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General Howard -

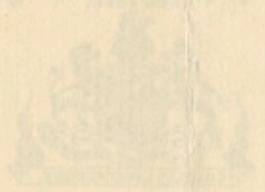
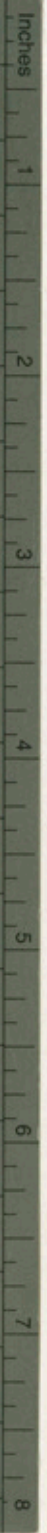
Dear Sir:

It is proposed  
or rather a suggestion is made  
that 3% of the pension fund  
for a year would give  
the Government a 4 million  
dollar War Ship - It  
would take but \$2<sup>25</sup>

pr. Quarter (for each ordinary  
\$8 pensioner) for a year  
to pay for it if he were willing.

Would you say any  
thing about it? I have  
seen Col Grant & am going  
to see Gen Sicks & a few  
Grand Army men.

You may remember me & I am  
at Salisbury  
Respectfully  
R. Needham



James Stewart.

Dear Sir:

I beg to inform

you that a copy of the

report of the committee

on the subject of the

proposed alterations in the

constitution of the

association is now

in the hands of the

secretary, and will

be forwarded to you

as soon as it is

received. I am, Sir,

very respectfully,

Yours, &c.

James Stewart.



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Brooklyn.

Monday Evening

Dear Gen. Harrod -

Our dear invalid  
is at rest. This afternoon at 3.30 she  
passed away very  
suddenly without  
a struggle. She had  
been sleeping quietly  
on the lounge - and I

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was just helping her up - when she fell back, and was gone. Of course it was a shock - for death must always be, and poor Miss Sheffield feels her loss very keenly, as well as the rest of us who have been so intimately associated with her for so many years. The funeral will be

on Thursday Afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. -

With love for Mrs. Howard and journey from the household

Sincerely yours

Abbey E. Wood



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Genl. O. O. Howard,

My dear Genl. Howard: -

You may not  
remember that you greatly  
befriended some one on your  
way from New York to Minneapolis  
in early January.

I have felt that I  
must have seemed ungrateful  
when I left you without even  
so much as bidding you  
good bye. I am most grateful  
for your courtesy & left

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for Genl. Howard's address & so he secured it.  
I'm writing to say your card lay near  
not unappreciated.

Hoping that I may see you  
again sometimes, <sup>and</sup> I hope meet you  
here, I am,

Patriotically <sup>and</sup> Appreciation  
Catherine Colledge.

as I did only because I  
thought you were just  
back of me <sup>and</sup> I was surprised  
not to see you.

At Columbus I went  
out before the division of the  
train to bid my new found  
friend farewell, but saw  
him off in the distance  
going to breakfast.

I was telling of my  
trip home <sup>and</sup> my regret  
over this matter when my  
uncle said "See Genl. Hooker  
on change every day & I'll ask



that you can  
will lead to the passage  
of this bill. With the kindest  
regards for you and yours  
and prayers for Gods blessings  
upon you I remain

Very Respectfully Yours

A. J. Mauck  
for my mother  
Allen to Mauck

Conshohocken Pa

Will you please return the  
Copy of Record.

Gen O. O. Howard U.S.A.  
My Dear General:—

I herewith  
enclose the Record  
of my father, Clarence  
Mauck, late Major of  
the 9th U.S. Cav. which  
you requested my mother  
to procure and send you.  
It has just been received  
this morning from our Congres-  
sman and I forward it  
to you at once. My

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Mother wishes me to say  
to you that she trusts  
that you will be able  
to do something for her  
in obtaining the increase  
of pension for which  
she has made application  
to Congress through our  
Congressman Mr J P Wanger.  
If you would write a  
letter favoring this bill  
addressed to the Hon  
<sup>Chairman of House Pen. Com.</sup>  
J. M. Ray, transmitting same  
under cover to my mother  
at Concho Locken Pen, we

feel sure, as does Mr Wanger  
also, that it would have  
great ~~for~~ influence with  
the Committee in reporting  
said bill favorably. We  
have had the strongest  
possible letters from Major  
Generals Merritt and Brooke,  
Col Fred Grant and scores  
of other Army officers  
with more or less rank.  
We feel that, notwithstanding the great amount  
of influence already brought  
to bear, that same would  
be very incomplete with-  
out the help and influence



Grace watched me sewing a little  
on her new dress - & threaded the  
machine occasionally. Jeanie was  
the one who started dinner for  
me on the gas stove, lighting the  
gas in the oven etc. In the evening  
we all study an hour and  
then retire, except May who sits  
up longer. So the days pass.  
I go to the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium  
now on two mornings of the week  
and am stiff in the knees today  
because of it & walking so far.  
Yesterday with Howard increased  
it. But I shall benefit from  
the <sup>gym.</sup> class in time I am sure.

I have read "Quo Vadis" but none  
of the others <sup>books</sup> you speak of. That was  
almost too dreadful a picture of  
those times - although true no doubt.

I am studying Am. History in the  
Lit. Dept. of the "Norman's Club" that  
meets every Thursday. Sometimes

451 Smith St.  
Portland  
Oregon.

Dear Papa

I find the book from  
Frank & Wagnell's has been re-  
called by them & probably has  
been sent to you before this.  
Many people have asked if you  
are coming as delegate to the  
Congregational Council that is to  
meet here in July - They seem to  
hope you will, and we should  
be very glad to have you. I am  
to write Mrs. Cox this morning how  
many people we can possibly  
entertain. We are having beautiful  
weather, bright sunshine, and the  
air a little cool. May thought her  
feet would be too cold on her wheel,  
so walked to school this morning.  
She is very well and looking well  
and does not worry over her <sup>69</sup>  
lessons for she studies them thoroughly.



and feels prepared. Now she does  
study too late evenings & sometimes.  
She does not seem able to hurry  
about lessons or work. I wish  
she were not so painstaking always.

Grace is under the doctor's care since  
her illness. She does not get  
strong yet. He thinks her kidneys  
have not been right for some time.  
I am to take her again to him  
today if the symptoms indicate  
that it is necessary. Jeanie is happy  
and capable and well. She  
enjoys climbing the hills for wild  
flowers. Yesterday Grace & Jeanie  
had a pleasant diversion -  
Miss Henrietta Gairling gave a  
"talk" on art to 150 pupils of their  
school, & their teachers, explaining  
the beginnings of Grecian art, &  
describing the various statues  
in the "Corbett collection" at the

Portland Library Building. It  
is to be open, free to all, every  
Thursday afternoon, & May will  
go some day with me. Yesterday  
afternoon Howard did not have  
to go to school (on account of this  
art lecture) and he went with  
me to several houses (on an errand  
him, to leave a card at two where  
the ladies were out) and then  
we took the Cable car on Jefferson  
street and had a fine ride down  
town, sitting on the little front  
seat. I bought him a new cap  
seat. I bought him a new cap  
and Jeanie a new one, & a  
necktie for May, and we reached  
home in time for him to go to the  
Fitchers for me, & then we had  
supper. James came in out of  
breath from riding his wheel, &  
May returned from a schoolmate's,



Mr. Har-~~low~~ only two days of snow once.  
The roses are growing fast &  
the grass must be cut - the  
gardens are full of flowers.  
There is talk of improving the  
river - putting in locks, at Mc-  
Minnelle, if they do, your property  
there will be increased in value  
and can be sold. Our sickness  
lately has given us doctor's bills  
again to pay which takes all  
our savings - But now we are  
well and living economically  
again, & I hope to begin again  
to pay off our debts. Glad  
Chancy has some prospect of  
success - Grace & Jeanie have  
come in for lunch, & send  
their love to you & Mamma  
Berin & Harry -  
Your loving daughter  
Grace H. Gray.

we go to the Monday evening  
Historical Society meetings  
at the Cong. Church. They have  
good essays, & occasionally some  
fine public address upon the  
topics they have been studying  
"The Growth of Am. poetry", or  
The development of other literature.  
Mr. Wood gave a lecture on the  
"Development of Law in America".  
Sunday evening of this week we shall  
attend the Reception to new members  
of the Church. Grace and Jeanie  
were to unite with the Church  
last Sunday, but were not over  
their illness (Chickenpox) in time.  
There were a large number of  
young people, & several with letters  
from other churches.  
James is working away at his  
preparations for <sup>the civil</sup> examinations  
which he hopes to pass for the



Office of Inspector of Steam vessels  
which will be soon vacant. He  
fears however that he is not  
eligible, for if they consider  
Portland a seaport they re-  
quire several yrs. experience at  
sea; if it is on the list of inland  
towns they do not. He has  
written to find out, stating that  
he is ready to take the exam. in  
navigation - and sending a  
couple of letters of reference. If  
he fails in this I think he will  
try for a position on the Alaska  
rivers - I should prefer to have  
him stay here. His long experience  
& work here should count for  
something - He has been in the  
wrong employ<sup>company</sup> all these years.  
James has been getting fine  
letters of recommendation from  
business men here lately, &

will have them ready to use  
whenever he needs them -  
Al. Gray gets \$24 00, a year  
& 2 1/2 % of the earnings of the  
steambond on the Stickssee. He  
will do well, we think. Fanny  
Kamm is about to move into their  
own house again now after a  
long absence in California, &  
more recently a siege of scarlet  
fever of all her children at  
Mrs. Jacob Kamm's. I feel  
more sorry for Jan than I  
can express or explain. She  
has a fine character, and is a  
good mother to her children.  
Charlie is no account and  
worse. I have no respect for  
him, and he is vicious and  
would injure anyone he took  
a notion to, if he could.



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#1 Bway  
N.Y. City.

Sir:-

J.C.

General Howard gave the name of Genl Caldwell  
Topeka-Kans.  
with reference to the Major Generals to be invited to the  
Reception of May 2-98.

Will you kindly advise the given name of Genl  
Caldwell and his address.

Neither his name or address appear in  
the Army Directory in our possession.

Respectfully—

Col Henry H. Adams.  
Chairman.

by Edw. J. Laxer  
Acting Secy—

177 Bway—

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I have not the  
reference to

W.D. Dodge

write Genl Howard  
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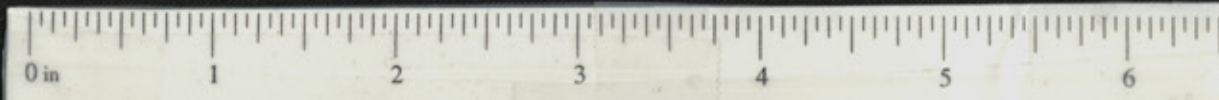
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Dear Sir:

Wont you kindly arrange  
me a near by date  
at Montpelier - Very truly  
C. F. Sweeney  
Woodsville N.H. over

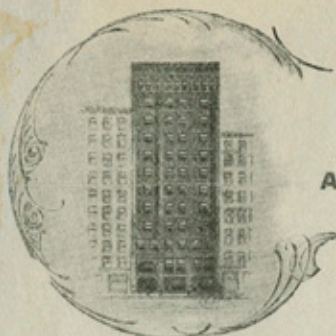


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We beg immediate response to this request, in order that we may be accurate, and not have to take data at second hand.

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Will you kindly furnish us with biographical data concerning yourself, for use in the Dictionary of Living Celebrities of the United States, soon to be issued under the title of "WHO'S WHO the Country Through". The aim and scope of the book is outlined in the accompanying circular, to which we call your attention.

The specimen biographical sketches in this circular will indicate the general character of the information desired, and approximately the amount of space that will be devoted to the printed sketches as they will appear in the work.

We desire above all things to be accurate, and for that purpose would ask you to send us the information necessary for a concise sketch of your life. Please give full name, date and place of birth, where educated, with date of graduation and degree, if any, together with events of life and date of each, and present residence. Name any published book you have written, important public positions held, or noteworthy events of your career.

We beg immediate response to this request, in order that we may be accurate, and not have to take date at second hand.

We desire it to be especially understood that no charge will be made for the insertion of the biographical sketches in this work, and persons kindly furnishing information will incur no obligation whatever, but on the contrary, will greatly oblige us in this assisting to make the book accurate, reliable and useful.

We enclose stamped envelope for answer and trust that you will kindly let us hear from you very soon. Yours very truly,

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Hubbardton Vt.

March 1<sup>st</sup>

1898

Gen O O Howard

Brother Comrade

I have been requested to write you in regard to seeing if we could secure you to deliver the memorial address at this place next Memorial day (May 30<sup>th</sup>) I would say we shall have the service upon the old battle ground of Hubbardton as you are aware is the only battle field in the limits of the state and if we can secure you to speak to us will advertise and without-doubt-will have a exceptional large gathering as



a committee or Constitution  
a motion of three to look  
up this corner

Chas E S Ogden

E or Harry

Wm Graves



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Castleton Post is with us  
and Benson. Orrell Sudbury  
and even Brandon is quite  
near considering it is such  
a historic place if you can  
come please state your terms  
and we will try and make  
it all right; if you cannot  
possibly come because of present  
engagements would you kindly  
inform me in regard to the  
matter as soon as possible

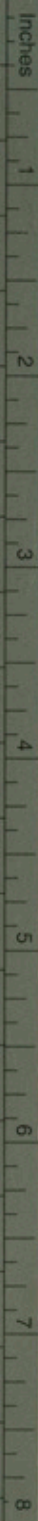
Yours in F C & L

Dana Fish

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Major Gen A. O. Howard  
Burlington Vermont

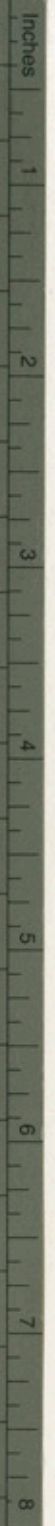
Dear Comrade

I am humary to hear  
from you, it seems like an age since last  
I saw you. In the event of War with Spain  
I desire to tender my services to the Government.  
you are about the last of the Generals  
under whom I have served Hence the  
application is made through you.

Certainly if you take a hand again you  
do not forget me - I never was more  
anxious in my life to go into the  
Service then I am of this date.

your humble Servant Capt Edward Chamberlain  
one of your old Scout.





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Mar 2, 1898

Aguascalientes Mexico 3<sup>rd</sup> Feb / 98  
General O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

By the papers  
read here I am under the impression that  
in the very near future we shall  
have war with Spain. And I would  
say that I am an American yesterday  
to morning; not all the time, and  
if I can be of any use to Uncle Sam  
I am ready and at moments notice.  
and I would like to have you use  
your influence in my behalf. I am  
too old to enlist in the army (49 last  
April) but I have been Capt of a  
Ship, and first officer of Steam  
Ships, and could do service in the  
Navy. My native State is Maine. Was  
well acquainted with J. G. Blaine and as I  
lived in Augusta in my early days, and  
lived there at the time you had command  
of the Arsenal, you will remember  
I met you at Niagara, Cal. I was  
then running an engine on the S. P. R. R.  
and was in your company for several  
hours until I had to go to my duty.  
At present I am employed by the —



file

6 ft 10 in  
49 years old  
height 190 lbs  
if you wish  
kindly answer  
this I will  
try and write  
a better hand  
next time as  
I have  
regained my  
usual strength  
by this time  
C.C. Elmes

Mexicans Control R.R. I have  
been quite sick and am at present  
in Hospital (I was hurt) but am  
about well. am ready to give the  
U.S. my services if needed; the only topic  
of conversation in the American Circle is  
about the Maine and the brave men  
that lost their lives in Havana harbor.  
My hand trembles and I can't write for  
me to write as I am quite weak. but am  
gaining fast. Excuse the liberty I have  
taken in writing to you. but I would  
be more than pleased to have a  
reply. I am watching with much interest  
the development.

Yours truly  
C.C. Elmes

if I remember right when you gave me  
that little book of Mogana <sup>Cap.</sup> and signed your  
name in it. (Which I have got) may I say if  
I would you would answer. if so please  
address ~~the~~ Capt C.C. Elmes  
Aguas Calientes Mexico  
Care Dr. H. S. Squires



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BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

March 2<sup>nd</sup> 1898

Dear father:

We all enjoyed your  
nice letter and I am  
very glad you found  
matters here from the cold.

In your manuscript  
you speak of forming the  
two regiments 61<sup>st</sup> & 64<sup>th</sup> lying  
down behind the railroad  
embankment, with the  
64<sup>th</sup> on the right.

In your and Col. Barlow's  
reports you speak of his  
regiment passing over the



left part of French's  
line. Ballow also  
speaks of two companies  
of the 64<sup>th</sup> forming on his  
afterwards  
left. Unless the 64<sup>th</sup>

was on the left of the  
61<sup>st</sup>, it would seem  
that you did not feel  
an interval but extended  
not over a hundred  
yards at most beyond  
the left of French.

I want to be sure as  
to the order from right to  
left facing the enemy of

the two regiments when  
you started forward.  
I have always supposed that  
you put yourself in front of  
the Regiment on the right.

I had a pleasant letter  
from Harry this morning  
about his debate. His  
question was put rather  
against him for no one  
should go to war if the  
other side will make due  
amends for an injury.

Love to all

affectionately

May Howard



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THE BUCKINGHAM  
FIFTH AVE & 50TH ST.  
NEW YORK.



March 2nd  
1895 -

Box Saml G. Hilborn

House of Representatives  
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir - Your letter with draft  
of Resolution enclosed [m 2, 2  
55th Congress]  
is just received.

When our Civil War began the variety of  
calibre of small arms was a great  
hardship to the Ordnance officers -  
To manufacture, forward, keep on  
depot & issue at the right time  
all the different sorts of Ammunition  
was a task hard to perform -  
Again when the excitement of battle  
was on, after the primary supply



engineers usually did arise in getting  
to the soldiers a replenishment -  
and often great delays & losses - resulted  
I would say therefore small arms just  
as far as is practicable for the army  
have the same calibre -

The same reasoning applies to  
the Navy - But whether there is  
any great gain in having the  
Army & Navy have the same calibre  
for arms carried at the shoulder  
depends upon their prospective joint  
operations as was the case on the  
Mississippi, the Cumberland &  
other large rivers during our war -

Generally our Naval work is so  
distinct & separate that neither  
would depend upon the other  
for ammunition - Still in an emergency



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where joint operation is essential -  
it would be of great importance  
to be able to supply an Army  
detachment from a Naval vessel  
or a Navy detachment from an  
Army chest.

Of course all things considered  
one caliber for both branches of Service  
is the best -

It might be well to avoid  
expense to put the time for the change  
some years ahead - the new arm  
could first be gotten ready so that  
there would never be two calibers  
on the Navy, by itself, nor on the Army.  
The only objection is that nowadays  
improvements keep coming in -



A common new rifle abreast of the  
times three years hence might  
be adopted. Should this be likely  
to be demanded it would hardly  
be worth while to go to great expense  
for an immediate change -

Very truly yours

Olin C. Howard -

Major General U.S. Army  
(retired)

Photocopy  
of original



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**T. S. PECK,**  
**General Insurance Agent,**

152—College Street—152  
One door East of Burlington Savings Bank.

Telephone No. 119-4

Burlington, Vt., March 2, 189 8.

To Insurers:-

There has been a reduction in insurance rates in the City of Burlington and Winooski, and we shall be glad to give you the benefit of the same. If you will kindly send in your policies, the rebate due on account of this reduction will be allowed. No matter where your insurance is placed we can arrange the business so that you will receive the advantage of the decrease.

If you will notify your friends of this you will be doing them a kindness.

This Agency has strongest companies, and the reputation of paying losses promptly, and will be glad to do your business.

Respectfully yours,

*T. S. Peck*



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for reference*

T. S. PECK,  
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152 College Street, 152  
The First National Bank Building, Burlington, Vt.

Burlington, Vt., March 1, 1898.

Telephone No. 1194

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of Burlington and Wisconsin, and we shall be glad to give you the  
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If you will kindly send in your policies, we will be glad  
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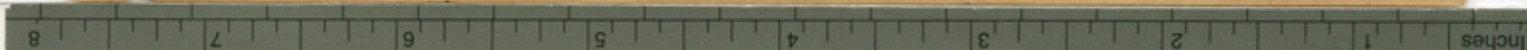
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To Genl. O.O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Sir:-

Last October when lecturing before the Buck' County Teachers Institute, you sent D.H. message to Rankin, Howard University Washington, D.C. At that time I was not aware of the extra charge of 15¢ from Washington, D.C. to the University, but am now





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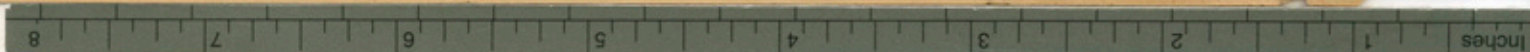
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Genl. O.C. Howard.

Washington, Wt.

Sir:-

I am sorry to hear that you are unable to attend the lecture before the Socy. of Friends at the University of London. I am sure you will be able to attend the lecture at the University of London.





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charged with same.

Will you kindly send by return mail 15¢ so I can have my  
October account balanced ? and oblige.

Respectfully

*Anna J. Ettler Mgr.*  
W. U. Co



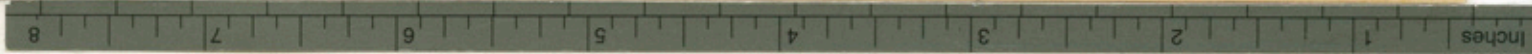
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enclosed with same.

Will you kindly send by return mail the 100 I can use.

Yours account balanced? and others.

Respectfully





Box 1403

East Northfield,  
Mass: <sup>MAC.</sup> Zella 98

Mrs. J. L. Howard  
Sir,

If war should  
break out between the  
U. S. and Spain what  
part could I take?

I am 49 years of age,  
nearly 6 ft. and very healthy.

My name was  
known to late Dr. E. H. Stuart,  
Philad<sup>a</sup>.

I have a son and  
daughter in School  
founded by W. D. L. Moody  
Very Resp. yrs

Geo: Brereton  
from Portarlington, Ireland.



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American Flag Association

Yonkers, N. Y., March 2, 1898

To *Gen. O. Howard*

You are hereby notified that a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Flag Association, which you are earnestly desired to attend, will be held on Saturday March 5, 1898, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the office of the Treasurer, Major J. Langdon Ward, (Ward, Hayden & Satterly), in the Equitable Building, No. 120 Broadway, New York City.

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Dear Sir:-

Recognizing your interest in patriotic work, I beg to submit the enclosed circular setting forth a proposition for the preservation of the house where the first United States flag was made by Betsy Ross, and to ask your consideration of the subject matter.

In the formation of our Association and to give it a national character, we desire to secure the assistance of thirty gentlemen resident in various parts of the United States, who will act as Trustees.

It would give us great pleasure to add your name to those of the Rev. Morgan Dix, D.D., S.T.D., Dr. Thomas Eggleston, Mr. George Clinton Batcheller, Mr. Albert Ross Parsons, and others of like standing, who have already consented to act as Trustees. We would be honored by your early and favorable response.

Very truly yours,

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Dear Sir: The Junior Class of Oberlin College each year publishes a year-book, the Hi-O-Hi. In this book are recorded the year's events of interest.

We wish this year to publish an account of the lives of the lecturers for the Union Library Association, together with an outline of each lecture. Will you kindly send me a brief account of the more important events of your life and a mere sketch of your lecture with a quotation that you consider characteristic of the lecture?

Of course, we have an outline of your lecture, which we ourselves made, and we appreciate somewhat the spirit of the lecture, and we have a few facts concerning your life which we have gleaned from advertisements, but we much prefer to get our material directly from you. Yours truly,  
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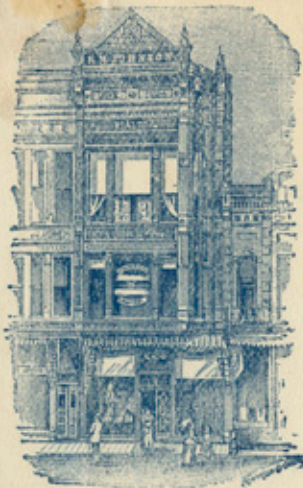
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156 College Street.

Burlington, Vt.

My Dear General:-

I have just recieved your letter enclosing documents and your lovely letter to General Alger in regard to my conduct at Bentonville, N.C. and my heart is full of gratitude to you for your great generosity in the premises. I regard what you have been pleased to say of me as valuable as will the medal itself be if obtained, and can but assure you of my fullest appreciation of the same. I trust that God may always have you in His keeping and preserve you to our people for many years to come as generously as he has done in the past. With my heart's best love I remain,

Your Comrade and Friend.

R. M. Johnson



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Mar 3 1898

My Lord Oliver Otis Howard  
Dear Genl

Your letter of 2d inst at hand

I regret that for your  
pence we shall have to forego  
the pleasure of fighting with  
you the battles of the past

I am sure you will  
lots who can pay it, and  
hope you will be taxed to  
your utmost, because you  
can tell the story from a rich  
personal experience

Yours Truly  
John D. Roger

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