RAILROAD BRANCH, YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 361 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

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May 27th, 1890.

My Dear Sir:-

We are preparing our plans for next season, and the Committee desires me to request you to speak at our Sunday afternoon meeting for railroad men, on October 26th, at 4.15. I very greatly hope you may be able to come. If you will consent and will notify me at once I shall be greatly obliged.

Yours very truly,

G. A. Woubustow Secretary.

Maj. Gen'l O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island.

I know it is a long way off but we want you very badly — Gaw

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A. T. A. TORBERT POST, No. 24, G. A. R.

(DEPARTMENT OF NEW JERSEY.)

Morristown, N. J., May 27 1890

Maj Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir;

I write enclosing you a copy of an order from this Post describing the arrangements for Memorial Day. I also enclose a time table card. Trains leave N.Y. from foot of Christopher & Barclay sts. If your arrangements permit we should be glad to have you at our Camp Fire in the afternoon at 5. o'clock. Our Mutual friend Dr Owen will meet you at the depot here if you will notify us upon what train to expect you.

Yours very truly

Stephen Parsons

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Rutgers Female College
54 & 56 W. 53rd St

Maj. Gen O. O. Howard New York May 27-90

My Dear Gen'l

This is to commend to your courtesy Miss Cornelia West, daughter of our Lady Principal, & one of the Instructors in our College; who with some members of the College wishes to visit Governors Island. Any attention shown in their visit will be personally appreciated.

I am Yrs.

G. W. Samson

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To Genl O. O. Howard

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The Committee accepts Mr. H. R. Hatch's invitation for your entertainment at his house during your stay unless you prefer a Hotel. Please answer and say by what train you come.

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Central Church Parsonage.
Worcester, Mass.

May 27. 90

My dear General.

In my interest in your speech yesterday, I entirely forgot I gave you this little Key of the picture in my church, which I had in my pocket. I send it now because I want you to have a good impression of my church.

With the highest Esteem
Sincerely yours
Daniel Merriman

Gen. O. O. Howard,
U.S.A.

The

Heavenly Pilgrimage.

A picture painted for the chancel of the CENTRAL CHURCH, Worcester, Mass., by SARAH W. WHITMAN, of Boston, and unveiled in the church, Sunday, May 5th, 1889.

"*Now they desire a better country, that is an heavenly.*" HEB. ii : 16.

This picture is intended to set forth and emphasize the great fact that the real life of the spirit is one life—continuous and eternal; that it is not broken, but more completely revealed by the shock of death; that beyond the grave it is the same life of truth and love and righteousness that we try to make it here,

only more radiant, more beautiful, more real. This truth can be only imperfectly expressed in any language, by any forms or terms with which we are now familiar. Hence one must not seek to read the picture as he would a guide book — looking for precise definition and exact description. Like a prophecy or poem, the picture suggests far more than it defines; and yet its real meaning, the main story which it tells, is unmistakable.

Through the centre, along banks, brown on one side and green on the other, flows a silent river, the river of death. On this side —the left as one faces the picture—are three figures of women whose faces and whole bearing are calm with serious confidence. Carrying a laurel wreath, a harp and a cross, they may be called Beauty, Truth and Goodness; or, if one likes better, they may stand for all those high and divine virtues, after which we here strive, and which shine most as one nears death.

These figures lead a long procession which winds slowly down to the banks of the river —the procession in which we are now walking, the procession of life as we see it here in its better, its more ideal aspects, moving steadily on towards the future inheritance.

On the further side there is a child, smiling, with flowers, over whom bends with a certain firm, yet gentle touch, an angel, clad in dark violet robes — the Angel of Death — mysterious, awful, yet in reality perhaps the tenderest of all God's ministers; figured often in poetry and common speech as grim and frightful, as crowned with terrors, and having a hand of ice, yet more truly here imagined as womanly, as maternal, as the one through whose offices the spirit, freed from the burden of the flesh, is like a little child, new-born into the realms of blessed life. Back of this figure stands the Angel of Life, whose attitude is that of the calmness of energy, and from whom power seems to go forth; and beyond him a throng of glad figures, touched with gleams of light and vital color, move on and upwards in long and shining ranks through the luminous air.

The whole picture is full of motion, of vitality, of light. It gathers up and fixes in beautiful forms and colors, and by them speaks to us again and afresh, our best and truest faiths and hopes, as they are inspired by Him who hath made us in His own image "after the power of an endless life."

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The Barber Asphalt Paving Co.
No. 1 Broadway.

New York, May 27'90.

Major General O.O.Howard,
Governor's Island,
N.Y.

My dear General Howard:

The First Brigade of the New York National Guard intend to have a field day on Saturday next May 31st, the day after Decoration day, at Van Cortlandt Park with 7 regiments of infantry, 2 batteries of artillery and a troop of cavalry. I think the manoeuvres will be very interesting to you. Every effort has been made to keep the project from being made public, so that the regiments will have no notice until the previous day, and for this reason no official invitations have been sent to any one to be present; but I am authorized by Gen. Fitzgerald, commanding the Brigade, to invite anyone I may wish unofficially, and I should be very glad if you and your son Lieut. Howard should find it convenient to be present. In case you desire to do so, you can reach the field by taking the 6th Avenue elevated road at South Ferry at 10 minutes before 8 on Saturday morning and go to 155th St- there take the New York & Northern train at 9 o'clock, and this will land you at Van Cortlandt station at 9.15; there you will find an orderly and a carriage which will take you to Gen. Fitzgerald's headquarters. The manoeuvres will occupy the greater part of the day, and we should expect you to lunch with us of the staff about 1 o'clock, and you can start back about 4 by the same route, arriving at South Ferry about half past five. Kindly let me know if we can expect you, *and if possible do not let the plan be known until Saturday*

Yours truly,

F. V. Greene

(Maj. & Eng. 1st Brig)

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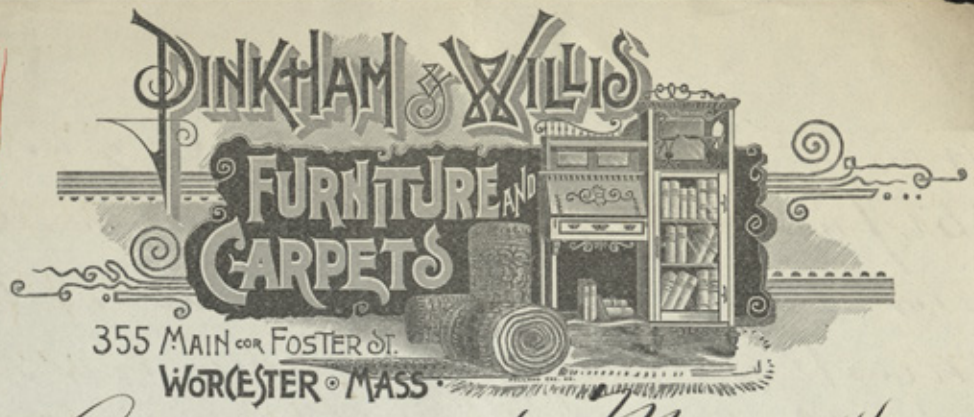

May 27th 1890

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find Cashiers Check for $62.00 the amount including your expenses, your due from Post 10 G.A.R for services at Mechanics Hall Sunday Ev May 25th. Mr Johnson informed me what he believed was your expenses, if the amount is not correct please inform me by return mail - I perhaps owe you an apology for my neglect to speak to you about this matter before you left Worcester, but owing to the press of other duties I forgot it, and I trust you will suffer no inconvenience due to my neglect - Your address ~~was a perfect~~

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was a perfect success and gave perfect satisfaction to all, and our services Sunday eve were the most successful of any ever held by Post 10, and due in my judgment entirely to the orator of the evening.

Trusting the enclosure may be entirely satisfactory to you

I remain

Very Resp'y Your Obt Serv't

C. N. Pinkham

Commander Post 10

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51st Congress. 1st Session.

Charles A. Boutelle, Chairman.
Henry Cabot Lodge. H. Dudley Coleman.
Lewis F. Watson. Hilary A. Herbert.
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J. P. Dolliver. Harry Welles Rusk.
F. W. Wheeler. William Elliott.

Committee on Naval Affairs,
House of Representatives U. S.,
Washington, May 28, 1890.

Dear General:

Yours received. Of course I cannot appreciate your personal relations with the aspirants for promotion but Col Smith has been such a splendid man, in every way, in battle, in character habits and ability, that I hope the record of the gallant First Maine Cavalry & the credit of the old State may weigh strongly with you.

Sincerely yours C. A. Boutelle

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Newsoms Depot
Southampton Co. Va.
May 28th 1899.

Dear Gen. I am over anxious to hear from you once more in this life as I am in a very deplorable condition at present owing to my many wants in this life I would leave this section but I am thinking that there are others lean spots, else where as well as there are in these parts of the country. You will do me a great kindness to allow me to here from you soon as to whether you can do anything toward working up an advance for me until next fall. Dear Gen. do see some of the friends out there as soon as you can and see whether they would assist me in the loan of eighty dollars

until next fall. and I certainly will return it.

My little farm of Pea-nuts Corn & Cotton looks very promising towards giving me quite a return in the fall, a much larger prospect than for several seasons in the past.

Dear Sir. you will please over look all imperfections and allow me to hear from you soon.

I am as ever in Christ Jesus

Thos. H. Scott

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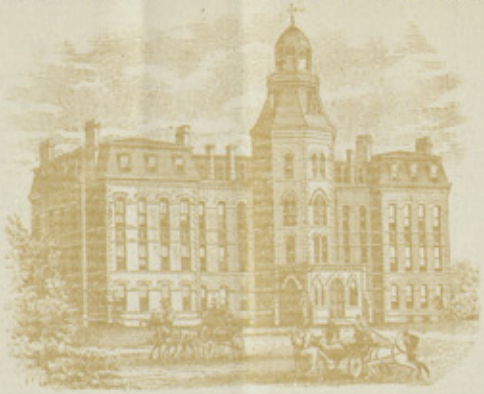

REV. J. E. RANKIN, D.D., LL.D.
PRESIDENT.

J. B. JOHNSON,
SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

Washington, D. C., May 28th 1890

My Dear Gen. Howard!

Your letter reached me, Res A. M.; our meeting of Trustees was last night. Having written you, I did not think it cautious to you, to do anything before your answer. I also, talked with your brother Charles, & he said something, which led me to think you

might relent. Well, I see you think best to abide by your first decision. So, I must submit: although I have a kind of fancy, as I did, when you left Clarksville.

There is an excellent man for the vacancy: B. H. Warner of this city. Do you remember him?

I am now trying to raise money for the new chapel. My brother's widow has promised me $5.00 to build it. Can not you find some one, who will put in a memorial window?

There is a graduate of W. U. who is just the man for a chair in the Rev. Department: a Welsh-Welsh, the leader of his class at Dan Thomas, I mean the W. U. to give us $1.50 the year for his support. His name is Coleman, the Welsh the Welsh Brahmin, to "mean right". Friday, I mean.

Write much love,

Very truly,

A. Kanaly.