

used to being over here without him but I try to take all the interest I can & get all possible good.

We came to London three days ago & the damp, rainy weather has followed us. Today, however, is bright & we are hoping for better things. Here every one's mind is full of the Jubilee & every thing that is to be bought to use, to wear, or to eat has this all important occasion connected with it in some way. Carpenters are employed constructing crazy looking structures, seats on which are to sit at fabulous prices. Our party starts for the North Cape the 21st of June so I am not tempted. I hope to hear good news from you & yours. How does the European trip look? I hope Bessie has quite recovered & that Miss Howard is quite well. My affectionate regards to them both. With best wishes for you & each of your household I am always sincerely yours
Elizabeth Kendall Upham

My address is always
Care Brown, Shipley & Co.
London.

9 Cannon

London, May 29. 1893.

My dear General Howard.

I suppose the only way to insure receiving news from you & yours is to send you news of my welfare & whereabouts.

I will be glad to know that we had a very comfortable passage with very little rough weather until the last two days when we had our sea legs on & did not mind it. Neither my Cousin nor I was sick nor did we lose a single meal.

Our steamer had to go 200 miles out of her course on account of icebergs & that brought us so late to Cherbourg that we did not reach Paris until after 2. a. m. This was about the hardest part of our trip; but my sister, who is living in Paris, was at the station to meet us & you may be sure I was glad to see her. We stayed in Paris about three weeks & although the weather was most unfavorable we managed to get about & see a good deal. In the three weeks we had

only one entirely clear day. The Parisians are desolés over this change in their climate & hardly know how to get along without their accustomed sunshine & their out-of-door life.

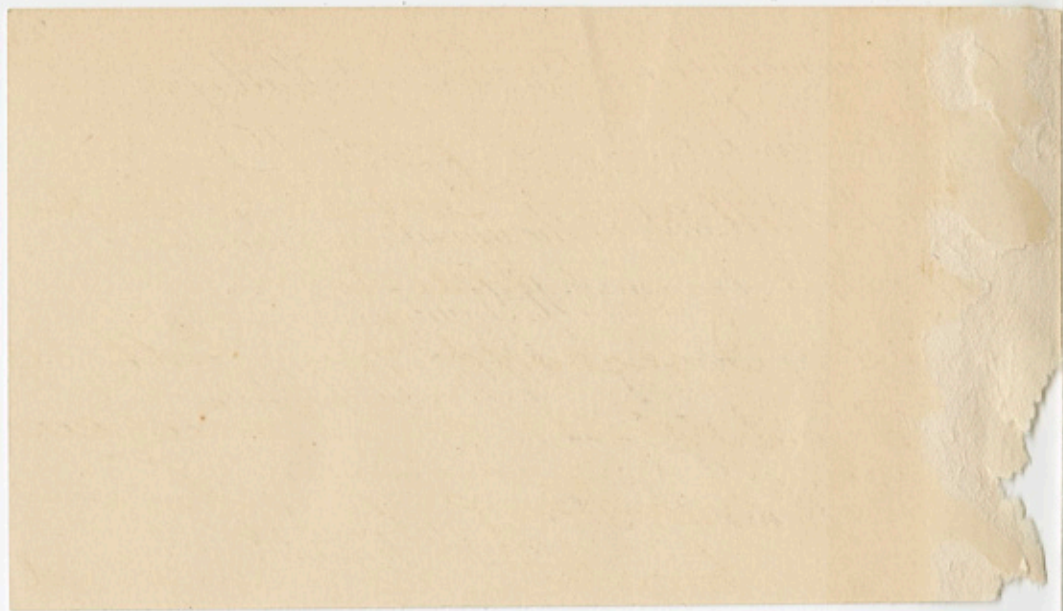
Paris was in mourning & one saw the signs of grief on every side. My sister had her ticket in her hand & was just going out of her house when some (apparently) trifling incident caused her to change her mind. The Bazaar was only a few short blocks from her apartment. The Upham used to often to pray "Keep us from dangers known & unknown." I do not yet

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ADMIT THE BEARER TO THE GREAT HALL
OF THE
COOPER UNION
Saturday, May 29th, 1897,
WHEN THE CEREMONIES ATTENDING THE UNVEILING OF THE
STATUE OF PETER COOPER
WILL TAKE PLACE AT 3 P. M.

As no seats can be reserved, the various departments of the Cooper Union will be
open to visitors from 3 to 5 P. M.

ABRAM S. HEWITT, Secretary.



cc2-May 29, 1897



*The surviving members
of the Committee formed in 1883,
to secure by popular subscription the erection of a monument to
Peter Cooper,*

*request the honor of your presence at the
inaugural ceremonies to be held in the Great Hall of the
Cooper Union on Saturday, May 29th A.D. 1897,
at three o'clock P. M. and at the unveiling of the statue
executed by Mr. Augustus St. Gaudens and erected
under the direction of Mr. Stanford White,
the architect of the monument.*

His Honor the Mayor will preside.

*Committee,
Franklin Edson, Charles P. Daly,
Egbert L. Viele, John E. Parsons,
Leopold Eidlitz.*

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Established 1873.

James B. Pond,

Cable Address: "STAMPHIX,"
New York.

Everett House.

218 Fourth Avenue.

New York.

RESIDENCE:
330 BERGEN AVENUE,
JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS, N. J.

(Dict.)

May 29th, '97.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Gen. Howard:-

You ought to have some stock
circulars and lithographs to supply
committees with. This has become a
custom that it is impossible to avoid.

Yours Very Truly,

J. B. Pond.

1297

James B. Lord,

RESIDENCE
330 BERGEN AVENUE
JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS, N. J.

Charles Thomas

Cable Address: "STANLEY"
New York

218 Fourth Avenue

New York

May 28th, '97.

(Dict.)

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Gen. Howard:-

You ought to have some stock

circulars and lithographs to supply

committees with. This has become a

custom that it is impossible to avoid.

Yours Very Truly,

J. B. Lord

I then took up a position
under cover
on the reconnaissance on the
Lobo trail. I had the rear
in return and being on foot
experienced some trouble
in gaining the column
which was where I rather
rapidly my trip over the
Mts to the relief of the Men
at State Creek was severe
but I accomplished all
I was sent for and thus
secured in a good isolated
position.

I could not pay more
outward trenching on the
duty performed by others

3/6 Berkeley, California
May 30 1898.
Genl Howard.

My dear Genl,

Your last letter to me was
duly recd. and I feel my
properly questioned by its
contents. I shall endeavor
to expel all bitterness from
my thoughts. Concerning others
as to sending you any
testimonials I may have
recd from Genl McSweeney
or others. I hesitate very
much for two reasons.
First 7 years ago I wrote
you a very nice letter to
assist you in being installed

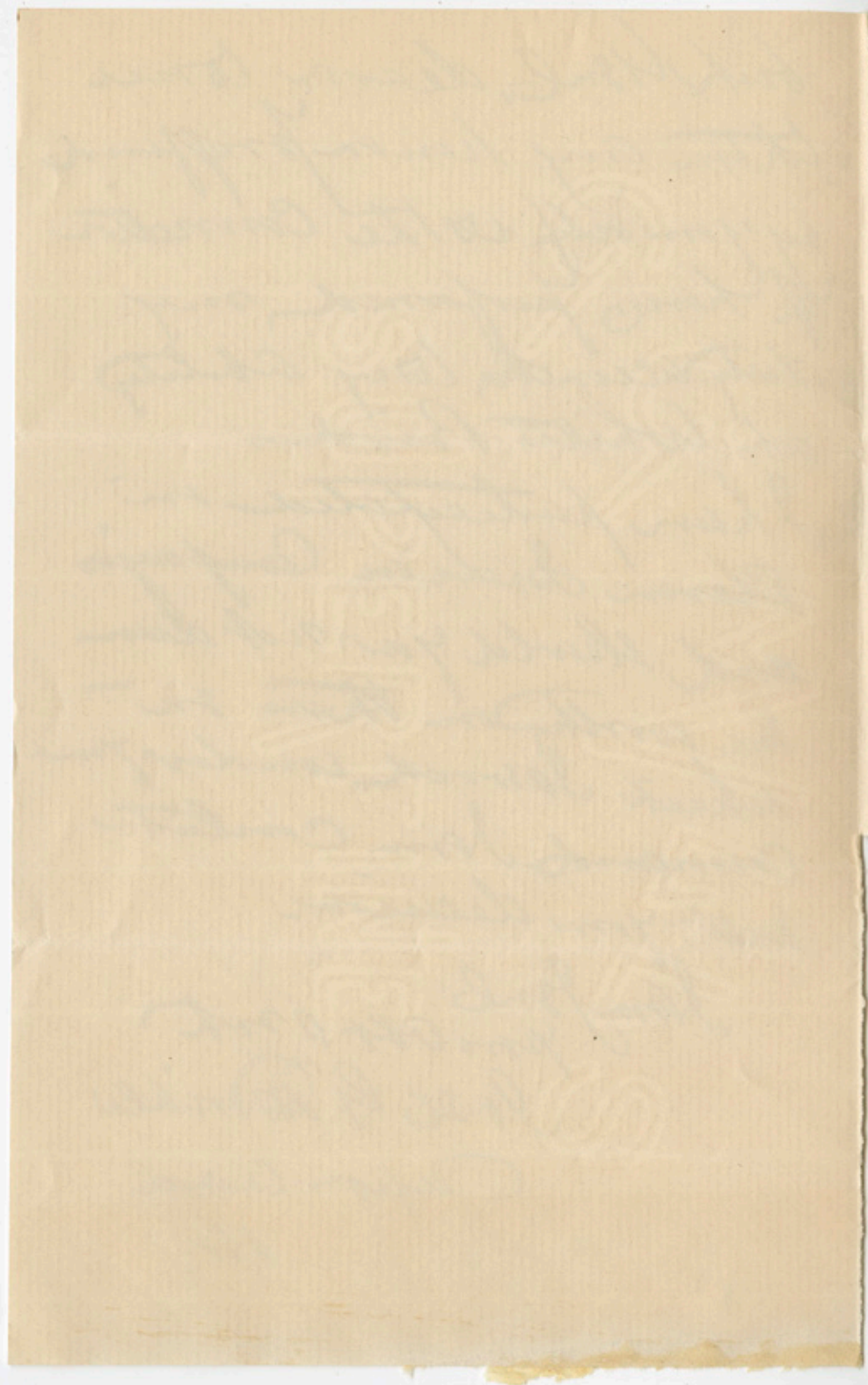
in the US Went in S. #
this with other Valuable
papers were given into the
keeping of Senator Stanford
who took them all in.
The US Senate. so I feel
a delicacy in asking the
Gov. a second time. I was
one of his personal aids
in the last Campaign of the
Civil war. and accompanied
him to Texas also. then
I suppose a brief is
given for a specific act
or battle and he could
not know much about
my conduct in the Tex. Co.
Campaign. so for myself might
hesitate tho I could confidently
refer to him.

in the battle of Clearmont
I think I performed my
duty assigned me, and
was complimented by Col
Mason.
Finding myself and command
idle once I reported to
Col M. who directed me
where to move. and in
doing so. found the passenger
train unprotected. Capt. Rodney
4th Ark. stated he had a very
few men. when I dismissed
my troop. 20 men and took
up the rear. Escorting the
train which was soon after
attacked. we successfully
defended it. Most one man
killed and one wounded.

316 but Mr. B. dears to me
than any honor proffered
by you self & the Commotion
of having performed my
duty according to my ability
at White Bird.

I have participated in
Eleven Indian Campaigns
and should you not deem
me worthy in them in
which I served under your
Command I am content
with your decision.

Yours
Yours Obedt Servt
Jas. G. Donahoe.
Capt. USA
Rt.



Genl O.D. Howard;

Dear Sir. I send
you inclosed an extract
of the Florida Union of the
date Apr. 15, 1869, giving an
account of the opening of
the Stanton Institute. This
document belongs to Dr.
Warefield of this city, who
was kind enough to lend
it to me for your use.

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C

As soon as you have finished with it please return to me by registered letter, as I am responsible for it to the owner.

The School is now a part of The state school system & has been since 1876. The principals have been 1st. Dr Wasefield, (white)
2d. Misses Williams & (white),
So Deerfield, Mass.
3d J. C. Waters. (colored.)

- 4th. D. W. Culp (Colored)
- 5th. W. M. Fritell (colored)
- 6th. J. W. Johnson (colored)

The school now has an enrollment of more than 700 pupils and 15 teachers, all colored.

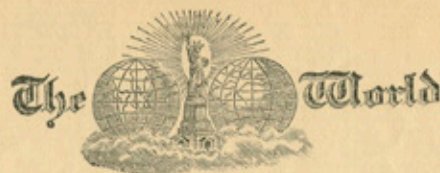
If I can gather more facts I shall be glad to do so and send them to you.

Very Truly yours,

May 31
1897.

Jas. W. Johnson.

138 Lee St.
Jacksonville, Fla.



MANAGING EDITOR'S OFFICE,
PULITZER BUILDING, PARK ROW N. Y.

May 31st, 1897.

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

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a clipping from a New York paper of recent date. It suggests an excellent topic from your pen. Will you give to THE SUNDAY WORLD an article telling us what you know about these guns and really what sort of death destroying instruments they are. A battery that can fire sixty shots a minute at a range of over five miles seems to be something extraordinary. How will these guns compare with guns used by other nations including our own?

And while on this subject it has been stated somewhere recently that there is not powder enough in the whole country to fire all the guns of the new navy at once. Will you tell us something about this also, and in addition what is the cost of firing each of Uncle Sam's big guns, and what is the cost of a modern war, how long would it take the German artillery with each battery able to fire sixty shots a minute to mow down at a distance of over five miles its belligerent opponents?

Of course we shall be glad to compensate you for the article, and if you will kindly drop me a line telling me what I may expect from you I shall esteem it a favor.

Yours very truly,

Foster Coates

For the editor of THE SUNDAY WORLD



MANAGING EDITOR'S OFFICE
PUBLISHED WEEKLY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

MAY 31st, 1897.

General O. D. Howard,
125 College St.,
Burlington, Vt.

Enclosed is a clipping from a New York paper of recent date. It
contains an excellent topic from your pen. Will you give to THE SUNDAY WORLD
an article telling us what you know about these guns and really what sort
of new destroying instruments they are. A battery that can fire sixty
shots at a range of over five miles seems to be something extra-
ordinary. How will these guns compare with guns used by other nations
and their own?

And while on this subject it has been stated somewhere recently
that there is not powder enough in the whole country to fire all the guns
of a new navy at once. Will you tell us something about this also, and
indicate what is the cost of firing each of Uncle Sam's big guns, and
the cost of a modern war, how long would it take the German artillery
each battery able to fire sixty shots a minute to mow down at a dis-
tance of over five miles the belligerent opponent?

Of course we shall be glad to compensate you for the article,
and you will kindly drop me a line telling me what I may expect from
you. I shall esteem it a favor.

Yours very truly,

John D. Foster

For the Editor of THE SUNDAY WORLD

W. B. Kelsey, '97,
Editor-in-Chief.
E. N. Lyon, '97,
E. S. Ingraham, '97,
N. L. Coleman, '97,
F. C. Hicks, '98,
C. G. Mabey, '98,
Associate Editors.
F. V. Emerson, '98,
Business Manager.

Madisonensis,

Colgate University.

Hamilton, N. Y., May 31 1897

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

Dear Sir,

As editor of the college paper, it would be of great service to me if I could obtain a manuscript copy of the address to be delivered by you at Colgate on Wednesday, June 9. The Commencement number of the "Madisonensis" will contain a full account of graduation week, and I wish to publish your address in full. Kindly send me such a copy if possible, and oblige

Yours Very Truly,

Fred C. Hicks.

Editor-in-chief for coming year.

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1

Madisonian

Colgate University

W. B. Kelley, '97
Edwin M. Child
E. M. Lyon, '97
E. S. Ingraham, '97
N. L. Coleman, '97
F. D. Miles, '98
C. O. Mabee, '98
F. V. Emerson, '98
Frederick M. Mason

Hamilton, N. Y. May 31 1897

Prof. Geo. O. Howard,
Cambridge, Mass.
Dear Sir,

As editor of the college paper,
it would be of great service to me
if I could obtain a manuscript copy
of the address to be delivered by you
at Colgate on Wednesday, June 8. The
Commencement number of the "Madisonian"
will contain a full account of graduation
week, and I wish to publish your
address in full. Kindly send me
a copy if possible, and oblige

Yours truly,

Frederick M. Mason

Editor-in-Chief for coming year

EN ROUTE
NEW YORK & CHICAGO LIMITED
PENNsylvania LINES
PULLMAN VESTIBULED
TRAIN

May 31/91

Dear Father & Mother
I expect to be home
tonight, having finished
my long tour in Texas. Ind. & Ty.
I stopped in Indianapolis
Indiana.

My tour has been suc-
cessful. I am well.
There was some
hardships sleeping on
the ground & but
that was passed.

I expect to be in my
office June 1st for a
while thereafter will be
from June

1305

NEW YORK & CO. LIMITED
PRINTED & PUBLISHED
BY
J. B. LEECH

May 21/91

Dear Father & Mother
I expect to be home

tonight having finished
my last term in the school
I expect to be home

very soon. I have been
very busy of late and

there was some
trouble about the
arrangement for the
last term.

I expect to be in
the office for a few
days before I go home.



· HEADQUARTERS ·

Veterans of the Blue and Gray.

320
✓
St. Louis, May 31st, 1897.

Gen. O. Howard,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:--

We have in St. Louis an organization called the Blue and the Gray, composed exclusively of soldiers who fought either under the Union or Confederate Flag. The object and scope of our organization is to bury past differences, unite the different elements, and to inculcate patriotism and love of our flag.

Our organization now numbers over one hundred, composed equally of Union and Confederate soldiers. We do not flatter ourselves when we say that our organization is composed of the best citizens of the City of St. Louis. Our aim is to nationalize as far as possible, this organization

Under our by-laws, we are authorized to elect in pairs and unanimously as honorary members, distinguished soldiers of both of the old armies. At our meeting last Saturday night, there was so elected Gen. Schofield, Gen. Gordon, Gen. Howard and Gen. Longstreet. This letter is to notify you of your election as an honorary member of our Association.

We sincerely trust that you will deem it of sufficient importance to acknowledge the receipt hereof, and we hope that you will approve of the scope of our undertaking and assist us in furthering our movement by your acceptance. We are,

Very respectfully,

Frank Gaienne
H. M. P. O'Leary

Committee appointed to communicate to you your election.

