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ELKHART, INDIANA, Januart 22nd, 1896.

Major General O.O.Howard.

Burlington,Vt.

My Dear General:-

I recieved your letter of Sept.22nd last in due time and noticed the suggestion as to procuring a statement from some of the surviving staff officers if they could be found or from one of the Generals if either were still living as to the part taken by ^{my} regiment and myself in the advance on Bentonville,N.C.March 20th,1865,and after much effort succeeded in locating General Robert F.Catterson at Sauk Center,Minn,and he furnished me a very complete statement,a copy of which I enclose to you.I also enclose to you the statements of the following named officers

Captain Eli J.Sherlock,CO."A",100th Ind,now at Kansas City,MO.

Captain ED Goldsmith,then Adjutant of 100th Ind,now at Toledo,Ohio.

Lieut.Hanford E.Weeker,CO."A",100th Ind.now at Bay City,Michigan.

Captain Leonard Aker,CO."F",100th Ind,now at West Plain,Wead CO.Kansas.

Captain Mardin Sabin,CO."B",100th Ind,now at Centerville,Michigan.

Lieut.James L.Winans,CO."D",100th Ind,now at Petaluma,Calafornia.

in addition to that of General Catterson,that you may see that the facts are fully as represented by me.I have also the sworn statement of nearly One Hundred of the men of different Companies of the 100th Ind.supporting these sworn statements of the line officers and the statement of General Catterson.I will also have the statement of Lieut.Col.John W.Headington.late of the 100th Ind,and now Judge of the Circuit Court of Jay County,Ind,and shall also make a statement of my own in complete corroboration of the foregoing.Now General,I wish you to look these over and if you are satisfied from these and also from what you saw and can remember of the movement and part taken by my regiment and myself that the regiment and myself are deserving of an endorsement from you I shall be very grateful if you will make out one and send me with the enclosed papers.I think it is quite well established by this evidence that I saved you,Gen.Logan,Gen.Woods and your staff officers from capture and possi-

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bly from meeting a worse fate as stated by General Catterson, and that I threw my own life into the scale to accomplish that result, and I know there is no man living who will more fully appreciate that conduct if once satisfied that it is true than my good friend General Howard, nor is there one among all the living more willing to give generously all the praise such conduct may be entitled to receive than the military sage of Burlington in the native State of my parents. On the evening of the following day you saved my life in return by countermanding a charge of my regiment on the enemy which had just been ordered by Gen. Logan, and to be sure you were right, you yourself leaped from your horse, passed through the works and went clear down on to the skirmish line to make investigation of the situation, and in doing so hazarded your own life and then countermanded the order. The next morning it was ^{reasonably} certain that if the charge had been made, hardly a man of my entire regiment would likely have been left to tell the story of the encounter, such was the strength of the position of the enemy, and I have never had the least doubt but that your noble and brave and courageous conduct saved my life and at the least the lives of hundreds of my men and have everywhere and without stint gave you the highest meed of praise of which I was capable for your splendid act on that occasion.

But I will not weary you longer. My Dear General, do for my men and for me what you think is right and please to return the enclosed papers with your statement to me as per the enclosed envelope. In closing I may say I am highly gratified that you are still among the living heroes of the war and are still permitted to enjoy the fruits of your noble service in behalf of the government. General Woods died in 1885. Logan is also dead. So are Sherman and Grant and Oh, so many others. How thankful we should be that we have been so long preserved to reap the reward of the labors we performed, I, in my little way, you in your specially useful department, and all of us, under God trying to do our duty to our beloved country. May the Lord still smile graciously upon you and yours is the heartfelt prayer of your Comrade and Friend,

R. M. Johnson
Late Col. Comdg 100th Ind Vol. Infy.

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prayer of your comrades and friend,

Wm. H. Johnson
Let Col. Woods' 100 Good-byes

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Pontiac, Ill., Jan. 22, 1898.

Maj. James B. Pond,

New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

Yesterday I executed and returned to you the contract for
Gen. O. O. Howard for Tuesday afternoon, two o'clock, Aug. 2nd.

Will you kindly forward me a cabinet photograph of Gen. How-
ard as we intend to have a uniformity in the cuts that will appear in
our Assembly prospectus and also wish to make a slide for use in the
stereopticon for advertising purposes in adjoining towns and can obtain
so much better results from a photograph than from a lithograph.

Very truly yours,

A. C. Folsom

*Will you Howard
please attend to
this.*

Dear Mr. Arthur,
I have

June 22 1898

Dear Uncle Sam - Your good and
welcome letter came this morning,
also one from Aunt Lizzie to Helen
the other day which brought pleas-
ure to us both. You need not
feel obliged to answer this for I
know how busy you are, but we
like to feel that we are in touch
with our relatives and a letter once
in a while makes us very happy.

We have read both "Quo Vadis" and
"Peter Stirling" and enjoyed them
very much.

Although I am still in gold
mining, (the one I have an interest
in in San Bernardino County
keeps us going) yet I am not
touched by the Klondyke fever
and have gone into a very big
Rut Sugar transaction in this

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state involving a big land deal as well
as the manufacture of sugar, out of
which I hope to place myself in
a position of comfortable circum-
stances at least. It will be a year
or two maturing it is of such enormous
proportions. Once in a great while
I hear from Jamie, never from
Chauncy, Guy or John, Frank
writes now and then and I saw
him in New York in December. I
may come east again next
month and if the way opens I
hope to bring Helen, if I do we
hope to see you all there. It is
several years since I have seen
Aunt Betty or any of Uncle Chas.
family except Uncle Chas & Mack
whom I see in passing through
Chicago now and then.

I hope Aunt Lizzie & Bessie
will visit to New
York and be so much

pleasant could they have some
of the beautiful weather we
are enjoying here. Today is Chinese
New Year's day and the streets in &
about Chinatown are gay with
the fancy dresses of the Chinamen.

Next week this town of celebrations
celebrates the 50th anniversary of
the discovery of gold in California,
and the streets and buildings are
already gay with bunting. For
a gold miner I take less inter-
est in the matter than a stranger
might imagine, but we tire of this
"everlasting sound of gayety" so to
speak.

Well I've written quite a
long letter again - Love to all
from both Helen & myself

P.S. I wish you would write
David & get in touch with him. O.O. Howard Jr.
he needs just the help your sympathies can give.

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P.S. For Aunt Lizzy's and Bessie's sakes
I hope they have got the pavement down
on Fifth Ave once more.

Aug. 22nd 1898.

My dear Gen. Howard:

I have suggested
to the Trustees, the wisdom
of associating Mr. Hart
with you in your efforts to
raise money for the Universi=
ty. He is one of our own
products, you know: an en=
thusiastic admirer of your=
self: an eloquent speaker

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a true Yorkfellow. How would
that do? With two such
advocates, the cause must
prevail. The understanding is
that if the coöperation of the
Res. of the University is ever
required, he is to be at the
service of you, either singly
or united; & that he is to
keep himself in touch with
you in whatever you can
undertake.

I have heard of
you in New York city, but
I think it safer to ad=

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dress you in Burlington. Please let me
hear from you, at your earliest convenience.

Very truly,

J. A. Mander

1873.
Cable Address: "STAMPPIX,"
New York.

James B. Pond,

Everett House.

218 Fourth Avenue.

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

New York.

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Dear Gen. Howard:-

I enclose a letter received
from Northfield for you to answer.

Your favor of the 22nd inst.
just received. The date for Williamstown,
Vt., is Thursday evening, February 24th,-
and not the 27th as mentioned in your letter.
Subject: "Sherman's March to the Sea".

I will not book you for any engagements
until after that.

Yours Very Truly,

Gen. O. O. Howard,

The Buckingham,

5th Av. & 50th St., N. Y.

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KNOXVILLE, TENN., Jan. 23, 1898. 189

Major General O. O. Howard,
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215 Madison St.,
Chicago.

Dear General:

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One of these is making ample provision for participation in our work by denominations besides the Presbyterians. The University should by all means be national in its character, and I do not see how it can well be so if all denominations and classes are not given an actual opportunity to participate. This should be on some liberal plan.

Another matter is personal with me. You will remember that I presented to you the plan for this University before either you or I had ever visited Cumberland Gap. I had been working on the matter five ~~year~~ years when I first disclosed it to you, and it has always seemed to me that I came into it in a providential way. The whole matter developed in such a way that I felt it my duty and privilege to give the remainder of my life to this work. Perhaps you will remember that I told you so when I first mentioned the matter to you.

When I afterward visited Cumberland Gap, I found all the conditions in harmony with what I had planned and expected. There was nothing lacking in any respect.

Finding the hotel property in danger of being taken by others and finding Mrs. Myers sick and Mr. Myers old and needing help, I concluded to take hold at once as best I could. I helped Mr. Myers to put ~~the property under contract.~~

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In all this, I was limited by the stress of hard times, of which you have full knowledge. By abandoning my practice and thereby cutting off my income, I risked losing all of my property and stunted and embarrassed my family and endangered my health. Only a few months ago, I got on what might be called a safe footing, but it has been difficult to prosecute the University work because I have been practically alone and it has been difficult to get money for expenses and for my family. Under these adverse conditions, I have pushed along a year and a half, bearing the strain as best I could. At no time have I been free to give all my energy to the work.

We shall probably now receive two donations which will put us along on our way. One of these is expected from the McCormick family, whom I have followed since presenting the letter which you gave me. Mr. McCormick told me when I succeeded in getting an interview, that they would probably help us when I could convince them that the work was of such a nature as would justify them. Then I set about putting the work into better form and finding a way to bring to Mr. McCormick a convincing knowledge of the nature of the opportunity at Cumberland Gap. When I found the opportunity to have Dr. Gray visit at the Gap, I felt that I had found such a way, and it seems that this was right. The other donation is expected from Mrs. McKercher. This I have been following for a number of months.

I relate these facts to you because it has been intimated a few times that I am bringing results too slowly and that I am not competent to be engaged in such an enterprise. I think you will agree with me

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that it is just to consider the fact that I originated the enterprise¹⁸⁹ and practically carried it alone and under adverse circumstances, and ~~h~~ that these donations (if they come) will not be inconsiderable results. Several people have worked actively for Berea for two years, and have procured only about \$25,000. And ours is a new enterprise which must become known. You probably know from experience, that donations require time for ripening. I have a number of people on my lists who will be glad to help us when their affairs so shaped themselves that they can do it.

I have thought that possibly the new men who are to come into our organization, not understanding what I have done and knowing little about me, might cut me loose and set me adrift. This is something which I could not prevent, if it should be attempted, It could only be ~~preven~~ prevented by others. Such a result of my entering upon this work would be a serious matter to me and my wife and children, after I have abandoned everything else and arranged to consecrate myself to this service,

There are a few who seem to be under the impression that I am in this as a matter of venture and not of service, and that I have found it a load which I shall be glad to let down. If I am not wrong in ~~thi~~ this supposition, the men who have this impression may, as a matter of course, be expected to look forward to carrying on the work without me.

There may be no grounds for the apprehensions which I have expressed, but I want to take the precaution to the present the matter to you, in order that you may aid me, should there be occasion for it. To me it is an important matter, because it involves the remainder of my ~~l~~ life. It is not for me to say in what capacity I shall stay on the work;

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but I want to stay in it in some capacity which will let me use to the fullest extent the ability and experience which God has given me. The work will become very large, and there will be room for the services of many.

I have been here two weeks, working night and day, preparing an abstract of title to the hotel lands. There is no one here who is ~~used~~ accustomed to such work, hence I must do it myself.

It is not probable that I shall be in Chicago before Wednesday ~~evening~~ evening. I shall make inquiry for you when I arrive.

With best wishes,

Very truly yours,

Cyrus Rehr,

E. D. DAVIS

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Very truly yours,

E. D. Davis

Girls - Miles - Stanley
Merrill - Brook - Hatch
Col. and Grant - and
a number of old
officers of the 4th
Cavalry - I never

had the pleasure of
meeting you but - once -
we were living in tents
in Austin - Genl. Morris
and Col. Johnston were
drunk - you -

Yours very Sincerely
Helen W. Mauch
Maj. Genl. A. C. Howard
Burlington
Vt

Conshohocken Pa
January 28 - /98

My dear Genl. Howard -

Enclosed you will
find a bill that
will come before the
Pension Committee
soon - I hope you

will see the justice
of the bill - upon
my husband's death -
I was granted the
pension of a Captain
didn't. Through my
husband's duty -

held the Commission
of a Major - The
trouble has caused
by some technicality
in the oath - Certificate.
But the consequence
that Mr. Lincoln's good
boy, children and my-
self have been deprived
an education to which
we are fully entitled,
in view of the above
facts - I am courting
this vice to be introduced,
and knowing of your
regard for the Major

your service - Both - him
and personally - with
his credit - I ask you
to use your influence
in my behalf - I am
really in need -
by writing to the Chair-
man - of the Committee
on pensions - or any
other person of influence
whom you may know,
while this is taking a
great deal of your -
I feel that as a brother
official and friend of
the Major it is not
too much - I have
secured assurances
of assistance from

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MARCH 19, 1897.

Mr. WANGER introduced the following bill; which was referred to the Committee on Invalid Pensions and ordered to be printed.

A BILL

For the relief of Helen W. Mauck.

- 1 *Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-*
- 2 *tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,*
- 3 That the Secretary of the Interior be, and he is hereby, au-
- 4 thorized and directed to place on the pension roll, subject to
- 5 the provisions and limitations of the pension laws, the name
- 6 of Helen W. Mauck, widow of Major Clarence Mauck,
- 7 Ninth United States Cavalry, deceased, and pay her a pension
- 8 of fifty dollars per month, in lieu of the pension she is now
- 9 receiving.

55TH CONGRESS,
1ST SESSION.

H. R. 1543.

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[ca. 1/21/98]

J. D. DICKEY,
Vice-President.

L. H. KORTY,
Secretary.

Nebraska Telephone Company.

TELEPHONE BUILDING.

S. W. COR. EIGHTEENTH AND DOUGLAS STREETS.

Omaha, Neb., January 24th, 1898.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the *Nebraska Telephone Company* will be held at the offices of the company in Omaha, Neb., on Thursday, February 10th, 1898, at three o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of nine Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be legally brought before the meeting.

C. E. YOST, President.

L. H. KORTY, Secretary.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That _____, the undersigned stockholder in the NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY, do hereby appoint _____ true and lawful attorney for _____ and in _____ name, to vote at the meeting of the stockholders of said company, to be held on Thursday, February 10th, 1898, or at any adjournment thereof, with all the powers _____ would possess if personally present, hereby revoking all previous proxies.

Witness _____ hand and seal this _____ day of _____, 1898.

[SEAL.]

Witness. _____ Shares.

Please notify the Company of any change in your address.

Stock Books close February 8th and open February 12th, 1898.

L. H. KORTY, Secretary.

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Western Telephone Company

TELEPHONE COMPANY

W. W. Cor. Telephone and Power Building

Grand, New York, N.Y.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS - Notice is hereby
given that the annual meeting of the stockholders
of the Western Telephone Company will be held at the
office of the company in Grand, New York, on Thursday,
February 10th, 1922, at 10 o'clock a.m. for the purpose
of electing a Board of nine directors for the ensuing year,
and for the transaction of such other business as may be
legally brought before the meeting.
C. E. York, President
L. H. Korte, Secretary

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said company, to be held on Thursday, February 10th, 1922, or at any
adjournment thereof, with all the powers
personally present, hereby revoking all previous proxies.
Witness _____ hand and seal this _____ day of _____, 1922.

[Signature] _____
[Signature] _____

I hereby certify the Company of my change in name as above
which books show February 10th and upon February 10th, 1922
L. H. Korte, Secretary

BOSTON, MASS.,

26 January 1898.

Major General Oliver Otis Howard,
Retired,
Burlington, Vermont.

My dear General:

Can you give

me a lecture during the latter
part of April? Owing to the presence
of other matters during February, our
Post here do not deem it wise
to have you come there.

Mr. William Barnard, one of the
best friends I have in the world, a

member of our Post here, tells
that the old soldiers were enthu-
siastic over the prospect of having
you where they could cheer you
so that you could hear them.

If you can come at
the time I have set, you'll get
a rousing reception. It will
I am assured, be the biggest
night the old boys in blue
had for years.

Your letter to me was
kind. I shall always treasure it
as will those who follow me, together
with the other mementoes I have of the

Great privilege I ever had of knowing
one who has made ^{so} ~~so~~ great a part of our
history.

I have told Mr. Arnold
of your terms ^{\$}50 and expenses, and
the Post wants you at that figure;
and Mr. Arnold has been appointed
a Committee gone to make the
arrangements with me.

I am very anxious to
go to Gettysburg with you. When,
during the next few months, shall
you be in Washington? And couldn't

over them over, I would sacrifice
a good deal to be able to spend a day
with you there on horseback.

Kindly reply as early as
convenient. Mrs. Chamberlain ^{sends}

her love with mine to you, and
we are both very proud and
glad at the thought of seeing

you again. Perhaps it was
a bad idea for me to try to arrange

some other lectures for you right
this vicinity when you come a

just as soon as you let me ^{that}
~~about whether~~ ^{can} you come here
in April, I'll take some steps in that
direction. Very respectfully Fred Chamberlain

Ms. A. 9. 2. 1. 1.
Oct. 11.

General O. O. Howard
The Buckingham
New York City,

Dear General Howard:

The book which
is the charming evidence
that you still think of
us, and of the visit here
which gave us so much
pleasure, has reached us.

I have read the inscrip-
tion, - the preface and ded-
ication, - and the first

Trusting that we may at
some happy future day have the
pleasure of meeting you.

With affection and

Margaret J. Evans.

January twenty six 1887

from which seems a
striking message to all
students, to all of the seniors
- and your kind thoughtful-
ness for them, has deepened
the profound impression which
your visit made upon them.

We shall long remember
the visit - and him who enter-
ed so heartily into the spirit
of the occasion, and as ever
sacrificed himself for his
country's good.

I have enjoyed the
beautiful book - and find
that its impartial tone
and racy style have
given me new views
of the noble queen.

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