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Dear Harry:

Send me Gracie's address on 55th St. by return mail. Have sent back "Pass" to Chauncy. Do not trouble yourself about the "Gen. Burnside Professorship". I have two behind me who will pay the money, & take my subscription off my hands (not on the books). Will explain when I get home. I am anxious to get the Gen. B. Professorship "right away". I enclose you a check for $375. Mrs Weston sent me $500. I have used $125. (ask me for details when

I get home. As I haven't Miss Weston's initials I will receipt thro Fairchild, who has her full name. I think it is Annie M. Weston.

Inclose I am in card..

Sorry for Adelbert; but think I am is too apprehensive.

Much love to Mamma

Affectionately Your father O. O. Howard -

Subject Request for photograph.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Dec. 2 1902.

Major General O.O.Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General Howard,

The Cosmopolitan has not yet written me as to whether or not they will take my " SHORT STORY OF GETTYSBURG Forty years after the battle," but I am collecting illustrations for the article, and thought,possibly, that we would insert likenesses of Meade and Lee and of the three living Corps Commanders, you, Sickles and Longstreet.

If you have a good photograph of yourself in major-general's uniform, wont you lend it to me for a couple of months? I have a picture of you in a brigadier's uniform, which,of course, is not what we should have.

With best wishes,

Yours very truly,

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Hartford, Conn., Dec. 5, 1902.

Major-General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear General Howard:-

I am sending to you by express, all of the manuscript of the Indian book. It has been very carefully and thoroughly revised and is now in good shape for the printer. I hope you will not find it necessary to make many changes, and in that case I shall be spared the labor and expense of typewriting the manuscript over again, a task I should like to avoid if possible.

I inclose memoranda from my reviewer, which please note. Kindly return this memoranda to me. When you are through with the manuscript please return it to me with any comments or suggestions you may wish to make.

Yours very truly,

A. D. Worthington

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If my $50 has come from Springfield please send me 25 of it. I had to pay the $.24 odd to the Union League Club. It was all right I had gone there club dinner to Gen. Sweyne, Dodge &c. &c. Hard fast expense runs up - Sorry for Father

O. O. Howard

10 - P. M.

THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB
NEW YORK

Dec 5th 1902

Dear Harry: Have arrived from Boston. Dr. Lorring having come from B. as far as Providence. The storm has ceased - Saw Fairchild & wrote important letters all the morning till 1 P.M. lunch - Much love to Mamma - Hope for some good news tomorrow. Gen. Sweyne is not very ill, & is better.

(over)

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Dear General Howard:-

Yours of 11th received. There is one matter to which I wish to call your attention, and that is your story of Marcus Whitman. My reviewer says that it is a thrilling story but its correctness is very much doubted. There has been a good deal of controversy regarding its truth. It is said that Mr. Whitman made the journey in the interest of the missionary cause, principally, having been ordered by the Missionary Board to give up the station at a time when its best opportunities were at hand. For this purpose he started for Boston, but going first to Washington to urge his plan for protecting and aiding emigration. It is said that he never claimed to have "saved Oregon," and that the idea that he did never obtained until after the Whitman massacre. The story has since been widely circulated. But documents, facts, and dates to prove it unhistorical have been collected in "Essays in Historical Criticism," by Edward G. Bourne. Would it not be wise to leave out the political part, and speak of his heroism as being exerted in the cause of missionary work and emigration? It is too bad to spoil the story as it stands in your version, which is widely accepted, but if it is "unhistorical," what then?

Very truly yours,

A. D. Worthington

P. S. I inclose a second note about this matter from my reviewer which please return.

Dec. 15, 1[illegible].

Dear General Howard:-

Yours of 11th received. There is one matter to which I wish to call your attention, and that is your story of Harvard Hitman. My reviewer says that it is a thrilling story but the grammar is very much doubted. There has been a good deal of controversy regarding its truth. It is said that Mr. Hitman made the journey in the interest of the missionary cause, primarily. Having been ordered by the Missionary Board to give up the mission at a time when its best opportunities were at hand. For this purpose he started for Boston, but stopped first to Washington to urge his plan for protecting an Indian reservation. It is said that he never claimed to have "saved Oregon," but that the idea that he did never obtained until after the Whitman massacre. The story has since been widely circulated. But inasmuch, as, one dates to prove it unhistorical have been collected in "Essays in Historical Criticism," by Edward G. Bourne. Would it not be wise to leave out the political part, and speak of his devotion as being devoted in the cause of missionary work and enterprise? It is too bad to spoil the story as it stands in your version, which is widely accepted, but if it is "unhistorical," what then?

Very truly yours,

P. S. I inclose a second note about this matter from my reviewer in case please return.

Dec 14 / 1902

Dear Harry:

I drew $250 against my account at Howard Nat. Bank on Wednesday the 10th inst.

I deposited from E. S. Horton Attleboro, Mass $5. & sent receipt - See letter from Horton.

I received from Wisinoski. Ch. (Pastor H. putting in his part) $5. 22 + .03 = $5.25
It was Sunday so I could not deposit

Please ask Mrs Geo. M. Wheeler the town & the place for the lecture - See her letter

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Aff. for father

O. O. H.

Dec. 19. 02

Washn DC

Gen O O Howard

150 Nassau St

New York

I shall be glad to show my respect for the memory of General Swayne by acting as his pall bearer at the funeral Sunday afternoon Please notify me at my house twenty five east sixty ninth street New York when and where the bearers are to meet.

Elihu Root

5 P.M. Sent msg by msgr to Mrs Upham

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John Wanamaker

No1 BROADWAY,
New York.

December 26, 1902.

General O.O.Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:

I have been looking up the data for my sketch of Swayne's services in the army, and hope you will not forget to send me as soon as possible what you know of him while he was under your command. I have taken out of your reports what you say of him, but after I left the army on the 19th of August I know you came in contact with him. I am also anxious for information concerning his administration of the Freedmen's Bureau in Alabama. I know nothing about this and can find no record of it anywhere. You can undoubtedly help me greatly in that, and if you know also of his appointment as Colonel in the regular army, and his retirement, and anything else that I can work into my article that will be beneficial to Swayne, please send it to me. I want to make it complete and do him justice.

Very truly yours,

O M Dudley

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off & left another
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Gen. O. O. Howard,
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Dear General:-

Yours of the 26th at hand, enclosing your check of $300.00 in final payment of your demand note of December 17th for $500.00 .

I beg to herewith enclose to you the note of $500.00, duly endorsed, duly cancelled and marked paid. If this is University business, it might be desirable for you to keep this on file as voucher and so forth.

Thanking you for your prompt attention to this matter, I beg to remain,

Yours most cordially,

H H Adams

Enc.

$500.00/100 New York, December 17th 1902.

On Demand after date I promise to pay to

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Five Hundred 00/100 Dollars

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Value received

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O. W. Howard

Paid

Paid Lerson
Two Hundred Dollars
this day Dec. 18. 1902.

Paid Three Hundred
Dollars. Dec. 29th 1902.