

My Dear General:-

#148. West. 64th St.

October 1st 1899.-

It gave me much pleasure yesterday to see you at the head of our noble band - the Grand Army - and to join the throng in giving welcome. The "boys" made a grand showing and received a well deserved ovation. -

You will recall signing, for my son, Amos Wilson, his application for appointment as 2nd Lieut in the U.S. Army. - The President remembered him on Aug. 17th last - and has given him the Commission. - He is assigned to the 4.3. Inf. at Fort Ethan Allen. - Should you visit the Post - the Lieutenants will be only too happy to personally thank you. -

Genl. O. O. Howard }
Burlington, Vt.

Very Sincerely Yours
E. M. Wilson

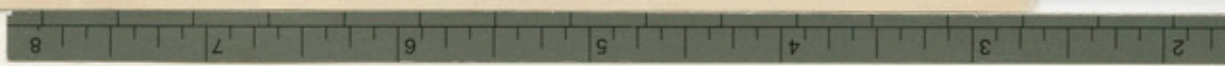
1148 West 64th St.
October 19 1899

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reply to you from at the back of our
little house - the Grand Canyon - and to
join the thing in giving information
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the contest at well deserved victory.

You will recall signing for my son,
Frank Wilson, his application for citizenship
as I think in the 18th. The President
recommends him on Aug 17th last. and has
given him the Commendation. It is assigned
to the U.S. of at Fort-Bentley. I think
you will like the look. The President will send
to help to personally thank you.

Very sincerely yours
E. J. Wilson



350 West Ave -

Rochester N. Y.
October 1st

[1899]

My dear Genl. Arnold
You will be much
surprised to receive
this note from one
whom you do not know
but I want to write it.

Referring to me
the greatest pleasure
in all that brilliant
and inspiring procession
was seeing you -

Your name is one
we have heard since
we were little children
and spoken always
with the greatest love
and respect.

My father who died
two years ago - was
with you in the
war - Dr. Robt. Anderson
and your wife are
framed pictures
pieces of glass is a
little you were there

in Lorkent Valley - Jan 12 - 1864
When Father was leaving
the army on account of ill
health. That letter was one
of his treasures and written
nearly a year before I was born
has been always kept and is
now mine. You can understand
now what a pleasure it was
for me to see - young -
My husband and I were
at the Engineers Club - 35th
St - and were creating such
a disturbance we were asked
to go a place from your
room if you didn't send us -
With respectful affection
Dear Genl Sherman - for
my father's sake I have
presumed to write you and
hope it will not offend you
Yours most respectfully
Sophie Hubbard Everett
from
Mrs. C. M. Everett —

Thank you for telling
me about your gallant
sons. Be assured
we shall always hear
with interest of any
of yours, or of anything
which concerns you.
I am glad they serve
their Country so well.

I have seen sons
& four have worn the
Queen's uniform as
volunteers but none
have entered the ~~the~~ Regular
Army yet.

2 October 1899

Cannon Hill House,
near Birmingham.

Dear General Howard,
Many thanks for
your further welcome
& friendly letter.

For the sake of
receiving it & for
your kind remembrance
of us & for all you
have done & are doing
I enclose a bagatelle
of R & S which I hope

PP81 2 October 1899
means 25 Dollars
for your object
though I freely confess
that the clamour &
the urgency of needs
in our own land
are just now so
great & severe that
on other grounds I
could hardly offer
even this ignominious

subscription, for
we know how wealthy
& prosperous your
people are.

With Kind & affectionate
regards

Believe me
Yours very sincerely
Howard Lloyd

H. O.

General O. O. Howard

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Berma. Ky. Oct. 2nd 98

Dear Genl. Howard,

I find my books show that I
left home last year in field work for
L. M. V. the 30th of this month.

I hope to be able to start the same
time this year. I think it would be
well for me to go to Pittsburgh, Pa
Cleveland O. Akron O. &c. Could you
furnish me transportation on the Pa.
road west of Pittsburgh?

I have not heard from Mr Myers
for some weeks. Received a long letter
from Mr Eager a few days ago
he seems anxious for me to begin
work, but I do not see how I can
before the last of this month

Most Sincerely Yours

E. Fairchild.

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1830. 17. Oct. 21

Dear Friend -

I find my books show that I
left home last year in full work for

2 M. V. the 30th of the month.

I hope to be able to do the same

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well for me to go to Pittsburgh, Pa.

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He seems anxious for me to begin

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before the end of the month.

Yours sincerely,
J. W. Wagon

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Pennsylvania Railroad Company.
General Office,
Philadelphia.

Office of the President.

October 2nd, 1899.

Mr. William Henry Miller,
c/o Col. H. H. Adams,
177 Broadway, New York City.

Dear Sir:-

Referring to your request, recently submitted, for an annual pass over our lines, I regret to advise you that under the present rules of the Company it will be impracticable to grant the annual pass which you desire.

Yours truly,

A. Cassatt
President.

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N.Y. October 2/99

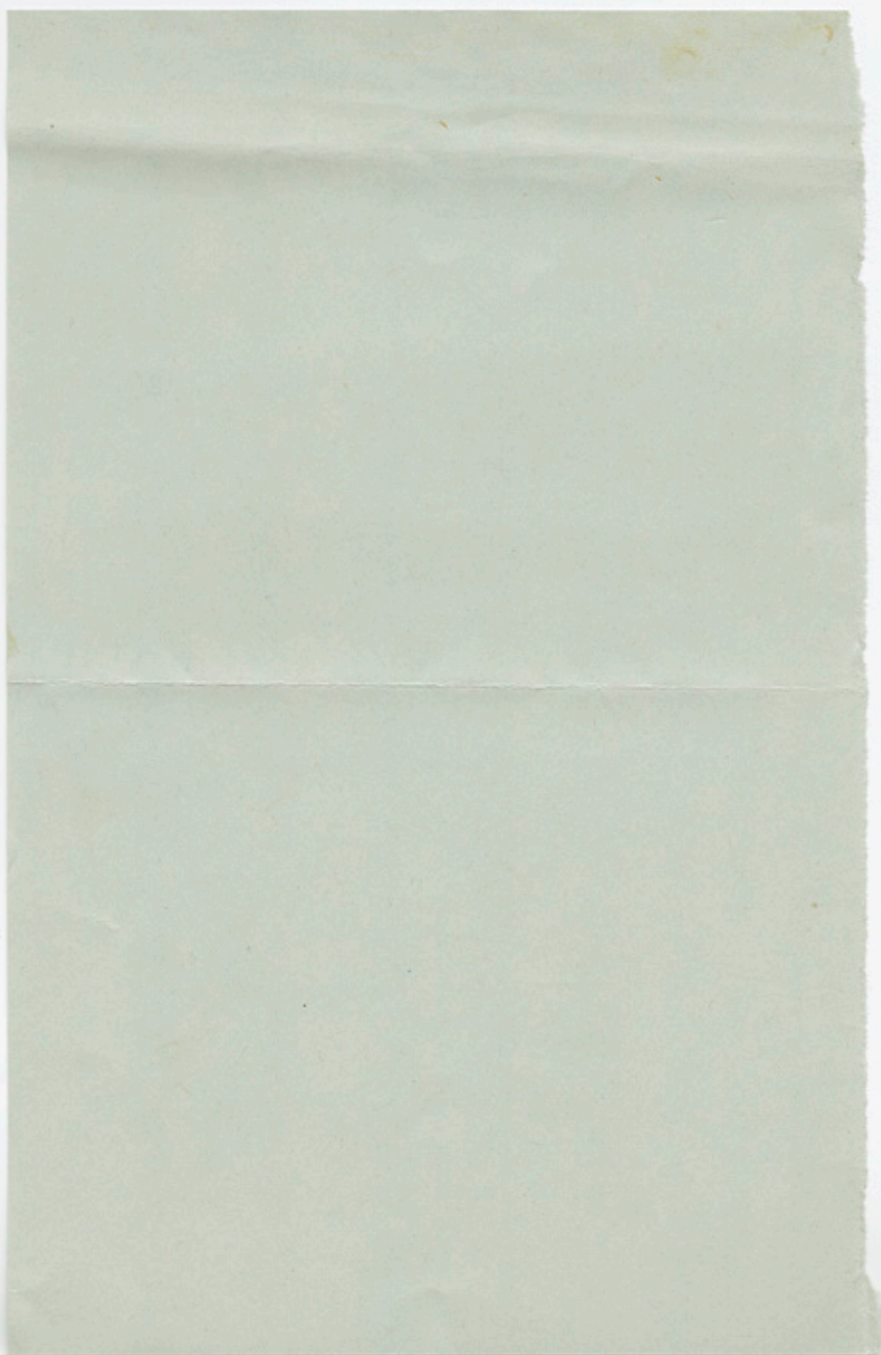
Major-Gen. C.C. Howard,

Dear Sir: -

As I am making
a collection of army & navy
autographs I should like
very much to have yours. If
you will write your name
on the enclosed card I
should be very grateful for
the favor.

Respectfully Yours,
Augusta M. Wilson

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Sheffield. Mass.

Wingley. Oct. 2^d. 1899

My Dear General,

I have the very great pleasure
of sending you a copy of the
Pittsfield Sun. Containing notice of
Judicial & Court University, as well as
Tide Spring - I have already ordered
a quantity, and am placing them
where I think they will tell best.
Now, how can I supplement the
article in the way best adapted to
promote your interests? If you
will copy in sent to special parties,
or you will send me a list, I shall
be very happy to do so, if I can
make it a means of opening corres-
pondence, or lead to personal
interviews I shall be glad to send
anywhere for 90. anywhere where
it will lighten your burden, or
tend to consummate the wish of the

travelling as my quest is for an to be in N. Y. I have
let me know ahead the next time you are in the
City, that on May 1st I have a confidential
talk. We have a great opportunity financially & I
am determined that I shall have the
savings - I often in 2 or 3 years of my
stock and in 3 or 4 years I will have 100,000, if
I can in just 3 or 4 years. May God bless you for
family, your words have been life in the most
and today in 3 years I will be free.

To You, D. J. Howard

last 10 years. I kept away
from N. Y. last week, and I probably
a crowd. I was very busy here.
Expect to go down Sat. A. M. 11.30.
to be at the Court House Sat.
P.M. & to be there from there A.M. Sat.
P.M. all week. business is very
pressing & attending so fast, that I
have as yet not H. C. joyner of
G. D. (as Mr. Man Squire, my
counsel) to arrange plan so that I
can bring the entire suit to climax
at once & have treasury stock
paid in. I shall call a meeting of
The Psychological Section of The
Medical Legal Society, of which I
am Chairman - at Hotel St
Andrews. Boulevard, 3rd St. on
Friday Oct. 13th - 8 P.M., dinner &
meeting - I shall read a paper
on - "Character Contrasts in the
Same Individual. or The Physiology
of Joy & Hydration" I invite you

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University of Illinois,

909 California Ave,
Urbana, Ill,

Oct. 2, 1899

Gen. O. O. Howard
Burlington Vt.

Dear Sir:-

I am in-
formed that you have
written concerning your
date at this place. In yours
of Sept. 9, to Mr. Thompson,
you say you can come
sometime in March.

How would sometime about
March 20 suit you? Kindly
let me know at once what
date you decide on. Any
date in the latter part
of March will be satisfactory.

satisfactory.

Yours Very Truly

Chas. A. Hopper

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Woman's Home Missionary Association,

ROOM 607 CONGREGATIONAL HOUSE.

TELEPHONE, HAYMARKET 1644.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 2nd 1899.

General O. O. Howard.

Dear General Howard.

The enclosed check represents the amount collected at the Winter Hill Cong'l Church Sunday evening. it is to be credited to the Y. P. S. C. E. Herbert Stone Treas. Is it possible for this to be credited in the A. M. A. magazine?

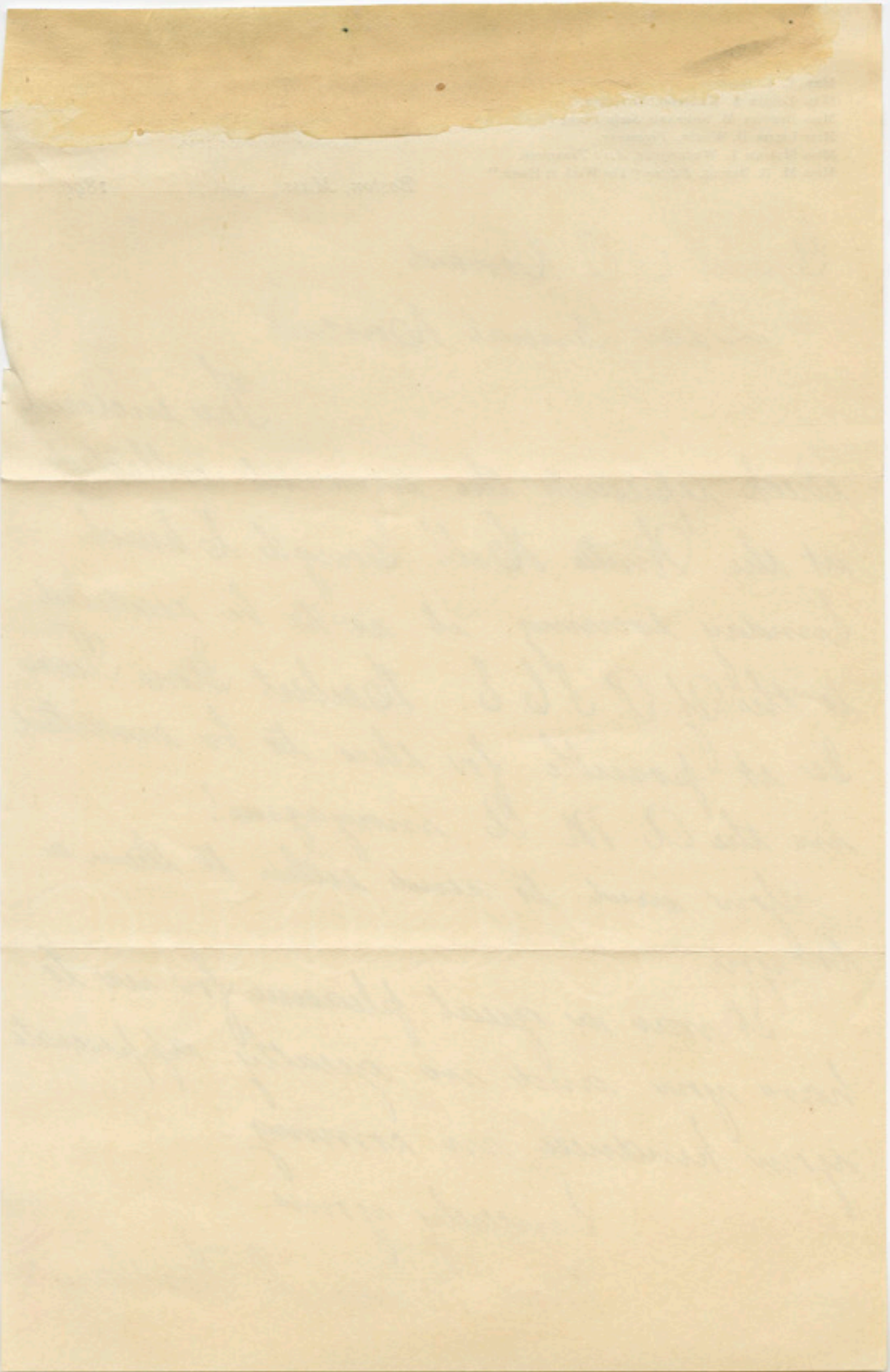
You said to send either to them or to you.

It was a great pleasure for us to have you and we greatly appreciate your kindness in coming.

Sincerely yours.

Miss Miriam L. Woodberry

1899



MEMORANDUM



AND SIGNS OF OUR TIMES

T. DE WITT TALMAGE, D.D., EDITOR.

ESTABLISHED A. D., 1878.

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Lincoln Memorial University
Gen. O. O. Howard, Burlington VT.

Dear Friend:

It affords me great pleasure to forward to you herewith my check for \$ 4⁰⁰ the amount contributed towards your excellent work by certain readers of THE CHRISTIAN HERALD, as per detailed report on page 741 of our issue of Sept 27 / 99.

Yours in His Service,

L. Klopsch

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"THE DISCIPLES, EVERY MAN ACCORDING TO HIS ABILITY, DETERMINED TO SEND RELIEF UNTO THE BRETHREN." Acts 11:29.

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THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. 464 ✓**SPECIAL.**

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Letter

Dated 2 ny nj wm 1 97 Paid N.P.R.

To New York Oct 2-1899.

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

The World is sending to several thousand conspicuous American citizens the following petition with the request for permission to use their names as signers (Beginning of petition) william Mckinley President of the United States .---The undersigned representatives of American public and private life most respectfully petition you# to offer the friendly services of the United States in mediation between Great Britain and the republics of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. Articles one two and three of the plan adopted at the peace congress make such offers the right of any friendly power" even during the course of hostilities". We respectfully submit that it is not only the right and duty of this nation, but also its high privilege to strive to prevent the wiping out two of our sister republics , the desolation of thousands of English and South African homes, the slaughter of thousands of civilized men, the drenching of south Africa with blood and tears. (End petition) .The World asks you to join in this petition. If you will do so please telegraph at the World's expense permission to add your name that the petition may be forwarded at the earliest possible moment.

The World.

8:22 A

Time

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8:12 A

ROGER A. PRYOR.
CHAUNCEY S. TRUAX.

Pryor & Truax,
Attorneys & Counsellors at Law,
Exchange Court Building,
52 Broadway,
New York.

October 2nd, 1899.

My Dear General:-

I would have been delighted to be on your Staff;
but unfortunately your kind invitation is just now received.

However, I am not the less indebted for your courtesy.

Very Sincerely yours,

Roger A Pryor

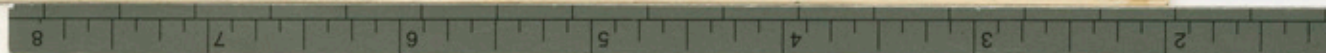
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Building
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Very Sincerely yours,
Frederick A. [unclear]



Wm. H. H.

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Oct 7/99

Dr General

For the credit of old
Soldiers generally and
Your own reputation
especially some one ought
to be frank and friendly
enough to tell You what
a ridiculous exhibition
You made of Yourself
in the Wewey parade.
Your ^{display of} vanity caused
some of Your best friends
to blush for You. see
Surely the fame of Genl.
Howard is too great and
broad to require such

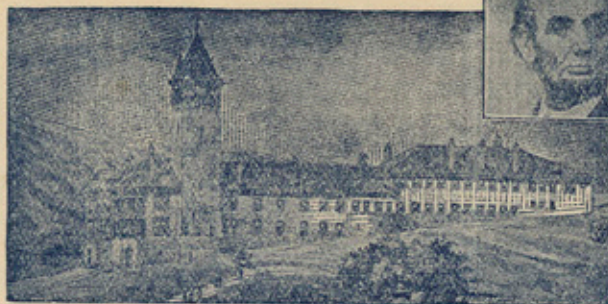
~~desperate efforts~~ to
attract attention and can
only result in unenviable
notoriety.

It may be charitably
thought your frantic bids
for notice are the result
of old age weakening
your intellect but at
all events - for your own
sake if not for the credit
of your friends. do try
to be a little dignified
and appear manly.
I write this only with feelings
of regret and compassion.
Your Friend S. V. Loomis

Lincoln Memorial University.

Outgrowth of Harrow School, Founded by Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Myers, in 1890.
CUMBERLAND GAP, TENN.

GEN. O. WARD,
Managing Director.
JOHN HALE LARRY,
Acting President.



COL. H. H. ADAMS, Treas.
177 Broadway, N. Y.
REVS. A. A. MYERS, and
EUGENE P. FAIRCHILD, Fin. Agents.
CHAS. F. EAGER,
Sec'y and Asst. Treasurer.
Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Providence, R.I. Oct. 3^d 1899

Dear Gen.:- It has been so long
since I heard from you that
I feel almost lost. Of course
I understood all about the
parade, banquet etc, that
have kept your mind and
body on the "qui vive". I
hear from Mr. Eager regularly.
They like the paper, but Mr.
Myers tells me there are
other "Mountain Herolds"
so it is well I have not
sent it at Washington P.O.
yet. Did you get the
copies I sent you?

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- Should you get this letter, please
let me know these things:-
- 1 Did you get the paper?
 - 2 Did Mr. Keckert get type etc,
for Mr. Kehr?
 - 3 Do you think he would help
along the paper line, i.e.,
type, presses etc.?
 - 4 Is Miller reporting progress?
 - 5 Will the Ch. Herald subscription
materialize to be used as you
suggested?
 - 6 Is there anything to hinder my
going to the Gap in a few
weeks?

I present our cause to the little band
Ch. on ev'g next Sunday. Got to
take col. but to educate. Pray for
the Lord to help me in the hours.

Yours fraternally
John Hale Larrey.

P.S. Would you like some of them little heads?

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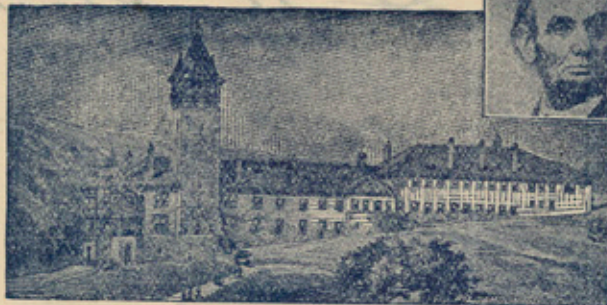
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The International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations,
3 West Twenty-Ninth Street, New York City.

W. E. LOUGEE,
SECRETARY.

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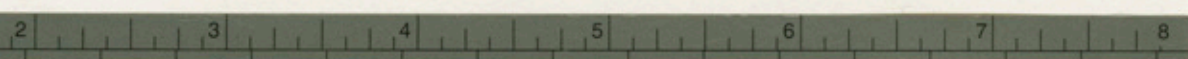
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Yours very respectfully,

W. E. LOUGEE,

Secretary Business Department
International Committee.



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The International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations

3 West Twenty-Ninth Street, New York City

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156 COLLEGE STREET.

*strictly confidential
even if it is
after use please
return the letter
to me*

BURLINGTON, VT., Oct. 3rd, 1899.

Major John Tweedale,

War Department,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Major:

The statement of the case of Dr. Ware is this: He ^{so} has undoubtedly become under the influence of cocaine that he cannot hold himself together without the use of it, or of some other drug. He is under the impression that Dr. Mosely is his enemy and his because Dr. Mosely has told things about him that are evidently to him not true. Though it is possible that he may do things when not under the influence of cocaine which he cannot remember when cocaine brings him back to his normal condition. But I cannot help thinking there is some hostility in the mind of Dr. Mosely, and that Dr. Forwood and even the Surgeon General have prejudged the case. Now what I would like to say is this, viz: that Dr. Ware, who is the son of one of my best friends, and whose mother is a noble, praying woman, have a fair chance of recovery. As a medical experiment such a thing would be good for the whole army, and I cannot see why the man cannot be placed in the St. Elizabeth Hospital and kept there utterly separated from drug and treated with the same assiduity and care that drunkards are till he has come back to his normal condition of health and strength.

It is simply ridiculous to depend on the will of a man who is never really sober and himself under the influence of the drug. Of course in a shattered condition, mentally and physically, he rushes to the only restorative which he knows of in order to

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Genl O. G. HOWARD
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100 COLUMBIA STREET

*St. Elizabeth's Hospital
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56 COLLEGE STREET.

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BURLINGTON, VT.,

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Now I want you to do me a great favor. See the Secretary of War, at sometime when you can, by himself, and say to him that Senator Frye and I fear that great injustice is being done to poor Dr. Ware; that it is hopeless to leave him in the hands of Gen. Shafter and the physicians who have had to do with him; and say that I recommend that he be placed under some selected medical officer who has thus far had nothing to do with his case in the St. Elizabeth Hospital and kept under restraint until he shall be completely recovered if possible, or sufficiently long to warrant a belief that his recovery is hopeless.

I enclose you a letter his mother has sent me which indicates Dr. Ware's state of mind. He is a splendid man and worth saving to the service, as well as for his mother's sake and humanity's sake. I send you this confidentially and do not wish you to let any body else see it except the Secretary of War, and do not wish any official reference of this paper or the enclosures to any body, but simply, as the last resort through you, I want to beg earnestly for the life and the future of this young doctor. I do not know anybody else I can trust like you.

Very sincerely your friend,

O. O. Howard

Major-General U. S. Army (Retired)

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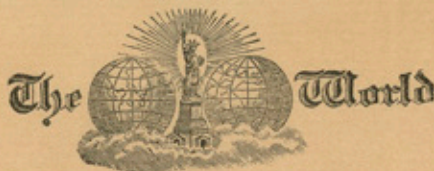
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SUNDAY EDITION—EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT,
PULITZER BUILDING, PARK ROW N. Y.

Oct. 4, 1899.

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Again thanking you for your courtesy,

Yours very truly,

FOR THE WORLD:

Wilson Hersh

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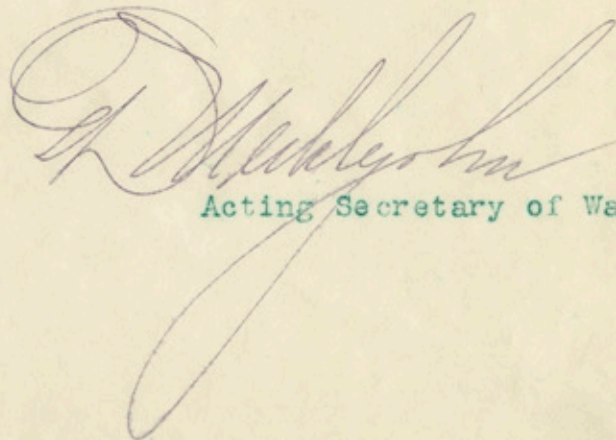


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give me great pleasure were I able to advance Mr. Hauptmann's interests in the direction indicated.

Regretting that circumstances render favorable action impracticable, I remain,

Very truly yours,



Acting Secretary of War.

General O. O. Howard,
U. S. Army, Retired,
No. 156 College Street,
Burlington, Vermont.

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

October 5, 1899.

My dear General:

I have to acknowledge your esteemed favor of 3d instant, in behalf of Rev. William Hauptmann, of Platte Center, Nebraska, who desires to secure a chaplaincy in the Army. I am also in receipt of a letter from Mr. Hauptmann, in which he states that he wishes the position of chaplain in one of the volunteer regiments now organizing for service in the Philippines, and not in the Regular Army.

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Burlington, Vermont.
No. 156 College Street,
U. S. Army, Retired,
General O. O. Howard.

Acting Secretary of War.

Very truly yours,

Favorable action impracticable, I remain,
Regretting that circumstances render

direction indicated.

venue Mr. Hauptmann's interests in the

give me great pleasure were I able to ad-

F. TENNYSON NEELY,
NEW YORK.

October 7th, 1899.

General O. O. Howard,

12 Fifth Avenue,

New York City.

My dear General Howard:

I am sending you today a
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Sincerely yours,

F. Tennyson Neely

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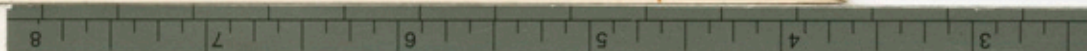
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909 California Ave. Urbana, Ill
Oct. 7, 1899

Gen. O. O. Howard
156 College St.
Burlington Vt.
Dear Sir: -

Your favor of the 4th inst.
is just at hand. In reply would say
that Tuesday, Mar. 21, would be satisfactory
to us, and we have put you down for
that date. As to subject of lecture it seems
to be "Grant and His Generals", which is
mostly asked for. I know nothing definite
about your engagement at Bloomington, tho
I have heard that you were going
there. I shall be glad to let you know
if I hear anything further.

Yours Very Truly
Chas. A. Hopkin.

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909 California Ave. Chicago, Ill.
Oct. 1/1899

Mr. O. Howard
10 College St.
Burlington, VT.
Dear Sir:

Thank you for the volume
which I have just received
and which I have found
to be of great value.
I have just ordered
a copy for my library
and I am sure it will
be of great use to me.
I am very truly
yours,
John W. Hoffman

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EAGER & EVANS,

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS & DRUGS.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Oct. 7, 1897.

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

Dear Gen. Howard: I have not heard from you for some time, Hope you are not sick; Have not received any money from Col. Adams, nor a deposit, Need funds very much, to pay Aug. bills and teachers and bills for Sept., Ought to have \$4700⁰⁰; The teachers are all wanting their salaries, The boys and others want the pay for their work in Aug; Merchants do not trouble me much, Tuitions just about keep boarding hall running, Hope I will get some money or deposit in a few days.

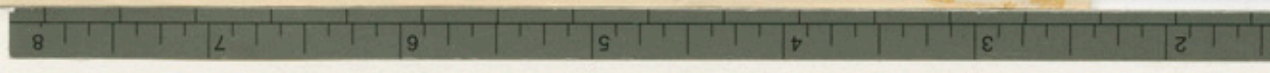
School is running along quite smoothly. Have relieved Mr. Lawrence of all duties except teaching, Mr. Myers has charge of the work by the boys, and is repairing the Watts buildings, and working on the farm. Says he wants to get away as soon as possible; Intends to be at the A. M. A. Meeting at Binghamton N.Y. and will after that speak to the board of

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Dec 7 1897
Amberland Gap, Pa.

Mr. C. D. Leonard
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir,
I have not seen your letter of the 1st inst. I have not seen it and I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will get some money to spend in the New Year.
I am enclosing along with this letter a check for \$100.00 which I have obtained from the Treasurer of the National Association of Teachers. The check is payable to the order of the National Association of Teachers and is for the sum of \$100.00.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
C. D. Leonard



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trade at Scranton Pa. Dr. Lancing has been here, and seems much pleased with the work, said that through his friends he expected to assist us. Hope he will, I do not hear anything from Mr. Fairchild, I wonder if he intends to go into field soon, hope he will, and be successful.

Mr. Kehr. has been here and has gone, said he wanted to open a patent law office here, and solicit business from several Southern states, seemed pleased that Dr. Larry was coming, I told him the whole plan, and what Dr. Larry's position would be.

We hope Dr. Larry & I will be here soon, Please have the kindness to send me your report for Aug. & Sept.

Sincerely Yours,

Chas. F. Eager
Sicif.

