[ca. Feb. 24, 1900?]

Note & recd & ack Feb 24

Elmhurst.

My Gen. O O Howard U.S.A.

Dear Sir -

Please find within a check for ten dollars for endowment fund of Lincoln Memorial University for which your appeal was made in the Tribune some time since -

I would be glad if I could send more - If this is a smaller sum than you wish for the endowment fund in accord with your plans - please use it for some thing else -

Please do not put my name in any newspaper acknowledgement

Very truly yours

Croton Falls (Miss.) Frances H Close
New York

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Stamps for Branch Collection Day.

Mrs. Smith's
Copy.

23, West 39th Street.

My dear Gen'l Howard

I have yr. circular note of 10: & notice yr. kind words of sympathy for death of my brother Nov 27 - many thanks - On Dec. 27. my dear wife after years of suffering passed peacefully to the Mansions prepared by your kind Heavenly Father. I have my two sons & daughters to comfort me. I sail for Italy on 28th with wife my daughters for a much needed rest

having great responsibilities
resting upon me I must
take care of myself

I trust your boys are
keeping well. Glad
to know you have had
a successful year at
the "Lincoln Memorial"
& my sorry I cannot
send you more than
the enclosed mite, $25, but
I can do no more the
demands are so great
that unless I am careful
I'll have to take to the woods

sometime next month, send
a line to Miss Agnes
Billing 9th, daughter young
bother Bro. T.A., they may
feel disposed later on
perhaps to give to those
objects which interested
their father - do not mention
my name

With kindest regards
& best wishes

Yours sincerely
A. G. Agnew

Feb 24th 1900

New York
Hotel Manhattan
February 27 - 1900

Gen. O. O. Howard -
Dear Sir -

Mrs. Hammond wishes me to acknowledge your letter written by secretary and tell you that she hopes to interest many in your good cause - (P.S. This is my dear child)

The Yarmouth Clergyman, Mr. Crane was very tactful in choosing for the time of Church collection for Howard University, the Sunday that the Unitarian Church united with us in a union service, & which the Sons of American Revolution were invited - & the response was very general ~~&~~ although the money came in small amounts -

Since coming to New York Mrs. Hammond has met a

most interesting man who has written much of value in dentistry. In conversation with him she asked if he knew you and he replied that you married a cousin of his — It is Dr. Henry Nash of New York and Mrs. Hammond ~~him~~ considers him a man of wonderful ability, whose acquaintance she is very glad to make.—

Very sincerely
D. N. Talcott

For Mrs. George W. Hammond

Dear General Howard. Hotel Lafayette Mar 19
Phil — En route to Washington 1900
I am first to say {Hotel Raleigh
that Dr. Nash — proved in the end a
surprise — in his enormous change
& with some Decaution habits — Now

times make me
cautious in promising
him in the future – I now
feel that I do not know him

With this said –

I go as far South
as Asheville N.C. I sail
for Europe June 2nd – Mr D
having business in Germany.
Camp will be open
in June. I hope you will
Howard & your children
will go there after Dunreith
Commencement. You shall have a
housekeeper – You will keep the
servants – Faithfully Yours Hamm

The Best Thoughts of the Best Minds.

THE MAYNARD PRESS AGENCY,

LA SALLE A. MAYNARD, PROPRIETOR AND MANAGER.

87 BIBLE HOUSE.

New York, Feb 24 1899.

My Dear General:-

Here is that long delayed check. I am sorry I could not pay it sooner, but the papers using the article have been very slow in making their returns to me.

Yours sincerely

L A Maynard

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Frederic B. Chandler,
26 Broadway,
Room 908,
New York.

February 24,1900.

Maj.General Oliver O.Howard,U.S.A., Retired,
Burlington,
Vt.

Dear Sir:-

If agreeable to you,I would very much appreciate the compliment of your autograph for my collection.

Thanking you in advance for the courtesy and enclosing stamped addressed envelope,etc.,I remain,

Very respectfully,

Frederic B. Chandler.

Frederic M. Chandler,
25 Broadway,
Room 805,
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MOUNTAIN PARK HOTEL,
HOT SPRINGS, N. C.

February 25th 1900

General O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir;

I received yours of the 21st inst. and simply say that Mr. Fairchild knew very well that I had been liberal in my donations toward the education of the poor whites of the mountain region of Tennessee, and therefore, he was hardly warranted in calling your attention to me at this time.

Yours Very Respectfully
John Dwight

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of a Pensioner.

The circular which states what you are doing - which you mentioned has not yet reached me - I should be pleased to receive it - I always read all that you publish - if I know of its appearance - I have now before me your article in the February North American Review.

Very truly yours.

Mary L. Wilson.

Marietta. Georgia. Feb 25 - 1900

Dear Genl Howard:

Your kind letter has been gratefully received. Herewith I send the facts concerning Lt Col. Taft's military career. All of these have been laid before the Pension Bureau. I think the hitch in the matter may be due to the fact that his mother - Mrs J. S. Taft - has not resided many years in Seattle, and there is no one there eligible to testify that she is the actual mother of Lt. Col. Taft; - and the facts concerning her dependence and absolute lack of income may not be easy to get at either - at-

though her age & infirmities must be very obvious. Mrs Taft has in the presence of witnesses signed various papers sent to her by the Pension Bureau - indeed all that have been sent have been answered clearly - but still the claim has not been met.

I am the only one living excepting herself who knows all the facts of the case - as I knew Col. Taft well and I have corresponded with his mother for thirty five years. Mrs Taft requested me to act as her attorney in this matter, & as such I suppose I am not allowed to testify. Mrs T. is too infirm now to prepare her own statements.

The Pension Bureau has not asked for my credentials, tho' I was accepted as attorney.

I am a Boston woman, and in well known Boston circles I can give ample references. I have a few friends in Washington but not in conspicuous circles - Mr W. C. Carter of the United States Courts in Atlanta (Clerk of the Court) knows me well and has known me long.

Mrs Taft is dependant upon one of her children - (she has but one surviving) who is not able to give her the comforts her case requires - and she sadly feels her-

For me & my country I will give some references which may be of use.

Washington. Mrs Mary Fuller
Librarian of the Library of the Interior.

Mrs Mal R. Colquitt. Congressional Hotel.

Boston.
Mr W. H. Hill of the firm of Richardson & Hill Bankers,

Mr R. Stuart Chase
8 Congress St.

Chicago. Rev. J. Vila Blake.
21 Laflin St.

Atlanta. Mr W. C. Carter.
United States courts.

Massachusetts Club.

The next meeting of the club will occur on Saturday, March 3, at Young's Hotel. Reception 1.30. Dinner 2 p.m.

The quests will be

HON. WHITELAW REID,

LATE MEMBER OF THE U. S. PEACE COMMISSION,
EX. U. S. MINISTER TO FRANCE,
and
EDITOR IN CHIEF OF THE N. Y. TRIBUNE.

also

HON. J. G. SCHURMAN,

LATE CHAIRMAN OF THE U. S. PHILIPPINE COMMISSION,
and
PRESIDENT OF CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

It is positively necessary that your intention of being present be known at the earliest moment to secure a seat, as our space is limited.

S. S. BLANCHARD, Sec'y and Treas.

Address, P. O. Box 2465.

177 State Street,

Boston, Feb. 26, 1900.

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Put on file
A.O.H.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Feb. 26, 1900.

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My Dear General;--

I send you herewith the letter to Dr. Pearsons which I have got signed. You see that I have left room on both sides of the sheet for Directors, Advisors etc. It was on the best paper that we had. If you should wish to change the wording at all, you can feel free to do so of course.

Mr. Myers is away looking for funds, so I could not get his name. WWe shall all pray for your success in presenting this petition. I will write no more just now as a man is waiting to take this letter to town that it may go in the morning mail. All is well and going smoothly.

Yours fraternally,
John Hale Lacy.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Feb. 26, 1900.

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Yours truly,
[illegible]

St. Denis Hotel,
Broadway and Eleventh Street.

New York, Feb 26th 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard.
Medford. Mass

Dear Gen Howard -
You know I have not been well for several days - This morning I went to a friend of mine Dr H. C. Houghton, an aurist. He unstopped my ears all right but about an hour after I was taken with a severe chill on the street. I kept going till four o'clock when I took to my bed and have been here since. If I am not better tomorrow I may attempt to get home at once -

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Had a talk with Russell

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Sage Saturday - in his little
pent up office with his old
clothes on - He treated me
politely but seemed much
alarmed that I should ask
him for money - I went from
there to Darwin James office,
He gave me $100 - for current
expenses and subscribed $1000 -
toward the endowment -
I called on Helen Gould about 10 30
this morning but she could not be seen
till later in the day - I was
not able to go again; so I called
her up on the 'phone and had
quite a little talk with her -
She said she had not
received your letter yet
with circular which I left with the man at the door but she said

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Broadway and Eleventh Street.

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the money secure the letter and write to me at Col Adams office tomorrow. I expect to see the doctor again tomorrow morning though he may be obliged to come to me -

I called to see Wm E. Dodge and D. Willis James today - Both were out of the city for two or three ~~days~~ weeks - Jonas Crane is expected tonight at his hotel. The B and O are to write me concerning passes tomorrow. I do not know that I can secure them - Freeborn Garrison Smith is quite sick with the grip - and sees no one - If you

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write address me at the St Denis Hotel. I may not be able to get away as soon as I expect to —

Most sincerely Yours &c
E. P. Fairchild

Victor & G.F.

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Simon Bolivar

4 Olyphant Park,
Morristown, N. J.
Feb. 26, 1900.

To Secretary of Gen. O. O. Howard,

My dear Sir:

In an interview with Gen Howard on Thursday last arrangements were made to have him deliver an address in the First Presbyterian Church Morristown, New Jersey June 17th. Bunker Hill Day. He requested me to announce this fact to you. Kindly acknowledge receipt of this letter and forward to me any printing matter relative to his life, which we may use to advertise the lecture with.

Respectfully yours,
H. W. Lyon

Office of Gen. Howard

Milwaukee, Wis.
Feb. 5th 1906.

To Secretary Gen. G.G. Honnold

My dear Sir:

In an interview with Mr. Honnold on Thursday last accompanied our mutual friend Dr. Kleine relative to activity in the Third Judicial District of Milwaukee. Our Journal Issue 17th. Bundle Nine (9) is to be reserved for the post-Jan. Monthly when subject matter will be better and Honnold to use our Monthly matter relative to this high school or any one to cut matter for Bulletin until

Young Men's Christian Association

(INCORPORATED.)

DAVID CARLISLE, President.
ROBERT D. KENT, Treasurer,
W. P. DAUM, General Secretary.

Passaic, N. J., Feb 26, 190

Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir:—

Yours of 23rd to hand, we are delighted that you can be with us the 1st of April, we shall arrange our meeting for that Sunday but as to the $50. it will be hard for us to pay as much as that as our city is not very large and our

Have arranged
cannot be there except
for Mon $50 + expes.
O.O.H.

Collection usual only
amounts to about £10
we shall be pleased to
pay your expenses,
perhaps you do not fully
understand that we desire
a Gospel address.
We hope for a favorable
answer
Yours truly
W Dawson

Dear Father:-
If you know what you
said to him you can ans.
Lovingly Harry

New London, Conn., July 27. 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear General Howard: I was sincerely sorry to miss the call from yourself and Dr. Gill yesterday afternoon. It was left somewhat of an open question as to whether you would be able to call at all, and I had the impression that if you did call it would very probably be in the forenoon. But it is a great gratification to know that we may expect to hear you in our church on March 11. Yd

every reason we shall [illegible]
both services, if you feel able to [illegible]
twice for us. I cordially invite you
to both, and hope you will take the
morning service in any event. You
may count upon one half of the hun-
dred dollars, if you speak at the morning
service; and on the whole of it from us
if we are permitted to have you at
the two services. Probably a union
service will be arranged for the eve-
ning, for which no better place could
be obtained in town than our church;
though - lest I appear to be selfish -
let me hasten to say that I am will-
ing and ready to join in one elsewhere, if service other than
of worship is preferred. I feel sure that the boys will be
glad of real and great blessing to us all, and I am thankful
for the privilege of hearing you again in the things bear-
ing to the christ-life. If I can get word to you of a suite
for the annual sermon next Sunday of the Alumni for the
Institute, I shall do my part. Relieve me, with great re-
gard,

Very truly yours, James H. Ridler,
Pres. Ok. Coll. Okla. Ok.

137 East 16. St
New York
N.Y.
Feb 27. 1900

General O. O. Howard
Burlington Vt

Dear Sir,

Ten years ago at Governor's Island you received kindly & generously the Appeal from Spires, heralding the Union of Protestant Churches in the erection of the Memorial Church of the Protestation

Today as I revisited Rev. Mac Arthur, another old & warm friend of the Spires cause May I also remind you of the humble guest from Swiss Alpine home whom you kindly entertained at your board! I forward a circular. May I respectfully entreat you to further this good cause by your name added to the list & by your kind sending us a list of good men & women to be visited.

Very respectfully
Arnold A. Fiedler

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at Spires on Rhine
of April 19th 1529"
Today by the able
management of
Henry Villard, Esq.
a galaxy of American
citizens, of the
church & the business
world are grouped
around this rising
Memorial Church
by the Rhine!
Last Summer I
was there with a
friend from America;
the noble edifice
striving upwards
towards the
memorial windows
& interior furnishing
bearing the names

of the august princes
& electors of the
6 protesters & of
the cities' armorial
bearings that once
bore testimony, in
times of danger, for the
Christian Gospel
& the liberty of
man's conscience!
Rev. Albert Reyssdag,
Vicar of Rimaderes
in the Palatinate, is
now appealing
to American hearts
& purses from the
pulpit, while a
few of us help
calling up
friends to the
great cause!

St. Denis Hotel,
Broadway and Eleventh Street.

New York, Feb 28 1900

Dear Genl. Howard

I just received a line from Mr Myers. He wants some circulars and letter heads. (a good sign)

I wrote him (I meant with you & send him some

Address him — "Rev A. A. Myers Scranton Pa. Care of Rev Mr Lansing")

I am able to be around, but not at all well. Just paid Adams another $100.

Will expect to meet you in Chi. Must hurry to get my train. Most sincerely yours

E. P. Fairchild

Feb. 28, 1900

Los Angeles California.
1818 East 2nd Street.
Boyle Heights.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir.

Permit me to warmly thank you for all the articles which you have sent me relative to the Lincoln Memorial University — and the enclosure of the "Certificate" also —

My interest in the University and all which pertains to it will continue — It is a great regret to me that my present income is not sufficient to permit of my making a donation which would at this present time avail to give the aid immediately needed.

It would afford me such real pleasure were I able to do so —

[illegible] am going to consider it in the [illegible] true Missionary work, and have [illegible] interest to centre there as time goes [illegible]

[illegible] appreciate your interest expressed in the

Sermon of my late husband upon President Lincoln –

Could you have known Mr Pennichief, surely you would have found him a man in all respects coinciding with yourself in all matters of life both secular and religious.

I am confident too, that were he now living he would make all possible effort to aid you in forwarding the interests of Lincoln University, and he would also believe it to be a grander memorial than any other, and as it must prove, a continuous blessing to the living, who come under its influence –

Mr Pennichief expressed his desire during life that no money should be spent in the erection of a monument at his own grave, but wished rather that the money be appropriated to aid some worthy institution.

There was however a monument erected by the Church in Bridgeport near Norristown Penna where he died and Memorial windows were placed in Churches in other of his former Parishes.

I desire when it is possible to establish an Octavius Pennichief Scholarship in the

Lincoln University — It would I feel sure be in accordance with his views —

Owing to the delicate health of some of my family, and having but a moderate income, with no immediate prospect of increasing it, I must await developments.

Long before we left the East I wished to write to you — but my time became too constantly taxed to permit this.

I was very greatly disappointed in not having the pleasure of meeting you again before we came away — and had hoped to have the privilege of meeting your wife also.

As you know, we were for some time stopping at your Son's home in Mt. Holly.

We can never fully repay Mr. & Mrs. Howard for their kind attentions. It was a privilege to be in the midst of such a cheerful happy family circle. Aside from my attachment for Mr. & Mrs. Howard, each child had a special attraction for me, so that now I may truly say I have longed for them as the days have passed and feel real sorrow over this separation — This distance from them at this time of my life compels me to feel that we

may we meet again, and a very fearing heart is mine, though I do strive to look only on the bright and hopeful side.

When I came to know and appreciate your son's character – as all must who know him – I longed to think my husband had known, or were living to know him.

They would have proved the warmest friends. Mr Howard is a truly spiritual minded man and so helpful to those who though aiming to live near Christ – have – owing it may be to peculiar environments, come to need the helpful and uplifting words of such an one as he is.

He is so unselfish and self sacrificing. If it be true that our loved ones who are "gone home" have revealed to them that which occurs to us who are left here below surely Octavius Kunckel has besought God's richest blessing to rest upon Mr Chauncey Howard for his exceeding great kindness to us, and untiring labor to aid us in our greatest of all undertakings to reach this far off land.

I can never fail to pray always for

for him and his loved ones – but likewise aim to reward them more substantially than I have done – Prayer and action must be linked together you know so well.

Believe me I have felt a deep sympathy for you in your late bereavement; and can understand somewhat at least of its weight upon you.

To such a character as your loved one could but have endeared him to every heart and a Mother & Fathers heart must indeed have experienced a sorrow beyond the power of words to express in thus losing him.

Surely it is one of our greatest comforts to know that for all of us who have been faithful followers of Christ – and who have much of trial and sorrow to bear throughout this earth-life, there remains for us the fulfillment of the precious promise of 1 Cor. 2:9 and Rev. 7.15–17 – forever with our Lord and with our loved ones, for whom now our hearts often yearn unavailingly.

Yr.

P.S.

I find I have not as I intended alluded to the slips which you entitle "your call" — Be assured that I shall use all possible effort to circulate them.

A heavy snow storm setting in on the first Wednesday we were in Chicago frightened us into fearing that by delaying our start until the following Wednesday as we first expected we might be storm bound in Chicago. We were wise in leaving that first Wednesday as the later Trains were much longer delayed on the way. Letters therefore addressed to us in Chicago were forwarded to us here, so that I will return the "Call" addressed to Mrs Ogden to her and send the Tribune Article for her reading — to be then returned to me, as I would like to show it to others.

I find it will take me longer to feel rested from our long journey than I expected, and I am not likely to feel natural or "equal to all occasions" for some little time yet —

There crept upon me involuntarily too quite a tinge of home-sickness and weary when I realize how far removed from more familiar scenes. It seems not so easy to assert oneself in occasions demanding courage as when possible in younger days; and how eagerly we look for the letters so long in reaching us!

May our Father sustain and comfort you, and greatly prosper you in the noble work to which you are giving your time and thought — And I trust your life may be spared to witness the accomplishment of your hopes and desires in fullest measure.

Though I have not as yet the pleasure of meeting with Mrs Howard and your daughter please present my kind regards to them —

While I remain
Very Respectfully Yours
A. E. Pernichief.

Feb 28. 1905

Fort Trumbull
New London Conn.
Feby 28th 1900

General O. O. Howard
Burlington Vt.

My dear General:—

After having you I drove directly to the P. O. where I mailed your letters and then to the Y. M. C. A. Taking its Sec'y. Mr. Mansfield with me, we called upon the various Pastors in order to awaken their interest and secure their hearty cooperation.

Rev. Mr. Blake of the 1st Congregational, will give you any hour that you wish, he suggests the afternoon or evening. He has written you a cordial invitation addressing it in care of John Howland and he is doubtless the other person from this place who wrote to you.

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Rev. Mr. McKeever of the 1st Baptist will join heartily, wherever you will select to address the people.

The minister of the other Baptist Church was not in when we called. He will be seen later.

The Methodists have no Pastor, but will no doubt come. I will try to see the most influential ones.

Rev. Mr. Bixler of the 2nd Congregational offers the use of his Church "all day long" suggests the morning service hour as the best and guarantees you $100.00

Is also desirous of entertaining you and will write to you most cordially.

You see my dear General that you are appreciated here and can have about anything that you want.

I will thank you for some "ammunition" as you call it and will distribute it judiciously.

If you will inform me of the time and places that you select I will see that it is properly advertised.

I would suggest the morning hour at the 2nd and the evening hour at the 1st Congregational Churches as best for the cause.

The Y.M.C.A. would join in the exercises of evening and some little special prominence given to them as a feature of that hour.

I look for a grand success for you here and you can depend upon my doing everything that possibly can towards that end.

We enjoyed your little visit very much indeed and are looking onward for its continuation with your daughter on the 10th of March.

With kindest regards for yourself and family I remain cordially yours

Charles W. Fitch

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C.H. HOWARD, PRES'T
O.McG. HOWARD, TREAS

Chicago, February 28th, 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Brother:

Captain Osborn of the 55th Ohio who is a warm friend to you and me and a member of the Illinois Commandery L. L. has just read a paper on Chancellorsville which is in a fair spirit and is accurate as far as he saw the battle. He was in the line in Devens' Division. Before it is printed I want to get some additional facts for him.

1st. Can you tell at what hour I left with Barlow's Brigade to take it to Sickles. 2nd. At what hour you and I returned and heard the first breaking of the storm and how long you were absent - how far you went. You did not go to Sickles and meet him as I did ? 3rd. At what hour did you get the request from Sickles for the brigade ? At what hour the order from Hooker ? 4. When did Hooker make the inspection and say the lines were located satisfactorily and at what time of day,- I thought it was the morning of the day before. Capt. Osborn puts it on that same day.

5th. When and why were the Company of 17th Penna. Cavalry withdrawn from the picket line ?

6th. Did you know of Dilger's going out with his orderly and being driven back by rebels and pursued ? i.e., out on the road beyond Gilsa ? 7th. Did you forward to Army Headquarters all reports which came in to the effect that the enemy were in our front and moving to our right ? 8th. Did you act on these reports to strengthen or protect your right flank.

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9th. Did you receive an order from Hooker to do this and did you obey it ? My recollection is that all such information was at once forwarded to Hooker and that you sent Capt. Dilger to Hooker to report. He says he went there but was treated uncivilly by a certain Major of Hooker's staff.

10th. I thought you set the pioneers and battery men at work fortifying on your right-rear (the pine knoll) where the reserve artillery and Barlow were posted, and that you did this after you got the order from Hooker to strengthen your right and that they were working there the very afternoon of the attack and up to the time I left with Barlow's Brigade.

11th. Did you beforehand discuss with Schurz the possibility of a turning of our flank ? And did you (at his suggestion or not) have the greater part of his division massed behind his line and Devens in such a position and formation that they could change front easily and deploy facing to the North ? I heard you discussing the matter with Schurz - that is my recollection, and he claimed it was safer and better to keep them massed so he could deploy either to fight facing South, West, or North.

12th. When you, as the battle opened, went to the right where the battle was hottest, did you see Schurz or any of his higher officers of Division or Brigade ? And did you give him or them orders to change front to the West and North to meet the attack ? And did he or they attempt to obey that order ?

13th. Did Schurz have one brigade, that of Schimmelfenig, in the front line joining Steinwehr, on his right and Devens on

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O.McG.HOWARD, TREAS.

the left of the latter ?

14th. Were not Schurz's troops in a position to have supported the reserve artillery, provided the said troops had maintained their order and discipline ? How far would a brigade or a regiment have had to march to reach the rifle pits which had been made for Barlow's Brigade ?

15th. Did you call Hooker's attention to the fact that there was a gap between your right and the river ? What did he reply ? Did he ever before the battle send you word that he had not or could not locate the Cavalry division so as to connect your right back to the river ?

16th. Capt. Osborn states that he saw you trying to rally the troops and that you were self-possessed and showed no fear in the midst of the storm of bullets and shell.

17th. Did you see Devens ? Did you that day give either Devens or Schurz any caution whatever to be ready for a turning of the right flank ? Did they have all the news from the picket lines and the front that you had ? 18th. Did Hooker know all that you knew ? Did Hooker have the results of the reconnaisance of Schimmelfenig ?

19th. At what hour was our line re-established on the left ? 20th. Were you consulted and did you favor Hooker's final retreat ? Please give the facts in full as to this, and greatly oblige

Yours affectionately,

C. H. Howard
By Margaret.

the left of the latter ?

14th. Were not Sumter's troops in a position to have supported the reserve artillery, provided the said troops had maintained their order and discipline ? How far would a brigade or a regiment have had to march to reach the rifle pits which had been made for Barlow's Brigade ?

15th. Did you call Hooker's attention to the fact that there was a gap between your right and the river ? What did he reply ? Did he ever before the battle send you word that he had not or could not locate the cavalry division so as to connect your right back to the river ?

16th. Capt. Osborn states that he saw you trying to rally the troops and that you were self-possessed and showed no fear in the midst of the storm of bullets and shell.

17th. Did you see Devens ? Did you that day give either Devens or Sumter any caution whatever to be ready for a turning of the right flank ? Did they have all the news from the picket lines and the front that you had ? 18th. Did Hooker know all that you knew ? Did Hooker have the results of the reconnaissance of Sumner-malfonig ?

19th. At what hour was our line re-established on the left ? 20th. Were you consulted and did you favor Hooker's final retreat ? Please give the facts in full as to this, and greatly oblige

Yours affectionately,

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