

J. W. HOWARD,
CIVIL ENGINEER,
No. 1 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

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New York, Aug. 16th, 1899.

Dear Father:-

I find I have all of your books except "Agenor de Gasprain" and "Henry in the War". Where can I get these as I desire to purchase them and read them with Adelheid.²

With love to all,

Your affectionate son,

J. W. Howard

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Providence, R. I., Aug 17. 1899.

Dear Gen:-

Your p.c. of the 16th
at hand. It is natural
that the people down
there should be anxious
about the Gap, but if
there is to be a success
the centre of the work
will be at H. Seaside.

I hope to occupy G.H.
in time to have a
good showing of work
well begun for the
next Commencement.

I have just purchased
for the Printing School
1/4 of a ton of type and

twenty fruts of newest
faces, job and advertising
type. This I got at a
bargain and I will
raise the means to pay
for the same before it
goes South. I got it
on my own account,
I am negotiating for
a cylinder press for
the paper. If I
thought I should go
down this year I
would have it sent
there first as it is
so much trouble to
set up such large
machinery.

We must educate
that whole section,
by the paper, as well
as by the school. I
have type enough now

to handle ³ that and also
do our own catalogue
work. I shall need another
job man, but can get
along without it at the
start. I don't think it
is wise to say much
about our plans to the
people at Hamus or
the Gap. Things appear
in perspective at a
distance and their
relative proportions are
better understood. We
had better quietly oc-
cupy and steadily grow
up to our ideals.

I have no fears
as to results. There
will be no rivalries
where I am. We will
just "Keep still and
saw wood."

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We will do our talking
here where the money
must come from. We
won't talk about what
we have not got. We
must tell 1st what
we have, 2^d, what
we propose to do, and
3^d what we need to
carry on the work.

I think it will
be very easy interesting
practical even if tedious,
when our working plan
is once developed.

Now, I suppose you
are just starting
out for the Gap, if
you are not already
on the way. If you
get this, I wish you
to say ~~that~~ I to Mr.
Wyers that I want

him the rubber stamp
for use in his papers.
Tell him that we are
working on the blank
sect books and I
will send them through
you, that you may
see that they are O.K.
before handing out. They
should be accounted
for to some one
person. I send you
a plan of them in
this that you may
veto any thing out
of the way.

If this follows you
to the Gap, have some-
body write me a lot
of lively paragraphs
about the work. I hope

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to get out a fine
paper next time
and shall use
more than a page.

I am having the
folder set up and
will send you a
proof as soon as it
is done.

Your newspaper
clippings came today.
We shall make good use
of them.

Mr. Blanchard wrote
me today that he was
looking up Miller et al.
Hope they will prove
all we hope.

Yours fraternally,
L. H. Hale Lerry.

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... 7. 11
... 9. C.
Mr. Oscar W. Rogers
64 West 56th St.
New York.

is his address.

Hope to see you
on Wednesday. my
office is 24 E. 13th St.
Telephone 762, 18th St.

Yours ever
T. G. Hansen

cc. Aug 17, 1899

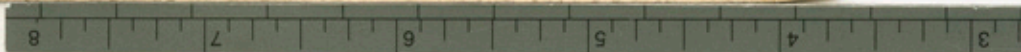
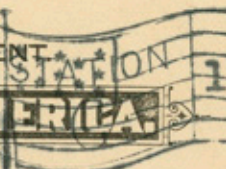
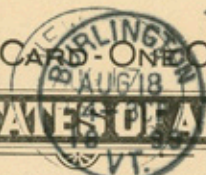
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Genl. O. O. Howard
Burlington
Vermont.



must be few & far
between & your cords
are therefore the
more welcome & the
more cordially reciprocated

I wish that ^{Cassini}
might by any means
attract you once
again across the ocean
& that we might
thus hope for another

17 August 1899

Cannon Hill House,
near Birmingham.

Dear General Howard,

It gave great pleasure
both to my wife &
myself, to receive a
letter from you, &
especially one couched
in such terms of
kind Christian &
friendly remembrance.

The years are

long since we had greater than your
the pleasure of seeing your national & military
you & yet how brief gentle & gracious
& fleeting. But long recommendation of
or short we have the Greatest Master
often thought & spoken of all.
of you in this home But life papers &
not without affectionate such greetings as
appreciation of that are possible between
which in you was comparative strangers
on this earth's surface

make both ends
meet. And any large
donation is beyond
my power. Your
letter discourages small
ones but if they are
admissible I will
gladly send my
bagatelle.

With our united
kind regards

Yours very sincerely
Howard Lloyd
General O. O. Howard

Cannon Hill House,
near Birmingham.

opportunity of meeting.
The small boy, the
sixth of seven sons,
who looked up so
wonderingly into your
face when you told
him of your arm
lost in Virginia
for the cause of Liberty
is now a scholar

of much promise at
Oxford where he is
likely to take a high
place in the Honours
list before very long.

But best of all
he is an earnest &
working Christian
sinking to be a
fisher of men.

I scarcely know

how to reply about
the scheme you want
contributions for.

You probably write
under the impression
that I am wealthy.

Such is far from
being the case as far
as accumulation goes

My right children
have kept me a
poor man to whom
it is an object to

He has suffered for a long time - but his devotion
 & philosophy permitted his taking a day
 at the hotel - In fact, Dr. Sym of the
 Salep with his wife - & the two sons of the
 his wife from Leipzig Germany. ^{and with us}
 Charming people - I have seen in a paper
 about the coming literary service - & a
 short time of office made for the
 good. But I was written as follows -
 Dr. Sym encouraged me to send it on &
 the first - In nice taste the wife for

"CAMP HAMMOND"

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 and Yarmouth Junction, on Maine Central R. R.

Thursday, p.m.
 Aug. 17. '99

General Howard.

What a labor you
 have! inspiring friendship
 & then in the Recurrence of
 your great heart. trying
 & pacify the clamorous
 ones with letters papers
 &c. &c. all to keep
 them loving faithful
 & active. It surely
 goes in time saying

My dear General Howard,
 I am always in your service

that we do wish we might
know your wife & see
the dear children - but
I am sure they are too
busily at work - I wish
they were all your own -
the more to satisfy a
little of the demands
upon them.

Sometimes it is
fine to wish myself
to travel & see & know
the best people - & do the
best things in life - from
any point of view - but

as far as much the same along
the path of life - I wish I could
see Al. - had a sad accident
costing his arm very badly - by
slipping & burning his hand & arm
though the doctors have done well
and that they deserve for a few days - fine
one week later - the Americans are
killing him his leggy - some frightened
by making a party of his life now.

the debt. Will you not?³
- but do not answer I
am sure of everything
kind & appreciation
from your great soul.

You shall have for great
things some for you of me
too. I wish you could
know Dr. Selous. I am sure
is making Biblical
& historical knowledge
popular in Harvard
lectures. I met with
them at Bonine's yesterday.
Then he saw the original
Assyrian Tablets of
Shek~~er~~

at Cambridge they have
only reproductions - Dr.
Sym has collected all
that the ^{Harvard} Semitic Museum
contains & now his friends
have given \$50,000 for
a building - to properly
house this valuable
collection - A few Dr. Schaff
of New York giving many
many thousands - All you
need will surely come only it
takes time - God will bless
you, his faithful devoted
servant for his promises
never fail - If any one is
at hand & like at any time
for you - to suggest anything more
I can do - & cheering next winter
upon me I will be glad to see you ^{Yours} ^{James} ^{W. H. H.}

Chas. R. Otis,
88 Buena Vista Avenue,
Yonkers, N. Y.

The Northfield,
East Northfield, Mass.,
Aug. 17, 1899. 290

Gen. Oliver Otis Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Gen.:— I have done my best to get you into close quarters so that I could have a genuine old-fashioned "set-to" with you where I would have an even chance, but I find that your fighting is all done at long range; and having tried of that kind of bombardment with guns altogether beyond my calibre and reach, and from an unseen enemy, I have concluded to capitulate and submit like a man. Hence you will find enclosed my check for two hundred (\$200.) dollars towards the Lincoln Memorial University debt, Cumberland Gap, Tenn. I hope their methods of instruction in educational lines, both secular and religious will be as persistently, effectively, and successfully followed throughout all coming time, as have been your's in securing subscriptions to remove its debt, and in getting the money on them.

I will forgive you for not coming into close quarters heretofore, as I presume your engagements have prevented, but if you don't take Mrs. Howard and come and see us before long, I won't promise to hold the matter open indefinitely.

Very truly yours,

Chas. R. Otis,
Per Shule.

Dictated.

88 Buena Vista Avenue,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Oliver Otis Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

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The Bartfield,
East Bartfield, Mass.
Aug. 17, 1878.

Dear Sir: - I have done my best to get you
into close quarters so that I could have a genuine
old-fashioned "set-to" with you where I would have an
even chance, but I find that your fighting is all
done at long range; and having tried of that kind
of bombardment with you altogether beyond my capabilities
and for an uneven enemy, I have concluded to capitulate
and submit like a man. I think you will find enclosed
my check for two hundred (\$200.) dollars towards the
London Memorial University debt, Cumberland Gap,
Tenn. I hope their methods of instruction in
educational lines, both secular and religious will be
as persistently, effectively, and successfully followed
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securing subscriptions to remove its debt, and in
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and see me before long, I must promise to hold the
matter open indefinitely.

Very truly yours,
Oliver O. Howard

Initialed.

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83d STREET AND BOULEVARD,
NEW YORK CITY.

HENRY A. STIMSON, D.D., PASTOR,
159 W. 86TH STREET.

Aug 17/99

My dear General

My wife had
about decided that she
could not leave her house-
hold, but your kind invi-
tation has led her to recon-
sider. You may therefore
expect us tomorrow at
7.30 p.m. Do not put
yourself to the trouble of
meeting us. I know my
way to your house. With
kind remembrance to Mrs
Howard & the family I am
Very cordially yours
Henry A. Stimson

MANHATTAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

222 STREET AND BOULEVARD

NEW YORK CITY

HENRY A. STIMSON, D.D., PASTOR,
122 W. 20TH STREET.

Sept 17/99

My dear General

Very much pleased

to hear that you are

well and hope to hear

from you soon.

Yours truly

Henry A. Stimson

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New York City

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218 Fourth Avenue.

New York.

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Sincerely Yours,

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Sibbe C. Glass.

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Richard C. Blount

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Pen. Office -

Thursday Aug. 17th

[1893]

Gen. Howard

Dear Sir:-

I have just come up
from the office of Deputy
Commr. Kelley when I went
with the claim of Lieut.
Tupper. I saw Capt. Kelley
write the order for the papers
in the case to be brought to
his desk, and he said he
would attend to it himself
and have a letter written at
once to Tupper. I gave him
the address from your letter and

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Am very glad to execute
this little Commission for
you ^{my} the Soldier -

I am gaining thanks you
but not yet very strong -

If I only had a horse ^{my}
carriage at my command
I would soon be all right -
shall be, any way after a while -

Sincerely Yrs.

S-S-Sampson

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GEN. C. H. HOWARD, MANAGING EDITOR
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Chicago

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August 18, 1899.

Personal.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Brother:-

You may call to mind the case of Charles Waters, colored man, who had not been paid for ten months' service in the Quartermaster's Department, as you found by application to the Quartermaster General. Butterfield writes me that if I will send on the application, with myself authorized as attorney, he can have it put through the Department, so that when Congress meets and makes an appropriation the poor old man can get at least that \$88.94. There will then still be due him pay for two years that he served when he should really have soldier's pay at least, but I conclude that the only way to get that is by bill in Congress. I now send to you his application, with my certificate as to his identity, both duly sworn to, and I would like for you to write a letter, forwarding them to J. W. Butterfield, #419 Fourth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., and he will take them to the Department. I will enclose, as Butterfield requested, the original paper from the Quartermaster General's office. It occurred to me, as you had had something to do with the case, that it would be better to have at least a brief letter from you. I will submit one which would answer if it suits you, you can substitute another for it. Better use your own letter-head —

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Samuel Field and Fiske
Chicago

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(with cough)

I have had a bad cold for a few days, but I think am getting a little better of it.

With love to all at your house,

Affectionately yours,

C. H. Hovey

Encs.

P.S.

Waters has spoken with you at our Church - is a light-colored man. Was wounded while driving one of the battery wagons and has never yet received a cent of wages for a service of two years and ten months.

C. H. H.

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Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Encs.

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Hudson, Mich., Aug 18th 99

General O O Howard
Burlington, Vt.,

Dear General

Will it be too much of an imposition
upon your time & good nature if I
ask you to kindly mail me your
Autograph. I should value it very
highly

Very Truly Yours

Arthur O Beardsell

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Oils and Glass.

Hudson, Mich., Aug. 11th 99

Dear Mr. O. W. Brown
Cambridgeport, N.H.

Very truly yours,
Arthur O. Brown
Cambridgeport, N.H.
I have been
very glad to hear of your
success in your paper & great
value of it. I will be too
glad to be too much of an
inconvenience to you.

Went to the 1st and 2nd Place

Joshua Smith, Pastor

Residence, 101 2nd Place.

Chicago, Aug 19th 1899

My Dear General. I take great
pleasure in mailing to you,
with my compliments a
map, which, with your
time & research I have
prepared.

If upon examination
you discover in it any merit
I would be glad to receive
a word of commendation from
you

Very sincerely
Yours

Joshua Smith

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A horizontal ruler with markings from 4 to 8 inches. The markings are in inches, with major ticks every inch and minor ticks every millimeter. The numbers 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 are visible.

House of Representatives United States,

Washington, D. C. Valcour N.Y. Aug 19th 1899

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Genl O O Howard
Burlington Vt

Dear Genl - At the present time I would
not see my way clear in assisting
as I should like you - Lincoln Mass
University -

Sincerely yours

Joseph B. Libbey

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House of Representatives United States

Washington, D. C. Volume 101. July 1941-1942

100th Congress
Reopened
The House of Representatives
has one way open in accounting
as a school like a business
University
University
University

going out in a moment.
I want to tell you where
you have helped me most—
That is in sweetly, humbly doing
little kindnesses, quickly.

It has taken worldly ambition out
and exalted the sweetness of Christ
as nothing else could.

Now I must stop and
get breakfast—

May God's best be yours.

In His great love—

Eugenia Lyman Johnston.

Greenfield, Mass.

Aug. 19. 1899.

My dear General.

I am so grateful
to you that you told me to be
like Paul, a self-supporting worker,
for it gives power, freedom and
self-reliance, rather God-reliance,
nothing else can.

Following the example of the
virtuous woman in Proverbs I have
chosen housework as best adapted
for symmetrical development though
it has been said the scullery
maid for people without either
knowledge or ambition but ~~by~~
working in various N.E. families

I have become proficient in the business.

Now is there not some missionary family on the frontier where the wife and mother is overtaxed and needs help and change where I could do the housework, care for the children, and see to the mending while she goes with her husband?

If necessary I could take in washing and mending enough to pay for my board.

At last the Holy Ghost has told me what I may

write. That is about Him, Himself. Rejoice with me I have been given this great honor and delight.

How much better to earn my bread with my hands and let Him alone use that talent!

I am drawn to write for children. The Bible Normal College make a specialty of teaching child-nature and the best ways of teaching them.

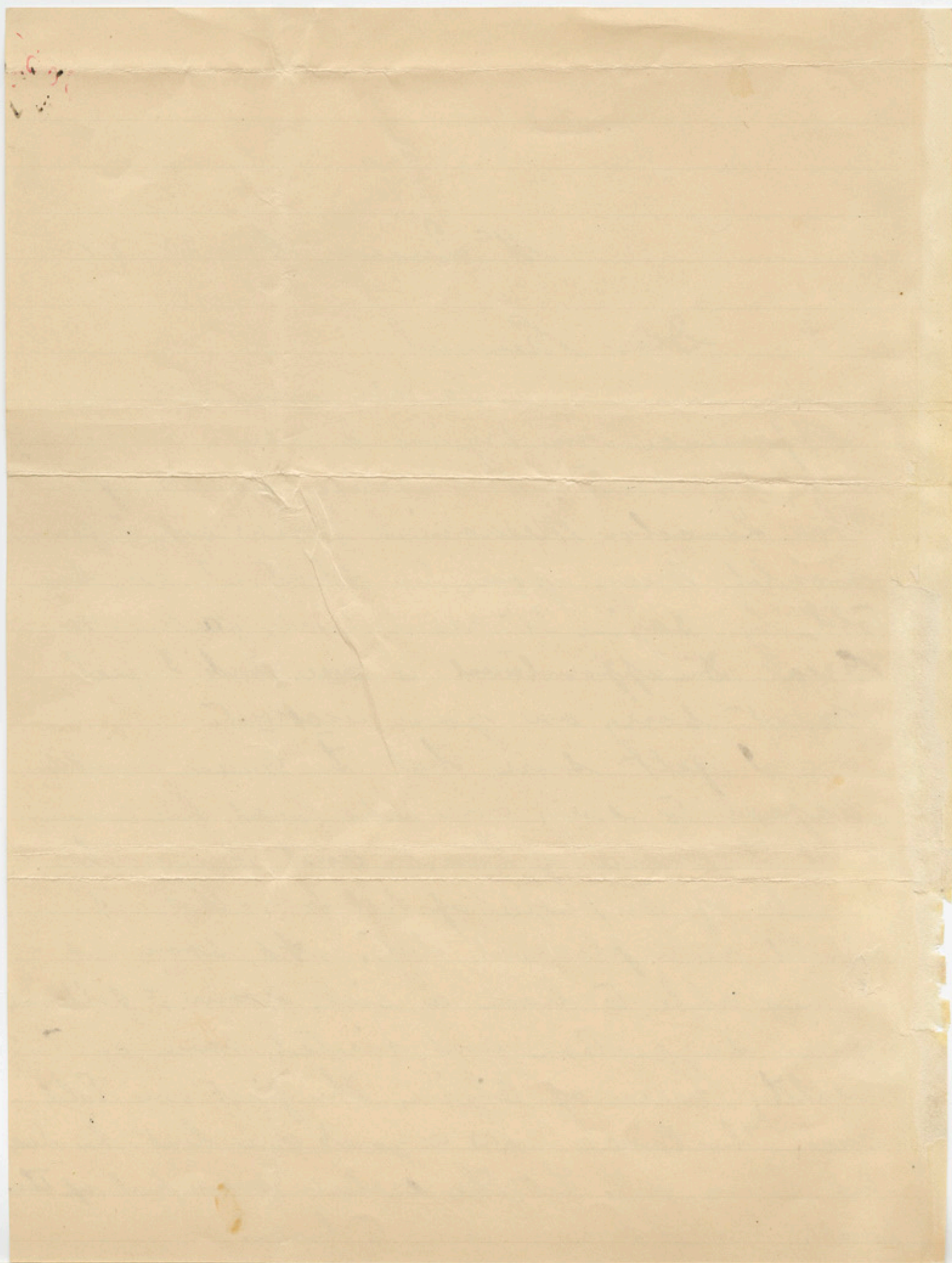
Would you advise a course in the college before

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M^cQueen Aug 20 1899

Dear General

To tell you all my experience in trying to create an interest in this section and raise funds for the Lincoln Memorial University I fear would weary you. In short it can be told by saying it resulted in failure & Great Disappointment to me. And I feel most sorry on your account.

I felt sure that the cause would appeal to every one who loved his country and the name of Lincoln and knew the value of the people of East Tenn - that it would be a pleasant duty. As soon as I was able to leave a sick room I followed your suggestion and visited some of the wealthy men of Elgin. The first one told me "The Cause was a good one. but he had his hands full. Let the eastern men put up the funds. They have money to burn."



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Another told me. "He was being milked
all the time" and would give nothing.

Another, would not even allow me to explain
others kindly listened, read about it and
highly approved of the plan. but could not
give any thing. And so I did not get a
Dollar. I then thought of bringing the
matter before the Bar post of Elgin

They seemed to take an interest in the
matter and passed the resolution which
I sent you. I started with a subscription
book and worked among the comrades for
several days securing 45 names and subscribing
amounting to \$60⁵⁰/₁₀₀. \$31²⁵/₁₀₀ has been paid and
is deposited in the Elgin National bank.

At In Col John D Wilcox name for Lincoln.
Memorial University, - and is subject to the
order of the Post. The work was too hard for
me and for several weeks I was not able
to do any thing. Some time the society
will have to take some further action
am very sorry that I failed
Very Respectfully
John D McQuinn

