

333 East 13th St

New York May 8 1896/87

My dear General.

I find that it will be impossible to have such a meeting as you contemplate next Thursday night. Several of the members and two of the brethren whom it is desirable to have with us will be away - and it is the evening of the meeting of the Manhattan Conference which takes another member beside myself. Of course I should remain at Calvary Chapel in the event of your being there. Therefore I think we had better defer such a meeting until we can have better assurance of a general attendance.

I will in a few days send you a full statement of our condition - and of our prospects - I want to let you see just how things are; as we see them who are in the midst of the battle.

Here is a good work in progress. Souls are being saved - families are being reached - As far as the spiritual work is concerned God is constantly blessing us. To understand just what is accomplished we must be on the field and see it from day to day & week to week. Our prayer meetings are good - Sunday services good Sunday School never better - Children

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New York May 8 1897

My dear General -
I find that it will be impossible to
have such a meeting as you certainly
well understand. I am sure of the
members and those of the Western Union
is determined to take with us into the
evening - and it is the evening of the meeting
of the Western Union Conference which takes
place in the morning. I am sure of the
members of the Western Union at Chicago
in the event of your being there. Therefore
I think we had better defer such a
meeting until we can have better assurance
of a general attendance.
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a full statement of our condition - and
of our prospects. I want to let you feel
just how things are, as we are then able
to in the midst of the battle.
There is a good work in progress
both on the physical and the
moral - as far as the spiritual work
is concerned. It is constantly growing
as the Western Union is becoming
the most of the field and has a force
to day to work the world. Our progress
is rapid and good - and we are
looking forward to the future.

meetings well attended - And next Sunday
we begin a new method - To night we ~~re~~ ^{re} organize
a children's choir - Mr Camp takes this - our
hope is to get out the parents of the
children by this method - I have also
secured a portable "Billhorn organ" - and
will take 2 or 3 singers and visit the lodging
houses and have short song services -

What we need is encouragement
and a little financial backing - no fear
of defeat as to the work of saving
them -

I am - not in the least discouraged
as to Christ's own work - nor am I
disappointed by the failure of the
people to whom you have given our
letters not responding - I hope you will
give me an hour next week when I
can see you alone - and I will make
all clear - Perhaps we shall then see
also where the Lord has the money
to help a - God bless you richly
Yours in His name
W. J. Miller

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meeting will address - And next Sunday
we begin a new meeting - the night of August
a children choir - the Camp takes this as
is to put out the lantern of the
of this meeting - I have also
of "little children" - and
take 2 or 3 singers and ask to help
and have about 200 members -
That we had a renewal
a little renewal looking to
help us to the work of Sunday

I am - not in the least discouraged
in the Church our work - we are
of the renewal by the renewal of the
to show you have seen
the renewal - I hope you will
for we are renewed each week when I
see you again - and I will be
all done - Perhaps we shall then be
able to do the renewal
I hope you will
I am in this town
W. J. Miller

Sonoma County

Cloverdale, Cal.

Maj. Genl O. O. Howard,
Washington D. C.

May 10. 1896.

My Dear General,

I have a favor to ask from
you, feeling confident that you will oblige me,
an old soldier and one of your own plucks, at
Transportation Desk immediately under Maj. S. W.
Taggart, U. S. A., in Freedman's Bureau during
the summer and winter of 1865 & 66, and further to refresh
your memory, in the Printing Office the latter part
of my service with you. ^(Although) So briefness is Military
will you kindly excuse me for my long commu-
nication - My oldest daughter, living in
Minnesota, our old home, who belongs to the
Order of "Daughters of the Revolution," and has
collected a very complete family Record.
My father was a Wisconsin, W. C. man, was
out in 1812, and my mother's father, John Noble,
one of the four first settlers of Calais, Me., (where
I was born) was in the Continental Army and
saw Genl Gates and Washington. - ^(my daughter) So she is very
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Anxious to get what is of any note, of
 my service, ^{and} also Autographs of noted
 Generals, ^{and} if I am not asking too much,
 would you kindly write a few lines, or
 at least, send your Autograph in your
 own ^(B. H.) hand writing. If you could re-
 member, you would probably recall
 that I signed your name many
 times while serving under your ex-
 ecutive officer Maj. Taggart, ^{and} please let
 me know if he is living, and where.

If it would be of any interest to you,
I would state that after two years of very
severe illness, I was compelled to leave my
old home in San Centre, Minnesota, and
move, with the most of my family to this
milder climate, where I have improved
wonderfully, in health. I suppose it
would seem unnecessary for me to speak
in praise of this State, as you no doubt,
know more of climate than I do. I am
in a very healthy locality. As truly, I often think of you
with gratitude, for the many kind words which under
your general direction I published and are now
being re-read by your friends.
Yours truly,
Charles B. Smith

Ms. A. 9. 2. 76
Ex. 20 7th 1st U.S. S.O.

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DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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Genl O. O. Howard:

Dear Bro:

I began to fear
that my letter had not
reached you. But your an-
swer of the 7th was duly recd.
I am sincerely glad that we
are to have you to address
our Congl Club. Monday
eve. Jan. 1st. You can take
the night boat for N.Y.
and have abundant time to
reach Chambersburg on
Tuesday - plenty of time, indeed
should you leave here on
Sunday A.M.

25. March 24

Wash. D.C.

My dear Mr. Howard.

I have a few

lines of poetry that I have

written for you. But you are

very busy and I am sure

you will not have time to

read them. I am sure

you will find them

very interesting. I am

very glad to hear from

you. I am sure you

will find them very

interesting. I am sure

you will find them

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DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

You know what we want
for the Club. - Abating - a
popular Address - such as
you can give - not a Home
Address. Address.

Please send me by return
Mail your Subject - and
let me know that you are
coming on Saturday May
31. to spend Sunday with
us. at our house.

Our daughter Alice, has us
for you - regarding the books
which she has nearly finished
Yours very truly

J. D. Hotchkiss

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for your letter about the money
for the club that day - a
reference to the address - as it is
for you give - not a home
address; address.

please send me by return
about your budget and
let me know that you are
convinced or determined that
it is of great benefit to
us. We are home.

Our daughter the Rev. Mrs. M.
for you - regarding the book
which she has written
from my wife
J. B. Smith

New York
May 11th 1896 5

Gen. O.O. Howard:
Burlington Vt.

Dear General:

Enclosed I send you a copy of a letter I am today sending Dr. Pablo Arcemena, the Panama attorney - also a copy of my letter of Dec 30th written in Panama - I still think it would be a good idea if you would write to the Dr. yourself - such a letter as would touch him up - and spur him into action - you understand the Latin-American character - and will know how to deal with him - He is one of the most influential of the lawyer-politicians in Panama - and if the claim can be pushed is the man to do it -

Trusting that our two letters will have some effect upon him - & force action in the matter - I remain
Yours -

I had a pleasant glimpse of your daughter recently - and am expecting to see her at almost any moment -
Chas. F. Johnson

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hoping that at least one movement

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the finger

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Panama attorney - also a copy of my letter of
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enclosed stands for a copy of a

Dear General:

Washington D.C.
Gen. O.O. Howard:

New York
Jan 11 1878
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New York, May 10th. 1896.

Dr. Pablo Arosemena,

Panama.,

Dear Sir:-

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Early in December last I handed you certain papers relating to some valuable lands situated near the Rio Indio, asking your opinion in the matter; and urging you to push the claim on behalf of the trustee for the heirs of the original owner of the lands in question. You promised to look into the matter and to give me your opinion at an early date. Several times afterwards I called at your office by appointment only to be met with a request to call again as you had not had time to investigate the matter. On Dec. 30th. I wrote you asking again for the long deferred opinion, but received no answer, and just before returning to the States a short while later I called at your office several times in close succession, but was unable to see you either time. The matter has been pending a long time and my principal is anxious to have it settled. If you are unwilling, or if you are too busy to undertake the matter kindly return all papers by return mail and we will hand the case over to some other attorney. We are willing to pay any reasonable amount to push this claim to a speedy settlement, and have the lands restored to the widow and children of the original owner. Kindly reply by return mail, stating your own fee and probable cost of the re-denouncement.

If you will push this matter it will be to your advantage.

Yours truly,

(signed)

Clem Gazzam.

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(signed)

Guama, Dec 20th 1894

Dr. Pablo Provenza;

Dear Sir,

It will be impossible for me
to see you this morning as I intended so I write
to ask you for your decision in the matter
The papers of which
I left with you some time ago

kindly tell me if you think the case worth
taking up - and if so, what you think the chances
for General Howard as trustee for the heirs of Mr. Tan
ple, regarding a claim title to the lands - gold or possi-
bly of the case is worth handling - what your per-
sonal and probable cost of proceedings will be - This
I wish to know in order that I might write to
Mr. Howard by this mail & obtain his consent to
proceeding in the case -

Yours truly

John G. Gorman

J. G. Gorman

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I left with you some time ago
to see you this morning as I wanted
to ask you for your business in the matter
of the papers of which
I shall be responsible for you

WJ/

Dear General Ruggles:-

Will you kindly read
the within letter and see if this excellent
lady's brother has anything in prospectu and
return the letter to me ?

Ever sincerely yours,

O. V. Howard

May 18th / 96

Reply advise (no appointment to
be made) rec'd & sent
to Mrs B. May 23,
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Chicago Ill. May 11 96

Dear General Howard -

My brother - Capt S. A.
Day U. S. A. has applied for
a six months leave and
expects to leave for Japan
about the 1st of June - he is
hoping to be ordered as Military
Attache to our Legation -

The kind interest you took
in his interests & remember
will indeed - and will
most highly appreciate any
thing you may think best
to do in favor of his wishes at this
time - ~~He~~ has been ordered
back from Fort Canby Washington
State - to the President ^{San Francisco} instead of
Fort Mason as he had hoped the
later would fall to him being very

found of that post (Fort Mason San Francisco)
I know brother would be a particularly ac-
ceptable Attaché to the Japanese Government -
he already knows, ~~some~~ ^{is} acquainted with them
and would understand them and their
of course would the letter understand him &
also ^{he knows something of the Japanese language}. I will send you brother's full
name and rank - Capt Selden A. Day.
U. S. A. 5th Artillery - Fort Canby (till June
1st) Washington State.

Brother does not know of my visiting you,
but I know how he will appreciate my interest you

my take in ^{his} affairs - I will quote what he says
in his letter to me - "If not ordered at once to Japan
as I would best like. I have hopes that I may be ordered
to stay there as the Attaché to the Legation."

I am still here at the Pratt Sanatorium with my
husband whose recovery is slow - we hope soon
to be ~~ready~~ - that is well enough to go home -

Our daughters will us of a reception given your
son and niece at Mrs Stricklands which they
greatly enjoyed - they are both hard at work pre-
paring for graduating on the 10th of June.

With most affectionate regards

Mrs C. A. Burchenal

1732. Diverser Ave

Chicago. Ill.

(A Richmond Grady
with wife
sent us.)

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Sincerely yours,

J. B. Clark

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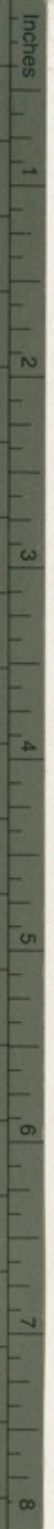
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#16 Lake Placid, New Haven, Conn. May 11, 1896.
Major General O. O. Howard.

President of the Cong. Home Miss. Society.
Dear Sir,

I beg leave to lay before you certain facts which I think of vital interest to our churches and their home missionary work. I bring them to you because of your official position in one of our Societies and also because of the personal devotion you have bestowed for more than thirty years upon missionary work for the Negroes of the South.

It is said not infrequently at the present time that our Christian people are manifesting less interest in missions - especially those for the South - than at a former time. If this is so it is an alarming condition; and it is a condition which deserves assiduous and thorough study. If, with our increase in numbers, in wealth, in all those resources which are the reserves of philanthropy, there is less interest in missionary work in our own country we may well ask, Why?



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10 Lake View, New Haven, Conn. May 11, 1870.
My dear Mr. Brewster,
I have to say before you can
fact which I think of what interest to
our children and their future history
work. I bring them to you because of
your official position in one of our best
this book also because of the personal
interest you have bestowed for years
these thirty years upon our country
work for the support of the South.
It is hard not to opportunity at the
present time that our children people
are encouraging the children in their
and especially those for the South
there at a future time. If this is so
it is an alarming condition, and it is
a condition which children understand
and through which, I think our future
is endangered. In all these
years which are the history of the
country, there is the interest in
our country work in our country
the South and the North.

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Now it is in following this query that I have discovered the facts of which I wish to speak.

Some eight or ten years ago there was in our churches a deep and general devotion to the societies bearing charge of the home missionary field: but with this there was a general feeling that the management of this work might be improved, and ought to be improved. The pastors of churches, especially, felt dissatisfied with the multiplicity and incoherence of the publications that came to them from a number of different organizations, each presenting its own plea with little or no reference to any of the others. There was also a conviction more or less wide spread that the work could be carried on more economically, and effectively by bringing the home societies into closer relations and uniting their several periodicals into one magazine.

These convictions found a head and a voice in Secretary Montgomery

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How it is in following this group
that I have observed the fact of
which I wish to speak.
Some eight or ten years ago there
was in our churches a deep and
general reaction to the doctrine of
the change of the human economy
from the state of this world to a
new feeling that the resurrection
of this world might be improved, and
ought to be improved. The position of
churches, especially, felt threatened
with the possibility and imminence
of the resurrection that came to
them from a number of different
organizations, each presenting its own
plan and little or no reference to
any of the others. There was also
a confusion as to the true nature
of the work which was to be done, or
more accurately, and effected by
bringing the human societies into line
with the new feeling of their purpose.
These organizations found a common
ground in their common purpose.

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as you will remember. After a canvass of the churches, the result was presented to the National Council of 1889, which approved of the movement and voted, "That it is the judgment of this Council that the time has come when the best interests of the cause will be better promoted, and the wishes of the churches and pastors more perfectly carried out by the consolidation of the several periodicals published by the missionary societies engaged in home work."

This body also appointed a committee of nine "to consider the relations of the benevolent societies to each other, and to see whether there cannot be some readjustment of the work of these societies in the home field, so as to bring about more unity and economy of labor."

Three years later at the Council of 1892 this committee gave a carefully prepared and elaborate report which concluded with the recommendation of a plan for the practical unification of the home societies.

The Council voted on the subject.

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 a plan for the practical unification
 of the home societies.
 The Council on the subject

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that "the time had not come to consolidate these societies."

But a vote was passed reaffirming the previous action concerning the periodicals. "That this National Council requests the six national home benevolent societies to unite in publishing a weekly periodical in place of the several now sustained to present their work and needs; and that this be done as soon as it is practicable" etc.

It was also voted "That this Council earnestly desires that all the benevolent societies shall be made in reality, and not in any figurative sense only, the representatives of the churches."

Now it is to be noticed that these proposals were made in the interest of economy, unity and efficiency.

As for economy if we go back to the beginning of this movement it will be found that the office expenses of the four societies, the W.M.S., the A.M.S., the Coll. & Ed. Socy and the Church Building Society, aggregated a little over \$100,000.00

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It was felt that this was too much and that there might be a considerable saving, with advantage to the work.

Those who managed these societies, however, thought differently. Perhaps it was to be expected that they would think differently. But not only did they think differently, they decided not to follow the wishes of the churches so deliberately, positively, and repeatedly enunciated.

Moreover, they forthwith entered on a course of enlarging outlays for office expenses; till in 1895 the aggregate cost of the offices of these four societies was over \$170,000.00.

This increase is chiefly in the Home Missy Society and in the American Missy Association; and so I will give a few figures from their annual reports.

Previous to 1889—the year of the National Council referred to—the office expenses of the Home Miss. Soc. and of the A. M. S. had been in each case, about \$40,000.00 for a period of many years. The subsequent advance is shown as follows.

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Moreover, they furnished letters on
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Home Missionary Society

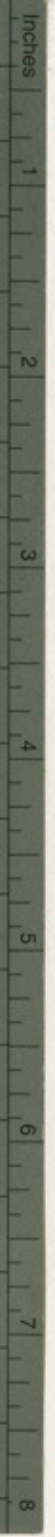
	Publications	Adminis- tration	Worship D.	Miscell. Expenses	Coll. Agency	Sp. Appeals	H. M. Meeting	Total	Receipts
1888	13,750.68	15,810.80	1,281.37	10,625.35				41,468.20	615,988.87
1889									
1890									
1891									
1892	17,810.72	21,393.00	2,914.94					64,818.16	662,789.28
1893	21,070.46	21,300.00	4,301.07						620,000.00
1894	20,555.37	24,171.90	4,587.92						621,608.56
1895	18,931.10	22,417.45	4,119.50	16,052.33	10,030.32	1,572.38	1,578.70	75,441.78	627,699.14

My figures are defective for the intervening years between 1888. and 1895. But enough are given to show the drift.

American Missionary Association

	Publications	Administration	Ad. Hand F.	Agencies, Am. M.	Total	Grant from Blanchard & Estates	Bus. Receipts
1888	\$6,571.21	\$11,720.00		14,739.38	770.28	39,529.47	320,953.42
1889	7,230.31	12,505.00		13,394.63	577.05	43,041.42	376,216.88
1890	8,167.66	16,330.00		16,627.04	926.10	49,215.58	408,038.97
1891	9,937.06	18,596.00		17,355.66	366.99	54,334.81	428,885.41
1892	10,298.44	19,961.17		16,466.95	730.42	56,073.75	429,949.37
1893	9,603.15	21,546.70		16,514.33	251.60	56,568.42	340,727.94
1894	9,785.34	24,296.62	5000.00	18,066.30	942.64	61,955.29	340,469.86
1895	10,486.32	23,246.66	5000.00	18,887.97	653.84	58,276.79	307,547.16.

It appears from these figures that the aggregate office expenses of the two societies in 1888 were \$80,997.67. and in 1895 \$133,718.57. an advance of \$52,720.90. with



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In view of the events here reviewed I respectfully submit the inquiry whether this systematic disregard of the wishes and judgment of the Congregational churches, carefully formulated and enunciated in two National Councils, ought not to be taken into consideration in looking for the causes of the financial embarrassment of these two societies.

There are other considerations of the highest moment, also, to fasten our attention. With this management of the officers, what has been the administration of the work in the field?

With reference to the Home Missions Society's work in the missionary field I have too little knowledge to express an opinion.

But I am somewhat acquainted with the operations of the American Missionary Association, having been a missionary in their employ, and later Field Superintendent for two years; and after extensive observations in all the Southern States I can ex-

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With reference to the whole thing done
the work in the necessary field?
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an opinion.

But I am concerned acquainted with
the operations of the American Union
everywhere. Having been a
member in their capacity, and
have this experience for two years,
and after extensive observation in
the United States I can ex-

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press an opinion with some confidence. Such an opinion I have expressed repeatedly to officers of the Society and to the executive committee; and I am prepared to express it wherever it shall seem to be called for: and to give a large array of facts to prove that the Association is not doing the work it professes to do for the Negro; and that it has been spending large sums of money in costly buildings in cities where it hardly touches the abject ignorance and destitution of the South with the tips of its fingers.

It seems to me an awful responsibility which certain men have taken, and are persisting in, whereby they are, on the one hand, alienating our Congregational churches from their great missionary work for the needy poor of our country, and, on the other hand, are deflecting the gifts of the churches from those objects for which

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I return to me an answer upon
subject which certain men have
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they are intended, so that a very small per cent actually goes to enlighten dark places, or to bring the privileges of school and church to those who do not have them already.

This is a responsibility which I dare not share by keeping silence. And yet I am not blind to the other responsibility of unwise speech where interests so vast are at stake. Hence I address this letter to you in whose Christian judgment and fearless courage I know that I can have the fullest confidence.

With great respect which becomes greater with every passing year I am

Very Truly Yours.

G. S. Dickinson

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this letter to you in return than
my friendship and respect
coverage I know that I can have
the fullest confidence.

With great respect which is
ours given to every person
I am

Very truly yours
J. B. Buchanan

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142 East 18th Street
New York

My dear Journal
Your kind note
with birthday memento
enclosed is received.
Thank you very much

for both, also for the
note to Mr Knvals.

I presented the
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and explained to
Mr Knvals how
much in need
of the hundred
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was, and that I

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go away feeling
that the Church
was left to rise
this morn. - He

very kindly said
that he would try
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matter for us and
so I feel a great
relief and shall

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this morn, when
I expect to spend
the next few months,
believing that all
will be well -

Thanking you again,
with all warm
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to be

Very sincerely yours
Miss Fret Muelson
May 10th 1896

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Dear General=

I certainly
appreciate your kind re-
membrances evidenced by
the Burlington paper for
sent me and thank you
for it=

At our table at the Abbott
we often have you and
Yours with us again in
our conversation and hope
that we may sometime be
together again in fact=

I will be pleased if you
will convey to Mrs Howard
and Miss Bessie my com-
pliments and best wishes=

Yours O. O. Howard=

Very Respectfully,
V. Warner.

Sdr
O. O. H.

May 14. 1896

Dear General:
I am writing
to you in regard to the
the Garrisonian paper for
which we will thank you
for it.
It is now taken up the 14th
we often have the end
there with us again in
our conversation and hope
that we may sometime be
together again in fact.
I will be pleased if you
will return to the 14th
and give us a copy of the
Garrisonian and best wishes.
Very respectfully,
J. O. O. Howard.

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O.O.H.