

Young's Hotel,

Boston, Feb. 4th 1897

Gen. A. A. Howard,

My Dear Friend:

Many thanks for your cheering letter, which overtakes me here.

Two things I wish you to know:

First: Berea is in real need-peril.

Pres. Fairchild mediated the reconstruction period grandly in Kentucky, but built up no constituency at the North. When I went there, three years ago, they were running on borrowed money. Enclosed leaflet shows present condition.

Second: The fatal thing about the Cumberland Gap enterprise is not that it would draw funds from Berea, but that it would rob us of our white students, and leave Berea ~~with~~ no longer a southern school.

practically illustrating the possibility of overthrowing caste.

Berea's Southern white constituency is largely in the mountains, and for these students we are doing the elementary work of Cumberland Gap and every other mountain school. But if our white boys are invited to a new school at Cumberland Gap, where there are no colored students, they will go, and Berea may just as well be abandoned. We are making a brave fight, increased our white students 100 this year, but we cannot compete with a school of Northern methods and support which practically excludes the Negro.

If you will send me here a line of introduction to C. P. Huntington, I will see him very soon. Gratefully Yours.
Wm. Goodell Frost.

61. Beckman St

New York.

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Dear Genl. Sherman.

Yours of 3rd received
and I hasten to answer.
I have been wondering
why you did not answer
my last, was afraid you
were sick. which I hope
has not been the case.
Wanted so long to see you.
But I suppose you are
very busy at your memoirs.
I am looking forward to
a great deal of pleasure
in reading them, so
is Mrs. Shepard. I send

Silas H. Paine,
26. Broadway.
Room 100 New York.
N.Y.

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you Mr Paines address
at once. so that you
will not ~~be~~ be delayed
in writing to him.

I hope this you will prove
a good one for business,
and that I may prosper
and be able to feel
happier than I have
~~of late~~ ^{of late} for years.

I believe my master will
allow me that too.

Very sincerely yours
in Christian love.
and kind regards from
Mrs. I. Paine.
Chas. W. Shepard

My dear General

Thank you much
for the last letter sent
me. There is, as you
say, a little glimmering
of light, which gives me
some hope - I do trust
we shall see the daylight
before long - and that the
next mail will bring
a more fit of good news
to say the least. I return
the letter at your request

Hoping you and Mrs Howard
are in good health -

I am Yours Truly
Mary W. Temple -

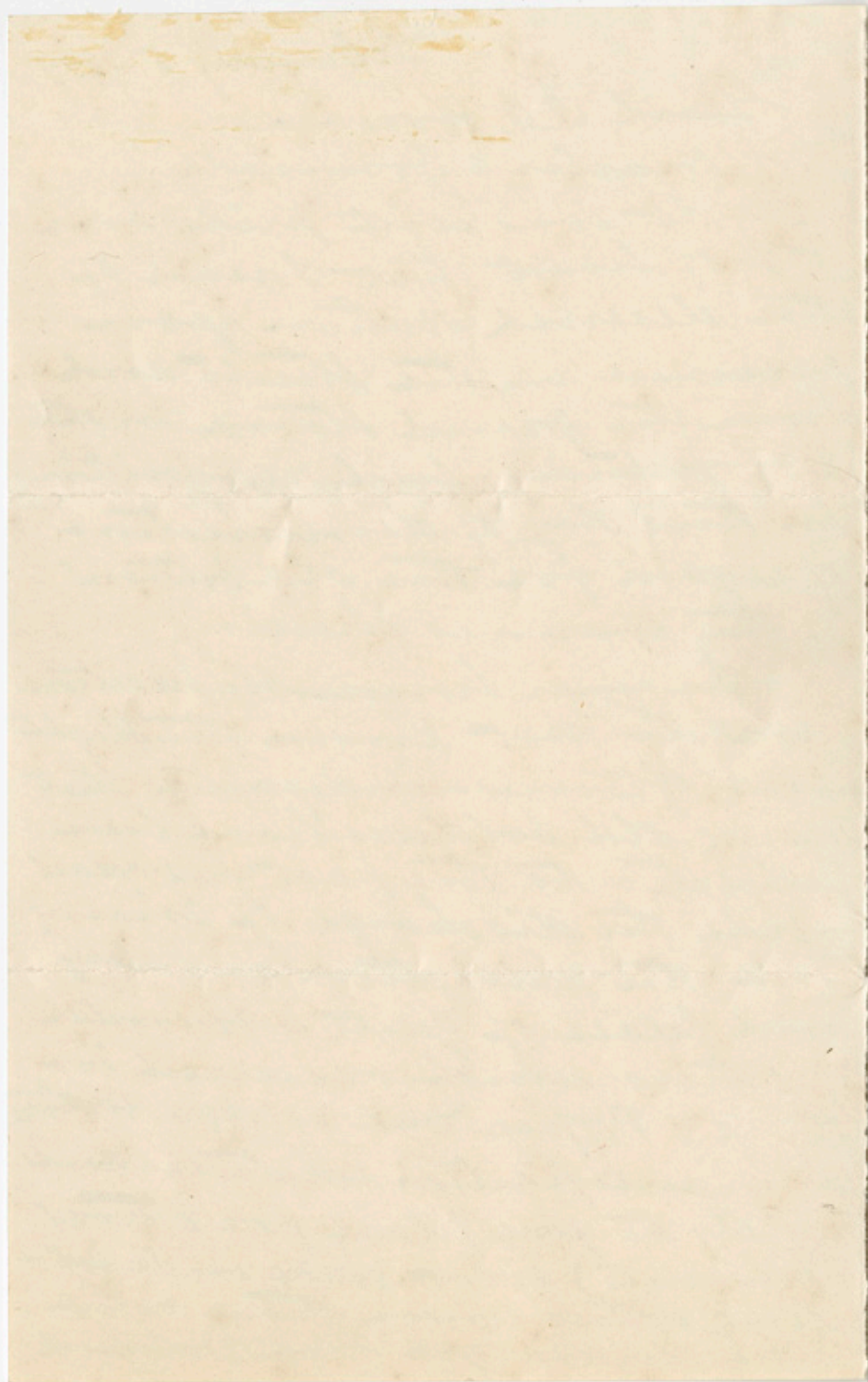
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February 5 1897
Genl O. O. Howard

Dear General

It was with pride and joy of heart that I read of the deserved ovation you received in the streets and from the grand stand on the 4th yesterday. Such recognition in this day of denigration of regard for the old veterans of the war - is cheering

In your honorable position you do not know the slights and oft times - indignities that many old soldiers have been subjected to the past few years - vide the discharge of many and the reduction in salary and place of quite a number of others which occurred in the N Y P Office Dec 31 - 1894 without any justification whatever - and merely to give place for others (Democrats) who wore in swaddling clothes when those who were discharged and reduced



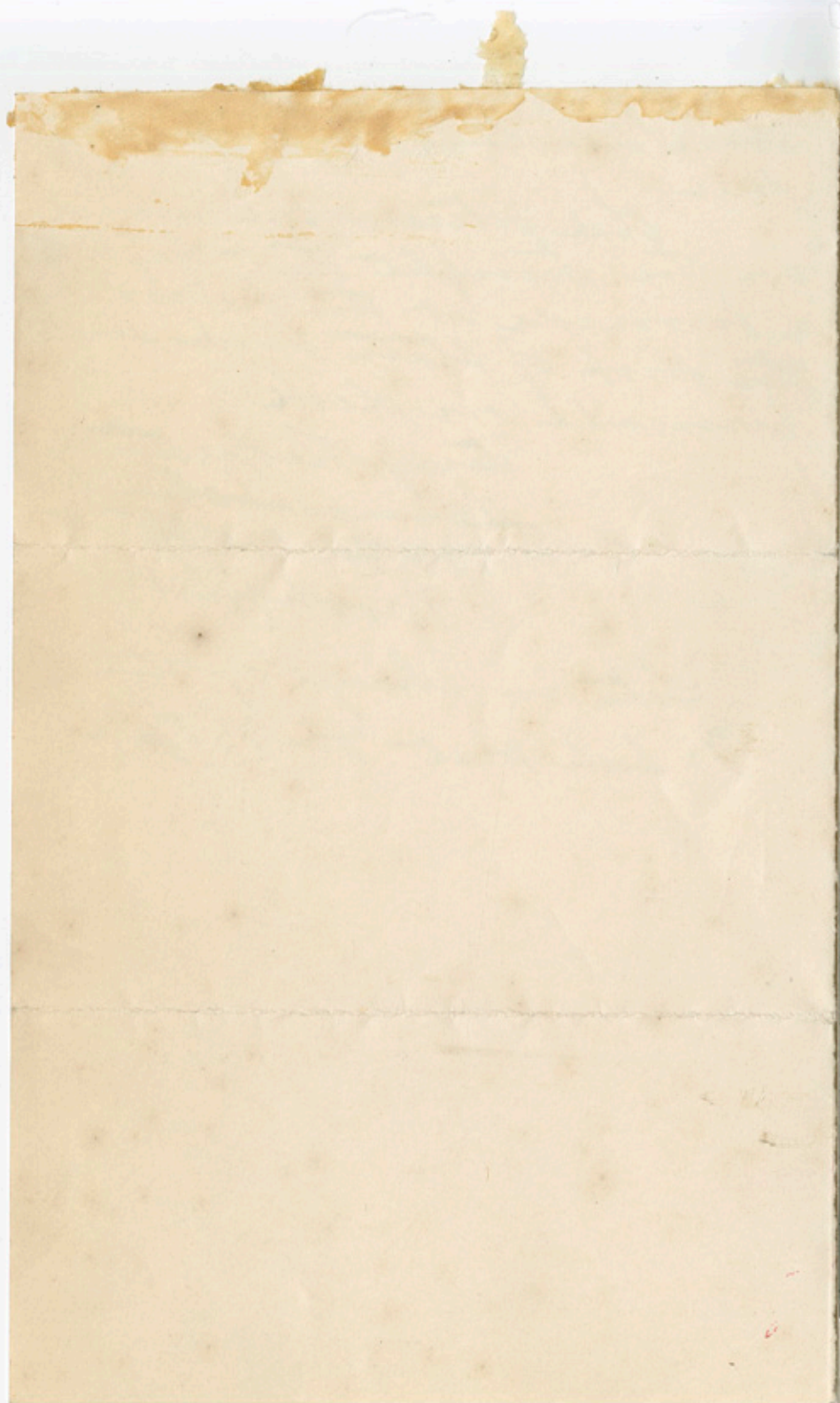
were heasting the storm of
war

Old veterans are cheered
in the thought that they have
a bonnade at the helm of
the ship of state and another
bonnade on deck

Very Respectfully
James ~~Johnson~~
708 Halsey St.
Brooklyn N.Y.

Sate in charge of the
10 Sub Dist - Va - B. of N.

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Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb 5th 1897

General O. O. Howard

Dear Comrade

I am Making application
to President McKinley for the office of Post Master of
Salt Lake City Utah, being an old Soldier of the
4th Corps, you may remember me, I was Colo
of the 100th Illinois Infy Regt, and was in Command
from Sunday of the Battle Chucamanga until the
close of the war, A Letter from you to our noble
President McKinley, with the simple corroboration
of the above would please me exceedingly. and
besides being a factor in aid of my undertaking
hoping you will favor me with an answer

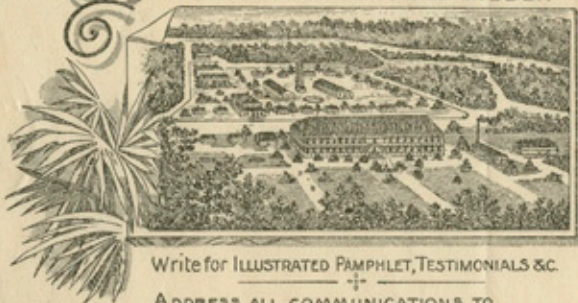
I am as ever your most Obedt servt

C M Hammond

P.S. I have letters of recommendation
from W S Senators Senator S L Cullum Ex Senator
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many others but prize none higher than one
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Suwanee Springs, Suwanee, Fla.

Feb 5/97

My dear Howard:

I am down here resting a little, but
am not going to remain idle.

Many thanks for yr kind note which I
appreciate very much.

I will send yr note to Mr. C. who is in
Charleston, calling several grand-children &
the mother. Kind regards for you & yours.

I hope we may someday meet again in the
old. If not, there is another letter beyond.
Very truly yr

J. D. Longley



Washington, D.C. Feb 5 1897

Dear General.

I start from Washington for home tomorrow 10 am. Last Monday I left here for Pawtucket R.I. from whence I have just returned. The impulse to extend my journeyings on to Burlington was almost irresistible. but I had already lost too much time. I have not heard a word from Grace since Jan 18th the day I left home and I am worried she knew I was to stop at the Eblitt home. I shall inquire at the P.O. here tomorrow am before starting west. I received a letter from Mr Kaum

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Washington Oct 25 1871

My dear General

I have just received your letter of the 23rd inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am also well and hope this letter will find you the same.

I have not much news to write at present. I am still engaged in the same work as before and hope to complete it soon.

I am, dear General, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith



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last Saturday desiring Me
to go up to Providence & Paw-
tucket before returning. which
was the cause of my visit
there. I understand Senator
Wilson of Washington has the
dispensing of the patronage
of that State in his hands.
I believe the only place
I could consistently apply
for is the Inspectorship of
Hulls in the District of the
Willamette, and as that was
placed under civil service rules
last year success there is
doubtful. There is a strong
effort to be made to remove
the present incumbent on the

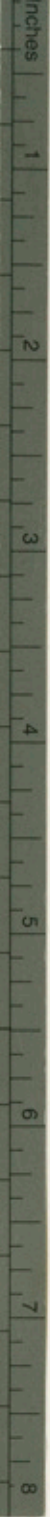
Washington D.C.
Feb 2nd 1862
My dear Mr. Lincoln
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States. I am glad to hear that you are so much interested in the subject, and I am sure that your views will be of great value to the country. I have no objection to your using my name in connection with the proposed amendment, and I am sure that your efforts will be successful. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Abraham Lincoln



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ground of incompetency - You
know he was an excellent
soldier only a short time
before he was appointed, and
it was an outrage upon
better men when he was
appointed. Your kind let-
ter was received shortly
after I arrived in Washington.
You know I don't dare to
make any momentary moves,
as I have no accumulated
capital in case of failure.

I saw Janine & Chauncey
while passing through New
York both were well.
Please give my love to all at



Washington D.C.

present of our country for
the year 1877. The
Secretary of the Treasury
has the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter
of the 10th inst. and in
reply to inform you that
the same has been forwarded
to the proper authorities
for their consideration.
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John A. B. [Signature]



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love and believe me most
affectionately Yours

James T. Gray
Genl. Q. Q. Howard,
Burlington Vt.

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Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to inform you that the same will be forwarded to you as soon as possible.

Yours faithfully,

Wm. H. H. H.

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He is a bright boy,
And would make
Something of he could
Only have a chance
And that there is
No hope of in Niagara
Where a negro has
No rights—

We have been greatly
interested in your
paper in Feb. sent.

Wagnerville, N. C.
Feb. 6th 1897

Dear Cousin Oth
I think I remember
that you are a
Hampton trustee
but at any rate
you can tell me
if it is possible to
get a box of sixteen
into the school.

I was ordered South this winter.
And am so much surprised
to find the feeling so strong
against the South, but probably
a Presidential year the feel-
ings of this.

I had a long letter from
John this last week, he asked
for your address and was
hoping to get some Gov. office

I had a letter also from Cousin
Lizzie Threlkeld. She heard of my
being here through some friends of
hers and wrote to ask me to
stop here on my way home.
Please remember her to Mrs Howard
and give her yours very truly Elizabeth H. O'S.

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Los Angeles Calif Feb 6th 1897

General O.O. Howard

Dear Sir:-

You will no doubt soon begin to think me a good deal of trouble, as I never write you without wanting a favor.

This time it is your biography, for a Magazine article I wish to write of four or five of the retired officers who were once active on the frontier as Indian fighters &c. Captain Sladen has just sent me his picture and fifty-four pages of type written manuscript, all about your's and his trip with Jeffords to Apache country, I intend to include him in my biographical article, he is certainly a fine looking man, and I believe a brave good man, he speaks in the highest terms of you and your bravery in those days, I have not gone on my intended trip to Arizona for many reasons, but expect to be able to go in March I do hope so for it is an important event in my literary career.

General please send me your biography as soon as you can as I cannot make a statement without you which I think would be perfect, did you see my bit of history of Captain Jeffords in The New York Sunday World, of Jan 3d it was elaborately illustrated I cannot say I like to write for that paper, for all they publish must be so sensational that I fear many facts are omitted in space taken up in flaring pictures which partake of the Police Gazette flavor.. Hoping to hear from you very soon and thanking you for past favors, I am truly yours.

Alice Rollins Crane 243 San Pedro St L.A. California.

Alfred Rollins Crane 242 San Pedro St L.A. California.

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