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Dear General:---

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Trusting you will be able to get the matter ready for us a little earlier than you expected when you last wrote, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Robt. W. Patton

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Very truly yours,

Robert Grant

and
Received
and May 8th
H.H.

Burlington - Vt -
April 6th 1895

Dear father

The Commandery of
the State of Vermont of the
Royal Legion through the
nominating committee for
officers for next year
desire to make you the
Commander. The formal
election and induction into
office takes place at
the May meeting, May 8th
next. I sincerely hope
you have no engagement
which will prevent your

being here at that time.
I have gotten things
in pretty good shape
for Harry and the others
to begin work getting
settled when you arrive.

We have got nearly through
housecleaning & will have
beds for all. We may
however put Harry to sleep
in his own room in
your house in a camping
way. Much love to all.

Your loving son
Grey.

The Independent.

EDITORIAL ROOMS,
130 FULTON STREET.

New York,

April 6 1895

Dear Sir:

For your article printed in THE INDEPENDENT of this week

I enclose Check for \$ 20

Yours respectfully,

Editor of THE INDEPENDENT.

The Independent

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Fort Riley, Kans. Apr. 6 1895

My dear General,

I have learned that the Y.M.C. A. among the West Point Cadets will hold what they call a "reminiscence" meeting in a few weeks, and think that if the opportunity offered itself to you, you would send them a word both for the past and for the future. Cadet F. P. Siviter is Y.M.C.A. President.

Since I read in the Congregationalist last summer your article on Christianity in the army a phrase of it has been often in my mind: Christianity in the Army is peculiar, or words to that effect. Now it seems to me that there is one peculiarity that ought to be overcome, and that is a yielding to the timehonored spirit of the army that so often bears down the young officer, even one that is a true Christian, so that only by cross-examination can his profession be ascertained, so neglectful do we become of ordinary Christian exercises, so conformable to the life of pleasure seekers about us.

There must be such a thing as so impressing upon the incipient officers the value of fellowship that when they are scattered to their new stations they will seek to sustain active Christian effort and by written or printed correspondence keep up previous fellowship.



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There should be more sense of responsibility among officers for the moral welfare of our enlisted men. If Christian officers would plan and work in that direction would not the Christian sentiment now latent show itself as a surprising force throughout the army? Ought that sentiment longer stoop or even seem to be inferior?

I should be greatly rejoiced to learn of any way in which the possible Gordons of our army may be encouraged to work with the spirit of Gordon, but since few can bear isolation as he could fellowship must be sedulously cultivated. Since organization and societies are multiplying, our resource may be an Order of the Centurion or other consociation.

I desire to assure you that the knowledge of the stand that you have taken has been encouraging to me during my years in the army. Similarly would closer ties help those of us closer in rank, if we could know who were the faithful ones and also learn of the nature of their works.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

E. H. Catlin, 1st Lt. 2 Art'y.

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

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 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am sure they will give it the attention it deserves. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours truly,
 L. J. ROBY, Secretary

Bowdoin College,
Brunswick, Me.
April 7, 1895

Dear sir:

I have endeavored
to secure a cabinet photo-
graph of yourself, at two
two photographic head-
quarters and have failed.
I desired to reproduce it
in the Bugle, the college
annual, in connection
with a few other alumni
of the college.

If you are not
opposed to the idea,
will you kindly send the
photograph or advise
me as to your photographs.

that I may obtain one
from him.

I am,

An humble servant,

Preston Kyles,

Ed. in Chief Board. Bngle.

New York, Apr 8: 1895

My dear Sir,

I am preparing an article in which I hope to be able to make an announcement of some of the new books soon to be issued by our leading authors.

If you are contemplating the publication of a new volume at an early date, say within the next six or eight months, will you kindly send me the following: (1) The name of the book; (2) as much

of a description as you wish me to
use; (3) the probable date of publication.
I would like to have you send me,
too, any other information in regard
to your work in hand that you
would be willing to have the public
know.

Trusting that you will kindly
favor me with an early reply, and
thanking you in advance for the same.

I am,

Very truly yours

Fred. W. Hopkins

Gen. O. Stoward

Albion Mich
April 8th 1895

Major-Gen. C. O. Howard

Dear Sir

The Commencement day at Albion College occurs June 27th. It has been our plan for several years to have an address by some distinguished speaker in lieu of orations by members of the graduating class. It would afford us very great pleasure to have you with us on that occasion to give the address to the class and to the people who will assemble. I extend this invitation not only in behalf of the class but of the Faculty and the Board of Trustees. Albion is the Methodist College of this

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Major Genl
April 27/41

Major Genl D. Howard
Dear Sir

The Commission
presented by at Union College
to me June 27th. It has been
our honor for several years to have
an address of honor distinguished
Speaker in line of rotation of
members of the graduating
class. It would afford us very
great pleasure to have you with
us on that occasion & give the
address at the class and to people
who will assemble. I expect this
invitation not only in behalf of
the class but of the faculty and
the Board of Trustees. Union
is the Methodist College of this

state having nearly twice the attend-
ance of any other church institu-
tion of learning in Michigan.

He regards its work in an eminent
degree, modern and progressive.
I think you have met our
financial agent, Hon. Wash-
ington Gardner, Secy of State.

I desire such men to appear
before our students ^{as} ~~with~~ an
esteem for their Christian
character as well as prominence
before the people. These addresses
have in most cases been given
by Bishops of the Church. May we
not hope to listen to you on the
27th of June, and to permit our
friends - College officers and
students and such as are interested
in Higher Education - to meet
you? It will be a great pleasure to
us to listen to you as a great Christian
Soldier. - I mail you our Year
Book.

Very Sincerely Yours,
L. R. Fiske
Pres. Albion Coll.

London Oct 22

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst. in relation to the proposed meeting of the friends of the cause of the colored people in the city of London. I have in great haste been given up to the study of the Church. I have not had time to write to you on the subject - I am, however, and I have not any doubt, - I will be a great pleasure to me to listen to you as a great Christian laborer. - I would for our poor people.

Very sincerely yours,
 Wm. L. Garrison

CYRUS KEHR,
THE ROOKERY, - ROOM 639,
CHICAGO.

LYCEUM ENTERTAINMENTS.

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CHICAGO, April 8, 1895.

Major-General O. O. Howard,
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Dear General:-

The amounts to be collected before you reach Chicago
are as follows:

Sioux City, circulars, \$6, lecture, \$125; total	\$131.00;	✓
Webster City, Hotel , round trip between Web- ster City and Boone, and	¹⁰² 100.00;	✓
Dubuque, - - - - -	125.00	✓
Mimeapolis, - - - - -	150.00	

The three Iowa engagements are on the Illinois Central
Railroad.

A paper for you from Rev. C. C. McLea has been received
and I have re-mailed it to you.

Yours very truly,

Cyrus Kehr,

Balance in one fund

LYCEUM ENTERTAINMENTS

CYRUS KEMR
THE BOOKERY--ROOM 539
CHICAGO

CHICAGO, APR 18, 1893

Major-General O. B. Howard,

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Dear General:

The amounts to be collected before your reach Chicago
are as follows:

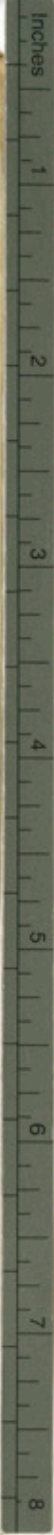
131.00	Stow City, circulation, 88, lecture, \$135 total
100.00	Stow City, total, round trip between Stow City and Boone, and
125.00	Boone
150.00	Boone

A paper for you from Rev. G. C. McLean has been received

and I have re-written it to you.

Yours very truly,

Cyrus Kemr



Prop'r.

Burlington, Vt., April 8/95

Capt - Guy Howard

Dr. Sir

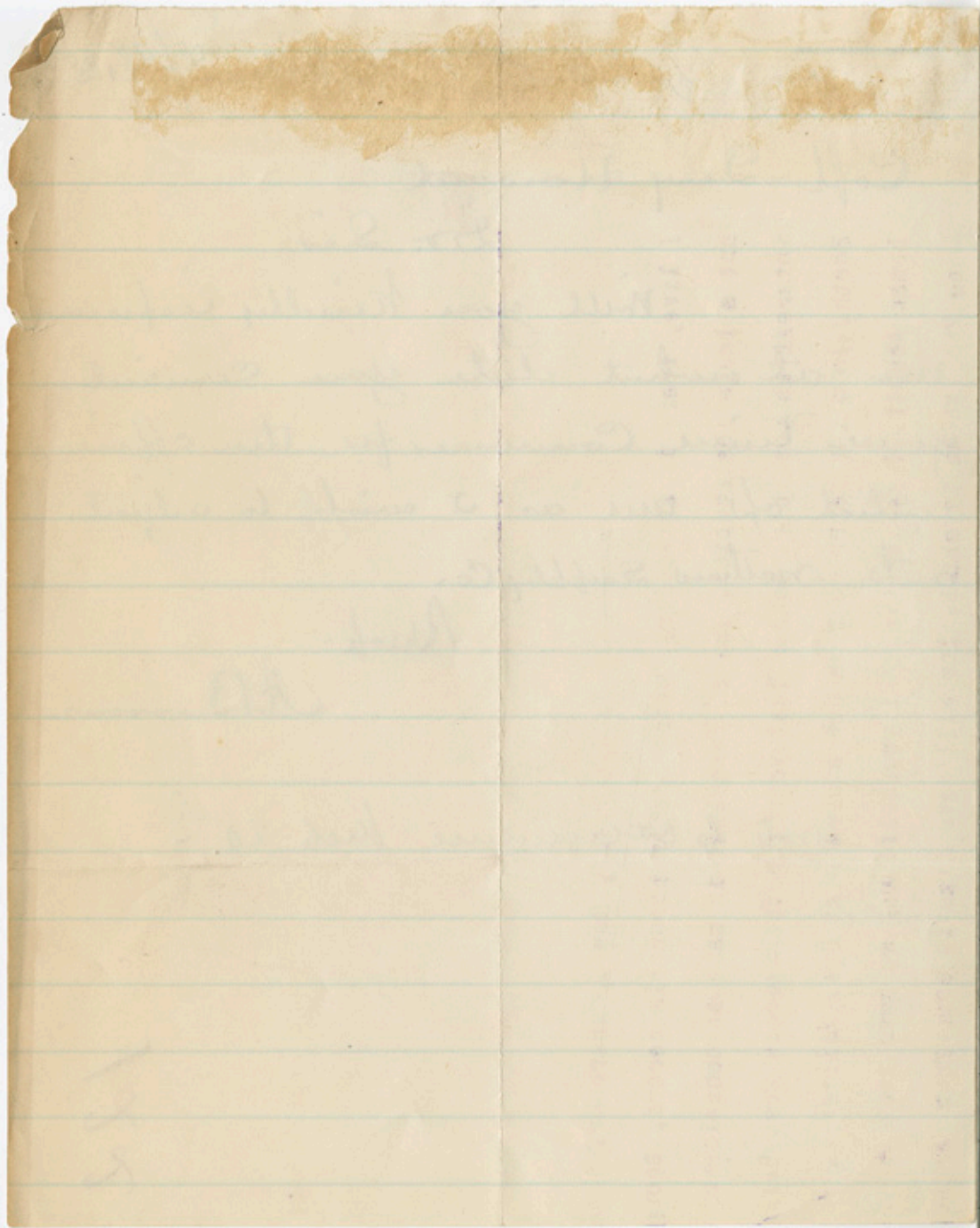
Will you kindly inform me at what date you consider your time commences for the office rented of me as I wish to adjust with Northern Supply Co.

Respect-

A. B. Barrows

Wrote to commence week 20th

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