

THE CITY VIGILANCE LEAGUE,

REV. C. H. PARKHURST, D.D., PRESIDENT.
WM. HOWE TOLMAN, PH.D., SECRETARY.

UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING,

105 EAST 22D STREET,

Room 215.

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My dear Sir:-

New York,

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Sept, 1893

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Very truly yours,

Wm. H. Tolman.

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To William M. Kingsley,
Treasurer, No. 45 Exchange Place.

Sir:

Enclosed please find \$ given as contri-
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Enclosed please find \$ annual fee for
Associate Membership in the City Vigilance League.

(Name)

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United Charities Building,
Cor. 22d St. and 4th Ave.
ROOM 215.

June 21st, 1893.

We are now just completing the first year of our history. Between three and four hundred men are already actually at work in the field. Operations have been commenced in twenty out of the thirty Assembly Districts. Whatever concerns the interests of our city is made subject of inquiry and conference. The tendency among all our larger cities is to allow matters of municipal administration to drift into the hands of men who conceive of positions of official trust as means of access to the public treasury. The fault is chargeable as well to those who permit this prostitution of power as to those who practice it. The League aims to counteract this tendency, and to stimulate, among young men especially, an intelligent and earnest civic consciousness, by giving to each member some line of investigation to prosecute, some field of duty to cover. In this way a great variety of questions have arisen for consideration, each of which tends to bring the "Leaguer" into immediate relations with his city, and in that way to set him studying existing conditions as a means of improving those conditions. In one Assembly District, for example, the Sunday violation of excise laws is being observed and investigated; in another the "sweating" problem; and in a third the truck and sidewalk-incumbrance nuisance. All of these questions are being considered in their bearings upon the interests of the city at large.

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In the maintenance and extension of our work there are certain expenses to be met, and we are anxious to secure as large a number as possible of men and women who would like to become Associate Members by the payment of an annual fee of \$3 or upward. The payment of such fee is the only obligation involved in Associate Membership. Any who wish to assist the League in this way may like to avail of the subjoined blank for that purpose.

In behalf of the League,

FRANK MOSS,

93 Nassau Street,

J. L. ERVING,

6 West 22d Street,

J. V. SATTERLY,

105 East 75th Street,

C. E. LAWTON,

913 Broadway,

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FINANCE

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BULLETIN No. 1.

To _____

Supervisor of Election District No. _____

DEAR SIR :

It has been thought wise that once in three weeks a Bulletin should be issued to all the members of the League, in order that we may come into touch with one another, and the lines, along which we are working, be made easier and more distinct. Recruits are being brought into the field, and the work is progressing, but a part of the strength and enthusiasm of our work will lie in a consciousness of the fact that although we may be strangers to each other, we are nevertheless all working *together*, and for a *common purpose*.

PURPOSE OF THE LEAGUE.

As the work has progressed during the months past the objects toward which we need to labor have been growing more and more distinct.

1. Our one supreme object is to raise the tone of our citizenship. The city will not become permanently better except as we who live in the city become better. There are large sections of our town that yield to the guidance of corrupt and designing men for the reason that they are unreachd by influences of a finer and more generous kind. Plans are being formulated by which we expect to come into touch with some such portions of the city, and your co-operation in this work will soon be solicited.

2. We need to become better acquainted with the machinery of our city government and with certain principles and statutes by which the motion of that machinery requires to be regulated. Each subsequent Bulletin will contain one or two samples of such statutes. We cannot criticise our public servants except as we are familiar with the laws to which they are properly amenable.

3. In order to a complete grasp upon the situation, we require to be acquainted with certain facts relating to the present condition of the city. This and succeeding Bulletins will contain certain questions bearing upon your own Election District. The answers to such questions will none of them involve much labor on your part, but in course of time will aggregate a large amount of valuable information. (In this connection it is suggested that further labor upon the map of your district be postponed until such facts, as it may be thought best to use, have been collected, after which the map can be prepared by yourself, or at the Central Office, as you may prefer.)

QUESTIONS.

Please forward to your Assembly District Supervisor, as below, within two weeks from date, answers to the following questions :

1. How is your District bounded ?
2. Is your District occupied by residences, stores, offices or manufactories ?
3. How many Public School buildings are there in your District, and where located ?
4. How many saloons are there in the District ?

Yours truly,

Supervisor _____ Assembly District.

President.

1893.

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Yours truly,

Superintendent of Election District No. 1

Witness

Farm, Field and Fireside,

FORMERLY FARM, FIELD AND STOCKMAN.

GEN. C. H. HOWARD, MANAGING EDITOR
JAS. W. WILSON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

Times Building.

Chicago, Sept. 1, 1893. 189

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, New York,
Dear Brother:

The manuscript has arrived. I hesitate whether to take time to take it to Glencoe to look over as you suggest or not, but will probably do so. I take note that you did not see Dr. Darby. I wish you would drop him a line at 47 New Broad st. London, E. C. to let him know that you would have called had you got word in season.

Arthur and Lawrence have ascertained that their school did not begin until the 14th of September, and especially as Arthur wished a little more time at the Fair have put off leaving until Tuesday. They will then reach New York Wednesday night at 8:40 or 8:50, and I trust can go over in the boat at 10 o'clock to Governor's Island. They go by the New York Central. They have never seen New York or a government post, and there will be much to interest them, but they greatly preferred meeting you, and were afraid if they went this week they would miss you.

I note what Gen. Raum said concerning the News as wanting to keep their columns up to the mark during the Fair. I do not know what he meant, if anything, for there never was a time when the News and every other paper was so much crowded.

Bessy went to our house last night and seems to enjoy even the thought of the quiet rest. Slept well and was at breakfast with the family. I hope her stay with us will be especially beneficial to her health. I think she could hardly find a more restful place. I am glad to look forward to your coming out by and by with Lizzie, as Bessy encourages us to think you will do.

Yours affectionately,

Chas H Howard



San Francisco Cal-
Sept: 1st 1893

Hon: Gen. O. O. Howard
W. S. Army Governors Island
New York.

Dear Sir

I am making application
for the position of interpreter in the
customs service, and would like
you to sign the enclosed recom-
mendation, or give me a written
one of your own. By so doing you
will greatly oblige.

Yours very respectfully
Thomas W. Kim
216 Post St.

P. S. Please kindly return by first
mail to me as I must hand it
in at once.

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Sept 1. 1893

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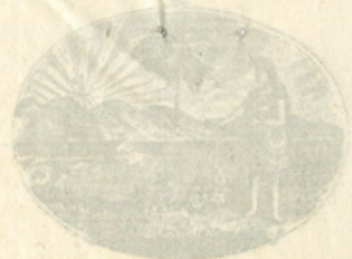
OFFICES:

HANOVER SQUARE, NEW YORK,
BOSTWICK BLOCK, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.,
CAPITOL, TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

New York Sept. 11 1893

Dear General Howard

I am off for Washington
to night and if I have any luck there may take
a run to Fla to see if I cannot secure the lease on
Royalty 50¢ per ton on the Minnie Mine which ran out
on the 27th ult. also to make out the papers for
ownership of the Helen Mine (U.S. claim the two years
being up etc. If you have not sent letter to Sen
Lichles please send it to Elliot as I can see him
in Washington. I have written Mr. Powell who took
some stock in Company, to Chicago stating
that while Phosphates etc were looking up the
Company was down in disrup that you and I
do & have done all in our power etc. saying
he will spare some Cash. I have learned from
good authority that the Marquis Miralolar while she
was highly indignant that Mr Pratt and Ellis should
have acted thus and gone to Lawyer with whom she had
sad experiences in Spain. Mr Pratt who really got
me in this trouble to impreg a prospective bridegroom
and friend of her lawyer with her importance
and large estate she would frightened the Marquis



OFFICE:
HARVARD SQUARE, NEW YORK,
POSTWICK BLOCK, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
CAPTOL, TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

New York 1st 11 1893

Dear General Downing

I am off for Washington
to night and if I have any luck there may take
a run to the 1st of I cannot return to see you
but will stop in on the 11th when I will see you
on the 27th also I will send the papers for
conversion of the Atlantic Ocean to the
being up etc. if you have not yet told to see
Hilda please send it to Bill as I am in him
in Washington I have written Mr. Ford who told
me that in Company to Chicago stating
that while Philadelphia is now looking up the
Company was down in his life that you and I
do a great deal in our power to bring
be will show some part I have learned from
you are that the Madison Hotel will be
now highly important that the part of this
have not 3000 and give to buyers with whom he has
had experience in Spain this part was really for
me in this trouble to help a prospective business
and many of the buyers with his experience
and large value - the more profitable the business

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into calling Ellis back from Luz to protect their
interests in N.Y. because I was represented by Mr
Pratt as a revenge full man who would destroy all
to satisfy his Malice if not placated and checked
and without I am paying out blood money all the time & spend
valuable time for the security of their Mortgage interest
and ~~and~~ loaned Mr Pratt \$350 which I needed
and fully bad myself then and now to my nothing
time and money outlay in this Mortgage suit
and now I have to keep Ellis above water in his
boarding house not being able to find a situation
for him, The Marquis also instructed Ellis to
stop office in Laxenwill and office here just as if
she owned the Company and as if a years contract
for Rent could be cancelled at pleasure all of which
goes far to show that affairs are misrepresented
I do not write Iglesias because I learn from the same
source that Iglesias can only read and write Spanish
and that he calls in Mr Pratt to translate all
French and English letters and the Marquis too
for English letters The Marquis son who was in
Washington Embassy and Companion to the Duc d'Orleans
must not know of his Mothers venture so he must
not read the letters I write so I come to you for advice

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L. B. WOMBET
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IRSON FRANCIS

September 1st 1893.



HANOVER SQUARE, NEW YORK,
BOSTWICK BLOCK, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
CAPTOL, TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst. in relation to the matter of the
State of Florida, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the
proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, very truly,
L. B. WOMBET
Commissioner of Agriculture

New York, Sept 1st 93

Leut. C. A. Treat

Kind Sir

As I am about
to visit Croner's Island I herewith
take the liberty of asking you to
kindly favor me with a pass for
myself + a friend to visit the same
I am
Hoping to receive a pass
or a reply

Yours Respectfully

D. H. Levi

249 E 51st St.

New York
City

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LEVI J. C.
September 1st 1893.

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Reed Anna W.
Sept 1. 1893

Muslin, Mass.

26 Channing St.

Sept. 1. 1893

Gen. Howard

My dear friend

I don't like to
feel that the partial
answer you gave to my
invitation to come here
in October was a final
one. for it was not very
reassuring. I hope you
have reconsidered the
matter and made up
your mind that you
would really like a good
battle. a regular fight.
for that is what seems to
be predicted for Boston.

One good thing the ^{the} ~~most~~ people know how to take care of the disabled and can assist in the conflict, if necessary. I should like to feel that I had a War General in my home.

May I not expect you? Mr Reed joins with me in this earnest invitation and was the one to suggest my making sure at this early date of your being with us. If you can't come then may we not see you before or after the

October meetings? A visit any time would be most joyfully received.

Kindest remembrances Mrs Harvard and all who remember me.

Mr Reed unites in kind regards.

Most sincerely

Anna W. Reed

EDMUND P. PLATT, CHAIRMAN.
ALEX. G. FISK, TREAS., 40 EAST 23D ST. N. Y.
REV. GEORGE A. HALL, GENERAL SECRETARY.
JOHN F. MOORE, ASST. SECTY., ASSOC'N BLDG., ALBANY, N. Y.
SUMNER F. DUDLEY, ASSISTANT SECRETARY, P. O. BOX 2549 N. Y.
F. F. CALYER, OFFICE SECRETARY.

*The Executive Committee
of Young Men's Christian Associations
of the State of New York.*

OFFICE.
40 EAST TWENTY-THIRD STREET,
NEW YORK CITY.

Wm. H. Michael
Sept. 2nd
Sept. 2nd, 1893.

Dear Sir:

The regular quarterly meeting of the State Committee will be held at the State Office, #40 East 23rd St., New York, Thursday September 21st, 7.30 P.M. As we will undertake the work of the Fall and Winter, it is very desirable to have your presence at this meeting if possible. Mr. Goodman, our new Associate State Secretary expects to be present.

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Michaelis W. H.
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Sec. Secretary.

"Gentle & Heavy" Association.

Surviving Officers 10th U. S. C. Heavy Artillery.

GEN. I. S. BANGS, PRESIDENT,
Waterville, Maine.
COL. EDW. P. LORING, 1st Vice-Pres.,
9 Park Street, Boston, Mass.



ENTRANCE TO FORT ST. PHILIP. FROM A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IN 1884.

LT. CHAS. DEERING, 2d Vice-Pres.,
Plankinton, Dak.
LT. GEORGE B. LOUD, Secretary,
98 Maiden Lane, N. Y. City.
CAPT. THOS. B. HARRISON, Treasurer,
1329 F. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Waterville, Me., Sept. 2----- 18913

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island.

My dear General:-

I know that your affiliation is not close with the present administration, but your reputation as a soldier and a man carries with it great weight. My family, as you may know, have been in Europe two or three years, and would be glad to remain a while longer. I expect soon to join them, and I have applied for a consulship in Germany, Switzerland or France, for its social advantages mainly. A letter from you to the President would be of great assistance to me. If you could write such a letter consistently and send to me, I should consider it a very great favor. I hope you are very well; you and yours.

I am, General,

With much respect,

Your obedient servant,

I. S. Bangs

Genl. I. S. BANGS • 8/8 • Association.

Surrounding Officers with U. S. G. Heavy Artillery.

BANGS I. S. General

September 2nd 1893.

Washington D.C.

Mr. George B. Ford, Secretary,
as Station Lane, N. Y. City.

Capt. Thos. B. Harrison, Treasurer,
1220 E. St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Genl. I. S. BANGS, President,
Waterville, Maine.

Genl. Edw. F. Loring, 1st Vice-President,
17 Park Street, Boston, Mass.

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With much respect,

Your obedient servant,

I. S. Bangs

Freedmen's Hospital,

Washington, D. C., September 2^d, 1893.

Dear General Howard;

I justify myself in writing you because you have always taken an interest in me personally and in Howard University. I have one objection to writing, I am made to appear selfish. I trust however that my letter will disabuse you, and keep you from entertaining such an idea. You wrote me some weeks ago declining to serve as one of the Directors of this Hospital. In your letter you said you could not understand why we had a new act of incorporation, as you were under the impression that the hospital was under the control of the University. Your impressions

Freemen's Hospital,

Washington, D. C. September 2, 1892.

Dear General Howard,

I am very much interested in the
work of the Hospital, and am glad to
hear of the success of the
efforts to establish a
hospital for the colored people.
I am sure that the
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Freedmen's Hospital,

Washington, D. C., 189....

were not correct. In 1878 the hospital with your aid was transferred from the War to the Department of the Interior with a view of having it in touch with the University, and where the wishes of the University as to the appointment of the Surgeon-in-Chief would be respected. Under this Department it has remained until the present fiscal year. Last winter as the appropriation bill for the District of Columbia passed the House of Representatives the control and management of the Hospital was transferred to the Commissioners of the District. When the bill reached the Senate,

Frederick's Hospital

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Washington, D. C.

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acres from the War to the Depart-
ment of the Interior with a view
to its location with the
city, and where the number of the
hospital was the same as
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located this Department at the
present time. The present
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Freedmen's Hospital,

Washington, D. C., 189.....

the friends and Trustees of the University demurred to giving the Commissioners absolute control. They knew the best interests of the Medical Department, situated as it is in the grounds and buildings of the Hospital would not be best conserved by such transfer. The medical profession of the District of Columbia is opposed to Harvard, it would destroy us if it could.

As all the other hospitals of the City were and are under boards of control we desired to place this one on the same basis. The Secretary of the Interior favored our proposition, so did the Senate Committee on appropriations, and as the appropriation

Trueman's Hospital

1891

Washington D.C.

The friends and members of the Trueman
Association to giving the Trueman
absolute control. They have the
interests of the Trueman Hospital
in mind as it is on the ground and
buildings of the Hospital would not
be best removed and moved to another
The medical profession of the District
of Columbia is opposed to the
removal of the Hospital as it would
be all the other hospitals of the City
and are under bonds of contract
to remain there. This one is the
only one. The history of the
Trueman Hospital is as follows, as
the Trueman Committee on the
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Freedmen's Hospital,

Washington, D. C., 189.....

bill passed, we thought we were well fixed and our interests properly guarded, but according to the decision of the Attorney General the Bill was defective; the Secretary of the Interior still has the power to appoint the officers of the hospital. This decision has brought forth a host of candidates for the position, who are using every effort to bring about a change.

I have not been asked to resign, I do not know as I will be. I desire however to anticipate any probable action on the part of the Secretary of the Interior. I have been here some years, I have spent the noon days of my life to make this institution

Freedmen's Hospital

1881

Washington, D. C.

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Freedmen's Hospital,

Washington, D. C., 189...

a success; with proper modesty I can say in a measure I have succeeded; but in doing so I have been encountering much opposition. I have been the object of jealousies, calumnies, of every conceivable abuse. I have been investigated, and investigated, but my skirts have always been found to be clean, my reputation unsullied. Compliments have been paid me by every investigating Committee. I will not disguise that the mental tension has not had its effect, and my heart has not been made sore. One of the saddest of thoughts is — that I have been assaulted by those whose cause I worked so hard to

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Conserve. In the present conflict my position is not of such paramount importance; the question—shall our Medical School with its Dental, Pharmaceutical and Trained Nurses Departments be destroyed, or even crippled. Such would be the case if the Surgeon-in-Chief of this Hospital, whoever he may be, is not thoroughly identified with the work Howard University is undertaking in this quarter.

We hope to get new legislation, but in the meantime we are constrained to call upon our friends for assistance. It occurred to me that you could serve us by writing to the President stating

Prisoners' Hospital.

1881

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th 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,

John A. [Name]

Chief of the Hospital, [Name]

Prisoners' Hospital, [Name]

Washington, D.C.

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

John A. [Name]

Chief of the Hospital, [Name]

Prisoners' Hospital, [Name]

Washington, D.C.

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

John A. [Name]

Chief of the Hospital, [Name]

Freedmen's Hospital,

Washington, D. C., 189...

the case and through him control
the Honorable Secretary of the Interior.
My Colleagues are unanimous
in the wish that no change be made.

If I should consult the wishes
of my family I would abandon the
struggle. My children and good
wife grow weary. In this com-
munity they do not receive and
meet that social recognition to
which they are justly entitled, and
I have promised them that as soon
as I can place the institution in
smooth waters I shall withdraw
and leave new hands at the helm.

Pardon me for writing you
at such length, and believe me

Frederick's Hospital

1881

Washington D. C.

The case and the management of the patient
the honorable Secretary of the Interior
My Colleague and
in the month of June 1881
I should consider the matter
young family would abandon the
struggle. My children and good
wife were away. In this case
naturally they do not receive and
must that social recognition to
which they are justly entitled and
I have promised them that when
I can place the institution in
a more favorable position
and have more hands at the wheel
I will come for you and
at once begin the work

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Freedmen's Hospital,

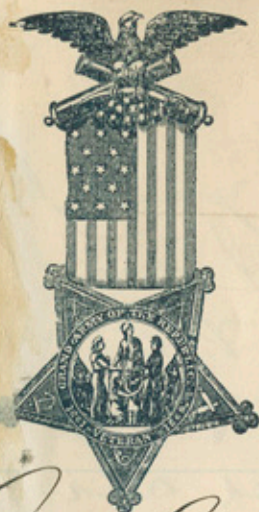
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to be ever

Sincerely Yours

Charles B. Smith

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Purvis Chas P M.D.
Sept 2. 1893



THE SOLDIERS' REUNION,
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 25-26, 1893,
GALDWELL, * OHIO.

Application for Refreshment and other stands
will receive prompt attention. You are invited
By Order Com. W. A. SLENKER, Ch'm'n.
S. K. YOUNG, Sec.

870 Caldwell, O., Sept 2. 1893
Dalyell J. H.

Dear General,

I am mortified that the crowd was so small and the expense money short your \$15⁰⁰. You know I expected sure a vast crowd, & the bill would be large, so that your bill would be easily paid. It was nearly out, & you will be glad to hear, but I never handle the funds, & the band, printers, guards on fences, & we rushed in & took up all the funds before I got your bill in. I must pay it myself - it is a debt of honor - I promised to pay your expenses, but General I haven't a dollar, and am terribly pressed - much more so than you & Gen. Raum know - can hardly keep bread & butter on the table for the children - never so before.

I can only crave your pardon &
forgiveness - its all in ^{my} power, to
present. I owe it to you & it must
be paid & I dare pay it.

I did send cards; & failed to
get the card I expected - and
if you will pardon the phrase - I'm
sure the people are kicking themselves
they did not come - many say so.
I am glad you are pleased. Your visit will
remain a fragrant memory to my
children. We all pray God to bless
& cheer & prosper you. Nor do we
forget dear St. McD who so
kindly writes your greetings in a
gracious note before our first
read, & we all beg to be re-
membered kindly to him. The daily pa-
pers were full of the Revue of the
woods were not, so it got too late!
I'm relieved that you can emphatically speak
of your trip as a pleasure, for I trembled
all over for fear I might be disappointed
& reproach me. Yours truly ever
S. M. Dazell,

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BERRY M. E. Mrs.

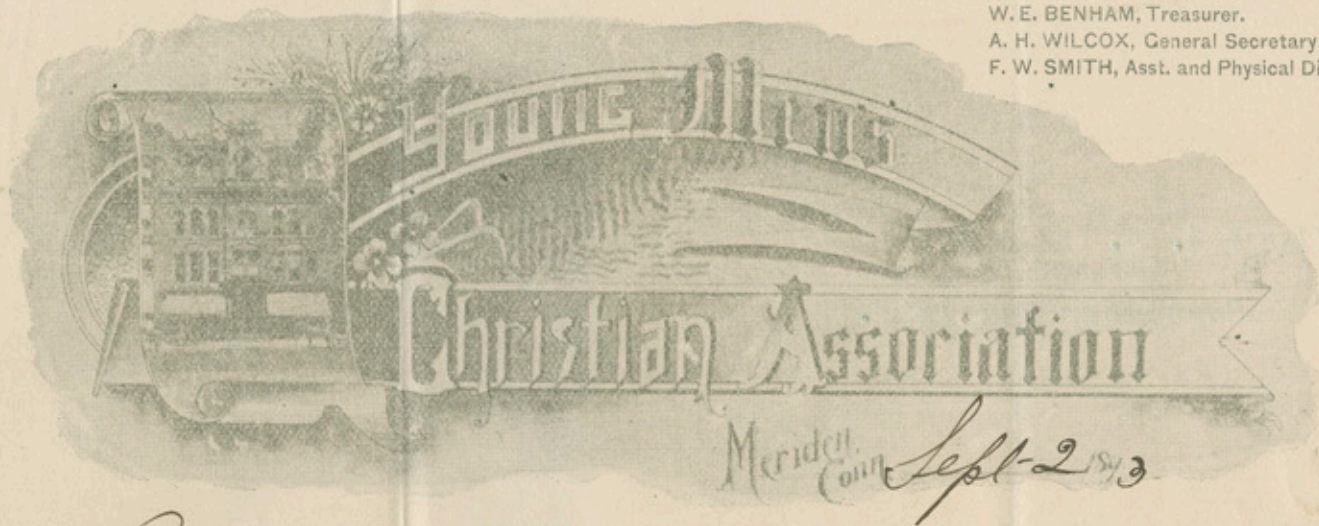
Dear Genl. Howard

These letters explain -

I am not well and wish
to put this thing in shape
at once. Will you kindly
name when I can see
you, or will you appoint
a day and hour for meeting
me at the ladies waiting
room of the Lincoln 4th &
St - where I have had
dealings for many years and
but quite a few more
I am sure we

could take ^{myself} ~~of~~ ^{up} ~~it~~ ^{as} ~~well~~ ^{well} at one of the
great tables there as
elsewhere. I have been
stopping at this hotel
in Brooklyn but it is
far away from town and
I am looking to have
back to New York as
soon as I can get such
am looking for a new place
today, but any letter sent
to me at the Lincoln
Safe Deposit Care Mr.
W. C. Rind I get as they
have taken care of
my mail

W. L. SQUIRE, President.
W. E. BENHAM, Treasurer.
A. H. WILCOX, General Secretary.
F. W. SMITH, Asst. and Physical Director.



Gen. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir: -

I write to ask if you are available for an evangelistic address at our Sunday afternoon Meriden meeting and what dates are open in October and November? Also on what terms you will come for us. If possible I trust your coming to us can be arranged.

Yours faithfully
A. H. Wilcox
Gen. Secy. Y.M.C.A.

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WILCOX A. H.

September 2nd 1893.

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Gen Howard

Dear Sir & Bro

According to
promise I herewith send you a
copy of the "Pima Mission" a
work the preparation & publication
of which is due mostly to the
kindness & generosity of our friend
Mrs E. J. Thrope Martin a noble
woman too modest to allow
her name to appear in the work.

My part has been principally
that of compilation - a "labor of love"
for the benefit of my dear Bro Leake.

With many thanks for your
letter herein published

I remain

Very sincerely & fraternally yours
J. P. Whittlemore

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WHITEMORE J. T.

Sept
August 2nd 1893.

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New London. N. H. Sept 3

My dear General -

I have wondered how
and where all you dear
people were - and have
given up hoping to hear
I have been up here
among the mountains
for ten days - It is only
two or three hours from
Burlington and I have
wondered if Lizzie was
there. once I thought I
would go up for a day -
I hear it is so lovely a
place -

only I have no words to me -

So since time a few lines being as you
are like a dear good son. you can tell
it some business as well -

Send with hope of the for yourself
and all the dear wife -

Love from the General -

Heaven knows

Sept 11 1893

for the young of the

September 3rd 1893.

I have been giving about & staid a small
part of the time in T. H. - But some Wise
man say "One may change their skies - but
not their heart - And I find the rollers
run as good as ever --

I hope you are all well. and
Harrie is gaining on his treatment -
I have seen Mrs Burd some times &
Mr Barnum - So we have quite a delegation
from your Island - I expect to be in

T. H. thing & Soft - This is a lovely place
charming views - Mountains and Lakes
in all directions - and fine bracing air
Are you all going to the Fair this month
I hope you will enjoy it - I did -

Much love to Miss Lydie and all -
let her she is going to grow so ceremonious
sending me such scraps of cards for letters
I thought I ought to return the same