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

Dear General,

I have your letter of the 24th inst. at hand. I shall be glad to look at you again. With two or three important business problems now before me this week, it will simply be impossible for me to get up to Burlington, so I shall wait for you on Monday next here in New York. My family are going to New Castle, N.H. on the coast for a couple of weeks, or so, and I just may take the notion of going up there for a week. I feel quite sure some time during the summer, perhaps after August, I may run up to see you for a day in Burlington. I shall be glad also to see Gen. T.S. Peck in his own native city. If you see him, give him my best wishes.

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I am this morning in receipt of a check for \$72. from Mrs. Mary E. Gibson, my good friend on 72d Street, who contributes two scholarships for nine months tuition in the Lincoln Memorial

Institution for two mountain boys or girls. I have several of these contributions and hope I can gather a good many before the Fall term begins. All of the important business men of New York are now away to the seaside or some summer resort, and it is hard to get in to communication with them.

Please make my best wishes to Mrs. Howard and your family, and hoping to see you again Monday next, believe me.

Yours very truly,

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Genl O. O. Howard
Burlington Vt

My Dear Sir,

Press of business
has prevented an earlier reply to
yours of 20th inst
Your wishes
shall be respected and you
considered "as special."

The enquiries for you came
from Maine, F. M. C. W., but
they plead poverty to the extent
of causing doubts if more
than enquiries be made. Still
am hopeful -

Very Truly Yours
J. A. Graff

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H. M. Flagler.
26 Broadway,
New York.

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July 25'99.

Dear General Howard,

I am in receipt of your favor of 24th inst., and note your intended visit to New York. On the 1st prox. I have two very important Board meetings, which, with other duties, will occupy all my time that day. On the second, I have to attend a Board meeting in New Haven, and shall not be at my office that day. I will however, be at liberty on the 3d, and if that day will suit you, I will make a memo. for an appointment at 2.P.M.

Thanking you for your good wishes, which are fully reciprocated, I am, as ever,

Sincerely yours,

H. M. Flagler

O.O. Howard, Major General U.S. Army, Retired,
158 College St., Burlington, Vt.

Mr. H. H. H. H. H.
New York

July 25, 1909.

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Sincerely yours,

Wm. H. H.

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158 College St., Burlington, Vt.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON.

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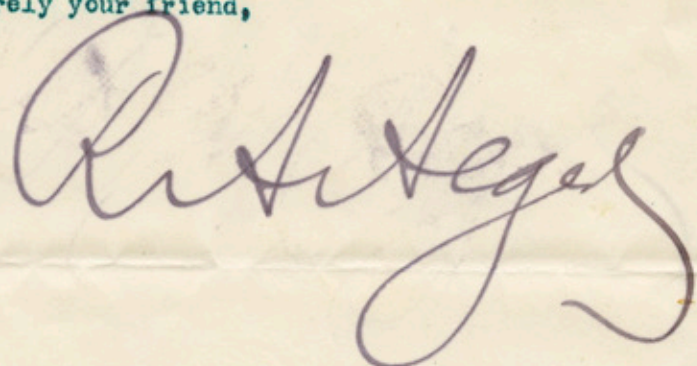
July 25, 1899.

My dear General:

I trust it is needless for me to assure you that your very kind letter of July 22nd and the interest you take in my welfare are heartily appreciated.

I lay down the onerous duties attached to this office with the keen appreciation of having performed to the best of my ability the functions of Secretary of War, and I am satisfied to rest upon the ultimate judgment of public opinion if the work of the Department will be measured by what has actually been accomplished rather than the malicious misstatements of an irresponsible press.

Sincerely your friend,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in purple ink, appearing to read "R. A. Hege".

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON

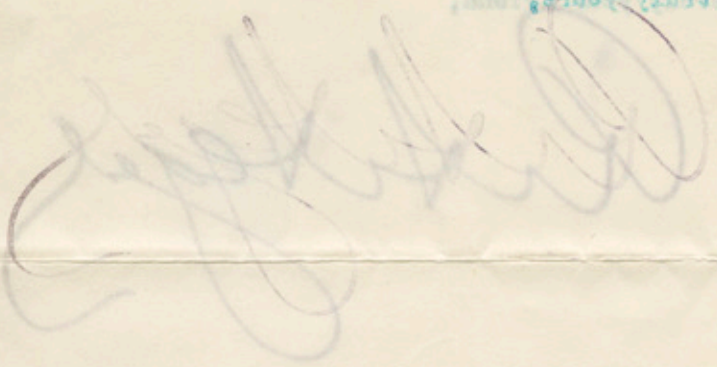
July 25, 1899.

My dear Judge:

I trust that it is needless for me to assure you that the cordial
sentiments you express in your letter of the 21st instant, as well as your
constant friendship, are heartily appreciated.

I lay down the heavy burdens attached to this office with the
keen sense of having performed to the best of my ability the functions
of Secretary of War, and have no fear of the ultimate responsibility
which when the work of this Department is fully understood and
measured by the results achieved rather than by the malicious misstate-
ments of an irresponsible press.

Very truly yours, John



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Jul. 25, 1899.

My dear father:-

When in Washington Monday I took Alice to see HOWARD UNIVERSITY and the old Home Place, the home of my childhood, until I was eleven years of age. It was just twenty five years ago this month that we moved away from there. Only once during the quarter of a century have I passed through that city and then I was so occupied with business affairs that I did not have time to look around as I did this time. Having my wife with me it gave me pleasure to point out to her the places in which occurred the many incidents of my boyhood which she has so often heard me tell to our four little ones. The "Sixth St. Hill" where we coasted in winter;-but the old board walk has gone; the "Sand pit" where we boys dug and builded Castles(?), though now it ~~now~~ is almost finished in to a beautiful lake or reservoir; the University buildings and grounds; the large lot at the bottom of the hill which has since been given to the city for a public park.

I was rejoiced to see Alice's sincere pleasure in studying the places so closely identified with a part of your life, which, as she says, God has used to glorify history and benefit generations yet unborn. From the top of the University tower we viewed the city under the most favorable sky at the season when the city is most beautiful. Threatening thunder storms had cooled off the ~~ex~~ heat of three extremely hot days and the afternoon sun was out in all its brilliancy, while beyond the glistening domes of the Capitol and the new Library was a small gray shower that looked as if it were a gardeners watering pot out of place trying to wet the old Insane Asylum grounds without spilling any on the neighboring hills. Then for an instant we caught sight of another little storm over Arlington, a cloud that tried to spill a few buckets full and then immediately disappeared over the horizon like a sheep over a distant stone wall.

After looking at the prominent buildings which May and her husband pointed out to us in different parts of the city, we turned towards the Soldiers' Home where the sun made the buildings look like white marble in contrast to the dark green foliage surrounding them.

Coming down from these sentimental feasts upon the grandure of what we had seen and thought, Alice and I separated from the party and went to the front entrance of the old place,-or rather what had been the entrance. I explained how and where I used to run down to open the front gates as the carriage with "Bob and Jeff" turned in from 7th street how I was trotted off the Shetland pony once when riding up from the gate; how Shep and Tal used to run down the hill and bark through the fence; but the fence was not there; the road-way itself was washed away; the hill was not there. A brick row of houses occupied the west half

of the lot & as you know the appearance & value of the property is gone. To say that I was almost overcome with a feeling of sadness is putting it mild. I was also deeply affected by the smallness of things, places & distances. My childish impressions of buildings, streets & everything had pictured them as very large but as my present realization of things took in the situation I struggled with a peculiar sensation.

This was followed by a desire to do something. This desire I can not fully express in words. It began with a feeling such as one has when he awakes from sleep thinking some one called him. I was unable to throw it off. Three hours on the train to Phila. I tried to read, write, study, look at distant scenery but all things brought me back to the thought that I should do something for Howard University, that perhaps I could do something that no one else could & the offering was waiting for me. I pinched myself to see if I were awake & even thought of asking Alice to write you & let you know that my sanity at last had begun to give way. I have since thought of myself in charge of the Military Department, The Gymnasium, Machinery & Manufacturing, Landscape Gardening and Agriculture, Horticulture & The Farm (across the river) and then, last but not least, I have almost come to the conclusion that you^d could head a syndicate to raise an endowment of one million dollars ~~and~~ I could be your Secy. There are 90,000 colored people in Washington, D.C. & many of them would contribute from 5 cts to \$50. My business acquaintances (7000 or more on my mailing list) could be added to your many friends & the general public at large. Nothing would please me more than to be given a chance to work in this direction. In haste but sincerely Your loving son
Chancey

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D. R. James & Brothers

Successors to

Packard & James,

123 Maiden Lane,

New York, July 26 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir.

It

is with pleasure I enclose cheque for two hundred dollars towards the purchase of the property at Cumberland Gap for Lincoln Memorial University. Thank you very much for your letter giving me so much information about the Subscription list, and about your two visits to the Gap. I am so glad that Col. Adams was with you at Commencement.

He could not fail to be delighted.

May I say that you have done a great work for this young enterprise. I do not know another who could have accomplished so much. I notice by the heading of your letter that you are at Burlington, or were when it was written. I have been taking my vacation on the coast of Massachusetts.

I love old Mass., in fact, all of New England.

With much respect.

Darius R. James.

You may send receipt, - I shall be here now for some time.

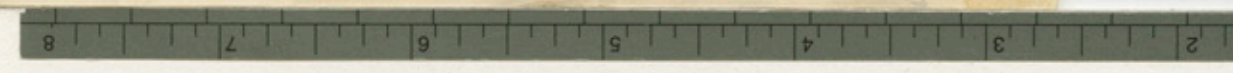
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Q. R. James & Co. Booksellers
123. Maiden Lane
New York

New York July 26 1857

Dear Sir,
Washington, D.C.

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th inst. in relation to the purchase of the manuscript of the "History of the American Revolution" by the Hon. John Adams. I have the honor to inform you that the manuscript is now in the possession of the Hon. John Adams, and is being preserved with the greatest care. I have the honor to inform you that the manuscript is now in the possession of the Hon. John Adams, and is being preserved with the greatest care. I have the honor to inform you that the manuscript is now in the possession of the Hon. John Adams, and is being preserved with the greatest care.



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Windsor NC.
July 26th 1899,

156 College Street, Burlington Vt.,
or War Department,
Washington D.C.

My Dear Sir and Friend - I send
you "The Town of Windsor North
Carolina," as drawn by one of
the students of the Roukin-Richards
Institute. It is said by the people
here to be well done. I hope it
may interest you. You are always
generous with your contribution.
Can you not find us some
friend, who will do as well
finally as yourself. We are in
need of Six Hundred Dollars,
(or so) for some special work in our
school. (over)

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Hoping some friend may be
found who will render us
some assistance. I trust you
and family personally the full-
est measure of God's blessings.

Very truly and
gratefully yrs.

Robert Mitchell

Priv. & Supt, R.R. Institute

Windsor N.C.

[MS. July 26, 1899]

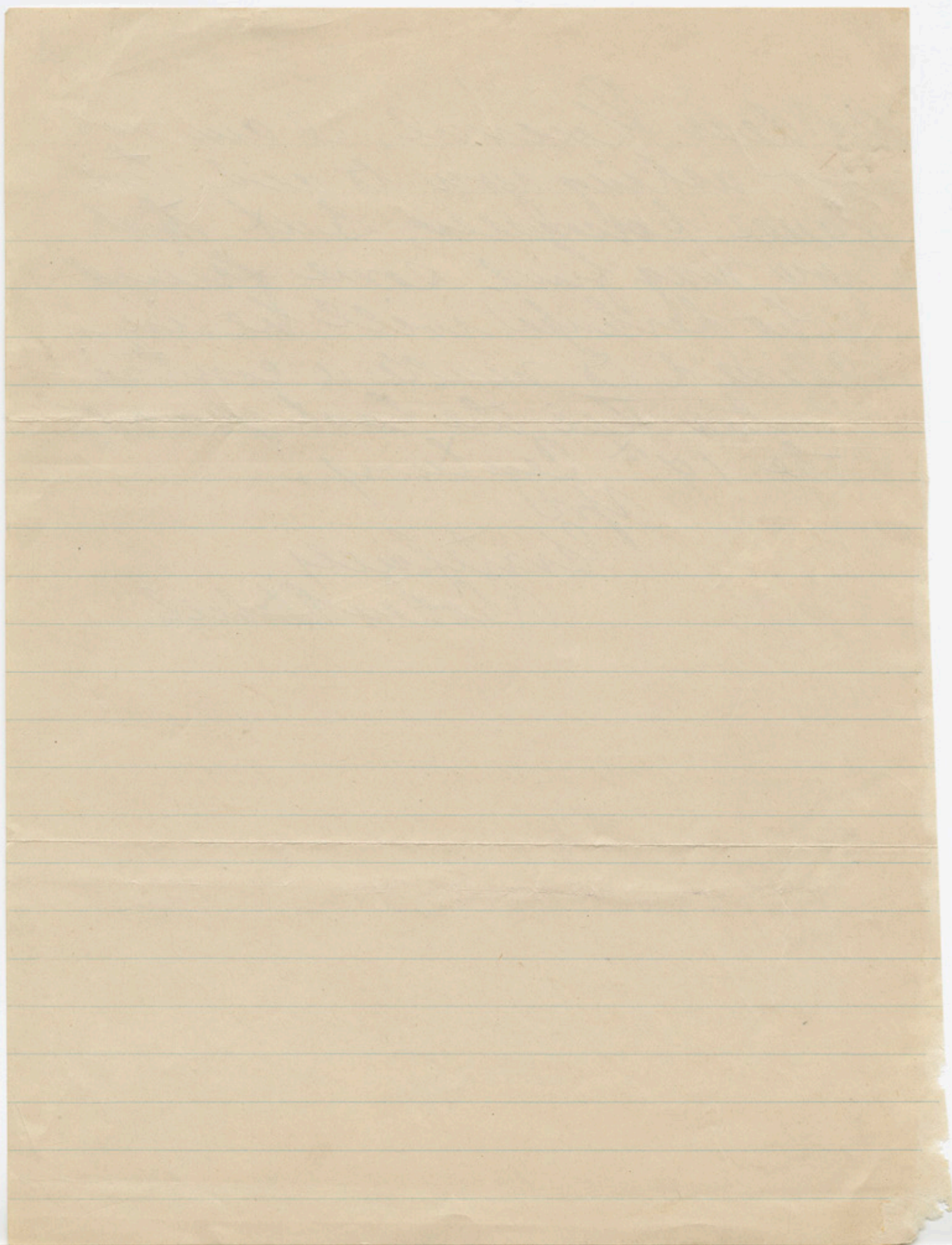
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My dear General, I am not
now asking you to aid this
cause personally, but that
you may find some friend
who perhaps will be in-
clined to make a contri-
bution this the last year of
the 19th Century.

Yrs

Gratefully

Rhodes Mitchell,



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141 Chrystie Street,

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Rev. H. G. MILLER, Pastor.

New York, July 26 1899

Dear General

I thank you most heartily for your letter withdrawing your resignation as trustee of our church. We still need you.

You will be pleased to know that last month we elected as trustee Mr C. F. Tietjen, Pres of the West Side Bank. He takes the place of Mr J. M. Horton who was elected two years ago but declined to serve.

Mr Tietjen is a nephew of Mr Bechstein & cousin of Fredk Camp

Many years ago he was a teacher & librarian in our Sunday-school, so he is well acquainted with us and can be very useful.

We are in a little trouble just

at present. The house south
of us has been torn down
and they have notified us to
look out for our wall as they
are digging lower than our
foundation. This refers only
to the extension part of our
church which was built only
about three feet below the
surface. I understand it will
cost between 200 & 300⁰⁰ dollars to
properly fix our wall. We will
know some time this week. Our
church and school is getting along
nicely (a little slow at present) and
something is accomplished all the
time. Just now I am thinking of Ida
Whittake who came to our school the
first Sunday we opened ^{in Chrystie St}. She is the
daughter of a notorious dice-
keeper and all her surround-
ings were bad and filthy.

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141 Chrystie Street,

Bet. Broome and Delancey Sts.

Rev. H. G. MILLER, Pastor.

New York, 189

She is now about 15 years and
developing a beautiful christian
character. A few years ago Mr
Miller and I thought that
she was lost, that as soon as
she would be old enough she
would be compelled or perhaps
from choice enter upon an
evil life. But I have no such
fear now. That is only one ^{case}, but
it is worth our time & trouble

Hoping you are well

I am yours sincerely

J H Meyerholz

309 E 55 St

New York City

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developing a beautiful character
characteristic of the new man of the
future and I think that
the new man, that is coming
and would be old enough to
be considered as a father
figure in the new man of the
future. But I have one word
to say. That is only a word
it is worth more than a word.
I hope you are well.
I am very sincerely
Yours,
H. G. Miller
New York City

Guantanamo
file
O.D.H.

244 WEST FIFTY-SECOND STREET.

July 26th 99.
Dear Genl. Lamm
For P.C. B. Lamm
Am sorry I forgot to
put the date correct.
"24th". Please add the
24th as you say so, it will
read July 24th 1899.

Very sincerely yours
Chas. H. Lamm
Kind regards to all. C.H.L.

Philadelphia
July 20th
1892

544 WEST FIFTY-SECOND STREET

My dear Mr. Brewster
I have just received
your letter of the 17th inst.
and am sorry to hear
that the state cannot
afford to pay for the
"2nd" - Please send me
the 2nd as you say to it - with
best regards
Very sincerely
Charles D. Minn
July 20th 1892





National PRINTER & JOURNALIST



334 Dearborn Street, Chicago. July 26, 99.

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Yours respectfully,

B. B. Herbert



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10 to 16, 1899. REUNION, June 14, 1899. Address Miss Carrie
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SPECIAL BIBLE LECTURES will be given by prominent Bible stu-
dents between the Young Women's and General Conferences and
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East Northfield, Mass.,

July 26th 1899

My dear Gen. Howard,

The Princeton fellows want you
to speak at Princeton under the auspices
of our Christian organization, "The Philadelphia
Society," on Sunday October 1st to the new
men upon the subject of "How we may get
the most out of our college days".
About 300 men will attend the meeting at least.
Most of them will be freshmen and at this meeting
we want to give them a chance to take an open
stand for Christ at the very beginning of their
college days.

We do hope you can do this much for us. We
cannot do more. Than bear your travelling
expenses and give you a good time in
"old Nassau" on Sunday.

Very sincerely

Thos. S. Evans

General Secretary.

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OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
SOUTH
NORTHFIELD, MASS.
JULY 24-28, 1909

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LAW OFFICE OF
ROOT, HOWARD, WINTHROP & STIMSON,
MUTUAL LIFE BUILDING, NO 32 LIBERTY STREET,
NEW YORK.

July 26th, 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear General Howard:-

I received from your Mr. Howland this morning
a letter from my correspondent in San Francisco, Mr. Osborn, which
through the inadvertence of the Post-Office authorities was included in
your mail.

Please accept the thanks of "the other fellow", who is only
a General by brevet.

Very truly yours,

G. E. P. Howard

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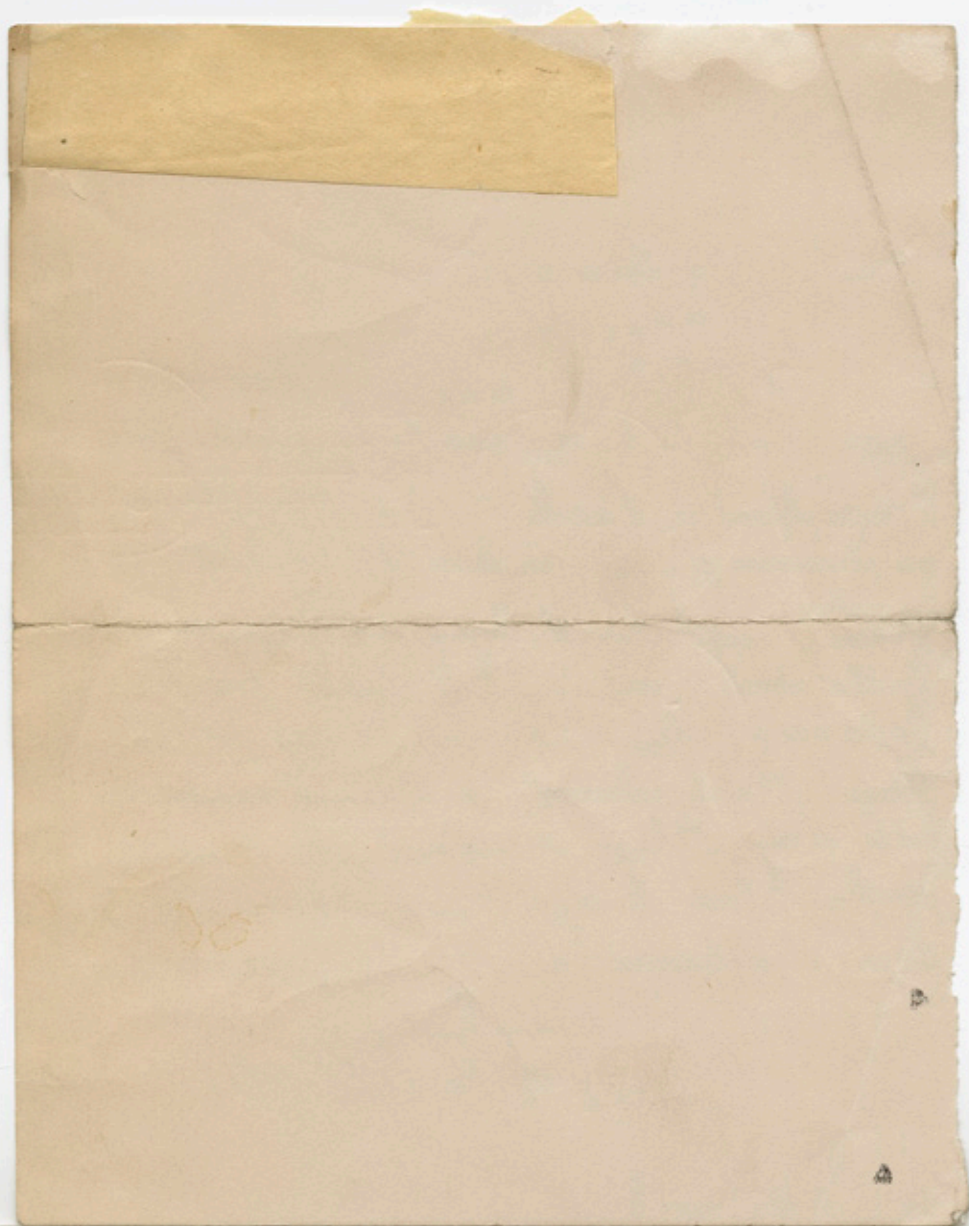
Pine Hill, Catskill Mts
July 27th 1897

Gen. C. Howard,
Dear Sir:-

I left the note of \$1500 which
you wish to pay Aug 1st with Judge
Hamilton S. Peck. Will you please pay
it to him in two separate checks - or
better, just hand him, in money, nine-
ty dollars - and N. Y. draft for the
\$1500-. He has my taxes &c to pay
from the interest. In some unaccount-
able way, I have mislaid the mortgage
paper, but Judge Peck, as my attorney,
can discharge the mortgage for you.

Very truly,
(Mrs) L. E. Utwater,

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D. WILLIS JAMES,
99 JOHN STREET.

New York, July 27 1899

My Dear Gen. Howard,

I received last evening
at Madison, N. J., your favor
of the 24th inst, forwarded
from Morristown.

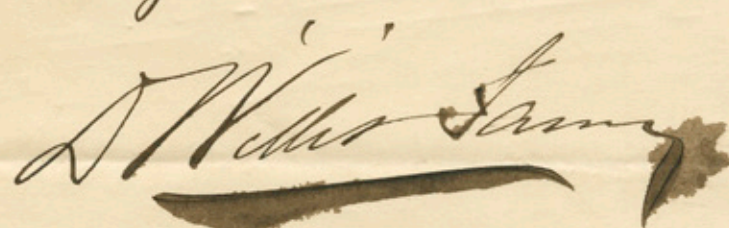
It would give me
very great pleasure to
see you and to have
a visit from you,
but I regret that I
am expecting to leave

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town about the time
you mention, to be
gone for a month or
six weeks, so that I
am afraid I shall
be unable to see you
until later in the season
when I return from
my vacation. I
am uncertain what
day I can get away
owing to the absence
of some of my partners,

Mr. W. E. Dodge is
now at Bar Harbor.

I trust Mr. Root
will fulfil all expecta-
tions and be a good
Secretary of War.

Yours sincerely,
A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "J. W. Foster". The signature is written in a cursive style with a prominent horizontal stroke at the bottom.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, California,

July 27th, 1899

General O. O. Howard,
United States Army,
New York City.

My Dear General Howard:

Upon receipt of your letter, with enclosures, I sent immediately for the Medical Director of this Department and made inquiries regarding Doctor Ware, whom I only knew as being sick and not performing any duties at the Precidio.

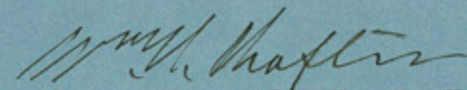
Upon a separate sheet sent herewith I give you the exact language used by Dr. Forwood in his report of the case as he related it to me.

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There is no doubt that this officer is so much addicted to the use of narcotics that he has ruined himself, physically and mentally, and he will undoubtedly be ordered before a Retiring Board and his case disposed of in that way

I return Mrs Ware's letter herewith, and regret exceedingly that I am obliged to report as I do.

Very sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Wm. H. Maister". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with some loops and flourishes.

Major General, U. S. Vols.

Beachide Inn
Green Lake,
Conn.

Dear Gen. Howard,

I am a

member of the "Veltin
School" and after
hearing you very
interesting lecture
there this winter
I thought I would
write and tell

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you have read - I
enjoyed it and if
you would mind
sending me your
autograph.

Hoping I am not
asking too much
I am

Sincerely yours

L. Frances Moore

July 27, 1899.

We are all well & contented here
No late news of Mr. Mann -
as yet - as his letters are forwarded
from Washington to Katharine in
New York - then here - we hope
for letters to-night - Some
of our dear friends have
joined us here - & James
Wheeler on this fine air - It is
a very plain, simple, quiet
place - just such as we wished.
I hope John has recovered
his strength & that you have
good news of him - Love to
Mr. Howard - Rebecca & Harry -
Very sincerely your friend
James Mann

Habermouth Heights - Mass
Craig House
July 27th 1899

My dear General Howard -
I want your advice
about Charlie's plans for
the future - as you know
he failed in his entrance
examinations - he joined us
in New York & then went to
St Paul. to secure a position
in a engineering party on the
N. P. R. R. which was given him
as it was last summer - the

is now in Idaho. well pleased with his work
having been advanced to passing the instruments
& has the good salary of \$50, or per month's board.
Two men under him - which tells well for his
ability. He still wishes to go to West-Point: ~~as~~ he
is only seventeen it seems to me he should
have another chance. Do you think the
President will give it to him? Had I best make
another effort in that direction? I would prefer
such an appointment: if we could get it again
if not: he will try for the Competitive Examination
in Minnesota & our plan is to meet in
St Paul this fall & have Chas. take a special
course at the University: on the lines he
most needs. Do you think that a good
plan? Or do you think we better try again
for a Presidential appointment & send him to
one of the preparatory schools at West-Point or
rather Highland Falls? Of course there are
still - from a few years before he will be turned
out by age - but I am anxious to do what
is best for him - at the right or best time -



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Gettysburg, Pa., July 27 1899

My dear General
"Howard University"
"Howard Ave." I have faithfully
visited. & I want to express
my high appreciation of
their Authorship. I am not
proud. but I am grateful
for all you have been helped
to achieve for our Country
& for Humanity. for God.

I have been looking at
various battle fields. &
at the principal prisons in
Pa. Va. D. C. &c. &
soon turn north towards St.
-Mira Reformatory.

4 5 6 7 8
This "Movement" one seems
physically helpful to
me. With kindest
memories & regards
to your family
Yours very sincerely
B. Howard.

L I N C O L N M E M O R I A L U N I V E R S I T Y ,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn. July, 27, 1899.

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

Dear Gen. Howard:- A few days ago I wrote you a lengthy letter reciting as near as possible the situation of affairs here.

Now some other matters come to us for consideration; to-wit: First; Several young men, who intend to attend school here when it opens, are applying for work in order to earn some money to give them a good start when school opens. Most of them ~~xxx~~ were here last year and are known to us to be worthy of assistance in this way. We had not planned to do any more work than was necessary before school opened; but if you think best to help these young men by giving them a month's work before school begins, we can make some work for them. They will want \$17.00 per month and will board themselves. I should estimate that there are at least five of them who want to work.

Second; By putting in our supply of coal now we can get it at one-half a cent a bushel less and can also have the farm team do part of the hauling. Until Sept. 1st, we can get coal at five and 1/2 cents per bushel at the mine and what we hire hauled will cost two and 1/2 cents. We ought to put in a thousand bushels.

Our action in these matters will be guided entirely by your advice, as we do not know the condition of the treasury and what your plans are as to the payment of the balance of the farm debt.

Please let us know as soon as possible what you would advise us to do.

Every thing indicates that we will have a larger school next year than ever before.

Sincerely yours,

Chas. H. Eagar Sec'y.

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Campbell Gap, Tenn. July 27, 1899.

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Sincerely yours,

See'y.

244 WEST FIFTY-SECOND STREET.

July 28th 99

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Dear Genl. Hamer.

Will you please put
a Stamp on the note
I sent you I neglected
to do so. I send one
enclosed.

Very truly and sincerely
yours,

Chas. H. Parker

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544 WEST FIFTY-SECOND STREET.

Sept 28 1897
Glen Forest, Tenn.

Will you please put
a stamp on the note
I sent for a receipted
to Mr. Dr. I have one

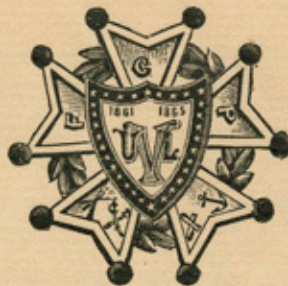
enclosed.
Very truly and warmly
yours,
Charles H. Johnson



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 JOHN D. SHEPPARD, Louisville, Ky.

Lewiston, Me., July 31 - 1899

My Dear Genl O O Howard

Dear Genl Our Comrade

I would respectfully call your attention to the above organization

Genl Miles has just been elected a member and we desire to muster all the old-time Genls -

President W. K. King is a member of Eucp, Columbus O. Genl Norcross & Pleasanton are of Washington D. C.

Nearly all of our old and honored Generals are members of the Legion - Genl Thos H Hyde is a member of Euc #106 Lewiston Me. Col Stone,

Gen Wm H Miles, Past Capt Condr's Rev C. A.

Donbard, Warrington Cushing and very many of your old comrades and friends are members

of our Eucp. And it is our desire to have you enrolled as a member - therefore I take the

liberty of sending you an application for membership and truly hope you may be pleased

to fill out and sign. You can be mustered to join your comrades either here at Wash-

ington D. C. or if you will attend the next Eucp

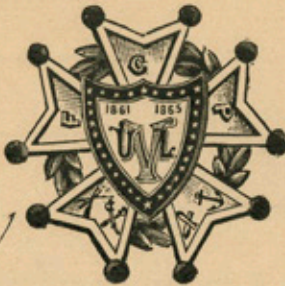
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Lewiston, Me., 189

G. A. R. at Phil I will see that it is properly
 done there - You know Genl we think there
 in me, and Anderson says in Co that you "sorter"
 belong to us therefore want you in our Camp.

You may remember that I served on your
 Staff in the Inaugural, ^{March} Mar 4: Also the Grant Memorial
 at W. Va. the following April.

I hope to have the pleasure of hearing from
 you soon and that you will favorably consider
 this request - With true Respectfully

I am truly & fraternally Yours
 Winfield S Norcross
 Natl Comdr U V L

Mem

Our next Natl Camp will be held at
 Baltimore the week following the Natl Enc & A. R.
 Sept 13th to 17th and we all would be much pleased

if you could meet with us at that time

Respectfully
 Norcross

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UNION VETERAN LEGION

To the Colonel, Officers and Comrades of Encampment No. 106.

I, respectfully pray that I may be received as a Comrade of the UNION VETERAN LEGION and member of your Encampment, and on my personal honor set forth the following statement:—

That I was a volunteer soldier, sailor, marine in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps of the United States during the War of the Rebellion; that on the day of 186....., I enlisted for a term of three years as a..... in Company Regiment, Volunteers

and after a service of years was honorably discharged as a..... on the day of 186....., at by reason of the end of term of enlistment, close of war, wounds received in the line of duty,
(IF WOUNDED STATE NATURE OF WOUNDS AND NAME OF ENGAGEMENT.)

That I promise true faith and allegiance to the Government of the United States of America, and obedience to its Constitution and laws; that I will strive to promote fraternal relations among my old comrades of the Union Army and Navy, and extend reasonable relief to the sick and distressed among them and their widows and orphans.

That I have carefully read and considered the contents of this paper and on my honor, state that I know of nothing that disqualifies me as a member of your Encampment, and I promise that should I be admitted to membership I will strictly and honorably conform to the rules and regulations of the UNION VETERAN LEGION.

WITNESS my hand this day of I

Name in full.....

Age

Birthplace

Occupation

Residence

We, the undersigned, on our honor, recommend the above applicant:

Winfield S. Harmons
Nat'l Comdr Union Veteran Legion

* READ CAREFULLY. *

WHO MAY BECOME MEMBERS:— Soldiers, sailors and marines of the Union Army, Navy and Marine Corps during the war of the Rebellion, who **VOLUNTEERED** for a term of three years* and were honorably discharged for any cause after a service of at least two continuous years, or were at any time discharged by reason of wounds received in the line of duty; provided said enlistment was previous to July 1st, 1863. But no drafted person, no substitute, nor any one who has at any time borne arms against the United States is eligible.

*Excepting those who volunteered for a term of two years prior to July 22, 1861, and served their full term of enlistment, unless discharged for wounds received in the line of duty.

[This exception is to cover cases of a large number of two year regiments in New York and several other States that were mustered into the service of the United States prior to July 22, 1861.]

NOTE.— Care should be taken to make the above form conform to the facts of each case, by striking out and inserting where necessary, as it is designed to suit all cases, whether soldiers, sailors or marines, and for whatever cause they may have been discharged.

Encampment No. 106

UNION VETERAN LEGION.

PETITION OF
O O Howard
Late of Major General
U S Army

COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE.

The undersigned, to whom the within petition was referred for investigation report that they have carefully attended to their duty and recommend that the same be
..... granted.

.....189.....
Balloted on and Approved.

.....189.....
Adjutant.

Gen. O. O. HOWARD,

U. S. ARMY, RETIRED.
156 COLLEGE ST.

Burlington, Vt. July 31st - 1899.

My dear General H.:-

Enclosed you will find two letters from Larry, one from Howland and one from Eager which I thought you might want to consult with Col. Adams about. This is all of any account so far.

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Every thing is much
here at office. Harry
has been down
this morning. He
expects a friend
to-night.

Hope you are well
and having a
pleasant time. It
is real cold here
to-day.

Let me know
when you expect

to return; also if it would
be convenient for me to go
home with R. for one
Sunday and back Monday

A. M.

Sincerely yours,
Decher

L I N C O L N M E M O R I A L U N I V E R S I T Y,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn. July ,31,1899.

Gen.O.QHoward,
Burlington,Vt.

Dear Gen.Howard:- Your favor of 25th, at hand with your report ^{for} June. You seem to appear surprised that we are asking for more money so soon. I suppose it appears to one, who has not been here on the ground, that we are expending considerable, but we have tried as far as possible to carry out your recommendations in repairing and changing Harrow School Building. It has cost more than we expected. The taking down of those two large chimneys passing through three stories and the roof then building smaller chimneys on the side of the rooms, filling in the holes made in the partitions and floors, plastering and papering was no small task.

In doing this work we ~~exercised the utmost economy~~ exercised the utmost economy and made the cost as light as possible.

The inside work at Harrow Building is all done and the boys are now painting the Myers building where the boarding-club will hold forth. (Mr. Myers secured the paint from some one in Mass.)

We had decided upon a plan for sewerage for Harrow Building and have the sewer pipe here ready to put in but if you think that we cannot afford to put it in now we can sell the pipe and try to get along without it for the present. I enclose a diagram showing what we had planned to do, it will cost about \$50.00 to put it in, which includes the cost of the pipe.

I ~~also~~ enclose a condensed statement of money received by me and amounts paid out since June 1st, the beginning of the fiscal year. This will show you what we have been doing with the funds.

Please examine the plan for sewer age as soon as convenient and tell us what you would recommend.

There is every prospect for a large attendance next year. Young men are in every day asking for a few weeks work before school begins, so that they can start in when school opens. There have been three here today. I do hope that you can see the way clear to help them.

We are disappointed that we have not yet received the new catalogues, which we need very much; it is only five weeks before school will open and then we will not have much use for them here.

Sincerely yours

Chas. F. Eager Sec'y.

P.S. I hope you can arrange to be here when school opens.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

Cumberland Gap, Tenn. July 31, 1899.

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

Dear Gen. Howard:-
Your favor of 25th, at hand with your report June. You seem to expect surprised that we are asking for more money so soon. I suppose it appears to one who has not been here on the ground that we are expending considerable, but we have tried as far as possible to carry out your recommendations in repairing and changing Harrow School Building. It has cost more than we expected. The taking down of those two large chimneys passing through three stories and the roof then building smaller chimneys on the side of the rooms, filling in the holes made in the partitions and floors, plastering and papering was no small task. In doing this work we ~~exercised the utmost economy and made the cost as light as possible.~~ The inside work at Harrow Building is all done and the boys are now painting the Myers building where the bowling-club will hold forth. (Mr. Myers secured the paint from some one in Mass.) We have decided upon a plan for sewerage for Harrow Building and have the sewer pipe here ready to put in but it you think that we cannot afford to put it in now we can sell the pipe and try to get along without it for the present. I enclose a diagram showing what we had planned to do, it will cost about \$50.00 to put it in which includes the cost of the pipe.
I also enclose a condensed statement of money received by me and students paid out since June 1st, the beginning of the fiscal year. This will show you what we have been doing with the funds. Please examine the plan for sewerage as soon as convenient and tell us what you would recommend.
There is every prospect for a large attendance next year. Young men are in every day asking for a few weeks work before school begins so that they can start in when school opens. There have been three here today. I do hope that you can see the way clear to help them.
We are disappointed that we have not yet received the new catalogues, which we need very much; it is only five weeks before school will open and then we will not have much use for them here.
Sincerely yours

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STATEMENT,

June 1st, found us with the following liabilities;

Due C.F.Eager on account-----	\$45,11
" Mrs.Lawrence "	80,00
" W.L.Croushorn (farm hand)-----	26,50
2Rob't Johns "	14,33
"Mollie Runions for work,-----	8,00
" Prof.Lawrence on account,-----	30,94
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Total	\$204,'88,

Receipts,

Balance on hand June 1st,-----	\$38,10
Received from Col.Adams,Treas.-----	550,00
" " rents,-----	9,15
" " pasturage on farmooooooooooooo	50,00
Loan from Bank,-----oooooooooooo	125,00
Total	\$772,25,

Paid out,

To Mrs.Lawrence on accountoooooooooooooooooooo	\$ 80,00
W.L.Croushorn "	26,50
Rob't Johns "	15,00
Mollie Runions "	5,00
Prof Lawrence "	35,00
Harrow School Building (Material and work) -----	45,11
C.F.Eager on account	45/11
Harrow School Building (Material and work), which includes plumbing, papering, painting, plastering, carpenter work, cleaning beds, washing bedding and taking up carpets cleaning and putting them down again. The work has been well and thoroughly done.-----	266,04
New steps in front of the Brookside House	10,88
First First payment on land in front of the Four seasons Foundation	119,67
To farm hands (Extra in haying and harvesting)-----	66,23
For printing-----ooo	127,35
For blank record books, subscription books and grade book	25,80
Sundries, freight, postage &c.---Total-paid-out-----	6,80
Total paid out-----	\$714,78
Leaving balance on hand 66 -----	\$57,47,

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Receipts

Total \$2772.25

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Liabilities July, 31,

Due prof. Lawrence on account-----	\$50,00
"M.P. Overton (Farm Sup't) -----	58,00
"Farm hands-----	37,00
2Boys who have been working on the buildings	50,00
" C.F. Eager on account-----	21,68
" for lumber-----	15,00
" " sewer pipe-----	32,00
Total amount now due or will be due in a few days	\$263,68

As soon as the catalogues come Dr. Larry will want the pay for them/
\$30 ,00 or \$40,00.

Chas. F. Eager
Asst. Treas.

As far as possible we have given the
work to school boys.

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STATEMENT

Disabilities July 31,

Due prof. Lawrence on account-----\$50.00
"M.P. O'Brien (Farm Sup't)-----58.00
"Farm hands-----37.00
Boys who have been working on the building50.00
"C.F. Baker on account-----21.68
"for lumber-----15.00
"sewer pipe-----32.00
Total amount now due or will be due in a few days\$263.68

As soon as the catalogue comes Dr. Larry will want the pay for them
\$30.00 or \$40.00.