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209 N 18th St Columbus Ohio Aug 22nd 1895

Maj Gen O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir & Comrade.

I write you to secure you for G. A. R Day, Lancaster Campmeeting Aug 7th 1895. We desire you to deliver the principal address on that occasion. The Lancaster Camp Meeting is purely a religious assembly, yet we always set apart one day for the "Boys who wore the blue". Please notify me, whether, no preventing providence, you can be with us and what your charges for the service would be. Lancaster is about 80 miles from this city & the Camp Ground 2 miles more.

Very Truly
J. H. Gardner.
Supt Religious Services.

Sum's usually the same
100 & Expenses

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309 N. 17th Street
Olympia, Wash.
May 30th 1945

Mrs. Geo. R. Mumford
Washington D.C.

Dear Mrs. Mumford,

I want you to be sure you for A.A.R. Day, Lamoreaux Community May 31st 1945. We desire you to inform the Irrigated address on that occasion. The Lamoreaux Comp Meeting is having a Victory Assembly, it is our closing day report. We do for the "Stop to the work the future". Please notify me, whether or forward my Invitation, I am to write a short what you Chorus for the Assembly. Lamoreaux is about 8 miles from the city + the Comp Hymnal is well known.

Very truly

Ralph Perkins Harris

Please send my invitation
100 Y Olympia

CYRUS KEHR,
THE ROOKERY, ROOM 639,
CHICAGO.



LYCEUM ENTERTAINMENTS.

CHICAGO, August 22, 1895.

Major-General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:-

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Yours truly,

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Tenth National Encampment,

# Union Veteran Legion of the United States

Buffalo, N. Y., October 16th, 17th and 18th, 1895.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—
Messrs Fred R. Wren and Arthur C. Willats are solely authorized to print and publish the Official Souvenir of the Tenth Annual Encampment of the Union Veteran's Legion, to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., October 16th, 17th and 18th, 1895.
Done at Buffalo, N. Y., July 2d, 1895, by authority of the Executive Committee of Arrangements.

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Souvenir History and Programme Department,
Ferris Block, Room 24.

Gen O. O Howard

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug 22d 1895.

Yours of the 19th inst to hand in reply will state. Will have my Brother Oliver call upon Mr Garber in New York and select a Photograph that he thinks most desirable for a Half tone cut

Yours obediently

Fred R Wren
Per EHT

If you find this War Drama some merit or are City for Self Relief

Lieut-Genl O. O. Howard
Washington
D.C.

Genl O. O. Howard
Care Post Office Address
Washington
D.C.

Chicago August 23/92

Genl O O Howard

Dear Sir

I am a Commander of a Boys Brigade here in the City, and they wishing me to get them up a War Programe, so they can make some money to Buy Guns & Uniform, I sent off to the Soldiers Paper for such they had but find they are mostly Flag Shows or Political Songs. Therefore I commence to write one of my own Composing that I might have some Religion in it, I Startet out with a Christian Family at Home just before war broke out, while they are enjoying themselves in the Evening a Knock at the Door is Heard Enter Eliza of Uncle Tom Cabin fame with a Note from Owen Lovejoy with a Request to give the Color Refugee Shelter over Night which is Cheerfully Granted, as Father is a good Friend to Colored People,

The next Scene is the same Home Setting Room, with Father Call in the Newsboy and buy a Paper giving full of Firing on Fort Sumpter Prest Lincoln Calling for 75000 for Chicago Board of Trade Calling for A Company of Artillery

Father take his Eldest Son that day and enlist him as Bugler in Chicago Board of Trade Battery — While at Home in their absence the Little Colored Boy Sam Who is a Son of Eliza get the Children of the House & neighborhood into a Company of Soldier with Paper Hats &c March around the Room with a Small Drum & Whistle playing, Finally the Children goes out of the Room While Little Sam and Seddy the Youngest daughter about the Size of Sam Set down in the Little Rocking Chairs Seddy Singing "I am Jesus little Lamb &c When we finish ask Sam to Sing a Song, Which he does by Singing I am little Sam all the way from Alabama &c &c Tired of this Little Sam give a long sigh, Saying I wish I was Whiter than Snow Seddy reply Re Cerned be if Wash in the Blood of the Lamb Oh that not what I mean, I want my face & skin white as the walls Oh Says Seddy I can make that White as Chalk if you will only Shut you Eyes Tight, No Prattling mind you, Shutting his eyes Seddy goes to the pressing Stand bring out her Eldest Sister Toilet White Powder dust Sam Hair & Face with it and When done Sam want to See how he looks, goes to the Looking Glass and get up into a Chair Where he is so Frighten at his whole look he fall down onto the Floor and Crys aloud I see a Ghost I see a Ghost &c Hearing the noise all the family Run in, Eliza Screaming, grapt up her Boy While Sammy is Rolling on the floor laughing Saying, there nothing the Matter Only Sam Wanted to be White and Whitewash him then all burst into Laughter and the Children with Mother goes into Kitchen to be Wash While Lidia the Eldest daughter goes to the organ, and Eliza to listen to her Play When an Knock at the door interrupt them

3 Lidia goes to the door and a well dressed Color Gentleman
Call to see Eliza who Know his voice the Minute She
him Come bowing to the door flings her arms around
Oh my Geo my Geo When & Where did you Come from the
are Seated and Geo tell Eliza all the News of the Plantation
Lidia Plays the organ and they Sing Melodies finally
Lida Retired leaving Geo & Eliza alone Who Renew the
Friendship & Love and Set a day for their Marriage this
End Family Scene the Next is Sunday School When the
Hero Harry Enter with Soldier Uniform on When School expir
= ed one over Superintendent of School ask the Scholar the proposi
= ty the present Harry a Bible which is a gift to then Harry inform
the School he has Order to leave for the seat of war they Sing a
quick medley at Armory and March to the Depot. all Retire
from School room but Harry and his Sweetheart Who Cry to
on badly Harry Cheer her up &c next day Sunday School & city Band
escort the Company off with a Hurrah &c Band Playing Dixie &
the Girls left behind me &c The Next is the Fort at
Allatoona Pass in the funny Song Hold the Fort &c
here the Brigade Boys will go through a Regular Sham
Battle as near like it as I can make it. Pain Fire work Co will help
in that. But before the Battle a Company of Troops will
March in Stack Arms and Spread on the Grass waiting for
the Chaplian to hold Religious Service While waiting the Troop
will tell Several Funny war Anidote When done, Harry, Chaplain
and Genl Howard March in front of the Troop Harry Read a Chapter
from his Sunday School Bible then the Chaplian offer up Prayer and
Genl Howard address the Troop and it is this Address I wish
you to write out for me So that I can have it in your own
words for a 5 minute or talk to Soldier on Religious Topic &c

Been Reading your Atlanta War Story in National Tribune (6 page)
only I wishes that you could have told more of Right wing which
I March with Being in the 10th Wisconsin Light Artillery Capt
Yates Battery Who was Genl Bragg orderly Sargent at the Close
of the Mexican war and Genl Kilpatrick Chief of Artillery we
were under your Eyes at Jonesboro and fire the last Gun & Return
Lovejoy Station then Back to Sandtown watching Ford Crossing
below then after him at Big Shanty & Allatoona on up beyond Rome
At Snake Creek Gap Genl Kilpatrick had one time 2 Sec
of our Battery on the Skirmish line the 3d Sec held in Reserve
being a 6 gun Battery finally a 8 gun at Close of war Kilpatrick
having Captured 2 guns on our March to the Sea formerly belong to Gens
Stoneman and Wilder and being just exactly like our Rodman
Kilpatrick detail Dismounted Cavalymen and our Sargents
Manage them thus giving a Section to each of his Brigades
We drove them in Rapidly at first When our Captain espied Sharp=
Shooter in a tree near the Roadside Jump off his horse order a Percussion
Shell to be loaded and sight the Piece himself taking Square
in the Center blowing very near the entire top off that tree
Genl Kilpatrick was brought to the Rear Saying he believe he
was Hit by Sharpshooter as the Fires and our Boys & air they
believe so too and told Kilpatrick what we had done from the
hour Kilpatrick would not let our Battery go into any other and
Genl Minty tried hard to get us after Kilpatrick was Wounded
out. Kilpatrick Requesting Genl Sherman to let us do Garrison duty
at Kingston which did suite Kilpatrick ~~when~~ Return when we went
with Kilpatrick on the Raid around Atlanta Aug 78. Minty dis=
liked Kilpatrick and our Battery ever since and in His
Report and writing to the National Tribune he give the Chicago Battery
Credit for what we done ourselves I will tell on him one of many ways
He tryes now after Kilpatrick is Dead to give Himself Credit Rony
Saved Kilpatrick Command from annihilation in the Raid about

4 after you are done talking the Booming of Cannons are heard down in the Valley at Big Shanty which the Rebs are now attacking Genl Howard Halts out to his Corps long Roll is soon heard Harry Blows his Bugle Ammunition Boxes are brought in and Broken open Knapsacks are brought on Genl Corse arrive Mustered with the Signal Corps after = ing the Sky a while discover a Signal Station on Mt Kenesaw When the Signal Corps Lookout Spells on "W = h = e = r = e, = is = G = e = n. C = o = r = s = e. The Reply I am here Just arrive from Rome, Troops Coming on Trains, and Come Back. H = o = b = d, J = e = e, J = o = J = o = r = d = a = C = o = m = e = n = e, W = l = e = h = m = a. When this is Read out Genl Corse throws up his Hat and the Men the Boys Who Hurra and Says in a Chirrup We Hold the Fort until the life of any One of us. Genl Corse Signal the Same to Genl Sherman = then the Rebels drew near & surround the Fort Send in a flag of Truce for Surrender of the Fort, he Come in Blind = folded But Genl Say no. send the Bearer Dispatch back again and the Fight Commence The Boys Will go through the motion of Load = ing their guns and Snap their Caps only Fire Crackers Will be fire off by the Bunches behind the Screen Some of the Troop Will be Hit fall down and are Carried out on Stretchers &c Harry the Bugler Will be Wounded in the Arm and Carried out a Dozen or More Rebels Will Crawl over the Breastwork to the Left. Genl Corse faces them fight with his Sabre = at this instance Reinforcement Corse in takes the Rebel Prisoner Genl Corse falls Wounded in the Ear while all this is going on there Will be a Row of Girls in front of the Stage

in Shape of our Flag ~~Red~~ in Red — White — and Small Portion of Blue they will Sing — Hold the Fort &c, Then the next Scene will be the Hospital Harry Father will be there with flowers from Home Nurse & Doctor Some one of the Sick Soldiers will Sing "Who will Care for Mother Now" and Annie Laurie, Then next — will be Sherman marching through Georgia Troops we main upon the Stage Singing Marching through Georgia Children in the Flag Show join in the Chorus, Then ~~next~~ will be Andersonville Prison, where the Prisoners will be Singing Tramp Tramp Tramp the Children join in the Chorus When Lord ~~Kilpatrick~~ Kilpatrick Hooper will dash up and Release them Next is Gen Sherman at Savannah Ga Christmas Evening before a Big Camp fire with Many of his Staff in view Howard included. Here the Darkey Hare at Jubilee by Dancing around the Camp fire in a Circle Singing "This year of Jubilee Massa gone away Ha Ha Now the Kingdom Coming in the year of Jubilee" &c, Then next — is the Surrender of the Rebel Army who are march on the Stage in front of our Troops who Present Arms while they Will Stack Arms and March Away then Last News of Lincoln ~~death~~ and then Grand Review at the Capitol Troops marching on the Stage Picture of the Capitol Bridge in distance drop in Morning Band Play Funeral Dirge Then Johnny Come Marching Home again Meet Funeral Procession with a Gent Uniform on with one Sleeve empty and a Star on his hat I would like to have you tell me how Shall I dress the Actor like you When he addres the Troops at the Fort — and how Shall I have the Signal Flags Fix Colors and Right — Blocks on the field to Read these Signal as given, any Suggestion will be gladly accepted and Credit given to you to the Public It Possible the Drama may be Played down Town at Auditorium Soon I am able to Report Henson who went yesterday with 300 boys of his Brigade to Camp out at Highland Park on the Lake More goes today they will Camp there one week Hold Religious and Drill Service I am on the Sickest Hardly can Hold up my Head to write you this letter or Sit up of Give if have heard you Speak in the Tabernacle

7, Atlanta Ga Aug 18=to=23 - When the Fact is Boys and
Mainly Could not drive the Rebel in front of us and
When they attacked us in the Rear with Artillery Infantry & Cavalry
Cavalry We Repulse them Dismounted 3 Pieces of their 4 gun
Battery Broke and Confuse their Troops in front of
us who Where Charging our Barricade of Rails Then
Genl Kilpatrick order a Charge of the Entire Command
and headed the Charge as far as the Dismangle Battery
his late wound became at Resaca Hurt him so he could not go
any Farther but order the Rebel Cannons dismounted
and Put into Mules Wagons the Guns Carriages still at
Chop up &c While our Battery was Kept right up on the
front Shooting right across the front where ever the Reb
Showed Resistance, Chicago Battery Claim the Cannons be=
cause their mule Teams brought them off -
After Kilpatrick was wounded at Snake Creek Gap We were
order to Halt and Relief by the Infantry who formed on
both side of us Genl Sherman Came and made his Head Quarter
with us and I believe I remember the Instance you Relate in
one of your letter written to National Tribune of Sherman Taking a
Nap, We &c where here 2 or 3 hours got our Dinner and Sherman
took a Drink of Strong Coffee from our Cook then he was
Pride awake. We were order soon after that to the Right
and went away down in the Bend of the River at Calhoun
Ferry turned off the Road to the left went through the woods to near
a Ridge on the River Here we open a Brisk ~~fire~~ Cannonading from the Entire
Gun on a fort or earth work and a Railroad Bridge - We silence

8) the Rebel Battery which Reply to us quite a while they having only 4 guns and saw them flee the Fort. It was not long after that we heard heavy musketry on our Right down the Calhoun ferry Road where I believe they could ford the Oostanaula River at Low water time We were order back in a Hurry and took a position on a Rise Hill near the Road facing the Ferry here we remain until Dark all the Attack being Our Boys Exchanging Shots across the River which was lively Sometime we then moved back to the Junction of two Roads next day they moved us down to River Bank about 2 miles East where we were the Day before and we fire occasionally all afternoon then we were order over to the vicinity of Day Ferry Sent Call on the next day to Reenforce Oster house in a Hurry Running our Horses so that we nigh Killed them and when we got up the Battle was over and we Rub the Poor Horses down & feed them well one thing about our Boys they Knew a good Horse & took good Care of them and many of them were Crack deer Hunter in Wisconsin Pinery where our Capt Bube was U S State Gen Survey & Civil Engineer We Seldam (after getting Rid of 12 lbs Napoleons for 10 lbs Rodman) of ever miss the mark, shot at always Halted to let the Reb get to near as for fear we could not break the Charge like we use to with the 12 lb Napoleon Brass Cannon when we first Enlisted we had some 40 men at New Lisbon Wis Rather than to loose them our State officers Told Capt to take out his Risk and they would organize 2 more Batteries from his Company which they did and we went to Sherman at once & down the River to Cairo, Island No 10, up the Tennessee to Pittsburg Landing away down in Mississippi back again to Nashville then to Chattanooga up to Knoxville back again to Sherman then on to the Sea up the Carolinas to Washington to the Grand Review on Home again July 7 1865 having been in 8 Battle & 3 minor Engagements doing Pretty well for a 17 year old Kid of the 10th Battery as Kilpatrick and Major Estes use to Call me I was with them Having now written in full so you may understand me I will close here Hoping we may meet sometime or surely at Jesus Mansion on High

I remain your Friend
Henry Harrison Cleveland Corporal

Hooton Hights.
Soldiers Home, Conn
Aug 23d, 1895
Gen Howard,
Dear Sir,
I would like you
to if you will take
the trouble, if you
remember the time
of the Battle at Chancel
orville you being in
Command of the 11th
Corps that your Orderly
Called me to fetch up
an Awning for you
to shelter you from
the Sun, there being
no one there but us
three, you gave me
a lunch out of your
Mess Chest, a chicken
Sannich, your Orderly
gave me some Tobacco,
I was speaking about
it here at the Home
which I am an Inma
te of, and I told the
me I would Write

you, if to please be
kind enough the
answer, this is only
for my own satisfa
tion,

Yours Truly
John S. Lockwood
formaly Private of Company
K, 13th, C V.

Word, 3.

(P S. at the Tim I
speak of I was in the
Pioneer Corps. Detailed.)

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Glass, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.

OFFICE OF

M. C. Price,

816 MAIN STREET.

Richmond, Ind., Aug 23 1895

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

Dear Friend:

I was informed by Rex Naftzger that you could refer me to a good preparatory school in Vermont, and I thought I would write you to give me farther information concerning it.

Father wants to send me to a good school where I can recieve a thorough preparation for the West Point Examination in March and I am sure you can refer me to one where I can do good.

Hoping my letter will recieve your kind consideration as I know it will I will close

Sincerely
George Price.

Northfield Vt.,
Aug. 24, 1895.

Maj. Gen. Howard,
Dear Sir! -
Will you help me to find the address of Gen. Newell B. Gleason's family? He served in the war from Ohio. Was commander of the 1st Brigade, 3rd Division 14 A. Corps, during the "March to the Sea".

I have written to a number of places but can get no answer.

I got a letter from Gen. Ballock a short time ago. He said Don Carlos Buel's name was left out of the Alumni Catalogue, and he supposed he attended "A. U."

can you give me his address?

Yours respectfully,

Wm. A. Ellis,

Personal Editor of the Reville.

CYRUS KEHR,
THE ROOKERY,—ROOM 639,
CHICAGO.

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CHICAGO, August 24, 1895.

Major-General O. O. Howard,
156 College St.,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:-

I have your letter of the 22nd inst. enclosing your check for $18.31 for balance due me. Please accept my thanks for the same.

Recently I have put a small reading notice in The Advance, and have received good results. Later I have put a similar notice into The Congregationalist, and hope for good results from this, also.

Yours truly,

Cyrus Kehr.

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Cyrus Kehr.

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Toledo August 24 1895.

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General O. O. Howard.

Two years ago, you kindly recommended me to Dr. Tobey, and he gave me a position as Attendant. After I had been here two months, he put me in the ironing room.

One of the officers told me to try and see if I could get back on the ward. I have tried for nearly two years, without success.

What do you think I had better do? If you will kindly advise me, I shall be very much obliged.

Very Respectfully.

Miss Alice Wells.
Toledo.
Ohio.

Drawer M.

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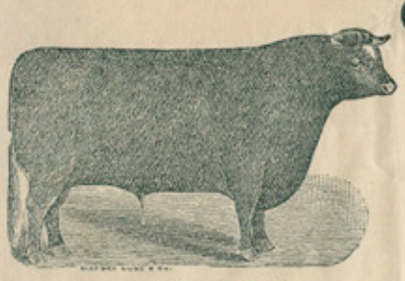
# The Lake Park Farm,

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.
30 MILES EAST OF FARGO.



OXFORD OF LAKE PARK.

Thos. H. Canfield — PROPRIETOR.

NO. 1 HARD.

IMPORTED LEOPOLD (6221)

LAKE PARK, BECKER COUNTY, MINN., Aug 24 1895

Genl O. O. Howard
Burlington Vt.

Dear General

I take great pleasure in sending you an invitation to attend the Meeting of the General Convention of the International Deep Water ways Association to be held at Cleveland Sept 24.25 & 26th. —

As you will perceive from the enclosed programme, the subject of a Ship Canal from the Great Lakes to the Ocean is to be considered in all its bearings, with reference to establishing a system of improvements, by which freighting vessels may pass from the Lakes to the Ocean. I hope you will find it convenient to attend. As you are now a citizen of Vermont, you will feel more interested perhaps in the subject, as it may bring around a Connection of the St Lawrence with Lake Champlain by a Canal or from the Lakes to the Hudson River.

Very Truly Yours
Thos H. Canfield

Avondale - Cincinnati
Aug 26. 1895.

Maj Gen'l O. O. Howard
Burlington, Vt.

My Dear Sir.

I have read with pleasure and with mental profit, your "Isabella of Castile" and heartily congratulate you upon writing so able a book. The subject is handled entertainingly, skilfully, succinctly and concisely and does the heroine full justice.

I notice with pleasure your very liberal and broad-minded views regarding the "chosen people".

Isabella was a believer in the divine right of Kings: I am sure you are not, but I think you maintain that the destinies of Kingdoms and Governments are under

Divine guidance; but is not the Spanish Queen's history at variance with that theory? A guiding, designing Divinity would hardly repay an ardent and devout subject ~~by~~ for a life-long service by cutting off her progeny ~~as~~ her joys in old age. These things come by natural causes, by the vacillation of war & by errors of omission and commission, but not by Divine Providence.

With thanks for your kindness in sending the book & with compliments on its handsome construction, & hoping soon to have the pleasure of seeing you here,

I remain, with esteem

Very sincerely yrs

A. O. Maplin

# NATIONAL SELF-HELP SOCIETY

—FOR—

THE RELIEF OF CRIPPLES.

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## "Co-operative, Industrial, Benevolent:"

Western Headquarters, 406-1st Nat'l Bank ~~Temple Court~~ Building.

Worthy Dependent Cripples Will Be Benefited by Addressing This Society.

Chicago, August 26th 1895

Genl. O. O. Howard,
United States Army;
Dear Sir:

The above named society has been organized and chartered under the laws of the state of Illinois. It has for its primary object the placing of crippled persons in suitable industrial occupations. There are here in the city of Chicago alone, between thirteen and fifteen thousand cripples; and it is a regrettable fact that a large majority of them are unemployed.

That the most of them could be useful in some capacity or other if given the opportunity, I think there is no doubt. We need some assistance and encouragement from public spirited citizens, and our success is assured.

Yours respectfully
F. M. Langhein
Secty

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Rev. Joseph B. Clark,
Rev. William Kincaid, } Secretaries
Rev. Washington Choate,
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# The Congregational Home Missionary Society

Bible House, Astor Place, New York
Publication Department: Rev. Alex. H. Clapp, Editor
Woman's Department: Mrs. H. S. Caswell, Secretary

New York, Aug. 27, 1895.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Gen. Howard:- We learn incidentally that you have returned to Burlington and therefore I mail under another cover some receipts requiring your signature. The General O. O. Howard Roll of Honor has now reached 180 shares and that without any general effort such as we propose to make later in the year. If 200 shares can be placed with little effort, certainly the 1200 remaining ought to find takers with the matter well pushed.

Trusting that you are well in body and enjoying new interests I remain,

Very truly yours,

J. B. Clark

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General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear General:-

I send to you by express the address which you delivered at the Auditorium on Grant's birthday last April. You will remember that you had difficulty in turning the leaves while you delivered this address, and I told you afterward that I would fix it so you could readily turn the leaves with one hand. I have done so, and from this you will see how to fix your other lectures. Be sure to make the cords plenty long enough. The longer they are, the more readily the leaves turn. It would not be a bad plan to eyelet all of the leaves. At a stationer's you can buy a hand punch having at one side the punch and at the other side the device for closing the eyelets. In order that the holes may be punched uniformly, it is well to arrange some sort of gauge for marking the places for the holes. After securing the manuscript of each lecture in this way, it is well to put each into a stout envelope and to put your address on the cover of the manuscript and also on the envelope. Perhaps you will think it worth while have the lectures written in duplicate, so that you can leave one set at home for emergency.

Yours truly,

Cyrus Kehr.

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THE ROOKERY,—ROOM 639,
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Yours truly,

Cyrus Kehr.

Topsham Maine

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Since the death of Mr. Young the treasurer of Bowdoin College my husband Mr. N. A. Robbins has made application for the position and by advice of friends we have decided to ask the assistance of an old

could, Mr. Robbins is in Washington. I am here for a few weeks, I hardly know where to find you but if I send this to Gen. Howard Adjutant Genl. it will reach you. Please remember me to Mrs Howard.

Most sincerely

Lalitia M. Robbins

August 28th/95

that in the change of administration Mr R lost his office, or of course he is anxious to secure something. Would you kindly write to some member of the Finance Committee or to the Pres.t of the College recommending him. unless you should already be committed to some one. Gen.l Hubbard my husbands classmate I think will do all he can, and said it would be well to secure what influence we

Borrow friends in the west

Lee, for undoubtedly that

the meeting of the over

seers & trustees will be held

early in Sept; and as the

are several applicants, of

course those having the

strongest influence, as well

as qualification will be

the most likely to secure

the place. I am very Dear

New York August 28th, 1895.

My Dear General Howard:-

I send you by express a photograph on which I wish you would kindly put your subscription. We shall look forward with great pleasure to receiving the account of the trip on the railroad, of which you spoke in your last letter. With kind regards, believe me,

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So dear General could you give me a letter to some place were

I may get work.
If not could you help me in
anyother way. You are the only one
I know on this earth that I
know to ask help.
My mother is over sixty five years
of age and I don't want here
to work her self to death in her
last few years on this earth.
May God look down on us poor
people in Chicago.
I do pray that I get something
to-do next week or get some
money someway or it will drive
me to something.
So now do take pity on us for
this onee and I know the next
letter I send you will be good
news.
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Yours Truly

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