

Randall, Oregon. November 8<sup>th</sup> 1897

General. O. O. Howard. U.S. A.

# 156 College Street.

Burlington. Vermont.

Dear General;

Having in the course of business come in possession of a letter of yours to D. E. Little, Esq. one of our townsmen to whom you sent some data of your trip through Eastern Oregon during the Bannock uprising in July 1878. I take the liberty of addressing you in regard to the same matter i.e. who was <sup>to</sup> or did pay the civilian scouts engaged during that time near Somerville and under Capt. John R. Norvall from July 7<sup>th</sup> to July 20<sup>th</sup> 1878 was it the U.S. government or was it the State of Oregon?

The information is desired to settle a controversy in reference to the pay of said company of civilian scouts which they have never received, if you will kindly answer the above you will confer a great favor to ~~of~~ one of your old civil war command.

General I hope you will kindly excuse me for digressing



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a little

but I cannot explain to you how I felt when I saw your letter and handwriting; for it is many many years ago since I have seened you or any of your old orders the last time was I think in December 1863 on our return from the relief of Knoxville Tenn., it was as we marched past you at Chattanooga Tenn on our way back to our old camps on Raccoon Ridge near Lookout Mountain; for I was a member of Co "H" 68<sup>th</sup> Regt N.Y. Vol Inftry, this was before we reenlisted as veterans in Jan 1864, but I will never forget you nor an act of yours at Chancellorsville Va May 2<sup>nd</sup> 1863 betwen 4 & 5 O'clock P.M. which had I been an Artist I would have long ago produced on canvass, it made such an impression on my mind that I did make a pencil sketch of it from memory while at Libby Prison a prisoner, Col. G. v Bourne was Col Comd'g our regiment while in retreat to the first line of breastworks a ~~Car~~ cross our line of retreat and on the edge of some small timber, you were on horseback to the left of the road bareheaded with a regimental flag in your hand begg and entreating and commanding the wild mass of retreating men to make one more stand and to man the breastworks to the right and left of you and the road, some obeyed you but more went on, our regiments had not broken and we marched past you and you ordered our Colonel to go



General I have now three boys, two grown, three blue, two of  
whom have ~~served~~ served 9 years in the Oregon A. I. under me  
which was ~~first~~ 1st Lt. and 2nd Lt. Oregon A. I. one with rank of  
Capt. and Co. "X" who would serve under you in a minute if  
the occasion offered, for they know you as well as I do, through me. Home etc. etc. 1893.

in on left in to line to the right of the road which we did  
and we had "while behind the breastworks no less than seven  
different regimental stands of colors in our center, you  
left after we were behind the breastworks, and the order  
was lie down or kneel I forget which and our men were  
to crowded to stay behind shelter so two of our men  
"brothers" <sup>"if I'd" of our regiment</sup> stepped to the rear and in the open and standing  
loaded and fired as if on drill, but before you left us  
you noticed these two young men or rather boys and commanded  
them to seek cover or lie down but they did not hear or  
heed you but kept on doing so until we were flanked  
on right and left and had to retreat, my reason for  
mentioning this last was that our boys said <sup>at the time</sup> why don't  
the Iron hand <sup>(Your pet name in the German Regiment)</sup> get under cover for you were more exposed  
"elevated on horseback as you were <sup>himself</sup>" than all the rest of  
us, but you did not seem to know it, this little endeared  
you more to our regiment than anything you ever done  
while we were under your command, we at last had  
to leave the breastworks while old Leather Breeches "Capt. Dinger  
Battery "I" 1, Ohio L. A. whom we so often supported kept up  
a running fire, our regiment here broke and I with many



others retreated up to where Gen. Dan. E. Sickels was stationed to whom some 300 of us reported for duty; he sent us with one of his staff to the right and rear of his corps into a ravine in which was a brook and a milk house which we were ordered to tear down and build breastworks which we did, and here I with others was wounded at the same time that Stonewall Jackson was wounded, and we were captured at about 10 o'clock A.M. May 3<sup>rd</sup> <sup>1863</sup> Sunday morning.

On this retreat from the breastworks Saturday May 2<sup>nd</sup> I took of Col. F. Hecker 82<sup>nd</sup> Ills Vols from the field, he was wounded in one of his legs and his horse had one of his eyes shot out I think it was the left eye, I took him to an Ambulance.

I have since that time never had the pleasure to meet you and seeing your letter brought back rather vividly my memory to those long gone by days and it does me good to know that you one of our best old commanders are still alive and with us and I see occasionally by the papers that you are still in good health; and my sincerest wish is that you may be spared and remain so for many years to come.

Hoping you will forgive me for taking this liberty but all I can say as an excuse is that I could not help it, and that I may hear from you soon I have the honor to remain Very respectfully  
Your obedient servant to command as of old.

Charles T. Blumemoether.  
(3<sup>rd</sup> Brigade 3<sup>rd</sup> Div. 11 & 20 Army Corps.) late Co. H. 68 Regt of 9<sup>th</sup> V. Inftry Bandon, Oregon.



GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK.

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GENERAL TOPIC. ---A CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
AND ITS WORK.

Sub-topic A. - The mission of the church in the  
community.

Sub-topic B. - The mission of the church in the  
nation.

Sub-topic C. - The mission of the church in  
the world.

Sub-topic D. - The mission of the church  
in the realm of sociology.

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THE TRUTH IN LOVE."

THE PARSONAGE,  
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,  
REV. E. J. KLOCK, M. A.

"ALL NOBLE THINGS ARE DIFFICULT TO DO."



54 WEST MAIN ST.,  
NORWICH, NEW YORK.

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

Dear Sir and Brother:- The General Ass'n of Congrega-  
tional Churches of New York meets with us here May 17th<sup>4191</sup> 18th<sup>191</sup> '98.  
The Business Committee greatly desires you to address the Ass'n on  
Wednesday evening May 18th.. This is designed to be Home Miss'y  
evening, and the theme suggested for you is "Loyalty". Loyalty to  
our own Benevolent Societies and particularly to the C. H. M.S.. You  
will have from 8:30 or 8:45 to --- as long as you want.

Please do not deny us the privilege of having you with us, for  
I assure you we need you. May I not hear from you at an early date  
and favorably? Will be glad to give any further information that  
you may desire in reference to the matter,

Fraternally yours,

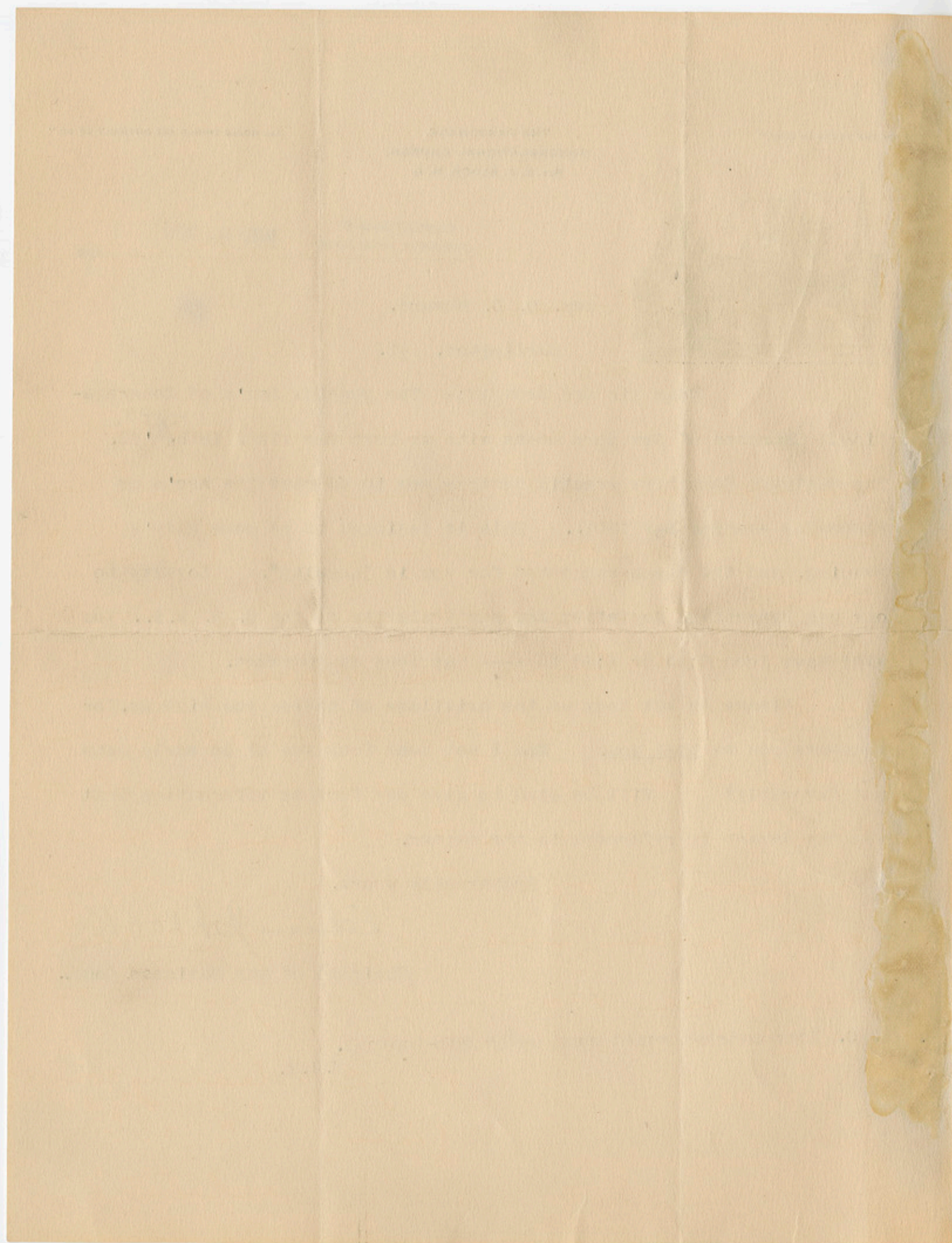
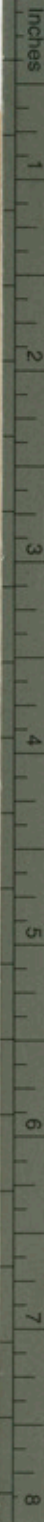
*Edwin J. Klock.*

Chairman of the Business Comm..

P. S. Your address would come under sub-topic B.

E. J. K.







your model work given in the  
Narrative, & sentimental  
quality, which an old  
soulders gift & rarely  
possess, & which add a  
charm to the Book.

Isabella was  
wonderfully endowed,  
great executive ability,  
ambition tempered in  
measures by Charity, a  
devoted Mother, & more  
than all the Controller  
a Spanish Husband

Overlake,  
(Near) Burlington, Vt.

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My Dear Genl.

I have delayed  
acknowledging your gift  
"Isabella of Castile"  
as you were absent & I  
took the opportunity of  
reading your charming  
record of the life of  
the wonderful woman.

I have read  
your book with pleasure

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rather than instruction

Audnaud & Kabana  
to the Avonny Museum  
& conspicuously associated  
with Columbus & the  
discovery. But you have  
brought out facts which  
illustrate the versatile  
powers of the woman &  
sovereign, which but very  
few knew.

Quite independent  
of the history & compiler

While governing a State, Again thence  
you find the same personages

German

Germany Carols

to 613 German

Mr. O. H. H. H.

in 1812



UNITED SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR,  
646 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

REV. FRANCIS E. CLARK, D.D., PRESIDENT.  
JOHN WILLIS BAER, GENERAL SECRETARY.  
WILLIAM SHAW, TREASURER.

GENERAL SECRETARY'S  
OFFICE.

Boston, Nov. 9, 1897.

General O. C. Howard,  
263 Middle St.,  
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Brother,

Under another cover and with express charges paid, I am sending you a copy of the International Teacher's Bible, that THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD is sending out as a premium. Please accept the copy with my compliments.

You will be interested to know that during the last three years we have sent out with our paper 90,000 Bibles. Think of that! It looks now as if we would have a demand for fully ten or fifteen thousand by Christmas.

I want you to send me a word or two giving frankly your opinion of the Bible as a Bible, and also what you think of our giving away so many copies of the Bible. Remember for \$2.50, our people get that Bible and the paper for an entire year. We pay express charges. The Bible is self-pronouncing, you will observe. Is silk sewed, leather lined, thumb indexed, etc. We think it is a remarkable book for the money. By the way, we do not sell the Bible at any price, it can only be had with THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD.

I may take the liberty of printing in the paper what you will say about our Bible, so you are warned in advance.

With kind regards,

Yours cordially,

*John Willis Baer*



UNITED SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR,  
444 Washington St., Boston, Mass.  
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With kind regards,

Yours cordially,

John Willis Barn



John F. Post  
GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

TELEGRAPH STATION.  
POMPTON JUNCTION, N. J.

Pompton  
P.O. Riverdale, N. J., Nov 9 1897

My dear O A Howard  
Dear

I am glad that  
you are to be with us Sunday  
next & write to ask that you will  
be on hand Saturday Evng. If you  
can do so -

Herewith is time table &  
Pompton is our R.R. Station.

I sincerely hope you may  
not have to come in before on Sunday.

Your address is for the children  
of the Pompton & Manaque Sabbath  
Schools -

Wee meet you at the R.R.  
Station & expect to have the honor  
of your presence at my house -  
Sincerely Yours John F. Post  
Ct. Pompton N. J.







Georgia State Industrial College,

R. R. WRIGHT, A. M., PRESIDENT.

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DICTATED.

IN REPLY TO YOURS.....

College, Ga.,

Nov. 9th 1897.

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

My dear Sir:-

I beg that you will pardon me for writing you again in regard to my appointment as Register of the Treasury. In your last letter you did me the kindness and honor to say that you would talk with the Secretary of the Treasury in my behalf. As the matter will soon come up I shall be very glad if you will do me the kindness to give me such information with regard to your conversation with the Secretary as will assist me in my further procedure. Again thanking you,  
I am,

Very truly, *R. R. Wright*



I am,  
Very truly,  
Your obedient servant,  
John C. Howard.

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tary as will assist me in my further proceedings. Again thanking you  
for the information you have given me, I shall be very glad if you will be so kind as to give  
the Secretary of the Treasury in my behalf. As the matter will soon  
be before you, I am sure you will be able to say that you would talk with  
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My dear Sir:-  
Burlington, Vt.,  
Nov. 6. 1857.

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Oberlin Ohio

Apr. 10. 1897

Genl O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:-

I have copied  
a part of Mr. Knapp's own statement  
of his summons to court, and his  
final deportation from Bittis.  
I can vouch for the accuracy  
of his statement, which only came  
to my hands to-day.

Judge Terrell said to him last  
year that he had more important  
work to do than attending to his case.

I have a copy of his journey from  
Bittis to Alexandria, which I  
should send with this; but it is equal  
in length to the rather lengthy



article I have copied, and I feared  
it might annoy you -

Minister Angell thinks he must  
delay Mr. Knapp's case until he has  
settled the indemnity question (I suppose  
the Harpo & Morash losses) first -

Mr Knapp now thinks of  
returning to this country myself -

I was going to write the  
statement, you requested, myself  
, but when this he wrote came to  
me it seemed more nearly what  
you wished than anything I  
could write -

Respectfully yours  
(Mrs. R. M.) L. C. Cole



— OFFICE OF THE —  
**Pacific Gas Improvement Co.**

CORNER ANNIE AND STEVENSON STREETS,

SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Nov 10, 1897.

Major General, O. O. Howard U S Army  
No 156, College Street

Dear Sir:

Burlington

Enclosed please find ~~our~~ <sup>Vermont</sup> check

No. .... of this date, ~~an~~ Wells,  
draft on New York.  
Fargo Co's Bank, for \$20.<sup>00</sup>

in payment of dividend No. 152  
upon your ~ 40 ~ shares of stock  
in this company.

Respectfully,

.....  
O. M. Livingston

Secretary.

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Office of the  
Pacific Gas Improvement Co.

CORNER ANNIE AND STEVENSON STREETS,

SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Nov. 10, 1897.

Major General O. O. McDowell, U. S. Army,  
Fort Stevens, California.  
Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find our share

of this date, on Wells,  
Fargo & Co. Bank for \$20.00.

in payment of dividend of \$1.25  
upon your 160 shares of stock

in this company.

Respectfully,

Wm. H. Harrison

Secretary.



Nov 10. 1897

General O. O. Howard -

My dear General -

I have written the  
Albany Business College that I thought  
they could employ you some time  
en route at \$50.- and I would  
suggest your sending a Circular  
and a letter to Prof. Cornell  
Business College Albany saying that  
I suggested you to do so on  
a recent trip in the West -

If there is room for me  
at Burlington this year or  
any other point I would  
be glad to go - I  
have spoken twice for the

P.S.

I inclose in another envelope a little  
book describing the building of the Lincoln  
Memorial -

W.B.



Soldiers Home in Milwaukee -  
before going to Edinburgh as  
Consul. How would the  
Gov of Surg Harbor like  
me - I could give  
them a lot of my  
war Poems - Tell  
them of the Lincoln  
Monument I put  
up for the Soldiers  
in Edinburgh - and  
my Lecture "With  
and Hemen" -  
&c and make a  
pleasant hour or  
hour and a half  
for them -

Perhaps some the Soldiers Home would like  
my poem - If Surg Harbor  
wants me to cut my 50. for 2  
cents do so as it is near home -  
Other places would take poems for  
50. - Sincerely and truly  
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If Albany is all made up  
I can secure it and perhaps  
will secure - WTS.

Wells River -



Doylestown, Pa.  
November 10<sup>th</sup> 1897.

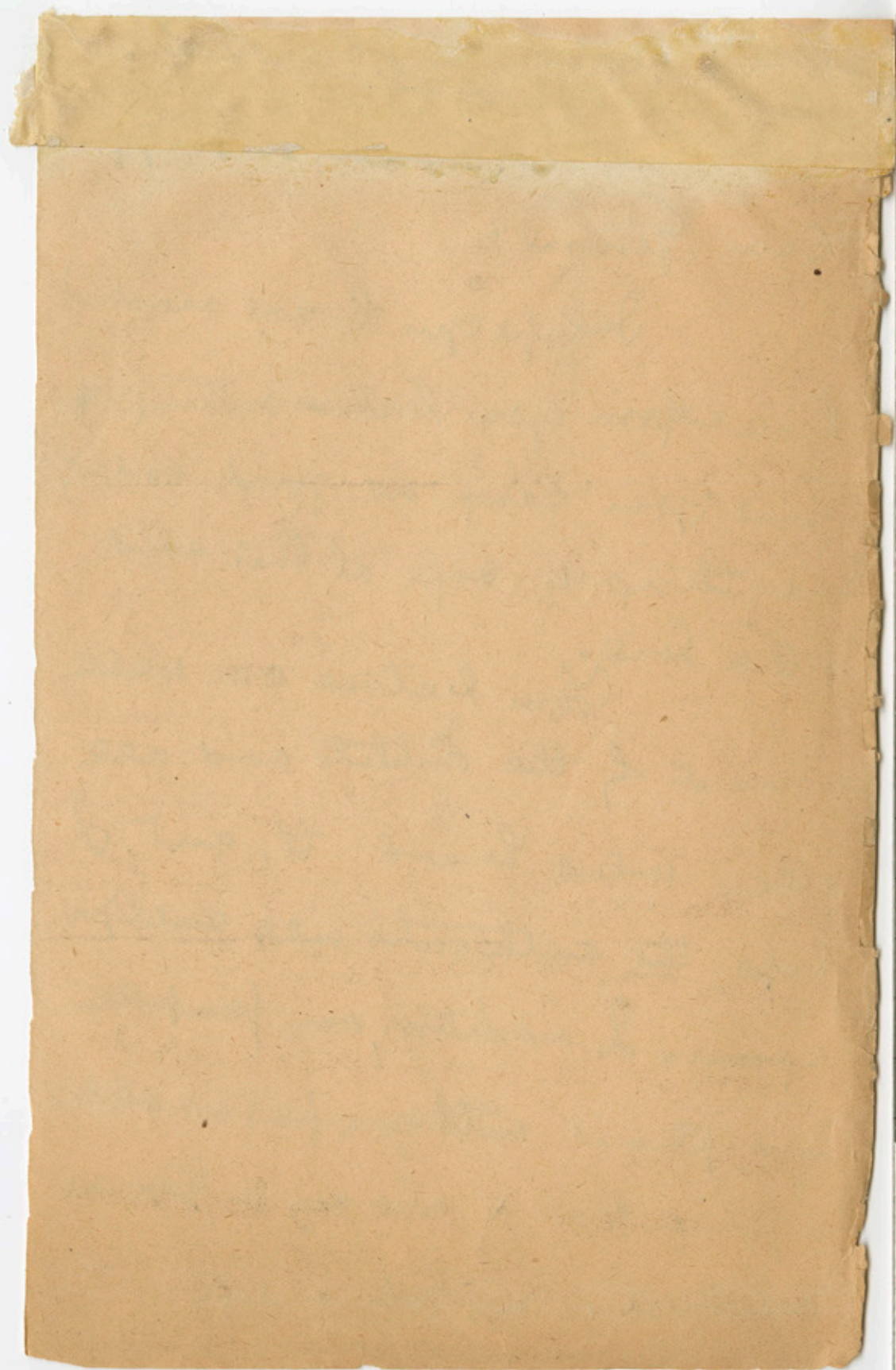
Dear General:

I hope you have reached home from your lecture outing & found your camp in good order. Everything is safe at this end of the line.

Your lecture was well received by the Institute and all others who heard it, and I hope the authorities will call you again. In addition, our people were pleased with you, personally, a thing that is always a pleasant recollection on both sides.

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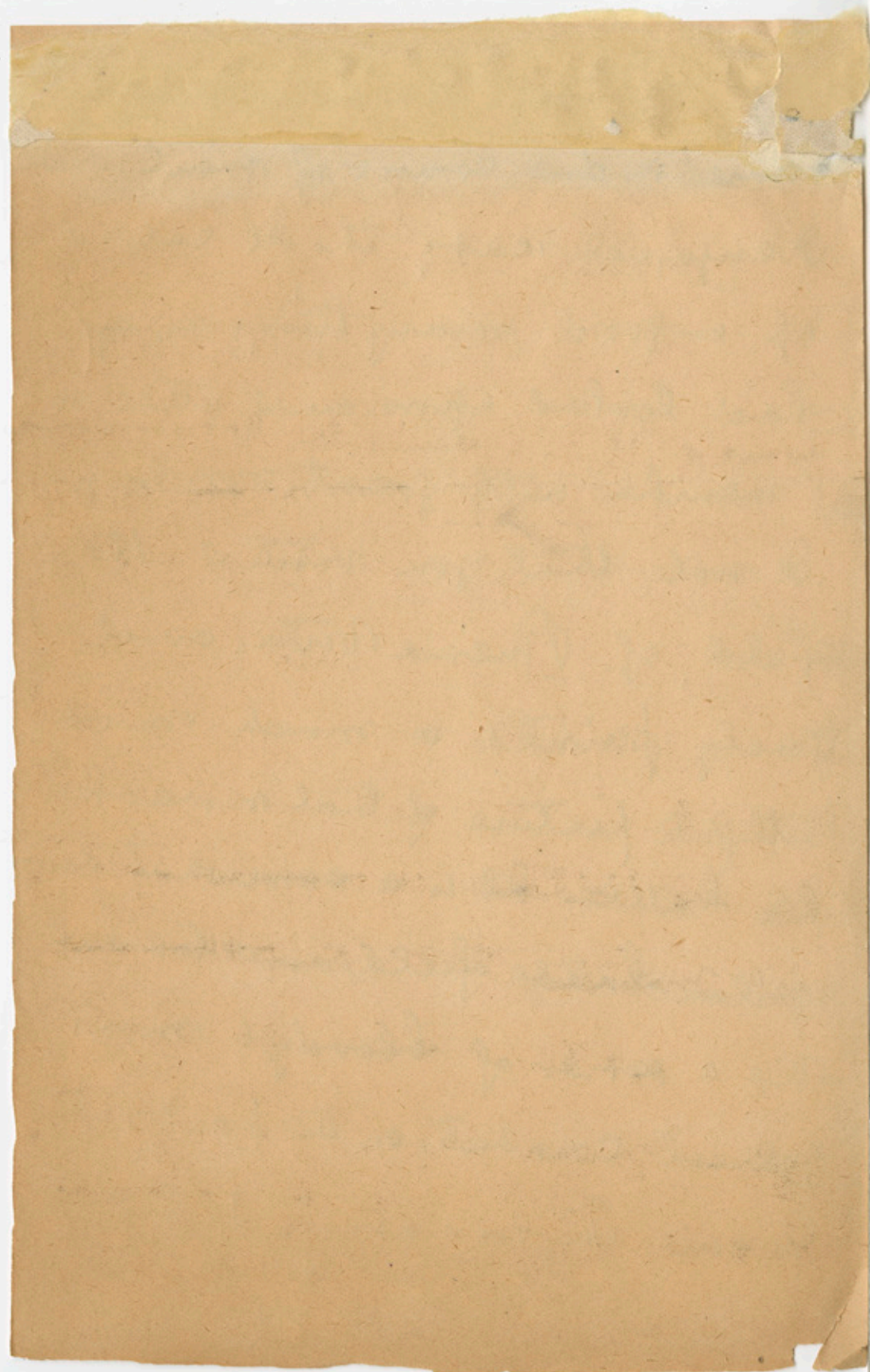






The life of General Taylor<sup>2</sup>  
came in due course of mail, and  
I enjoyed reading it. It called  
up a good many things my eyes  
had looked upon, and still re-  
member with great vividness.  
I note that you visited the  
field of Buena Vista, and  
thence painted a much more  
truthful picture of that remarka-  
-ble battle. It is a somewhat sing-  
-gular battle field, and the bat-  
-tle a series of bloody, & most  
gallant combats, on the part of  
General Taylor's army. It is far



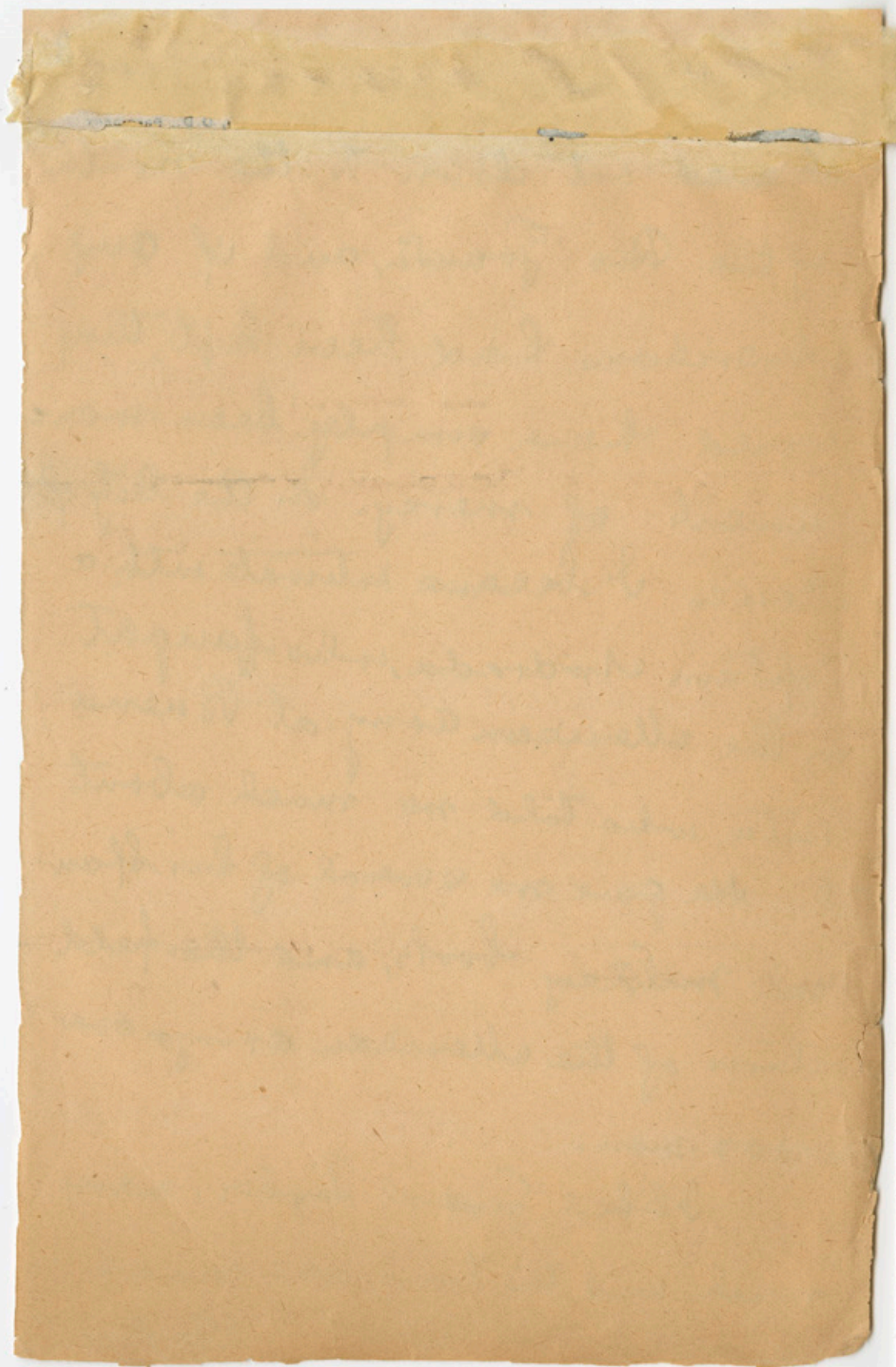




lost, the line would have been<sup>3</sup>  
cleaned out down to the mouth  
of the Rio Grande, and if any  
Americans had been left, they  
would have simply been mon-  
-uments of mercy. In the City of  
Mexico I became intimate with a  
Captain Andrade, who fought  
in the Mexican army, at Buena  
Vista, who told me much about  
it. He gave me several of his Span-  
-ish military books, and the field  
return of the Mexican army - over  
21,000 men.

I liked General Taylor, very  
much, and the troops are much  
attached







to him; and many anecdotes  
were told of him in relation  
to his contact with the soldiers.  
The dead mules, that lined the  
road where the army marched,  
were called "General Taylor's mile  
stones". Yet, in some stretches, they  
lay near enough together to make  
some of the miles wondrous short.  
I got to know Bragg pretty well,  
then the Captain of a field battery,  
and asked him the direct ques-  
-tion as to the truth in the "A Little  
More Grape Captain Bragg says."  
He said nothing of the kind took  
place. But, with the average



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American, it is fixed in his mind  
as an historic truth.

Whenever you are within stri-  
distance,  
= Genl General, of Dyerstown,  
come to my camp and stay all  
night, and "we'll fight our  
battle over again". Excuse  
my pencil and believe me,

Yours friend -  
W W. Adams.

General O. C. Howard  
Burlington. Vt.

A. B. My daughter wishes to be



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.  
S. M. NEWMAN, PASTOR.  
COR. TENTH AND G STREETS N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Nov. 10<sup>th</sup> 1897

Dear Gen. Howard,

Justice Brewer thinks he can not prepare to make a set address on our Whitman ev'g. so I have asked him to preside, which I think he will do, and make some general remarks about the desirability of preserving a knowledge of our heroes, then I will tell the plain facts in the work of Dr. Whitman, and leave you to make the closing address of such sort as you may choose. Will this suit your idea? I wish we might have a good meeting.

Yours sincerely

S. M. Newman

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10, 1897

Dear Mr. Thompson,  
I am very glad to hear from  
you and to learn of your  
interest in the work of the  
National Association of  
Educators. I am sure that  
the Association will be glad  
to have you as a member.  
I am sure that you will  
find the work of the  
Association very interesting  
and profitable. I am sure  
that you will find the  
work of the Association  
very interesting and  
profitable. I am sure  
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profitable.

Yours sincerely,  
John Thompson

W. H. Thompson



*On file*

SWAYNE & SWAYNE,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

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WAGER SWAYNE.  
FRANCIS B. SWAYNE.  
ALFRED H. SWAYNE.  
NOAH H. SWAYNE, 2ND.

ENCLOSURES.

EQUITABLE BUILDING,  
120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

November 10th, 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard,  
c/o J. W. Howard, Esq.,  
1 Broadway,  
New York City.

My dear General:

I enclose herewith a memorandum which covers the ground of our recent conversation. I also send my check to your order for \$25. to cover the expenses of your journey. It is one more added to my many obligations to you.

I can add nothing to the memorandum, except a suggestion that you ascertain as fully as you can, just what is contemplated. In this respect, I am a little in the dark, and would not ask you to go over without knowing more definitely, if there were any way by which I could otherwise ascertain.

Yours very truly,

*Wager Swayne*

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November 10th, 1937.

ENCLOSURE.

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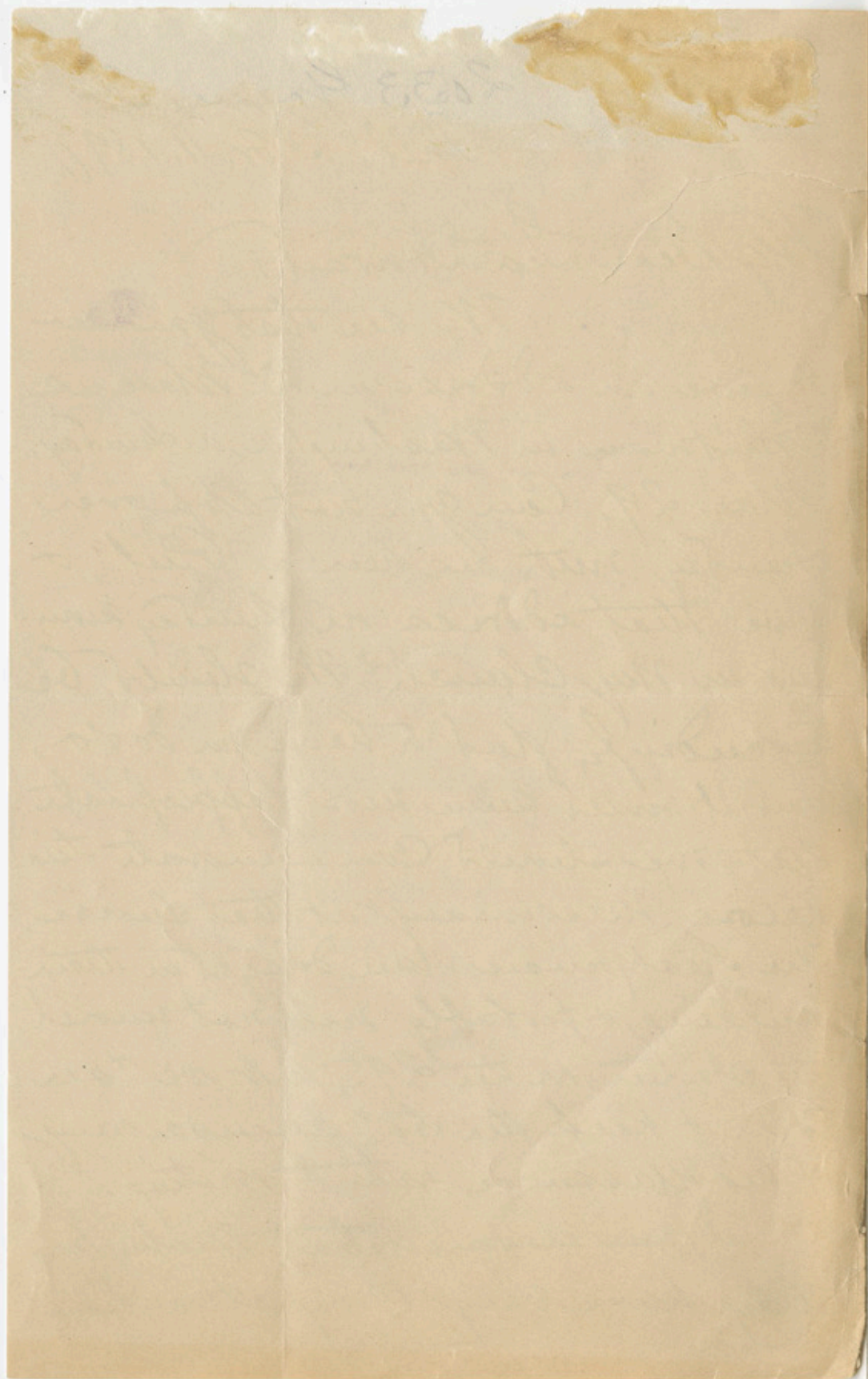
2033 Green St.  
Phil.<sup>a</sup> Nov. 11. 1897.

My Dear Gen. Howard:

We see that you are to give an address on Dr. Marcus Whitman in Washington, on Sunday, Mar. 29. Can you not stop over Sunday, with us here in Phil.<sup>a</sup>, & give that address on Sunday morning in my Church? We should be Exceedingly glad to have you do so, and it would seem most appropriate that we should commemorate this heroic missionary at that service. The Presbyterians are delayed in their building, & probably will not unveil the statue on the 29<sup>th</sup>, but we can so on & keep the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of his Massacre without waiting.

I am aware that Washington may have very strong attractions







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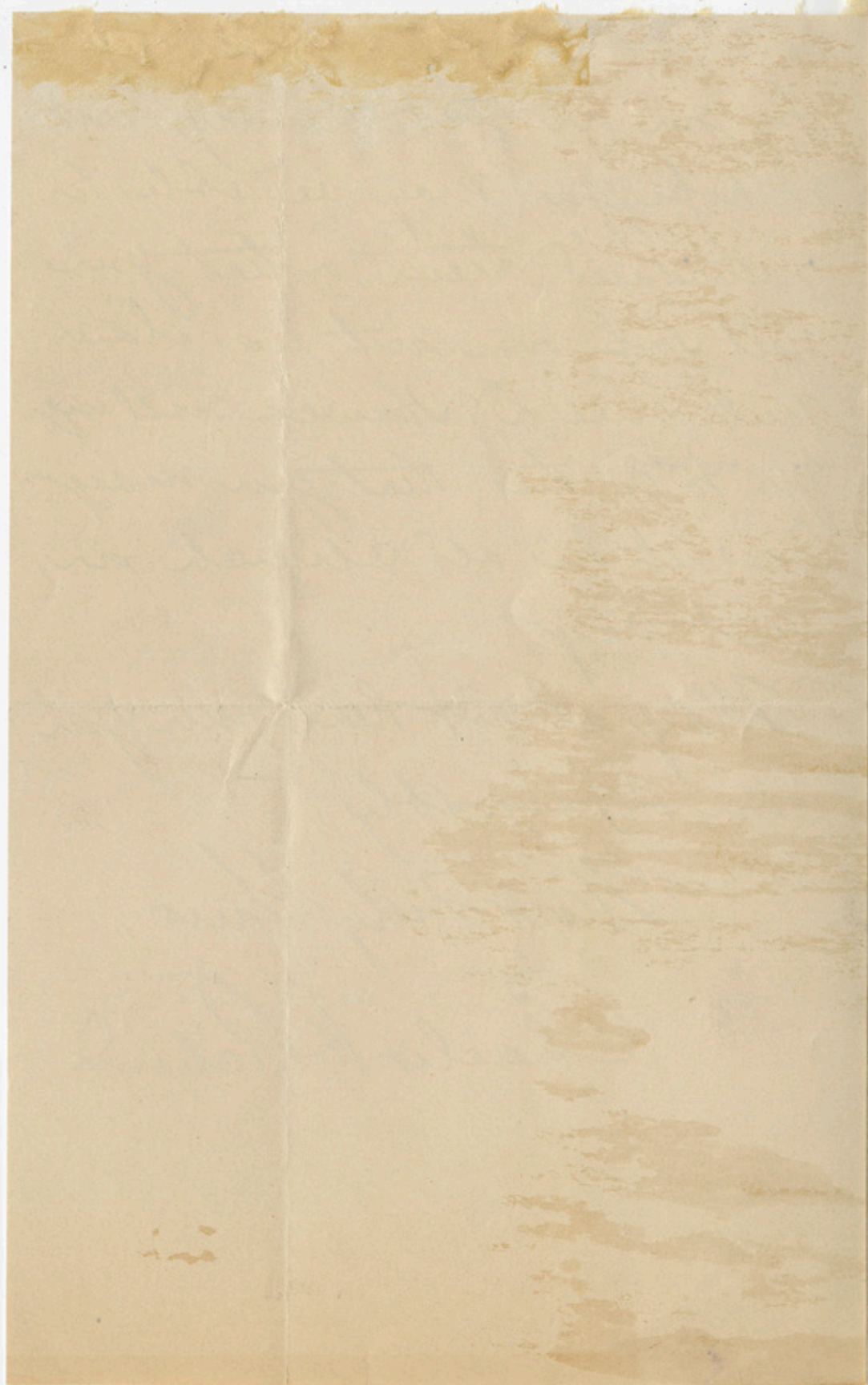
In you on that Sunday, but  
I hope you may be able to  
withstand them, & that you  
will stop over with us. I am  
quite sure Dr. Hawes will urge  
you to do this, that you may  
be with his old church on  
that day.

May I not hear from you  
soon & favorably?

Most Truly Yours,

Charles H. Richard.









Atlanta University: Atlanta, Ga.

REV. HORACE BUMSTEAD

REV. MYRON W. ADAMS, PH.D., DEAN

REV. ELLSWORTH BONFELS, NORTHERN SECRETARY

To *Gen. O. A. Howard*  
*Burlington, Vt.*

Replying to yours of *Nov. 10.*

Please address reply to Office of Northern  
Secretary, Room 505 United Charities Building,

N. Y. City, *Nov. 11* 189*7*

Dear Sir:

Your favor at hand,  
enclosing portrait, and permiss-  
ion to get one from Garver, if  
desirable. Many thanks for  
your kindness. The one sent  
is very good, if a cut can be  
made from it. I remain,

Yours sincerely,

*Ellsworth Bonfels.*

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