

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 28th, 1897.

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Yours truly,

*Wm Till*

United States Senate

April 10, 1907

Washington, D.C.

Mr. [Name],

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 4th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

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4/28/1897

*From:* Senator Henry  
Moore Teller  
United States Senate  
Washington, D.C.

*To:* C. H. Howard, Esq.

Farm Field and Fireside,  
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M Teller  
[Henry Moore Teller, Senator from Colorado]



Gen'l O. O. HOWARD,

156 COLLEGE STREET.

BURLINGTON, V., July 24th, 1897.

Gen. C. H. Howard,  
Farm, Field & Fireside,  
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Brother:

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Your enclosures touching John A. Logan with your own very kind comments were read. It is literally true that General Sherman did not care a straw for West Point, but was looking for men who suited his ideas. From the time he and I met in crossing the Great Tennessee till the close of the war Sherman gave me his confidence. Gordon Granger was a West Pointer, and had a good reputation as a fighter, but Sherman recommended that I replace him. Hooker was a West Pointer and on the



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Affectionately your brother,

O. O. Howard

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P.S.

Lizzie rejoiced in Vicky's good letter this morning received. I am to see you I shall try to be with you Wednesday night the 28<sup>th</sup> inst. O. O. H.

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P. 2. P  
 To be with you tomorrow night the  
 morning session. I am to see I shall  
 be in your place in the afternoon the  
 2nd inst. O. O. H.



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7/24/1897

*From:* Gen'l O. O. Howard

*To:* Gen. C. H. Howard

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156 College Street  
Burlington Vt.

Farm, Field & Fireside,  
Chicago, Ill.

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[Letterhead]

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Affectionately your brother,  
/s/ O. O. Howard  
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P.S. Lizzie rejoiced in Kitty's good letter this morning received. Love to all. I shall try to be with you Wednesday night the 28th inst. O.O.H.



United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16, 1898.

Mr. C. H. Howard,  
Farm, Field, & Fireside,  
Chicago, Ill.

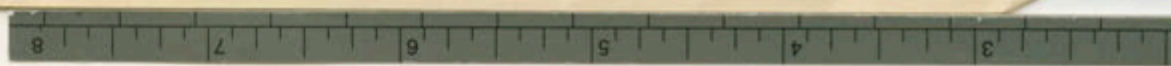
Dear Sir:

My hope and ambition has been to have passed at this session the bill which I introduced known as the Postal Savings Bank Bill, ~~which~~ which would give to the Government all the money they want at a low rate of interest. It would come in small sums from the people and the interest would be paid by the government directly to the people. Not being able to get that through in time for the war purposes, I should favor borrowing on the notes or bonds of the government from the people through the postoffices. I have been told by Mr. Secretary Gage that it is <sup>the</sup> plan ~~the~~ the small bonds, as low as twenty-five or fifty dollars, will be placed on subscription for the people in over 60,000 offices. This leaves no possibility for syndicates to speculate, and places the government in direct~~(on)~~ business relations with the people.

Very respectfully yours,

Wm. E. Mason

Senator Mason





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5/16/1898

*From:* Senator Wm. E.  
Mason

*To:* Mr. C. H. Howard

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United States Senate  
Washington, D.C.

Farm, Field, & Fireside,  
Chicago, Ill.

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Very respectfully yours,  
Wm. E. Mason  
[Senator from Illinois]

Great God! Our Country for the World,  
And all the World for Thee!  
Christ's banners on all lands unfurled  
In ~~His~~ high exultancy!  
Dear Day of God, speed on, speed on!  
Speed truth & peace & love;  
Tell all below for Him to come,  
Earth rivalling ~~Heaven~~ <sup>Heaven</sup> above!

Saugerties, N.Y.  
May 19<sup>th</sup> 1898.

Saugerties, N.Y.

May 18. 1898

My dear Doctor Gregg:

I wonder if you have  
any suggestions as to this in-  
closed for a the National Hy-  
I would be glad if you will  
glance it over, & make any  
suggestions. in brief it was not to  
take you much time. I have  
written it in accordance with  
Mr. Ellis F. Bushnell's desire, from  
your own body in the heart-center of  
your most admirable lesson.  
With great esteem,  
Yours faithfully,  
D. McKim



# America for the World!

By Denis Wortman.

Oh, why shall we our Country love,  
Oh, why for her be strong,  
Except to lift the Right above  
The proud and wrathful Wrong?  
For this we pray the Lord of Hosts  
Our Conquering Captain be,  
And thrill the Nation's utmost coasts  
With holy victory!

(Chorus) America! America!

'Gainst wrong thy might be true!  
For thee we lift our loud Hallelu!  
Our Country for the World!

Our Country for the World! we sing,  
In peace and battle-field  
Tell tyrants <sup>do the</sup> ~~express~~ righteous thing,  
Go to Thy mandate yield!

Now God be for our own dear land,  
And she for our God be;  
Conquered and conquering by his hand,  
In Him made glad & free!

(Chorus)

Our Country for the World! we sing,  
But in no worldly way;  
Our Country to the Lord we bring,  
And for her fervent pray:  
God make her true! God make her pure  
God make her wise & good! <sup>sure</sup>  
And through her may the Christ make  
Man's world-wide Brotherhood!

(Chorus)

Broader, O God, than wide domains  
Be her designs divine;  
Richer than all her golden veins  
Her charities benign;  
Firm as <sup>stalwart</sup> ~~her~~ high mountains towered  
Her fixed facts in Time;  
Nobler her triumphs through thy power  
Than luck on land and sea! (Over)

(Chorus)

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5/18/1898

*From:* Denis Wortman

*To:* Dr. Gregg

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Saugerties, N. Y.

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Yours fraternally,  
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(Chorus)



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Christ's banners o'er all lands unfurl'd  
In high exultancy!  
Dear Day of God, speed on, speed on!  
Speed truth & peace & love;  
Tell all below for Him be won,  
Earth rivalling realms above!

Saugerties-on-Hudson, N. Y.  
May 19th 1898

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Lexington May 29 1898.

Genl C. H. Howard

My dear Brother

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I saw her last winter in all her majestic  
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I assure you dear wife of the affection with which

Love hers yours Cyrus Huntington

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5/29/1898

*From:* Cyrus Hamlin

*To:* Genl C. H. Howard

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Lexington [Mass]

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Lexington [Mass] May 29, 1898

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[1811-1900. He was an American Congregational missionary and educator]

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