanking you in behalf of ourselves and our readers for anything you may have the time and inclination to write, we are,

Yours truly,

Weinstein & Co.



NEW YORK OFFICE 274 CHURCH ST. SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE 25 SANSOME ST.



Wm. Woodburn & Co.

August 5. 1893

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what it ⁹²³ ~~was~~ ^{Howard Perry}
Two or three ^{times} ~~before~~ ^{Dec 3, 93}
the review in the last
chapter ^{which is my good} apologize
a little for Isabella's
work in connection with
the Inquisition. You
had better ^{a description of} write it up
more fully from 1490 on.
It is part of her character
& should be in the book & natural
to her time. This with quite
a further development with
dates of 7th & 8th chapters will
make the book quite perfect.
Mother, Harry & all are well. Affly, Perry

Burlington Vt.

Aug 5th 1893

Dear Father: With more than
ten hours a day occupation
I have not been able to finish
your book sooner, and
like it very much. The
7th & 8th chapters you have
let down a little. I think
you ought to go on from
1490 ^{to} the end of the Moorish
war a little more in detail
running back to the date
of Columbus' first coming
to count ^{the} name of
backers etc. and follow
her life a little more closely

till after the last marriage
of her several children.
Here will follow some
notes referring to pages.

Page

x 35 I think it is Alvarado
de Luna, not Alvaro.

x 36 I have modified to
"still redder tinge" to avoid
tautology

+ 51 Enriques, e not i in last
syllable

60 y Quit "sizable" as an inelegant
word.

x 123 Is it Zalanzo or Zalanua?
It is spelled differently in
different places in the book

x 140 "cluster" not a good word
for groups of men.

191 x Prescott I think is spelled
with two t's

x 223 "Urgent diplomacy" I do
not understand meaning.

235 The interference with
slave dealing should be given
more at length with names
places & dates if true.

237 The "great grief" of the
daughter and "tender love"
of Emanuel seem improbably

under the circumstances
unless you can give references
to data. It looks a little

like sentimental nonsense.

246 You refer to "feverish"
malady before you state

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AUSTIN BENJ. W.
August 6th 1893.

BEN. W. AUSTIN,
OAK CLIFF, TEXAS.

Aug. 6. 93.

General Oliver O. Howard USA
Commanding Dept of the East
N.Y.C.

Dear Sir - I write you in hopes that
you can tell me of Brig Gen
Maxwell Van Zandt Woodhewer,
who was assistant adjutant general
of the 15th army corps & received his
brave rank on your recommendation.
It is a long time ago, but I thought

BEN. W. AUSTIN,
OAK CLIFF, TEXAS.
Dec. 2, 93

General John O. Smith, USA
Commanding Staff of the Post
Vicksburg

Dear Sir - I am very glad to hear that
you are well and hope you are
able to do your duty. I am
very glad to hear that you are
well and hope you are able to
do your duty. I am very glad to
hear that you are well and hope
you are able to do your duty.

you might know if he were
alive and his residence

Sincerely yours

Ben. W. Austin

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KELTON JOSEPHINE, Mrs.

August 6th 1893.

Idaho Home
Aug. 6th 1893

My dear Genl Howard
Having received
over two hundred letters
since my husband's
death, I find it quite
impossible to answer
so many; but your
very kind letter of July 18th,
made a deep impression
upon my saddened mind,
& I have selected it
as the first one to

acknowledge; I shall
always keep it &
value it as a testimony
of your high appreciation
of Gen^l Kelton's fidelity
& Duty.

I feel now that it was
an honor to be the wife
of a Soldier so valued
by his Army friends
& my task as a mother
of boys, is lightened,
for I need not show

them such letters as
yours, as an example
and an incentive to
high integrity.

Very gratefully &
sincerely
yours

Josephine P. Kelton

To
Gen^l O. O. Howard
Maj. Gen^l U. S. Army

[August 7, 1893]

COMLY SARAH G. Mrs.

August 6th 1893.

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Dear General:

We have a very
old friend from
Texas (San Antonio)
Mr J. S. Lockwood,
whom I think you
may have met, when
you were down there
a Year ago. He

has never seen "Liberty"
with its electric lights - &
I write to ask if you will
kindly let the boat take
us over after the half
after eight boat comes over.
It would be an attention
that he would appreciate
very much. & I should
consider a great favor.

Very truly Yours

Sarah G. Conely
Monday Evening -

was abolished through he lost heavily
by it. I am about to present a claim
in form of his estate, for cotton, tobacco,
and other commodities by the Government,
and the most necessary thing seems
to be to detach his property. In looking
over his papers, I find mention of the
fact that he held your sonnet,

Cleveland Tenn.
Aug. 7 - 1893.
Gen. O. O. Howard:

In addressing you, I must
call up the ghosts
of the past, and re-
call myself to your
memory by acknowledg-
ing that the years that
have elapsed since I
knew you, have made
of the fifteen-year

to you for the gentlemanly protection
you gave their home. May I now
permeate when you friendly feeling to
the extent of asking you for a written
testimonial as to my father's loyalty
to the United States? You surely remember
that he was loyal. I am sick to farm
occasionally, and he was glad when slavery

old girl a woman in
the future. To you re-
member the time when
you made your head-
quarters at the house
of my father, P. W.
Craigmiles, in this town,
and how you are re-
collection of me, Gurie
Craigmiles? I remember
you most pleasantly
and how deeply grate-
ful my parents were

and Gen. Sherman's receipt
for what his army took
and used, but I do not
find these documents.

You may remember giving
the voucher. I have Judge
Key's testimony that my
father's loyalty was so
unswerving that he was
selected as hostage by
Col. Gillespie of the
rebel forces for the brother
of Lath, who was in

the hands of the Federals.

If you
are pleased to accede
to my request I shall
be very grateful.

Is your brother Col.

Chas. Howard living? I
remember him very pleasant-
ly, and also poor Capt.
Stinson whom my mother
nursed back to life when
he was brought to our
home with a cruel wound
in the lung. It pained

his death in the end
and now he and both
my dear parents have
turned to "the other
side".

With kindest remembrance
Jessie C. Demont.

Kindly address:

Mrs. Thomas H. Demont,
Cleveland,
Tennessee.

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OSMONT THOMAS M. , Mrs.

August 7th 1893.

223 West-Seventy-first St. New York
Aug 7/1893.

General O. O. Howard,
United States Army,
Governor's Island.

Dear Sir and Friend,

I have not as yet presented your
kind note of introduction to Colonel
Gillespie. as I heard upon my return
to the office wherein I am yet em-
ployed, that the corporation had
changed its plans and decided to
keep me until next Spring - at that
time I shall use your note for
which allow me again to thank you.

Very sincerely & respectfully
Wilson B. Strong.

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STRONG W. B.

August 7th 1893.

240 Palisade Ave

Jersey City, N.J.

Aug 7/93

Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

I have always
had a great desire to visit
Governor's Island. Will
you kindly send me a
pass for three, for that
purpose? By doing so
you will greatly oblige

Resplly yours
Wm. M. Shultz

Lt Seargt. Co. A. 153 Regt.

P. O. - 11th Army Corps.

I should like to witness a drill or
dress parade - are they held on any
particular day or time?

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SHULTZ W. M.

August 7th 1893.

of a very kind till too late.
I think it was one of the
most shocking things that
could have occurred because
his life apparently was of
value but for God's sake
anyone of us. I am glad
you are quite well.
I am going for my holiday
on the 21st to Yorkshire
and the Lakes in Cumberland.
With many thanks
and kindest regards
to Major White & Miss
White. Sincerely yours
Sister Mary

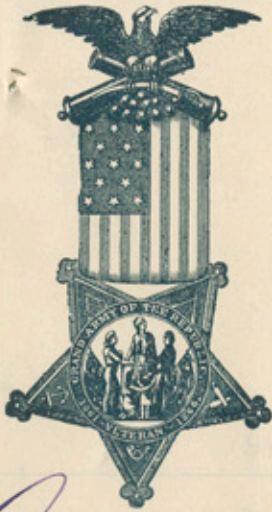
Mary Ward
St. Bartholomew's Hospital
London. England.
Aug. 7. 1893.

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Dear General
How very kind it was
of you to take so much care &
give such helpful attention
to my large, hasty requests.
I thank you very much
indeed, the boy Miller has
reached Pittsburgh safely
and had a good, safe journey.
I shall be glad to see you
when you visit England
again, but if you are not
careful in remembering
my name, Miss Tait.
(Sister Mary) You would

Dear Mary
I have been thinking of you
very much lately. I hope
you are well. I am
very much
yours
21st Nov 1843

Dear Mary
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very much lately. I hope
you are well. I am
very much
yours
21st Nov 1843

never find me because
you did not put the proper
address on your last
letter. The address on it was
"Miss Mary Ward".
Instead of Sister Mary
at Bartholomew's Hospital
and the letter tossed about
until one day I was looking
over the letters ^{at the office} I ventured
to open yours & so secured
it. In a few days it
would have been returned
to post office & sent back
to you as unknown by
our Stewards' Office.
Mr. Stone's death was one
of those lamentable things
that ought not to have
happened. He would take
no one's advice or treatment.



THE SOLDIERS' REUNION,
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 25-26, 1893,
GALDWELL, * OHIO.

Application for Refreshment and other stands
will receive prompt attention. You are invited
By Order Com. W. A. SLENKER, Ch'm'n.
S. K. YOUNG, Sec.

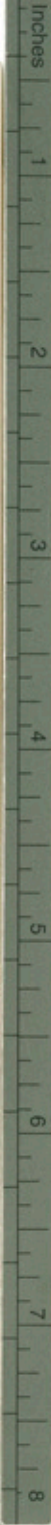
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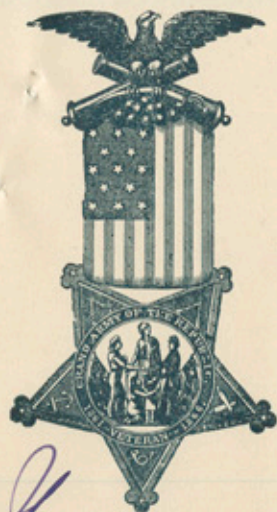
Dear Sir:

Yours of 5th asking
for a more definite statement of
the time of trains &c to hand,
and as yet I cannot answer
with the certainty that the volume
of Genl Howard's time demands,
he will get it to a dot if you will
have patience. General O'Call of
the B + O at Balto informs me
that he will not only cheerfully
give the necessary transportation
but feel honored, as he well
may, in doing so. He will
also furnish you a schedule
of the running of trains West
from N.Y. and also for the
return trip better than I can.

THE SOLDIERS' REUNION.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 25 & 26, 1893.
GALDOWELL, OHIO.

ADMISSION FREE TO ALL SOLDIERS
AND THEIR WIVES AND CHILDREN
AND TO ALL VETERANS OF THE WAR
OF 1861-1865.





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S. K. YOUNG, Sec.

Baldwell, O., 189

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It seems however, that General Howard
should leave New York Thursday
24, 11.30 a.m., to reach Cam-
bridge at 8.18 next morning, the first
day of the Reunion, when he is ex-
pected here. Cambridge, please
bear in mind, is on the Cleveland and
Marietta R. R. 23 miles, one hour,
north of here, and leaving the B & O
at Cambridge, General Wilcox, ex-
Secy of State, & now President of the
R. R., informs us General Howard
shall have his own time in
going from Cambridge to Caldwell
& returning next day from Caldwell
to Cambridge to take the 12:42 p.m.
train for New York. That is not ex-
actly what we want - for that
returns Gen Howard to N.Y. at 12:10 Sunday

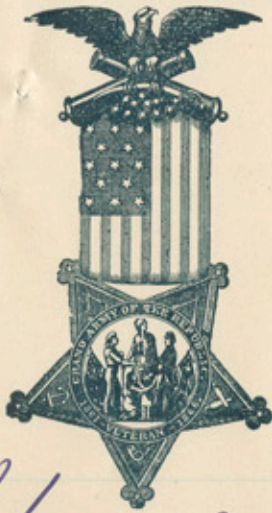
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ENTRANCE TO REUNION FOR THE DAY
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FAMILY TICKETS 25c
CASH ONLY



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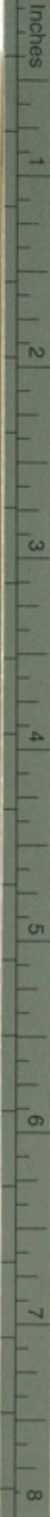
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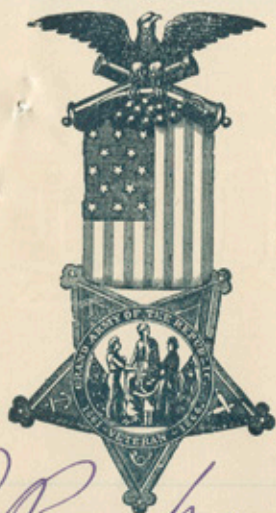
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I have submitted the itinerary to
the better (than my) judgment to
Gen. McKoff, and he will make
out a clean cut schedule and
send the dear General in plenty time.
If the General can reach us
Friday by 9 a m or 10 a m or even
11 or 12 at the outside, it will
let us out on our published promise
to the public. If he can remain
here till Friday 9 or 10 am Gen
McKoff will enable him easily to
get to Cambridge for the 12 42
pm for N.Y., a through train
from Cambridge. Let us figure a
little yet, & write again, after we
see the B & O & Penna people,
& if it must come to that, why
we can change to the Penna line
near the To New Castle on C & M.

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RR post Cambridge & New Madison
state the Penna for my leaving
here any time Saturday the General
may direct, by any train from
here or special he may choose,
for he, like Sherman, shall
own & control all Railroads
here during his stay with us.

I am in Railroad men's mind all,
but my friends are, as they
will accommodate themselves to
their schedules & General Har-
rard's Time Table any way.

He must not be inconvenienced
or delayed by anything - for it is
a vast condescension in him to
come at all. I am sincerely

of a free man
J. W. D. Zell

DALZELL, J. M.

August 7th 1893.

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HITCHCOCK GEO. HOWARD,

August 7th 1893.

Imprisonville
Staten Island N.Y.
Aug 7-93.

Gen.

Will you please send
me your autograph, to be placed
with those of other Generals of
the W S Army, and will you
inform me to which family of
Howards you belong, my grand-
father Major Geo Howard W S
Army war of 1812 & 44, had several
cousins living at Stephentown N.Y.
they were descendants of Nicholas
Howard who came to America
with John Endicott in the year
1628 and children of the Rev.
Sathan Howard, I have also
Gen Winfield Scott speak of a

family of Howard's living at
Baltimore. By giving me
the above information you
will greatly oblige.

Geo Howard, Fitchburg
Lat 40° 13' 2" N Long 71° 18' 23" W
7° 18' + 23° 18' 23" N

L
Major O. Howard
W. P. Army.