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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,
CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

CYRUS KEHR,
1101 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
Chicago, Ill.

Chicago, January 6, 1897.

General G. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear General:-

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You will find herewith a copy of an agreement which was signed yesterday by one of the representatives of the other organization which has proposed to build a University in eastern Tennessee. You will see that under this arrangement the educational work is assigned to Lincoln Memorial University, while the benevolent work is assigned to the University Board of Trust, Order of Railway Conductors. If the arrangement with the railway conductors ^{not} is consummated, Lincoln Memorial University proceeds just as we had previously intended. If the arrangement with the conductors is consummated, it will be a large help to us. Their donation to our endowment will be important in itself, but in addition to this we shall become widely known and shall have an introduction to railway officers and capitalists who are interested in railways.

This will probably lead to favorable introductions to such men as C.P. Huntington and George M. Pullman.

I shall be glad to receive any suggestions which you may wish to make regarding this matter.

Yours very truly,

(Enc.)

Cyrus Kehr, W.

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Yours very truly,

James B. Smith

(Enc.)

Chicago, Jan. 4, 1897.

Rev. Hugh Calvin Smith, of Jackson, Tennessee, being one of the organizers of The University Board of Trust, Order of Railway Conductors, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Tennessee, the objects of said corporation being to establish a University with various departments, including hospitals and sanitariums, and to do benevolent work, particularly providing for the care and education of the children of members of the Order of Railway Conductors of America, and to provide care and medical and surgical treatment for disabled members and wives or widows of said members of said order, and to enlist to these ends the friendly cooperation of the people of the North and the South for the purpose of reviving fraternal feeling between these two sections of our country, and

Cyrus Kehr, of Chicago, Illinois, being one of the organizers of Lincoln Memorial University, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Tennessee, the objects of said corporation being to establish a University with various departments, including a department of medicine and hospitals and sanitariums, to make such institution a monument to Abraham Lincoln and to enlist the cooperation of the people of the North and the South in the founding of said institution, to the end that a fraternal feeling may be established between the people of said sections of our country, and

The said Rev. Hugh Calvin Smith and Cyrus Kehr having met and discussed the efforts of the said corporations and finding that each is seeking to accomplish almost identically what the other has undertaken as to education, patriotism, and fraternity, and finding that each contemplates the location of its principal departments in the eastern portion of the State of Tennessee; and

It being self evident that the said objects may be most fully, economically and efficiently attained by a combination of the efforts of said two corporations;

Now, therefore, the said Rev. Hugh Calvin Smith and Cyrus Kehr hereby agree to use their efforts to effect a combination or alliance of said corporations in substantially the following manner:

First. Said Lincoln Memorial University shall establish various educational departments as indicated by its charter, including a Kindergarten, Elementary School, High School or Academy, and a medical and surgical department and a hospital or sanitarium or both or more than one of each as may be expedient;

Second. Said University Board of Trust, Order of Railway Conductors, shall establish and maintain an orphans' home, primarily for the shelter and training of the orphans of members of the Order of Railway Conductors, but receiving also other orphans as the officers of said corporation may deem expedient. Said corporation shall maintain a school for the education of the orphans admitted to said home, and said school shall be conducted under the supervision of said Lincoln Memorial University, to the end that the scope and efficiency of the instruction of said school shall fit its pupils for promotion into departments of Lincoln Memorial University;

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Third. Said University Board of Trust, Order of Railway Conductors, shall also, in connection with said orphans' home or independently thereof, maintain a home for the disabled members, or their wives or widows, of the Order of Railway Conductors of America.

Fourth. Said Lincoln Memorial University shall admit to all its departments for which they are qualified, and without tuition, the children of the members or the members of the Order of Railway Conductors of America, such children and members being otherwise subject to the regulations of said University. And the physicians and surgeons of the hospital staff of the medical department of said Lincoln Memorial University shall give free medical and surgical treatment to the members in good standing, and their wives, widows, and children, of the Order of Railway Conductors of America, said treatment being given at or near the location of said medical department and reasonable charges being made by said University for room and board when these are provided by said University;

Fifth. In consideration of said free tuition and medical and surgical services and the supervision of the school maintained by said University Board of Trust, Order of Ry. Conductors, said Univ) Board of Trust, Order of Ry. Conductors shall pay to said Lincoln Memorial University for endowment the sum of Two Hundred and Forty Thousand Dollars (\$240,000) in bi-monthly payments of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000) each, and Twelve Dollars (\$12) for each new member admitted to said order after the first day of June, A.D. 1897, said order paying in full at the end of every second month for all new members for whom previous payment has ^{then} not been made;

Sixth. At least a majority of the trustees of said University Board of Trust, Order of Railway Conductors shall be members of the Order of Railway Conductors of America.

Seventh. At least two-thirds of the trustees of said Lincoln Memorial University shall be members of Christian religious denominations and two of said trustees shall be members of the Order of Railway Conductors.

Eighth. Said Rev. Hugh Calvin Smith and Dr. Samuel Phelps Leland shall be elected to membership in the board of trustees of said Lincoln Memorial University, and said Cyrus Kehr and Rev. Arthur A. Myers, of Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, shall be elected to membership in said board of trustees of said University Board of Trust, Order of Railway Conductors.

Ninth. All persons officially connected with either said Lincoln Memorial University or said University Board of Trust, Order of Railway Conductors shall always use their personal influence for the advancement of the reputation and prosperity of both of said corporations, seeking to secure for each an administration characterized by judicious business methods, and a broad, Christian fraternal and patriotic spirit.

(In Duplicate)

Hugh Calvin Smith.

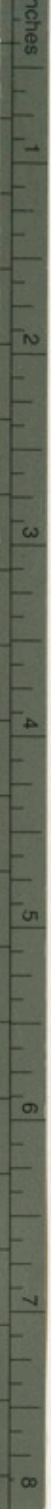
Cyrus Kehr.

Vergennes, Vt., Jan. 6", 1897.

Mr. H. S. Howard

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 5th inst. just received this evening. In regard to the Execution scene it is one of my best views and when described before being thrown on the screen there is nothing harrowing about it. It is like this; when the view was photographed they stopped the camera just where the execution first begins and a woman dressed just the same was placed in position and the camera started again. We can explain this or not just as you think best. The subject is Mary Queen of Scots and is a beautiful film. Then too I can run this film over only once. If you wish,



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There is nothing bad about the dances
They are skirt dances but not of a
shocking nature. They are the same
as seen in first class theaters and
would be in place, and all right, for as
you say the exhibition is given in a
public hall. I'll guarantee the dances will
not show any one that has ever been
inside a theater.

I am looking for a big hit in your
City and abundant success wishing
you the same I beg to remain

Very truly Yours
E. F. Friesbie

P.S. I would have the Execution Scene in the programme
and I will show it to you just before it is shown
privately.

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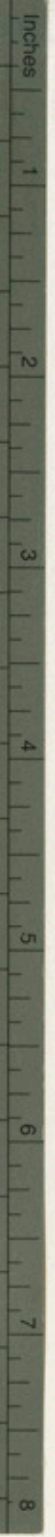
Frederic Oliver O. Howard,
Burlington, Ver.

Dear Sir:

At the annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Assn, held here last Monday evig, you were re-elected a member of the Board of Directors for the ensuing year - While you are not able to meet with us, we are very glad to have the influence of your name - The officers elected are as follows - D. S. Gregory, Pres. Edw. P. Doyle, Vice-President. Chas. J. Dailey, Secretary. B. F. Funk, Treasurer. Additional Directors - O. O. Howard, Wm. T. Wardwell, I. K. Funk, C. L. Haskell, Z. W. Bliss, H. C. Horton, Robert Scott, D. H. Cartelyon, Wm. J. Charlton, John Wiman, E. J. Wheeler, P. P. Watson -

We have declared 7% dividend for the past year. I enclose receipt for the \$10.⁰⁰ just rec'd as the Auditors wish to retain your book with others for comparisons. Same will be returned to you soon. Yours respy

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FARM, FIELD AND FIRESIDE,

CHICAGO.

C. H. HOWARD, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.
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W. B. LLOYD, AGRICULTURE.
BERTHA NORTON, HOUSEHOLD.

Chicago, Ill. January 6th, 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Brother:-

I finally reached what I supposed to be a final settlement of Mother's estate on Monday last, with the exception of the mortgage on the Starr property at Glencoe, which as I think you have already understood, will not be paid at present; but the Judge has seemed disposed to permit the settlement exclusive of that and to allow me to settle with the heirs by turning over to each of them a note secured by mortgage. This would enable me to close up the matter, and as I think I have written you, I would be willing to hold the notes and collect the interest and transmit it when paid, and when each note became due, collect that and transmit the amount. The proposed notes are to be signed by all the children of Mrs. Starr so that they would be better than the present security, as it is somewhat doubtful whether Mrs. Starr could mortgage any more than her life interest in the property. Their notes with mortgage would carry the whole property if not paid.

I write to you at this time to say that the Judge accepted my papers and vouchers in every respect except one. You had given your receipt covering not only the bequest to you, but that of your daughter Bessie. He requires that we should have from Bessie a receipt, as she is now of age. The same objection was made in regard to Grace, and I sent on to her and obtained her receipt for the \$100. you paid her. I will enclose herein the Voucher in proper form, and would thank you to explain to Bessie, obtain her signature and return it as promptly as convenient.

Yours very truly,

C. H. Howard

(Over)

P. S. We would all like to join in sending our Happy New Year to every one at Burlington. By telephone to-day from a gentleman who has been

expecting to meet your son John with reference to going to Beloit as an instructor in tactics, I learned that John had written him that he would be here yesterday or to-day. John's letters also have come to Glencoe,

but we have not seen him yet. The Beloit people had written to me with reference to John and I had recommended him for that place. I also un-

derstand they wrote you in regard to him. It is an excellent institu-

tion. Pres. Eaton is a noble man, and Beloit is one of the pleasantest little cities in this part of the country. Our nephew, Theodore Riggs,

is in the College and has just been spending the holidays with our young people at Glencoe. He is pleased at the prospect that John will come

there. They are particularly anxious at Beloit to have an army officer whose moral and religious influence will be positive for good.

You will be greatly moved no doubt as I was at the news of the very sudden death of Gen. Walker. I have kept up my acquaintance with him considerable since the war. He took our view of the importance of the restoration of bimetalism in our country.

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Rev. J. D. Whittemore,
Stated Clerk,
Florence, = = Arizona.

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Jan 7/97
Major Genl O O Howard
Dear Sir & Bro

Permit me to address
you on a matter in which you as Statesman
Soldier Philanthropist & Christian, are
deeply interested. You know the work
of our dear Bro Rev Chas H Cook, now 26
years, a missionary to the Pimas. Those
6000 Indians - if they had water in plenty,
would ask no help from Govt. But they
have been robbed. The Mormons in
Graham Co, on the upper Gila, have 22 canals
& have drawn the very life blood from these
Indians. But there is hope & help,
if the Butte Dam - a natural site 14
miles East - can be built by order of Con-
gress, or aid from that body. The Dept
of the Interior sent a Corps of Engineers under
Mr L P Davis - a Hydrographic Engineer from
Washington, a year ago who spent 6 mos in
surveying & taking measurements & estimating

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Jan 11/11

My dear Mr. [illegible]

I have the pleasure

to acknowledge the receipt

of your letter of the 10th inst.

in relation to the [illegible]

of the [illegible] [illegible]

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the amt of water that can be stored at the Buttes, & Mr Davis has recently made his report to his Chief - Mr F. H. Newell, who has recently been here & is now in Washington & will do his utmost to accomplish this purpose, & is looking for the support of all who have influence in this Congress.

What we ask of you (Brook & I) is that you bring to bear on members of this "Short term Congress," such influences as will secure an appropriation of fair amount to begin preliminary work on the above site.

Can you not press home on the mind & heart of the Com on Ways & Means (if this is the proper Com) to aid Mr Newell in securing so necessary & humane an object?

"Ex uno, disce omnes" - freely translated runs - From the suffering of one Indian - learn the sufferings of all. Several months ago an Indian was arrested & brought into our court for stealing a horse. "Yes" said he, I

stole the horse & sold him because my family were starving. Years ago we had plenty of water, raise wheat & barley - live well. White man stole water - Indian poor & almost starve - that's why I stole horse"

Between here & Sacaton there are dry canals that were running full when I came here nearly 9 years ago & Indians brought wheat & barley here to market on horse & in wagons. Now most of them can get only mesquite beans to live on & how they exist, I do not know. But I am sure, that if the members of Congress who care to save the Indians & would make this whole valley "blossom as as the rose", could see what a boon the building of such a water storage as this Dam would be they would plead earnestly for the needed appropriation. I have said boon - let me put it still stronger - absolute necessity, both to the saving of life to the Indians, & peopling of this Gila Valley.

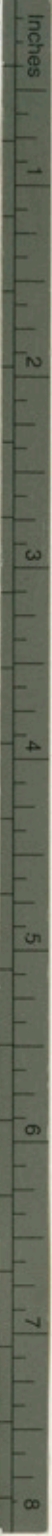
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Bro Cook has spoken frequently to me of the poverty & suffering of his Indians since the water supply was cut off. And he has reiterated the fact many times, that if they could have water to irrigate, they would gladly work & support their families.

I feel sure that you need only to know the facts to use your utmost influence to accomplish the end desired.

With great respect &
very fraternally yours
J. P. Whittemore



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My dear Mr. Brewster

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well and happy. I am
also well and hope these few lines will find you
the same. I have not much news to write at
present. I am still engaged in my usual work
and hope to complete it soon. I am
very respectfully,
Yours,
J. B. Thompson

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Good Sample Rooms.
Hot Air in all Rooms.

H. T. WILLIS, Proprietor.

Keota, Iowa,

Jan 7th 1897

My Dear Albert

No matter how bad it may be old Paul

There are others worse off than you,
No matter how black it may seem, or hard

There is just a plain duty to do -
Be true to Yourself and the loved ones there
In that happy home nest on the hill.
The Clouds will disperse the Sky will be fair
And Sunshine your troubles must kill

The worst off Man ^{ever} ~~never~~ ^{old Paul} ~~Existed~~.
And there's millions worse off than you ^{yet},
And if I had a million old friends, I'd bet
That you wouldn't be long feeling blue.
For Woes and Blues are markers of health.
And I know there ^{are} riches in store
Courage and action ^{are} sure to bring wealth
And All will be Albert once more.

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Ketchikan, Alaska

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My Dear Friend

The weather here has of late been very
warm and sunny and off the coast
the weather has been a deal better
than in fact - a pleasant surprise to all
as the time to yourself at the house was the
best that I have had in the last
few weeks. The clouds will disappear the sky will be for
the sun shining from behind the clouds. Well
the snow off has been quite
and the weather was off the coast
and if I had a better one than at the
that you would be very happy here.
For warm and sunny in weather of late
and I know that is better in the
country and better to be in the
and the best is better than the

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Keota, Iowa, 189

Besides your old Skeezicks. just think
with his sunshiny face all the ^{of that wife.} while life
Like the sunshining of heaven allighting your life
When you meet with a Kiss ^{and a} Smile.
Theres riches right-there that Silver and gold
Though it-lay at your feet-Could not buy
With Love so unchanging that never grows old
And a Courage that never says die.

Then hurrah for Mam Scheffer the pick of
And hurrah for the friends that are true
That stand by our Albert-as our sold words
Tell for we know he is truly full through
And when all the clouds are dispelled from your sky
You will stand as a bulwark of hope
To men of less courage in of passing bay
You will help them just-over the Sloop

Yours

in clouds or sunshine

J. W. Crawford
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Keota Iowa 189

I have been for the last few days
in the hospital and am
now in a very weak
condition and am
unable to do any
work at present.
I have been in the
hospital for the last
few days and am
now in a very weak
condition and am
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work at present.

The amount of the
bill for the last
few days is \$10.00
and I have been
in the hospital for
the last few days
and am now in a
very weak condition
and am unable to
do any work at
present.

I have been in the
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condition and am
unable to do any
work at present.

improved recently.

Mother sends her love
and says she will
appreciate fully
anything you can do
towards assisting Dr
Ballard as he is
quite discouraged
with so much Grippé
and of course the
stringency of the times
has affected his busi-
ness in making collec-
tions etc. With much
love to you all, wishing
you a very happy
New Year,

I remain

Your affectionate
Cousin Lizzie Stickland

Richmond Ind. Jan. 7. 1897¹⁰

Dear Cousin Oth

I have
just rec'd a note from
Dr Ballard asking
me to write you about
the "Pension Business".

They have all had
Grippé and Dr B
did not feel able
to write. Mother is
down with Grippé
and my faithful
Rennie has had it
and is still far
from well so you
see what a siege
I have had and

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at the same time see his general
influence as he said he would
do when he was here. I am
writing very hurriedly as my hands
are full just now. On Wednesdays
were so filled with La Grippe
that we had no pleasure in
them this year but I hope
now the worst is over although
Mother seems very feeble and suffers
from Neuralgia in her face. I hope
you are all well and am glad
to say that Olysbek is ~~not~~

am still having.
Rosie's Father (Henry)
is here helping me
but of course I am
very tired. Annie's
^{note} to me in pencil
reads thus. Dr B
wants Lizzie to write
to Benjie Otis and
ask him to advise
Dr B how to work
the pension business
and to ask Benjie
Otis to do what he can
for him in regard to
it. Dr B has been
told that now is
the time to work it
and get promises but
he does not know
how to go at it right.
Benjie Otis can in-
struct him and

MEN

A Young Man's Paper.

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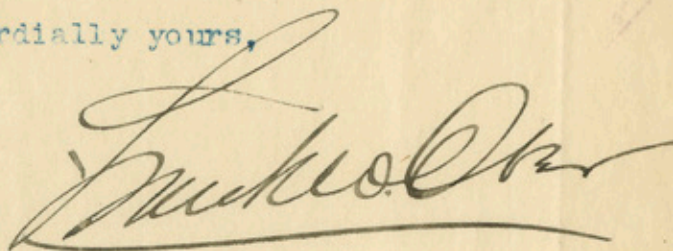
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Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My Dear General Howard,

Probably you have noted the work we have been doing on MEN, and I hope you have seen in it some value to the lives of young men. We have met with very much encouragement from all sides, and take courage to go on for another year. We shall issue our prospectus January 23, and wish to publish the photographs and names of our leading contributors. You very kindly offered to write something during the year, and I wish you would indicate the subject now, and kindly send me by the earliest mail, a photograph of yourself that we may use it in the prospectus. If I can mention at any time your lectures, or anything you are doing in that line, it will give me pleasure to do so in our personal column.

Cordially yours,



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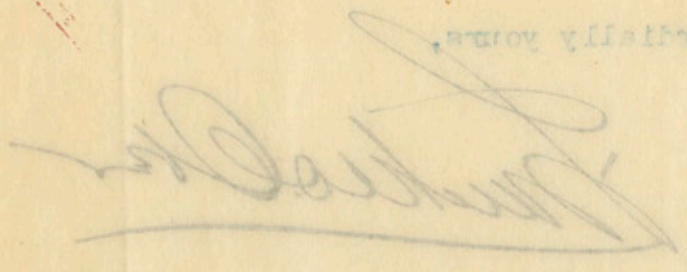
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Cordially yours,


39 N. Main Street,
Oberlin, Ohio.

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General A. C. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

My dear friend,

You know you sent
me twenty-five cents once
upon a time, so that I would
always remember you, and
for the same reason I have
sent you my photograph,
that you may sometimes
be reminded of me. I came
to Oberlin yesterday and
to-morrow shall begin to
work hard. I shall have

four lessons a week, besides
Harmony—two on the organ
and two on the Lianu, which
I hope will keep me busy.
I have been at your father's
home in Gloucester for the past
three months and spent
the holidays there. Every day
of my stay there was a
blessing and an added
happiness to my life, and I
find it very hard to do without
all my dear friends, but it
is a very great comfort to feel
that I have such friends
and can be so fortunate as to
study here. I left my

photograph in Gloucester and
Lawrence was to mail it to
you, so it may have reached
you by this time.

With sincere regards I am
your friend,

Nina Marguerite Kellogg.

Sanborn 11/1/97
Jan 7 1897

Dear Cousin, I have
just finished reading
"Isabella of Castile" and I
wish to say it has given
me great pleasure.

I have read
certain works pertaining
to her reign but none I
have read have given me
so clear an insight to
her real character as
this of yours.

I admire the
style in which you have

"told the story," in such an
easy and entertaining man-
ner.

It seems that at the
present time, when Spain
and her colonies are so
prominently before the
public, that with a little
judicious advertising
your work ought to have
a ready sale and be found
on the shelves of every
Public Library.

We arrived
home safely at 11 PM yesterday
found all well.

With kind regards to all
Dear
Yours truly
J. M. Hazard