

184

Berna. Ky.

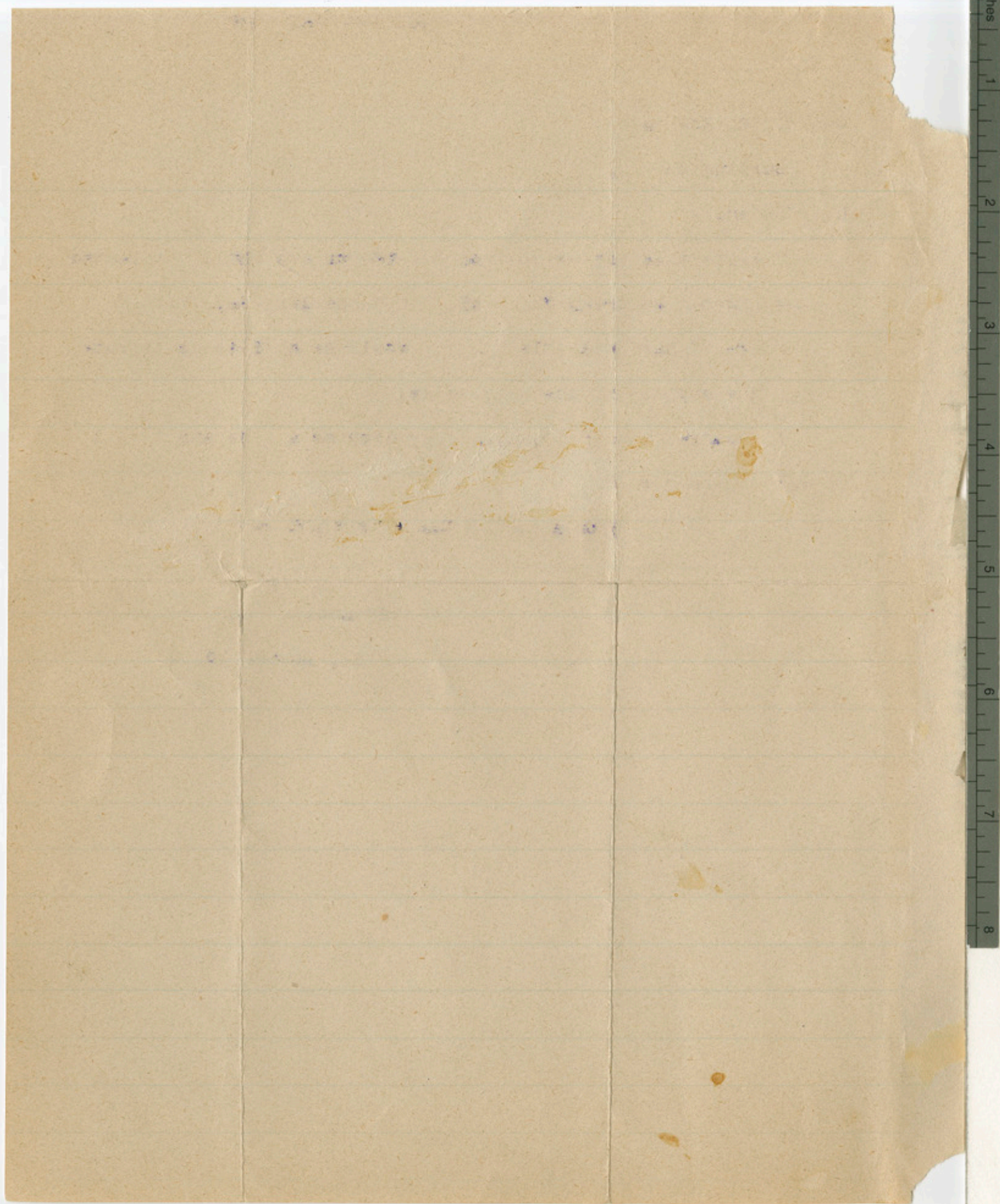
Nov. 11th 99

Genl. O.O. Howard,

Dear Genl. Howard

I have just returned from Cumberland Gap where I met Dr. Lary for the first time. He seems to be the right man in the right place and I hope the help he needs will be at hand. I shall do what I can.

The passes you sent the 9th are here. My plan is to be in Chi. Wed. the 15th then go to Cleveland to Akron O. then to N.Y. The excitement over the election is quite intense here in Ky. It will probably be some time before matters are settled. I thought I could do better in Louisville six weeks or two months from now. Yours sincerely, E. P. Churchill



Charles T. Yerkes.

CABLE ADDRESS, YERKES, NEW YORK.

~~200 Fifth Avenue~~ 54 Wall St.

Nov. 11

New York, Nov. 11th 1899

General O. O. Howard,
New York City.

Dear Sir:--

Your secretary called on me this morning with your letter and I suppose he has told you of our conversation. I enclose, however, check for \$100. to be devoted to the fund of the Lincoln Memorial University with the request that the subscription be put down to cash and not in my name.

Yours truly,

Chas^r T. Yerkes

73

inches 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

RECEIVED
Nov. 11 1892

General O. O. Howard,
New York City.

Dear Sir:--

Your secretary called on me
this morning with your letter and I suppose
he has told you of our conversation. I
enclose, however, check for \$100. to be
devoted to the fund of the Lincoln Memorial
at University with the request that the
subscription be put down to cash and not
in my name.

Yours truly,

Charles D. Smith

FD

La Fétra's

HOTEL AND CAFÉ

N. W. COR. 11TH & G STREETS, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13, 1899.

Dear Gene:—

I am here waiting for Miss Fraser, who will be in tomorrow evg and as soon as we do the train we will in to the Gap to make things hum. I did not get any letter at the St. James, with chx as I expected but there is yet time so I'll not worry.

I think things are working out all right. The local board are afraid you may get disgusted after such affairs as Lansing's letter.

I told them you were a
born soldier and would
stick right by your track.

I have not quite sized
up Mr. Myers' move just
yet. When I become assured
that he is working up an
independent affair I
shall have a square talk
with him. I look upon
that ranch he is running
at the foot of the hill
as a nuisance, but I
propose to let him
work in his own way
and in the meantime
I will develop something
clean and respectable
at Marble Hall. What is
needed is an object
lesson. I hope in my

2
HOTEL AND CAFÉ
N. W. COR. 11TH & G STREETS, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

La Fétas return to find
the water being
pumped in the
reservoir and the pipes
at the ~~Washington~~ ^{Ball} ¹⁸⁹ all in
repair. The next morn
will be to get the steam
in order. I do not think
that will take long. I
hope when we get in
there you will find time
to visit us. We will have
a "Howard" room all ready
for you to occupy. It
will not be as grand
as the other place can
furnish, but it will
be sweet and clean and
as quiet as such a
busy place can be.

I have no idea who
holds the deed of the
Archer property. Yrs.

Myers has two "nervous prostrates,"
man and wife, banking in there
now, and Mrs. Dr. Lansing
is expected to be on her
way there. Will let that
whole matter take care of
itself. Mr. Myers has an
office in Hamogate. We
expect to have it for our
girls.

Bro Fairchild made us
a day's visit. I think he
got a good view of
things. If he can be kept
in the field this winter
I think he will win.

What about Miller? If
he has done nothing it
seems to me he ought
to cut loose. I fear he
might be using your time

La Fétas by your disadvantage.

HOTEL AND CAFÉ

N. W. COR. 11TH & G STREETS, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Perhaps you know
him better than

I do.

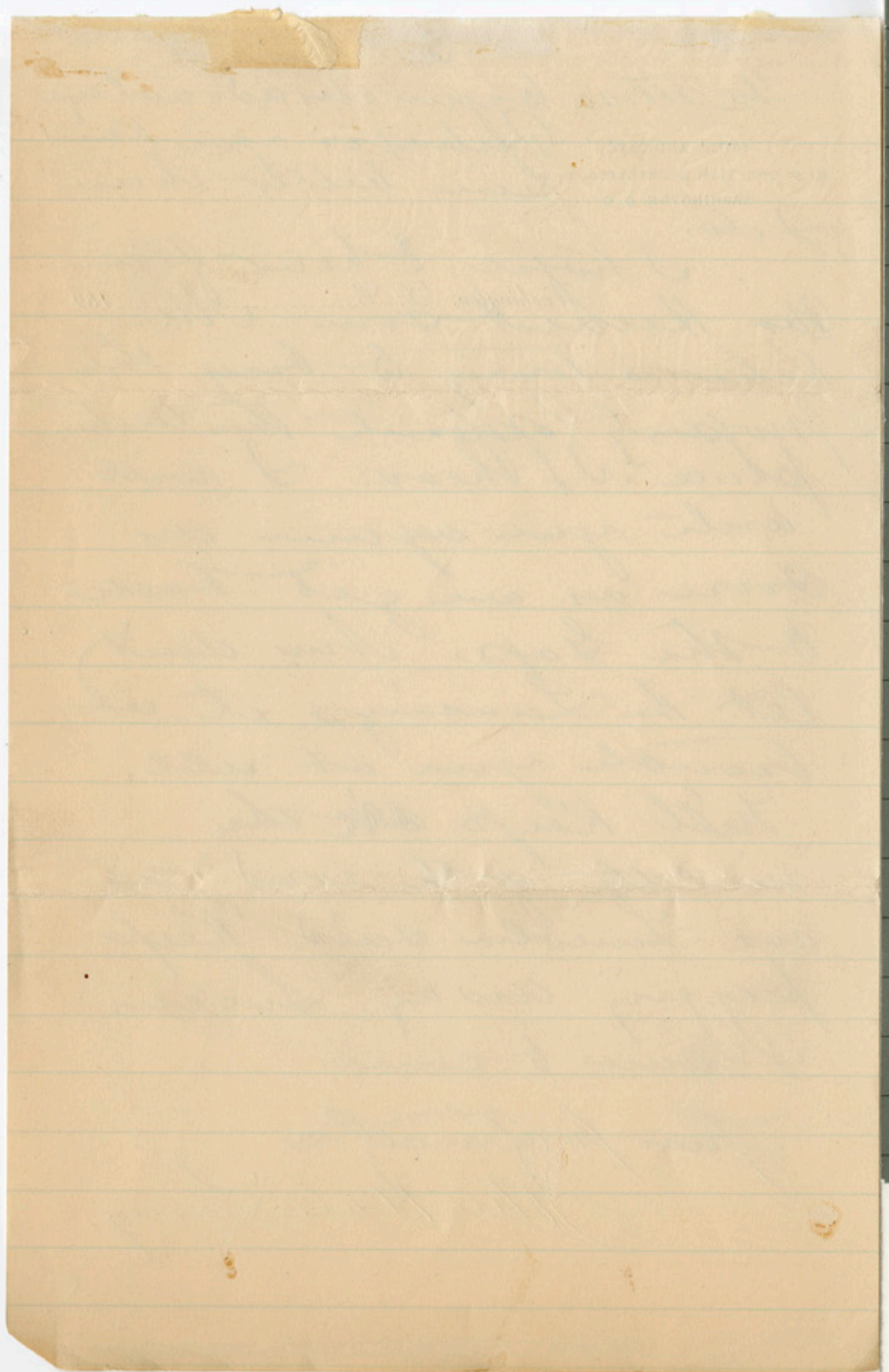
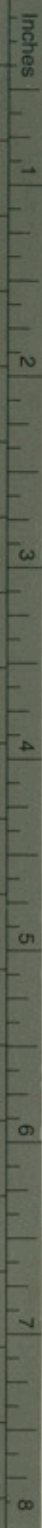
I hope I hear from
Mr. Herbert ^{Washington, D. C.} soon. Mr. 189
Kehr is trying to buy the
property opposite the Arthur
place. I hear. I will
write you again as
soon as we get back
to the Gap. Now don't
let the Lansings et. al.
trouble you at all.

Will keep ~~at~~ the
"middle of the road" as
our Lincoln said. "Keep
pegging away." Success
is sure to come.

Yours fraternally.

John Hale Lamy.

189



and
O. O. H.

J. WARREN ACHORN, M. D.
TRINITY COURT,
BOSTON.

86

My Dear General:

I have done considerable work at odd times on the matter of the department of civics for our University but the more I look into the subject the more I realize the amount of work to be done & even set a theoretical department and courses of study on paper and the more I am impress with the importance of the work. One of the main difficulties is that I can find no precedent in any college curriculum. It must be largely pioneer work. I have corresponded with Prof. Hinsdale of Michigan University who has prepared a work for use in schools, have talked with Mr. Hill of Education in Mass. and have written & talked with others. They are all alive to the importance of the study of civics but in every instance at least all

Any can say is that this or that text book is a
good one which is rather cold comfort. The study of
civil government is one thing - the practical working
of it is the politics of government quite another and
it is here that the text books are silent. I am
convinced that after I have done my best in the way
of preparing a course of study the ~~important~~ thing will
be to get a teacher who is inspired with the great moral
lessons underlying the practice of self government and will
fill his papers up with them. I find that the necessity
for better instruction in this line has impressed itself upon
educators and they are beginning to move in the matter.
Columbia University at Washington has just
adopted an ordinance looking to the establishment and
maintenance of a school of comparative jurisprudence
and diplomacy upon a broad basis to secure the best
education in International law, diplomacy, finance,
political science, & social and economic questions.

8 1/2

J. WARREN ACHORN, M. D.

TRINITY COURT,
BOSTON.

and have created a Board of Visitors making
Chief Justice Fuller, Sec of Treasury, Sec of State &c
members to cooperate in the work. How see then
that my scheme of such a department has been thought
out by others.

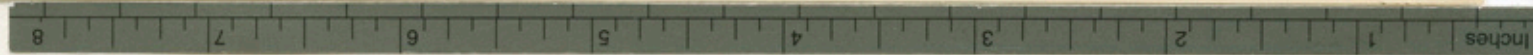
I shall work away on my plan and hope to have
something to submit by Christmas. I shall plan to
go South with you Christmas week if you wish it.

Very Sincerely Yours

Edw. Achorn

Boston Nov. 13

1899

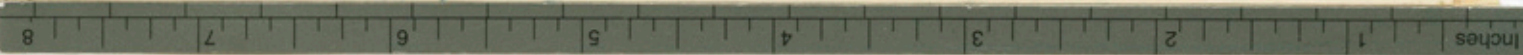


J. WARREN ACHORN, M. D.

TRINITY CHURCH
BOSTON

My dear friends,
I have created a
Christmas fund, and
I hope to contribute
to it. I have
asked you to
contribute to it.
I shall be
glad to hear
from you.
Yours truly,
J. Warren Achorn

Brother Wm. B. 13
1871



✓ 130

BURLINGTON, VT.,

Nov 13 - 1899

Dear Father

Dr Collingray would
"Dr Webb has arranged for
your car" —

Now when you get your
passes have them include
"family & servant", and let
me know if it is all right
Then I will have Johnston get
permission to leave here for a
week — He is so anxious to
go — Don't forget Otis either
all well

Love

Harry



186 COLLEGE STREET.
JOHN O. HOWARD.

BURLINGTON, VT.

1893

Mar 13

Dear Father

The money has arrived for
the "Car"

You will see the money
has been included
"family & servant" and the
money if it is all right
there I will have it taken out
for me to have for a
month - the money is

about \$1000
and will be
sent to you

My dear Genl. Howard. ^{24th 5th Ave}

It seems a long time since
I have seen you, & a very long
time since I have seen you
in my own home.

Will you & Bessie take tea with
me Sunday evening at half
past six o'clock? & as I know you
like to go to Church in the eveg
we will all go & hear dear

Papthurst, or any one else
whom you prefer.

I am so busy these days finishing
(I hope) the setting of my home that
I am out a great deal & not much
good to my friends - but, if you do
not feel inclined to come Sunday
evening will you run in to bid them
at one o'clock on Monday?

If you + Bessie come Sunday evening
come by air, so we can have tea
shortly after, if you incline to go to church
over 12th -

Sincerely yours
Elizabeth W. Whitham

1899

by you are fully shaken
and laid away in the
mans heart to witness for
God in all time to come

Mr Talcott, though not a
professed Christian is a very
~~amiable~~ & worthy man
of the world a strong temperate
man & he has a beautiful fam-
ily his wife is a member of the
Congregational Church in Jackson

Mr Talcott is a man of means &
one of the Corporation & Board of
Trustees of our College, Jackson
Col. I write this for your encour-
agement

see back page

since your son died my eldest daughter 51 years
old passed on
I have now but 2 out
of the five young ones
left

mission Hill

Nov, 14 1899

C. O. Howard

Dear General

After the receipt of your

kind letter recognizing

my letter of sympathy in

regard to the death of your

son Col. Howard

in con-
sultation with J. M. Talcott

a lumber dealer at my

I am one of J. M. Talcott's
Horse Miss. in J. M. Talcott
It is pleasant to his
son - one of the H. M.

village. I learned that
he Mr. Rolcott was under
your command in a
number of engagements at
Fair Oaks or Seven Pines
where you lost your Arm
he was a sergeant in
134th N.Y. Volunteers. He
related to me your per-
sonal attention to him
He was out with a squad
unknown squad I should
judge, one man was very
dumb & he used epithets

and your army not do this to my men
but before ~~you~~ rode off, you made him
promise he would attend the religious
service the next day, the Sabbath, He went
& there listened to the man of love which
should guide us in all of our actions
towards our fellow men. The words

Best Thoughts of the Best Minds.

THE MAYNARD PRESS AGENCY,

LA SALLE A. MAYNARD, PROPRIETOR AND MANAGER.

87 BIBLE HOUSE.

New York, Nov/4 1899.

My Dear General:-

I enclose
a check for your
article on "The Alleged
Decline in Church
Attendance". This article
will be printed in
my papers about
Dec 7. I see that
you are in the
city this week.

87

But not knowing your
address, I mail this
to Vermont. I shall be
pleased to receive the
second article on
some topic appropriate
to the Yearfest
at your early con-
venience.

Yours cordially
L A Maynard



Washington, D.C. Nov. 14-1899

My dear Gen:

Yours with chkt.
for co. or etc just at hand.
Many thanks for promptness.
Min. F. will arrive this evening.
My resignation has just been
accepted at Providence, so
I am now well beginning
in a new life toward which
the Lord has kindly led me on.

Let me thank you for
appreciating the absolute
need of a press that we
may as soon as possible
put ourselves, i.e., our L. M. M.
right before the world.

The piano too is needed,
but let me ask "Is that

for Harrow or Grantlee Hall?
I am sorry to say that Mr.
Myers needs a great deal
of watching just now. I wonder
sometimes if I will ever
be able to get him into
the right harness. "Rule
or Ruin" seems to be his
motto. Will is mistaken for
conscience by him, and has
to properly honor him for
what he has done and is
doing that is good; and
head him off from his
crazy schemes when he
goes wrong is a problem
that needs more than human
knowledge. So far I am all
right with him and he knows
he cannot use me. His
plan is to use a person
and then set them aside in
some way or other. This you
must look out for. Don't
tell him you will step aside
for him or any other man.
It would be wicker to swerve
at this juncture. I know you
will not. This is the Gethsemane
of the University. Sticking and
that alone, under God will
win.

The James² ^{EUROPEAN} Excuse me if
I repeat this idea
sometimes, "He must
make an object lesson
at Grant's Hall." 189

I hope the water is
already in there. I shall
start the steam next.

Then cut off water
and steam all I
can and not risk
freezing and bursting
pipes, i.e., locate in
a part of the building
if possible, till we
can fill it. I shall
want a water motor
if I succeed in getting
the old boiler in opera-
tion, as the little power
used to run presses
can be had from
the reservoir and thus
save fuel, ^{expens.} boiler & engine.

Since one though might
be willing to donate a
gasoline engine or xch
for advertising. As to
outside repairs, I do not
think it wise this winter
to repair the outside much.
I find it will cost con-
siderable for stuying,
cement &c. The days
are short and the plastering
is off now because it
was frozen when applied.

Wait for warmer
weather, longer days and
safely from freezing.

The roof is generally
in good shape, but
filling mortar etc., has
rendered repairs in
the shingles necessary.

That will not cost
more than \$100 perhaps
less. There is inside
plastering to be repaired.

³
The James ^{EUROPEAN} It will be my
constant effort
to make the
Industrial Dept
Washington D.C. 189

Self-Supporting, or
as near it as possible.

1st That farm must
be so managed as to
feed as many officers
and students as possible.
Why farm for fun and
keep pouring money into
the ground, instead of
digging it out? Money
will be needed for stock,
tools, seed etc, to start,
then make it pay.

Fancy farming is the worst
lesson you can teach these
young men. Let them learn
to convert labor into wealth.

The school has been paying
one price per hour

regardless of age, attainments
or faithfulness. I shall
in my return have checks
printed 5c & 10c and have
\$100. of these changed out
by the local treas. & those
having charge of labor.
Pay the students by the
hour every day. Hold
weekly or monthly meetings
of superintendents of labor
and set the price on each
student and promote
each as he advances. At
present only the naturally
honest and enterprising
work with any vim
and these, by the present
system are tempted to
"sojor." Their checks will
be good anywhere in the
ground for what they
need and each will
be taught to keep a
cash account, which will
prove a large part of
their education for success.

4

The James For the future
we want in-
duement of Pres?
teachers etc.

Washington D.C. 189

For the immediate present
we ought to have from
20 to 100 yearly scholar-
ships of \$100.00 each.

Every recipient of a
scholarship shall be
put in correspondence
with the donor and
each shall labor
every day one half
his time and recite
or study the other half.

Labor will regulate
the developing animal
passion of a coming
man, which otherwise
runs to the most serious
of vices. From labor, he
will joyfully go to study

and vice versa. With
military drill, ^{and discipline} only enough
for the purpose, I can
soon transform these
lop-jointed, sleepy boys
into young Southern gen-
tlemen of the true type.

A drill of only 15 minutes,
the other day surprised all
who looked on and delighted
and surprised the boys
themselves. I hope next

May I let you review
two companies of Abraham
Lincoln that are not only
tall but straight. Now as
to estimates: - I cannot

write understanding till
I get back. But I
shall need furniture

~~to~~ for the students' rooms.
They should be uniform.

20 or a room should suffice.
15 would answer.

20 rooms should be furnished
at the start. In another letter
I will treat of class rooms and
the like. Yours fraternally Wm H. A. Lamy.

Gen'l O. O. HOWARD,

156 COLLEGE STREET.

BURLINGTON, VT.,

Nov. 15th 1893

Dear father -

Your letter and \$68.50 rec'd.
I deposited this with the \$20 sent
by Maynard, making your
balance this morning \$293. This
is more than you need for
Omaha trip, and you are doing
so nicely don't you think you
better send me \$100 to reduce
it that much? I am never
worried about money for the
family but only worried about
your working so hard for
extra money for yourself
and then giving it away
to such men as Mr. Wilder
(thirty-two dollars as he told me himself)
with whom I had a talk

Hope you don't come in to see me
I have just finished writing a full letter
All is well
I am afraid he is a humbug
because he is a spiritulist and
Clavoyant, is trying to get an
increase of his pension, and
boasts that he is the only man
who can cure Bright's Disease,
and abuse his own sister,
etc. I have, however, treated
him politely and he says
he is going to Bechtel to-day.
He is very inaccurate in
his statements and owes
money right and left. He
promises to pay next Monday
and yet says he is going
to New York Sunday night;
so I will call that \$32.
My salary this month—
and go without, for I
don't need any.

J. R. MULVANE,
President.

N. R. FERGUSON,
Secretary.

ALONZO BURT,
General Manager.

Missouri & Kansas Telephone Co.

TELEPHONE BUILDING,

N. W. Cor. Sixth and Wyandotte Streets.

Kansas City, Mo., November 15, 1899.

Herewith please find our draft on Fourth National Bank,
New York, in payment of dividend No. 63, for the quarter ending
September 30, 1899.

Very respectfully,

S. C. PETTIT,

Assistant Treasurer.

113.75

Please notify the Secretary of any change in your address.
Stock Books close Jan. 20, 1900, and open Jan. 27, 1900.

103

ALFRED E. ELLIOTT,
General Manager.

W. B. ELLIOTT,
Secretary.

J. B. MILLAR,
President.

Missouri & Kansas Telephone Co.

TELEPHONE BUILDING,

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Herewith please find our draft on Fourth National Bank,
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ing September 30, 1899.

Very respectfully,

S. C. PETTIT,

Assistant Treasurer.

Please notify the Secretary of any change in your address.
Stock books close Jan. 20, 1900, and open Jan. 25, 1900.

Lumberland Gap, Tenn,
November 16, 1899.

Gen. A. C. Howard,

Dear friend: I have
a plan. I can't keep it. ~~Knowing~~
you as I do I know that any
suggestion about the enlarging
of the work here will be most
acceptable.

There is a man at Taze-
well - principal of schools - who
has taught for eight years there
and through the country. Last
year he had the largest school
ever taught there. He is a

2121

strong man with a large, very large constituency. He has fifty self supporting teachers from the county who will follow him any where. These teachers are the progressive country school teachers who teach and come back to school.

If you looked over the U. S. you couldn't find a better nucleus for a normal department and here it is right at hand. The tone which such a body of teachers with such a man at

the head would give to our school would be invaluable.

They are poor, but they are self supporting and would pay the principal's salary.

Don't think I have any personal interest, for I haven't. I never saw him but once, but I have heard of him every where I have been in the country as the model teacher.

Only one person besides myself knows of this. She is an old teacher and has taught under him. We were talking over

4.
plans for the school last
night when this came up.

You know I am given
to the Work. I feel as if this
is an opportunity which we
ought not to miss. I have reasons
to think that you might be
able to get him after Christmas
if you took measures immediately.

For reference, you could
apply to A. N. Treese, County
Supt. but don't say anything
which could get to Tazewell
people if you expect to get him.
They would oppose it, of course.

3.

The Holbrook Branch,
of whose reputation you are
aware, at Knoxville are doing
their best to get him.

We all sympathise most
sincerely with you in your be-
lievement.

Yours for the good of the Cause,
Edith M. Fairchild.

P.S. He is married and
has one child. He is about
thirty five I should say.

emf.

His name is
J. C. Brogan

2
1

inches 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

James D. Hall

and my wife and children
are all well and hope
to be back at school soon.

The all-weather
meeting with you in
the morning.

I will be back at school
about the 1st of October
and will be back at school

and will be back at school
about the 1st of October
and will be back at school

and will be back at school
about the 1st of October

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED
21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECKED
9152	Wa H	23	Paul Galt

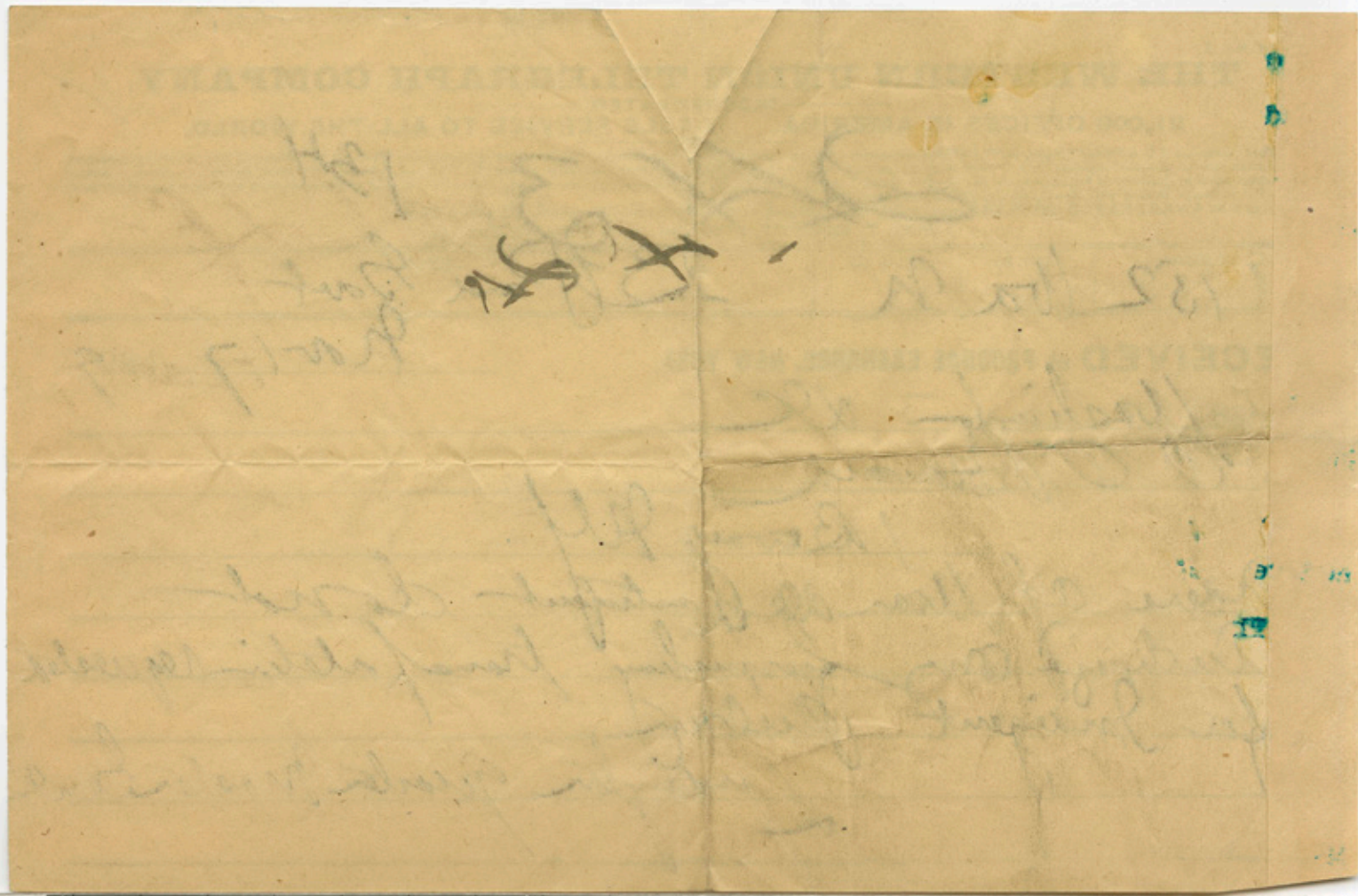
RECEIVED at PRODUCE EXCHANGE, NEW YORK.

Dated Washington DC

To O O Howard

1 Bway NY

Orders of War at Hartford do not
Authorize my furnishing transportation requested
for Indigent Pulver
Ludington Quarter Master Genl



\$166 $\frac{00}{100}$

Received from

New York Nov 15th 1899
Gen. O. O. Ward Mgr. Director
~~W. H. Adams & Co~~

One hundred sixty and $\frac{00}{100}$ Dollars
for expenses a/c S. M. W.

see

Wm. C. Miller for Eastern Extension P. & O.
39 Oliver St Boston Mass



All Orders and Contracts are contingent upon Car Supply, Strikes, Accidents and other Delays, unavoidable or beyond our control.

HENRY H. ADAMS,
President.

SPENCER M. JANNEY,
Vice-President.

CHARLES H. SCOTT,
Sec'y & Treasurer.

WM. LAUDER,
Gen'l Manager.

COLONIAL IRON COMPANY,
Manufacturers of Foundry & Forge Pig Iron

FURNACES AND MINES AT RIDDLESBURG, PENNA.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, 177 BROADWAY.

Telephone 917 Cortlandt.

New York City, Nov. 17, 1899-1900.

Gen'l. O.O. Howard,

Mang. Director, Lincoln Memorial University.

Dear General,

It is agreed and understood, that in having the mortgage covering the Myer and Kehr notes which were executed against the Four Seasons Hotel near Harrow Gate, Tenn., that I am to hold this mortgage in trust for the Lincoln Memorial University, and will upon application from you transfer the said mortgage to you or to the trustees, who can have same cancelled at their pleasure.

Yours truly,

H. H. Adams

All Orders and Commissions are subject to the approval of the Board of Directors and are subject to the approval of the Board of Directors.

Wm. Lauder,
Gen'l Manager.

Charles H. Scott,
Sec'y & Treasurer.

Spencer M. Jannet,
Vice-President.

Henry H. Adams,
President.

Manufacturers of Pig Iron Colonial Iron Company, Foundry & Forge

FURNACES AND MINES AT RIDDLERSBURG, PENNA.

Office of the President, 177 Broadway.

New York City, Oct. 17, 1892. 1900.

Telephone 917 Corland.

Gen'l. O. O. Howard,

Pres., Director, Lincoln Memorial University.

Dear General,

It is agreed and understood, that in having the mortgage covering the West and Kentucky notes which were executed against the Board of Directors, near New York City, Tenn., that I am to hold this mortgage in trust for the Lincoln Memorial University, and will upon application from you transfer the said mortgage to you or to the trustees, who

can have same cancelled at their pleasure.

Yours truly,

Wm. Lauder

Gen'l O. O. HOWARD.

156 COLLEGE STREET.

BURLINGTON, VT.

112
Nov 17/99.

Dear father, I deposited C. R. Bliss' check \$60 at Howard Bank and endorse your check to the order of H. H. Adams of \$60 as you requested.

Please tell Bessie that I have written Otis to go to New York next Friday, leaving Burlington at 8.10 A. M. arrive Hartford at 11.15; change cars leave Hartford at 10.40 A. M. arrive New York 1.00 P. M.

There is a later train for him to take but it arrives at 3.30 too close a margin should his train be delayed. If he fails to get through at 1.00 P. M. there is still this train he can take and arrive before 4 P. M.

and I leave her alone as little as possible. We have a new telephone in (going distance) at level - cost \$23 and paid \$3 for a year's use. Please write him that - either you or she will meet him on arrival at 1.30 P.M. This is much more direct and easier than to go into Boston where he would have to spend the night and take a train for Albany.

Mother and I will meet you at Albany as our train gets there 4.40 P.M. and you arrive at 7.45.

We are having beautiful Sept. weather. Yesterday after covering the grape vine I moved into my old room, where I haven't slept for over two years.

Mother and I are well. She is now interested enough to hunt up the place of on the map of the Philippines where the paper mentioned our troops to be today. She reads to me all the evening

91 ✓

STATIONS { WHITE PLAINS, HARLEM R.R.
RYE, NEW HAVEN R.R.
TELEGRAMS, WHITE PLAINS.

OPHIR FARM.
PURCHASE, N.Y.

Nov. 17th, 1899.

Major-Gen. O. O. Howard,
U.S.A.
Care J. W. Howard,
1 Broadway, N.Y.

My dear General:-

Yours of Nov. 15th has just reached me. Unfortunately it finds me not only in the country, but buried under an avalanche of work. I am only to be in town on Tuesday next and fear I shall not even then be able to get down town; while the cleaners and decorators have practically turned me out of my house uptown. I hope, however, to be at my Father-in-law's house, 634 Fifth Avenue at half past one o'clock, and if that hour and place would suit you, shall be delighted to have the meeting you suggest.

With sincere sympathy for your late bereavement, heroic as it was,
I am

Very sincerely yours,

Joshita Law Bird.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED
21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

NUMBER 188	SENT BY 7p	REC'D BY E	CHECK 3/10/18
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RECEIVED at Grand Central Station (42d St. Entrance), N. Y.

1899

Dated Chicago

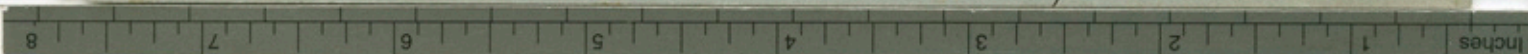
To

W. H. Callaway

Just returned from the East & find your private note of the thirteenth will be pleased to pass general regards to you & party. Shall we mail as for you or leave it here for him to

This Telegram has just been received at Grand Central Station, 42d Street, where any reply should be sent.

BLE OFFICE, receive messages ALWAYS OPEN. MONEY ORDERS.





133

Chicago & North-Western Railway Co.
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT.
Chicago, Ill.

November 18th, 1899.

My dear Mr Calloway:--

Acknowledgement of your favor of the 13th inst. has not been made before on account of my absence from the City. We will have pleasure in hauling the car with General Howard's party and I enclose transportation for him herewith.

Very truly yours,

W. H. Engle

President.

Mr S. R. Calloway,
Pres't, N.Y.C. & H.R.R.R. Co.,
New York City.

Chicago & North Western Railway Co.
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
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W. B. C.
President.

Mr. S. R. Calloway,

Pres't, N.Y.C. & H.R.R.Co.,

New York City.



BELT AND EASTON AVES
9³⁰ A.M.

"500 BY 1900"

183

St. Louis Mo. Nov, 18, 1899.

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

Dear Friend:-

I write this letter to find out if you are still interested in the Lincoln Memorial University of Cumberland Gap, Tenn. If you are, I have a little money I would be glad to contribute toward the support of the University.

If you can use the same, kindly drop me a line and I will forward a money order.

Yours in the Master's service,

H. Wurdack.

#1221 Euclid Av.,

St. Louis, Mo.

500 BY 1900
No. Nov. 18, 1893.

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

Dear Friend:-

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in the Lincoln Memorial University of Cumberland Gap, Tenn.
If you are, I have a little money I would be glad to contribute
toward the support of the University.
If you can use the same, kindly drop me a line and I will
forward a money order.

Yours in the Master's service,

#1221 Euclid Av.,
St. Louis, Mo.



DAVID S. BROWN.
DELAPLAINÉ BROWN.

David S. Brown & Co.
Soap Makers and Perfumers
Fifty first St. & North River

✓ 143

New York, Nov. 20, 1899.

Dear General Howard:-

Yours of the 14th duly received. You have in nowise "worried" me, dear General; but, to be frank with you, I beg to say, if it were not for you the "Lincoln Memorial University" would hardly have a passing interest for me. As it is, I have some heavy obligations to meet of my own between this and the end of 1899, and my business has been entirely without profit this year and I am in absolute need of all my resources to liquidate debts due and coming due; and so I must regretfully say I cannot help the work so dear to you.

Thanking you for your kind regards, and with best wishes for your success and happiness, I am

Very truly yours,

David S. Brown

General O. O. Howard,

102 West 44th St., N. Y.

Nov. 20, 1899.

Dear General Howard:-

Yours of the 14th duly received. You have in
me a "worried" man, dear General; but, to be frank with you, I beg to
say, if it were not for you the Lincoln Memorial University would hard-
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Very truly yours,

General O. O. Howard,

102 West 44th St., N. Y.

Gen. O. O. HOWARD,
U. S. ARMY, RETIRED,
156 COLLEGE ST.

(Private)

Nov. 20th 1895

No 1 Broadway New York

BURLINGTON VT.,

Dear Major:

As far as I can I have complied with your request; 1st, giving you a copy or memory copy of retracts I had previously written.

2nd I enclose you a circular which will explain itself.

I am away from home, have no other paper with my heading than this.

Now, do please get type-written copies of what I endorsed & send them to me & nothing else. My mail burdens me & you write so much that it puzzles me.

I will again put my endorsement on said copies & send them back. Very truly yours,
O. O. Howard

Dear General. Referring to your letter on the
reverse side, I will not say much. You say you will
endorse them again and I ask you to
first endorse Logan, Blair and Sherman's letters
right beside their names.

second, to examine Logan's signature on the
first sheet of this package and if you find
it to be Logan's signature, please say so
on the side of the paper.

I wish to keep the vacant space beside
the signature for Mrs Logan to sign, when
she is able as she is sick now.

3^d I have received lately a letter from our estate in
Germany from my brother. In 1864 I send there an
anthropographic letter from Lincoln, Grant and Sherman.

Now you have written me lately a very
fine letter and I thank you.

But these 3 letters are from 1864 and I wish
to frame them. Your letter of 1864 of which you
find a copy in this package is written on very
common paper. I would like to frame yours of 1864
together with the 3 named and would like you to copy the letter
of 1864 and you might say a word or two about the "Gone with
the Wind" affair, the "Lost Cause", McPherson's body recovery, my orderly
J. Houston delivery from under his horse's midsection
between the two battle lines, and what you said
about remaining all day in a hole although
being twice shot. Your letter and the three mentioned will make
an extra fine picture, corresponding with the certificate of
medal of Honor Legion.
Have I told you? Grant says in his letter, "I was an honor
to my native land". Lincoln says something similar but
more words.

I expect to go soon to Germany, and would
be proud if you say something similar.

Yours Greber

1864

MAJOR JOHN TWEEDEALE,
UNITED STATES ARMY,

OFFICE
WAR DEPT.

RECORD AND PENSION OFFICE,
WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

November 20, 1899.

Dear General:

I have been over to New York for a few days
and have not had an opportunity to answer your
letter of the 15th instant earlier. I saw Mr.
Cortelyou, Assistant Secretary, this morning,
and he said that the President wrote you on the
4th of November. *Did you receive it?*

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

John Tweedale

General O. O. Howard,

Care of J. W. Howard, Esq.,

No. 1 Broadway,

New York City.

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RECORDS AND PENSION SERVICE
WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON, D. C.

November 20, 1905.

Dear General:

I have been over to New York for a few days

and have not had an opportunity to answer your

letter of the 13th instant earlier. I am Mr.

Goetz-Jones, Assistant Secretary, this morning,

and he said that the President wrote you on the

24th of November. I am very sorry that

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

J. W. Howard

General G. G. Howard,

Care of J. W. Howard, Esq.,

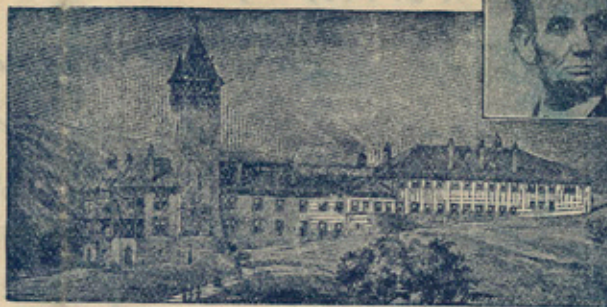
No. 1 Broadway,

New York City.

Lincoln Memorial University.

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

GEORGE O. O. HOWARD,
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.

Cumberland Gap, Nov 21, 1899

Dear Gen:-

All seems to be moving well. A grand reception was tendered us last night at Harrow and students and townspeople were out in force. Many came who have never before shown any interest. Addresses were made, refreshments served. The bride being introduced as a Scotch lassie, seemed to win much favor from the people, who were many of them of Scotch Irish blood as you know. He should have from 1000. to 3000. to equip Mount Lee Hall. The former amount would make it passable, the latter, in shape.

We ought to furnish ~~50~~ (thirty) bed-rooms at once. Ten dollars each will be sufficient. It will be hard to estimate the cost of electrical repairs until we get a dynamo and test the wires etc. If Mr. Myers has bought the Arthur place for outside parties, we ought to build a President's house and an assembly

hall and a Girls' Dormitory at no distant day. We can find a great deal of the material in the place and the boys can be taught to do most of the work. Perhaps you already know that Mr. Myers has purchased the Steamgate land. It is reported that he will start a school there. I do not notice these reports. He appears to be executing some sort of a flank movement, but, poor man, he will get tired soon. I think these projects may yet fall into the hands of the University. It is best not to worry about them, but go right on with the work. Since that he is working the Presbyterians and. It looks that way.

I will try and write you again tomorrow. We are thankful to hear about the press. Mrs. L. joins me in remembrances.

Your comrade in the work.
John Hale Lamy.

Mount Holly Nov. 22-99.

General O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

For many reasons do I regret not meeting with you on the evening of the 15th inst, at Mrs Perinchief's, to have heard your address to the 'boys', but perhaps some pleasure of the kind may be mine in the future.

Another especial cause for regret, is, that for many months I have been ardently wishing and hoping I could meet with some military man who had a comfortable way of making other people see as he did. You see, knowing your son's way of helping any one in trouble, I am taking your kind interest for granted. I will present the case as briefly as possible, at first.

and then you need not read the rest of the letter if you so choose. ^{one} can be slipped in, even it be only in the case of a dying comrade—

If a soldier, who fought in the Civil War, until twice ^{on} sorely wounded, the last occasion considered dangerously so) and who recovered, after many months in hospitals at Washington and Philadelphia, sufficiently to enter the Veteran Reserve Corps, (desires, at this late date, to go to the California Home for Invalid Soldiers, is there not some possible way to gain admission? I have made some inquiry but, by both letters and newspapers the word comes that that desirable spot is overcrowded, and that in any case, no one can be forwarded there by Government. ^{alas, those who fought for us are passing away so rapidly, now.} To hinder that, in the case of my brother, is my slender hope at present. Let that hope could bring no result, even through you, I need not weary you with further particulars + but, should the faintest glimmer of one appear, I would so gladly give all statistics.

Respectfully,

M. Adelaide Atkinson.

As regards the first objection, we know that let the general rule be what it will, room for one more individual can be sometimes found,

193

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Nov. 22, 99

Dear General;--

In a few days we shall probably have Grant-Lee Hall in such shape that we can move in . We ought to have at the least calculation, \$300.00 to expend on kitchen ware, crockery for dining room for students, and furniture for their rooms. This does not mean furnishing all the rooms, only twenty and the tables for 30 to 40 students. If we cannot have the money can we not have the credit authorized by you at once? It looks as though after the holidays we shall have enough students to start the Industrial department in good shape. I want to be ready for them. What we are now doing is ~~saving~~ costing but little and is saving thousands of dollars worth of property. If those of means could only see what we are doing there would be no lack of means to carry on the work. Please let me hear soon in regard to the furniture and crockery.

Yours faithfully
John Hale Lamp.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Nov. 22, 99

Dear General:--

In a few days we shall probably have Grant-

Lee Hall in such shape that we can move in. We ought to have at the least calculation, \$300.00 to expend on kitchen ware, crockery for dining room for students, and furniture for their rooms. This does not mean furnishing all the rooms, only twenty and the tables for 20 to 40 students. If we cannot have the money can we not have the credit authorized by you at once? It looks as though after the holidays we shall have enough students to start the industrial department in good shape. I want to be ready for them. What we are now doing is ~~little~~ costing but little and is saving thousands of dollars worth of property. If those of means could only see what we are doing there would be no lack of means to carry on the work. Please let me hear soon in regard to the furniture and crockery.

James Robertson
John H. Robertson

180
780 Gols Ave
Pasadena Calif
Nov 22/99

Maj Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir & Bro

Once more I come to you in the interests of our dear Bro Cook of Sacaton & his Indians. You will be glad to learn that his work is assuming "vast proportions" - that he has three branches to his home chkb at Sacaton on the river & one on the East & a new one on Salt-river 14 miles East of Phoenix. His entire membership by next Spring will probably reach 100 & he is very careful in receiving members. But you will be sorry to learn that during the past summer, from lack of rain & irrigation those Indians are nearly impoverished & their horses are baits for buzzards! There is no hope for them except in the erection of a large dam on the upper Gila.

You will recollect that I was sent to Washington nearly two years ago to make an effort to secure an appropriation for said

770 West Ave
Cincinnati, Ohio
Jan 22/92

Prof. Dr. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir

I have much pleasure in
your note the contents of which I have
of course read. I am glad to hear
that to learn that his work is coming
out for publication. I am sure that
it is his home that of course is the
one on the East & a new one on the
West. I am sure that his work is
very useful in many ways.
I am sure that you will be very
glad to hear that our work is
of course these things are very
valuable & their names are well known.
There is no hope for their success in the
line of a large sum on the other side.
I am sure that this work is
very useful in many ways.

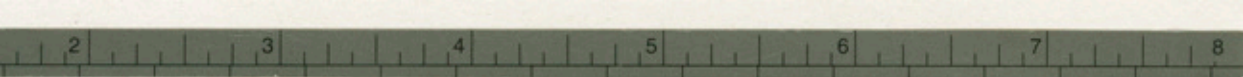
dam in accordance with the report of Mr Arthur D Davis' report to Congress in /96 at a cost of \$2,240,000. By act of Congress in July /98 an appropriation of \$20,000 was granted for a new survey & a large Corps of Hydropographic Engineers was sent to the Gila river by the Geological Survey in March last. Led by Mr Cyrus C Babb & later by Mr A D Davis, with two diamond drills - 9 men for each drill & later Mr Davis was recalled to Washington & sent to Panama again & Mr J B Lippincott of Los Angeles was sent to complete the work.

It was necessary that the Engineers exceed the limit of their plans, & visit & drill at other points above the Buttes, as the drilling there proved the site not feasible. Mr Babb went up to within 6 miles of San Carlos Reservation & found the desired spot & the following is the result. Mr Lippincott estimates that the dam at the Buttes would cost \$2,600,000 & would impound only 170,000 acre feet. The site near San

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Carlos will store 240000 acre feet water but little over \$1,000,000 - making a saving over the Buttes site of over \$1,500,000, including the \$20,000 appropriation above.

I have just written Senator Wm. B. Allison Chairman of Indian Appropriations reminding him of his utterance when I called on him one day in March/98 - as follows; "Mr W. - if I could believe that that dam could be built at the Buttes for \$2,240,000 I would favor it with all my heart, but I think it would cost three or four times that sum." I have asked him to read carefully Mr Lippincott's report now in the hands of the Govt Printer & soon to be laid before Congress, with Mr J. B. Schuyler's review & approval of it. Mr Schuyler as perhaps you know - is one of the highest authorities on Irrigation - having traveled in the Old World extensively & studied the irrigation of Europe, Asia & Africa - if I am correctly informed - hence his opinion will have great weight with the Com' of both



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Houses of Congress. I now ask that so far as in your power lies, you will influence any ^{or may} Senators & Representatives - to give their influence & vote for an appropriation of \$350,000 (as I trust that the Joint Com of both Houses will start it with that amount) as a beginning of the work, so much needed.

I am sure you have a deep interest in Bro Cook & his Indians & rejoice to learn of the wonderful success with which he has met in all these years of his faithful plodding for Christ. I am sorry to say that by the death of one of his helpers over a year ago, he is overworked & can stand the strain but a few years longer. I trust that a man will soon be found to go & stand by his side - learn the language & be ready to succeed him when the time comes for him to retire.

I have recently seen an account of the death of one of our sons in the Phillipine Islands. I know well



how to sympathize with you in this great affliction. May He who "tenders the mind to the thorn lamb" & who has said in his Blessed Word - "In all thine afflictions He was afflicted" - give you that comfort & strength so much needed in this hour of sorrow.

May our dear Lord sanctify this sore bereavement to you my dear Brother & to all the members of your family.

In deepest sympathy &
sincere fraternal regards

Yours in Christ

J. T. Whittlemore

59.

No. 1 Broadway,

New York, November 22nd, 1899.

Hon. Whitelaw Reid,

Proprietor N. Y. Tribune, New York.

My dear Sir:-

After I had laid before you, in the interview you kindly granted me, the interests of the educational and industrial enterprise with which I am connected situated at Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, you said to me: "General Howard, please write me a letter and try to state your case to the readers of the Tribune in the order and manner you have presented it to me. If only the larger audience can listen to you as I have done to-day, you will not want for the needed help for your group of schools that you have so happily named, - Lincoln Memorial University."

You and I, my friend, sat together during the battle upon the Cemetery Ridge at Gettysburg as neither of us can ever forget. The round shot ~~was~~ striking the tomb-stones, the shells shrieking and bursting in the hot air above us and the brave defenders, using cannon and small arms, were all about us, some active and some fallen with wounds.

I think in the educational line we workers in the mountains centered at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., have a Gettysburg, a strategic point, to be held; and we want to plant veritable monuments there in the shape

to be held; and we want to plant veritable monuments there in the shape
centered at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., have a Gettysburg, a strategic point,
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My dear Sir:-

Proprietor N. Y. Tribune, New York.

Hon. Whitelaw Reid,

New York, November 22nd, 1899.

No. 1 Broadway,

-2-

of education and all its accompaniments. We lay great stress upon the practical for the boys and girls of that mountain region, developing particularly industrial features. We have buildings for present use and five hundred acres of excellent land; but the indebtedness is not yet cleared off. To-day it is \$3300. A fair endowment has been promised to us if we would first get clear of all debt. Other contingent. One friend says, "I will be one of one hundred, to give \$1000 each"; another says, "I will give \$5000 if \$95000 be secured".

Yes, as you say, just now I am in affliction. Still I feel that I must work. Perhaps work is best. You know the last message of my noble son, Colonel Guy Howard, who has just fallen at Luzon, is burnt into my brain and affects my heart night and day. He was on the steamer (a launch), which was dragging barges filled with necessary supplies for Lawton's army. The long tow was moving up the Chiquita River, when an enemy in ambush on shore fired. A shot pierced his right lung. As he was dying he staggered toward the wheelman, while his men were returning the fire, and said "Whatever happens, keep the launch going!" I keep answering to myself, "Yes, I will!" So at once I have come here to New York to go from office to office and from house to house to entreat my friends to aid in this educational part of our Nation's work, especially for those who have somehow been left behind in the world's advancement, and yet have the ability, lacking only a favorable opportunity.

Two months after you and I parted at Gettysburg in 1863, you will remember how I took the 11th Army Corps to the West, starting from

of education and all its accompaniments. We lay great stress upon the practical for the boys and girls of that mountain region, developing particularly industrial features. We have buildings for present use and five hundred acres of excellent land; but the indebtedness is not yet cleared off. To-day it is \$3800. A fair endowment has been promised to us if we would first get clear of all debt. Other contingents. One friend says, "I will be one of one hundred, to give \$1000 each"; another says, "I will give \$5000 if \$95000 be secured". Yes, as you say, just now I am in affliction. Still I feel that I must work. Perhaps work is best. You know the last message of my noble son, Colonel Guy Howard, who has just fallen at Luxon, is burnt into my brain and affects my heart night and day. He was on the steamer (a launch), which was dragging barges filled with necessary supplies for Lawton's army. The long tow was moving up the Chiquita River, when an enemy in ambush on shore fired. A shot pierced his right lung. As he was dying he staggered toward the wheelman, while his men were returning the fire, and said "Whatever happens, keep the launch going!" I keep answering to myself, "Yes, I will!" So at once I have come here to New York to go from office to office and from house to house to entreat my friends to aid in this educational part of our Nation's work, especially for those who have somehow been left behind in the world's advancement, and yet have the ability, lacking only a favorable opportunity.

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-3 -

near Culpepper to go by rail to Bridgeport, Alabama and thence to Rosecrans and Geo. H. Thomas holding Chattanooga. To accomplish this, I was passing through Washington. Mr. Lincoln called me to an interview. After his usual pleasant greeting, he took me by the hand and led me to his frame-work for maps where he pulled down the chart which he wished to consult. This time it was that large one of the two states, Kentucky and Tennessee. He put his finger upon that wonderful Gap in the Mountain range which separates the two states, and said: "General Howard, couldn't you go through there with a force and seize Knoxville and deliver those people of East Tennessee?" then looking at me steadily and showing singular feeling with emphasis he said: "They are loyal there, General! they are loyal!" I was probably too wary in my answer to get the chance myself and my soldiers were needed elsewhere. Burnside, however, subsequently worked his way with his 9th Corps from Kentucky across the range to Knoxville and had a hard task to stay there because Bragg sent Longstreet's corps to dislodge him. The numerous Unionists of the mountains kept Burnside's army in supplies during all that bloody battling in the vicinity and during the trying siege. Many a Union soldier blessed the brave mountaineers who clung with incredible tenacity to the old flag. After the battles in Lookout Valley, on Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge, Sherman with the 15th Corps and myself with the 11th Corps, marched northward a hundred miles to deliver Burnside's army, then hemmed in at Knoxville. We moved abreast over the country, five or six miles apart. All through that mountain country, from Bridgeport to Chattanooga and from Chattanooga to the rough lands north of Loudon in East Tennessee, the people met us with extraordinary manifestation of kindness and favor. They brought

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-4-

out hidden stars and stripes; they placed tubs and pails filled with water for us by the roadside; they gathered provisions and freely offered them to the soldiers, and many sat down upon the ground and pulled off their shoes to give them to some of our men, who had none. I had nowhere else met with such enthusiasm for our cause.

It was, I am sure, these people of the mountain regions disturbed and driven hither and thither by the terrible war, that caused Mr. Lincoln to put into the law the pregnant words, "Loyal refugees". In the interest of the colored people, I worked hard and long. More than seventy institutions of high grade I have helped to plant and now see them after a quarter of a century, abundantly successful. But those for "loyal refugees", for the mountain whites, are behind hand.

Some four years ago, some aged missionaries called me to Cumberland Gap, showed me what had been already done and begged for my advice and help. Almost as if Mr. Lincoln's last message was upon me, I consented to do what I could. The result has been to put it briefly, the Lincoln Memorial University. Its object is contained in a single sentence of our excellent charter, "Said charter shall ever seek to make education possible to the humble, common people of America, among whom Abraham Lincoln was born".

We call it a University. I like rather to say, a group of schools; though we have already three bona fide departments of educational work which surely make it a University in fact, one may say a University in embryo. The departments are, a normal, an academic, and an industrial. Last year we had over two hundred pupils and could have had more if we had had the facilities to take care of them. We had a principal and six other excellent teachers, and at this writing have called Rev. John Hale Larty

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a practical teacher and able industrial leader, as acting President.

We are obliged, of course, in our beginnings to adapt ourselves to the situation, putting the plane ~~be~~ of education beneath the needs. With my friends I have several times journeyed through the mountains. Last July nearing the top of one of the highest peaks, we found a typical Scotch family. The father and head of the family was a healthful and industrious man; he had three hundred acres of land; trees girdled; crops growing among them; a sizable log house built roughly with axe and saw; an old loom in one room and a spinning wheel in another; a few mountain sheep wandered through a wooded pasture; wool well washed and ready for use was near the south door. This father and the mother of middle age, were people of strength and decision; yet of the twelve children and themselves, only one in the family, (and he was my guide, educated at Cumberland Gap) could read a newspaper intelligently. They gave us every show of kind hospitality. The father at last said: "General, if I can rent my place I'll move down to the Gap and send the children to school". He has already done so. In that rough region the houses were almost never nearer to each other than a half mile, and usually a mile or more apart. There was only the roughest kind of trail leading off from the rugged mountain road, a trail to the home of our young guide, extending five miles up the steeps, which it took expert horsemen to master.

Our students are taught practical things. They, both boys and girls, are delighted to get work which will help them forward. The institution cost last year over and above what the farm gave us, and the students' paid, an average of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) per month. This we gathered from the people of the east, including New York, Boston,

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and Chicago, and faithfully paid, while reducing the indebtedness on our plant little by little.

What do we want?

- 1st, To clear the property of the mortgages, to-day, \$3800.
- 2nd, To provide an endowment that shall pay our present Board of Instruction and enable us to establish and extend before anything else, our industries, viz: farming, carpentering, printing, etc.
- 3rd, For the boys, we wish them to be paid for their work in vacation and part of the time in term time.

For the girls, we have established proper industries that may be embraced in the words, "housekeeping facilities and knowledge".
- 4th, A necessary amount to put Grant and Lee Hall, once a sanatorium, in habitable condition, - - - - - 3000.
- 5th, Proper furniture for the dormitories, \$10. per room, 1000.

We propose to put the name of every donor on such a Memorial Tablet as will be durable; a credit to the giver and not less so to our Lincoln Memorial Institution. I will not venture without their consent, to give your readers the names of our subscribers, but they are men who usually give to high-tone, well reputed, educational institutions.

A SUMMARY.

Nine donors give \$1000 each, - - - - -	\$ 9000.
Five have paid, - - - - -	5000.
Four have not yet paid, except in part - - - - -	4000.
One gentleman promises \$5000 contingent upon our getting \$95,000 more.	
One other wishes to be one of one hundred men to give \$1000 each	
Five friends \$500 each, have paid, - - - - -	2500.
One subscribes (paid), - - - - -	300.
Four, \$250 each, paid, - - - - -	1000.

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A SUMMARY.

One gentleman promises \$2000 contingent upon our getting \$25,000 more.
One other wishes to be one of one hundred men to give \$1000 each
Five friends \$500 each, have paid, - - - - - 2500.
One subscriber paid, - - - - - 800.
Four, \$250 each, paid, - - - - - 1000.
Four have not yet paid, except in part - - - - - 4000.
Five have paid, - - - - - 3000.
Nine donors give \$1000 each, - - - - - \$ 9000.

-7-

Four friends, \$200 each, paid, - - - - -	\$ 800.
Five " 200 " as yet unpaid, - - - - -	1000.
Thirty friends, \$100 each, paid, - - - - -	3000.
Four " 100 " as yet unpaid, - - - - -	400.
Fourteen " 50 " paid, - - - - -	700.
One as yet unpaid - - - - -	50.
Twenty-two \$25. each, paid, - - - - -	550.
Thirty men, \$10. each paid, - - - - -	300.
Various friends, in smaller sums, paid, - - - - -	200.

Such is a summary of the exhibit which I made to you from my subscription book and by word of mouth, as nearly as I can recall.

With grateful thanks for your kindness, and with the hope that Lincoln Memorial University may find many friends among the readers of the New York Tribune, I am, as ever, with great esteem,

Your friend,

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

Managing Director L. M. U.

Four friends, \$200 each, paid, -----	800
Five " " " as yet unpaid, -----	1000
Thirty friends, \$100 each, paid, -----	3000
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