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GENERAL AGENT,

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The Fidelity Mutual Life Association OF PHILADELPHIA.

W. H. Holly

Philadelphia, Aug 11 1897

Dear Father:

I would certainly like to go South with you & can arrange to leave here for W. Va. on the 21st. to meet you; but would much prefer to go a few days later if it would make no difference with you. However I can rearrange my work to suit your convenience.

But please let me know in time i.e. as far ahead as you can.

Gertrude & Heldegard are spending a week with us. All are well & send love to you, Mamma & all. Your loving son
Chas. H. Holly

Dear Father:
I would certainly like to go back
with you & can arrange to leave
here for [illegible] on the 21st. I was
sorry but would much prefer to go
a few days later if it would make
no difference with you. However
I can leave any day work to suit
your convenience.
But please let me know
this is as far ahead as I can
get. I will be ready in a few days
a week with me. I will be ready
to come back to you. I will be
all yours
John [illegible]

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H. D. GRIFFIN,
GENERAL AGENT,
DELITY MUTUAL LIFE BLDG.

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The Fidelity
Mutual Life Association
OF PHILADELPHIA.

Mr. Folly
Philadelphia, Aug 11 1899

Dear Father:

Your postal card rec'd. Insurance at the age 28 for \$1000 policy to be paid for in 10 payments would cost \$39.29 per year, as marked on enclosed card.

This company will not continue to issue any more policies like this ~~after~~ much longer. They have had their Policy Holders' Meeting & decided to amend their Constitution & as soon as same is on file with the Secy of State (at Harrisburg, Pa.) ^{+ new charter issued} all of us Agents will be notified to take no more applications ~~except~~ at the new & higher rates; in Bessier's case it will be \$51.92 per year or \$418. if paid up all at once.

Your affte son
Chas. C.

THE HA.
HA.
OATSKILL
NEW YORK



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Aug. 11th, 1899.

Dear Genl:- I tried to visit
Maine and shipboard
on the Portland steamer
last night, but our
attempt was vain
and after 12 hours, we
are landed in Boston.

Am now in Hon. S. S.
Blanchard's office, as you
see by this sheet. He
is not at lunch, but
gave me a few points
for you. I told him
you were going to the
Gap. He said, tell him
to try and come here
first. "His personality
is a great power etc."
I presume he will write
you his ideas.
Kind hope you will
find Mr. Miller the

now you want
to raise money. You
are a pretty good
judge of men and
ought to know. He
certainly can furnish
good references if he
is capable.

I have been buying
new type today and
looking up a press
for the larger work
at L. M. I. I hope
to get out a handsome
sheet for September.

Will write you again
on my return to Provi-
dence which will be
before Sunday morning.

Address me there at
34 Richmond St.
Yours fraternally, John Hale Larrey.

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39
Oliver Street.
TELEPHONE
3853.

Boston, Aug. 12, 1899.

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

My Dear General:--

I called on Mr. Larry yesterday in Providence
but found that he was out of town. In calling on Mr. Blanchard
this morning, he informed me that Mr. Larry was at his place
yesterday waiting to see me. We hope to however make connection
Monday or Tuesday of next week. Mr. Blanchard expressed himself
very willing to assist me all in his power. Will write you again
next week.

Yours very truly,

James Henry Miller.

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Oliver Street,
Trenton
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1890
May 12
Boston

Gen. C. C. Howard,
Hartford, Ct.
My Dear General:--

I called on Mr. Lamy yesterday in Providence
but found that he was out of town. In talking on Mr. Blaisdell
this morning, he informed me that Mr. Lamy was at his place
yesterday waiting to see me. We hope to however make connection
Monday or Tuesday of next week. Mr. Blaisdell expressed himself
very willing to assist me all in his power. Will write you again
next week.

Yours very truly,

Frederick W. Loring



G. C. ST. JOHN, PRESIDENT.

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F. A. BOYDEN, TREASURER.
B. F. SEADLER, SECRETARY.

The New York Steam Company.
2 Cortlandt Street.
New York

August 12th, 1899.

My dear General:

Your esteemed favor of August 11th just received. It seems as if Fate were continually stepping in my way to frustrate desirable ends.

I received a telegram yesterday which necessitates my going immediately to Colorado to attend to a mining matter there connected with the estate of W. C. Andrews. It will require at least two weeks for me to make the trip and attend to the business and consequently I shall not be able to meet the appointment in accordance with your letter. I assure you I regret it very much for I would consider it a great treat to go to Gettysburgh in your company and look over the field.

However, I trust that this may be simply a deferring of your kind proposition and that some day later in the month or next month we may be enabled to take the trip which you so kindly offer to make with me.

Regretting very much the intervention above stated, I remain, with high esteem,

Very sincerely yours,

To
Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

G. C. St. John

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New York, August 12th, 1909.

My dear General:

Your esteemed favor of August 11th just received.
It seems as if fate were continually stepping in my way to hinder
the desirable ends.

I received a telegram yesterday which necessitated my
going immediately to Colorado to attend to a mining matter there
connected with the estate of W. G. Andrews. I will require at
least two weeks for me to make the trip and attend to the business
and consequently I shall not be able to make the appointment in
accordance with your letter. I assure you I regret it very much
for I would consider it a great treat to me to get acquainted in your
camp and look over the field.

However, I trust that this may be simply a deferring of
your kind proposition and that some day later in the month or next
month we may be enabled to take the trip which you so kindly offer
to make with us.

Respecting very much the information above stated, I

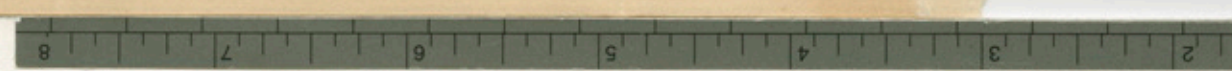
am, with high esteem,

Very sincerely yours,

W. G. Andrews

Gen. G. O. Howard,
Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.



He has preached here three
years, so we feel we
know him very well -
They do not propose to be
married very soon, I believe.

Ch's came and stayed over
Sunday with us - He appears
to be prospering - we suppose
David must be in San F.
before this. Frank, you
see often more than we do -

I hope you are all well
this summer - We shall
be glad to see any or all
of you whenever you can come.

How does the "University"
flourish? I wish I could send
you a check for \$10,000 for
it - With love to all
affly with Gr. H.

Harmington, Me.
Aug. 13. 1899.

Gen. A. C. Howard
Burlington, Vt.

My dear brother: -

It was too bad
that when you were so
near, as you could not
have given us the pleasure
of a visit; but I thank
you for your good inten-
tions, and hope we may
see you before very long. ~~Do~~
Now that Rowland is ~~not~~

here, I find myself wishing
I could talk over matters
with you -

I do not know what is
best for Rowland to do.
He has been a year in
Fryeburg Academy and done
well I judge, in his studies.
but he is not ready for
college. He will require
another year's preparation
certainly. Then come the
four years in college and
then I do not under-
stand that he is ready
for work - I have not
the means to send him

to school so many years -
He thinks he will teach
school this fall and I
approve of that - He will
find out how little he
knows and learn more than
he can in any other way -
I do not want to trouble
you with this, but if any
thing occurs to you, as good
for him, please let me know.

Ellen is exploring new fields
of knowledge - She has be-
come engaged to our min-
ister, Rev. Edwin R. Smith.
She does not feel quite satis-
fied until she has her
uncle Otis' approval -

Mr. Smith is the son of a
minister, a friend of Rowland's

OFFICE OF
Faith and Works,
34 RICHMOND STREET.

JOHN HALE LARRY, EDITOR.
J. O. RANDALL, ASSOCIATE.
G. G. FRASER, MANAGER.

Providence, R. I., Aug 14 1899.

Dear Gene:

I enclose vouchers
as you suggest. We need
the amount or I would
not have sent the bill
till the whole 2000
were printed. Send it
not for myself, but
the printers etc. I expect
to see Mr. Miller today.
He called Friday when
I was in Boston. If
I do not see you before
you go to the Gap,
I wish to send my regards
to there I met there
I am thinking of them

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and using my vacation
time to forward the
interest of S. M. U.

Yours fraternally,
John Hale Larrey.

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JOHN HALE LARRY, EDITOR.
J. O. RANDALL, ASSOCIATE.
G. G. FRASER, MANAGER.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 14 1899.

Dear Gen. Howard:—

Mr.
Miller with his employees,
Mr. Doughty, have been
here today and we
have gone over the
subject of raising an
endowment etc., very
thoroughly. If he is
thoroughly upright, I
think him admirably
adapted to approach
men of means and
induce them to aid the
work. It seems to me
that Mr. Blanchard
being a business man

in Boston ought to be
able to satisfy himself
in regard to the integrity
of the parties. I told Mr.
Miller, that if you were
satisfied and Mr. Blanchard
made no objections, I
thought there was no
risk in having them
undertake to raise at
once 5,000 or 10,000
but that when a certain
limit, enough for a
starter, was raised,
as you suggest, the
Directors should be
called together to en-
dorse the method etc.

Payment should be
made only in checks,
payable to you. This
should be the first line
in the subscription blank,

I know time will
think, it will cost
considerable, but it
will not cost so much
as the time is worth
in which we are keeping
the work waiting for
the funds. I had but
one cut of G & L Hall.
I let him have it
for a day. I must have
it back for use in
matters I am having
printed. Letter heads
and Folders. I think
if he goes at work
at once I may be
able to open G & L
by February, perhaps
sooner. I want
to get it so that we
can entertain a good

OFFICE OF
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34 RICHMOND STREET.

JOHN HALE LARRY, Editor
C. RANDALL, Secretary
G. W. EDWARDS, Manager

number of guests there
next May and show
them. Providence, R.I., working 1899.

Model of our plan.

We want a
grand gathering there
and something tangible
to show people.

I hope we can
hire Harrogate for
\$150. to \$200 per year
and have somebody
there also to entertain.
I think I can find
some party to go
there, who could also
teach or otherwise help
in the work.

I hope that no
one will ever start

a fire in the rubbish
at the ruins of the
H Seasons Hotel.
I have a plan to
save the labor that
has been put on
these foundations,
With student help
we can use the
middle part to
add to the ends
and make two buildings
for students, boys & girls.
If a fire gets started
that lime rock will
be ruined and that
rubbish of laths etc,
is a temptation.

The water should be
put in. Perhaps it
is. If not we should

plan to save the
roof water in some
way. I would not
write these things
now but for the fact
that you are going
down so soon.

I respectfully suggest
that we have in the
Memorial room at G.H.
well bound registers
for every state in the
Union, buying them as
fast as needed, that
shall contain the names
of every donor from
that state, in fact
a history of the gifts
to the University.

This would create
interest. State patriotism
would stimulate giving

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I will see & this when
I ever get there.

I believe that we
ought to invite visitors
who are influential
and I will make
their stay agreeable.
I know it is rather
hard to get at but
I can probably get
special rates from
Southern R.R. Co. and
put out a circular
and advertisement in
our paper.

Now I have planned
enough to make you
dizzy, but these plans
are all feasible and
easy to carry out
when ever the occu-
pation is made.

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Hoping and praying that
Mr. Miller, may
prove the man needed
for our present needs,
and that the launch
of our enterprise at
4 Seams may soon
be made.

I am, Yours fraternally
J. H. L. L. L.

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" Fort Wright, Wash.
Aug 14, 1899

Dear General Howard:

I am late
getting around to it, but I
wish to thank you from
the depths of my heart for
the generous reference you made
to my work at Tampa and in
Cuba in your book.

Had I seen your book at the
time I should not have written
the "tale of two" I did to you
I understand that Tal. Theater is
gaining the mastery of himself.
I hope he will achieve a final
victory through Christ. my prayers
are for him daily still.

I hope we shall meet again in this world.
but if not here I am sure in a better
world we shall talk again together.

All through the winter I was
up and down with rheumatic
fever. I went to California and
regained my health.

I changed station upon my return
from Fort Sherman to Fort Wright as
this post is now called.

I found a Chaplain Hater in
command named Joseph B. Batchelor
Jr. ~~in command~~. Of this singular

individual I came to know much
which could not look well in print.
One of the acts of this freak of
nature was to place me in arrest
because I could not tell him
why I wished to go to town
when I had asked permission for
transportation to do so in the most
respectful manner after repeated
refusals.

Well I waited patiently and kept still.
Batchelor was relieved of command and
sent to Manila. I am still here.

Faithfully Yours, Cephas C. Bateman
Chaplain U. S. Army.

Law Offices of
Alexander P. Kitchum,
Cotton Exchange Building.

4 William Street.

TELEPHONE 183 BROAD.

N. Y. August 14/99

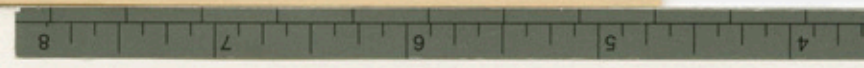
My dear General

I am sorry there has been any delay in respect to the \$200, but you will remember it was with much hesitation that my conscience allowed me to reach the final point, and only then when you made the terms so easy, and I could comfortably await the outcome of certain pending matters, which I had expected ^{would} reach their "cash" termination a week ago. The Govt. officers decide, however that 30 days more must elapse before they can reach fruition. When they do I shall be able to hand you the amount of my subscription, and if in the meantime I can send you anything on account I will do so. Very sincerely yours
A. P. Kitchum

W. V. August 14/97

My dear General

I am sorry that has been and
delay in respect to the 13th but you
will remember it was with much haste
that my conscience allowed me to
reach the final point, and only then
when you made the terms so easy.
and I could comfortably accept the
outcome of certain preceding matter,
which had ^{been} expected to reach this point.
Transmission a week ago. The last
officer died, however that 32 days
more must elapse before they can
reach frontier. When then is I believe
able to have you the amount of
my satisfaction, and if in the mean
time I can have you and stay in record
I can do so. Very sincerely yours
W. V. August



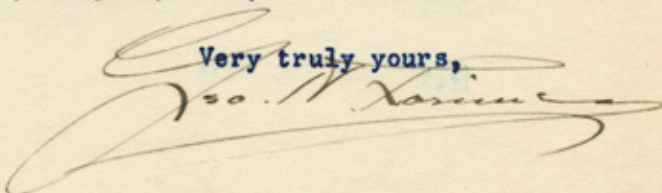
August 14, 1899.

Dear General Howard.

I shall be very glad
to use "The Effect of Vigor,"
and a check for it will be for-
warded to you by the Business
Department to-morrow.

Thanking you for this
favor, and hoping to hear from
you again, I am,

Very truly yours,

A large, flowing handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read "J. M. Harrison". The signature is written over the typed name "J. M. Harrison" and extends across the width of the letter.

General O. O. Howard.

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August 14, 1899.

Dear General Howard.

I shall be very glad

to use "The Willet of Vigor,"

and a check for it will be for-

warded to you by the Business

Department to-morrow.

Thanking you for this

favor, and hoping to hear from

you again, I am,

Very truly yours,

General O. O. Howard.

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

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August 14'99.

My Dear Sir:--

I beg to acknowledge receipt of the book you sent Mr.
E.M. Flagler, and in his behalf to thank you for same. Mr. Flagler
is taking a trip South, and will not be back for a week or more yet.

Yours very truly,

O. O. Howard, Major General U.S. Army, Retired,

156 College St.,

J. O. Salter
Secretary.

Aug 49' .

My Dear Sir:—

is taking a trip South, and will not be back for a week or more yet.
H.M. Hixler, and in his behalf to thank you for same. Mr. Hixler
I beg to acknowledge receipt of the book you sent Mr.

Yours very truly,

G.O. Howard, Major General U.S. Army, Retired,
Secretary.

158 College St.,

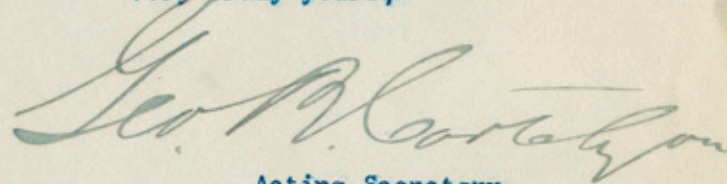
EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON.

Hotel Champlain,
Clinton Co., N. Y.,
August 14, 1899.

Dear General Howard:

The President has received your note of this morning. He very much regrets that he did not have the pleasure of seeing Mr. Chittenden and yourself when you called, but appreciates your courtesy in leaving him so kindly a message of greeting and good-will.

Very truly yours,



Acting Secretary
to the President.

Major-General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

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EXECUTIVE MANSION
WASHINGTON
April 14, 1922
Miss G. M. G.
New York City

Dear General Gurnea:
The President has received your note of
this morning. He very much regrets that he
did not have the pleasure of seeing Mr. Gurnea
and personally when you called, but hopes
to see you sometime in January and so kindly
a message of greeting and good will.
Very truly yours,
Woodrow Wilson

Major-General G. M. Gurnea,
Washington, D. C.

June, 1890-18th St.

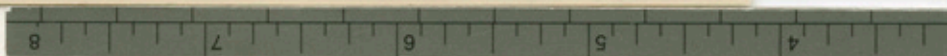
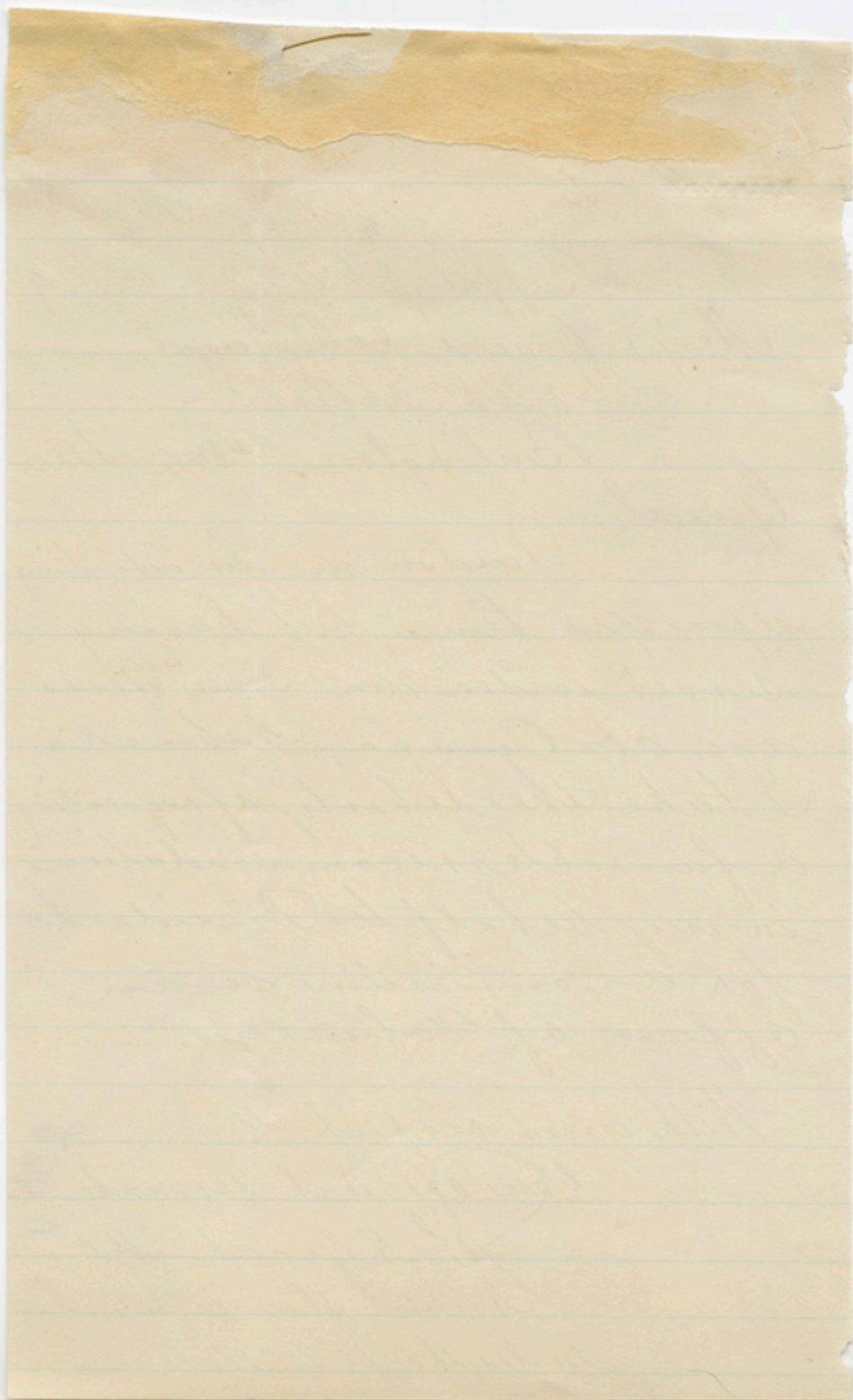
No. 66, Whitney Place
Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 14/99.
Major General O. O. Howard,
U.S.A., retired.
Burlington, Vermont.

General: Pardon me for intruding
upon your time, but having
served under you some years
ago at Omaha, Nebraska,
I take the liberty of requesting
a favorable recommendation
in my behalf to the President
for a commission as an
officer of Volunteers.

With great respect

Your obedient servant,

John H. Grant, M.D.,
Hospital Stn., U.S.A., retired,
Inspector, Health Dept., Buffalo, N.Y.





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(Dictated.)

Everett House, New York, August 14, 1899. 189

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Gen. Howard: --

About the middle of last month you sent us a check for twenty dollars (\$20) which we deposited in the Second National Bank of New York. They tell me at the bank that a check for twenty dollars, deposited on July 20, drawn on the Astor Bank of New York, has been lost. Will you kindly tell me if that was the check you sent us, and oblige the bank as well as

Yours Truly,

J. B. Pond.

Use the CHICKERING PIANO, whenever it is possible, at Major Pond's Concerts.

EDITORIAL ROOMS

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

PHILADELPHIA

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General O. O. Howard,
156 College Street,
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My dear Sir:

Your letter of the 11th instant, concerning the appointment of postmaster at Flora, Mississippi, received, and the same will be given careful consideration.

I return herewith the letter of John Otis, as requested.

Very respectfully,

M. O. Chance,

Acting Fourth Asst. P. M. General.

General O. O. Howard,
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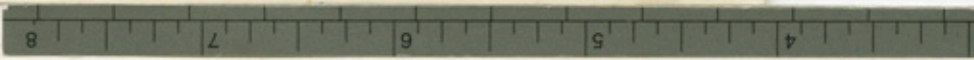
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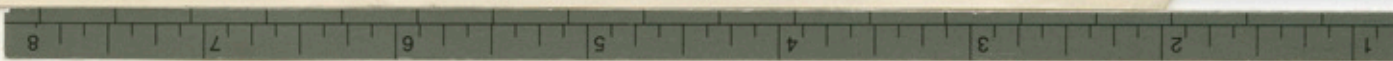
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Maj. Genl. V. O. Howard.

Dear Uncle

Lucia received your paper kindly sent, this morning. Many Thanks for the remembrance! -

Mr. Rogers is making forward steps every day. He bought a "motor" to run the Dynamo. Last Friday. - He is very contented now that his friend, S. B. Jenkins, mechanical engineer & expert of Boston, is coming to live permanently with him and work with him. - This was decided a week ago. Mr. J. has given up all his business relations in Boston and has cut loose and will work henceforth, shoulder to shoulder with Mr. R. on the technical side of things. I can imagine what a relief this is because Mr. J. is a man who Mr. R. knows and trusts deeply in technical details.



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Here are a few associates with concise classification
(very confidential) viz:

S. B. Jenkins (with Mr. R.) electrical & mechanical expert
technical master mind, inventor, cranky, honest.

W. G. Johnson (Toronto, Canada) electrical expert, manufacturer,
is making Mr. R.'s new dynamo, comprehensive
big mind, reliable.

Hugh Mauchamy (Boston) leather manufacturer, business
man, broad, liberal, trusty.

Prof. Wm. Hallack (Columbia University, N. Y.) Scientist, physicist,
fearless, student of truth.

Augustus Wright (Chicago, Ill.) mechanical engineer, highest
authority on railroads, modest & honest.

Louis Emrich (Baltimore Bldg. Chicago) inventor etc., solid,
old friend.

Mrs. Eugene Field (Chicago, Ill.) widow of poet who was Mr. R.'s
most beloved friend.

Wilson Barnett (London, Eng.) associate in Theatrical application
actor, broad mind.

Dr. Mackay (with Mr. R.) expert on throat diseases, will use
X ray etc., solid.

C. F. Hudson (New York) treasurer of the ^{new} Trust Co. of America.
business friend.

Phillip Hein (111 5th Ave, N. Y.) business man, generous, optimist.

Dr. R. S. Bryan (with Mr. R.) has change of medical application
of current, material & spiritual compen-
sation of total origin, application & results.

F. G. H. (N. Y. C.) man of all work, disposition of a mule,
like, decent acts, and actors, "believes all things."

L. F. H. (N. Y. C.) the best of them all and the cause of every
good act of

Jane Loring

F. G. H.

Here are a few suggestions with regard to classification
(very confidential) viz:

2. A. Jackson (with Mr. A.) electrical & mechanical apparatus
footwear, various kinds, boots, shoes, slippers,
Mr. A. Jackson (Toronto, Canada) electrical apparatus, manufacturing,
in making Mr. A. new designs, improvements
by which electrical

Highly interesting (last) electrical manufacturing, business
man, engineer, inventor, Canada, U.S.A.

Prof. Wm. Halladay (Columbia University, N.Y.) electrical apparatus,
inventor, inventor of tank

Proprietor Wright (Chicago, Ill.) mechanical apparatus, electrical
circuit, in various kinds, boots, shoes, slippers

Gen. Bennett (Boston, Mass.) electrical apparatus, electrical
apparatus

Mr. Bennett (Boston, Mass.) electrical apparatus, electrical
apparatus

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apparatus

Dr. Bennett (with Mr. A.) electrical apparatus, electrical
apparatus

C. F. Bennett (New York) electrical apparatus, electrical
apparatus

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apparatus

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100 DRAWER 1536
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Aug. 15, 1899.

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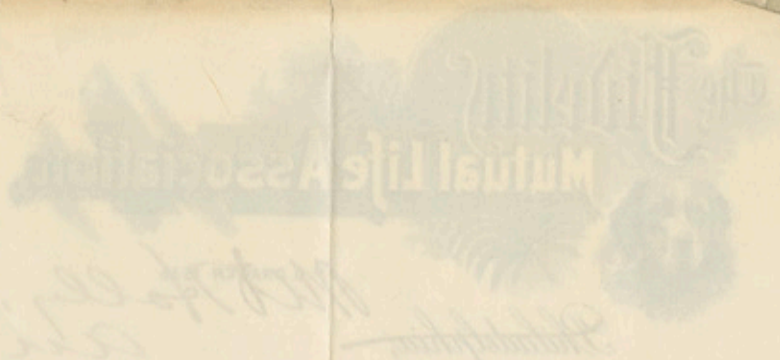
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where I will meet you at Jamies. office about
noon. In this way it will not interfere with
my appointments. I will bring the passes
& be ready for a trip to Cincinnati and
Cumberland Gap. All well & send love

Yours affly son
Chauncey
P.S. Alice was pleased to receive copy of "Faith & Works" with article marked

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I have been to see off of Pittsburgh

Wm. M. Thomas
Baltimore
Md.
July 15, 1877



J. FERGUSON,
Secretary.

ALONZO BURT,
General Manager.

Missouri & Kansas Telephone Co.

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N. W. Cor. Sixth and Wyandotte Streets.

Kansas City, Mo., August 15, 1899.

Herewith please find our draft on Fourth National Bank,
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Very respectfully,

H. W. BELLARD,

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Please notify the Secretary of any change in your address.
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