

[July, 1896]

*M. A. Hanna,  
D. C. Hanna,  
C. C. Bolton,  
D. R. Hanna,*

*M. A. Hanna & Co.  
Coal, Iron Ore, and Pig Iron.  
Cleveland, O.*

14

Personal.

General O. O. Howard.

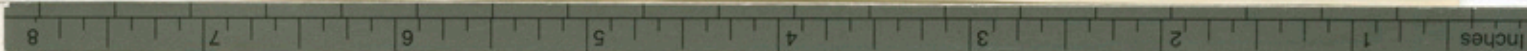
Burlington, Vt.,

My Dear General.

Your letter of July 1. addressed to Major Mcvinlev, offering to deliver addresses during the approaching campaign..has been referred to me for reply. Please accept my thanks, and the thanks of our candidate, for your generous offer of services. The entire National Committee, as well as myself, will be very glad to be able to command your valuable assistance, and I shall be happy to correspond with you further at the earliest practicable moment with reference thereto.

Very Respectfully Yours,

*M. A. Hanna*



1917  
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100  
100

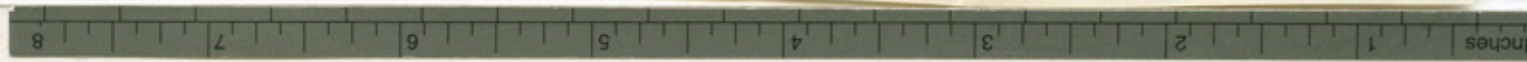
W. G. ...  
...

Personal.

General G. G. ...  
Baltimore, Md.  
My dear General,

Your letter of July 1, addressed to Major ...  
to deliver addresses during the approaching campaign... has been referred to me  
for reply. Please accept my thanks, and the thanks of our committee, for  
your generous offer of services. The entire National Committee, as well as  
myself, will be very glad to be able to command your valuable assistance, and  
I shall be happy to correspond with you further at the earliest practicable  
moment with reference thereto.

*W. G. ...*



20 EAST 23<sup>d</sup> STREET,  
NEW YORK.

July 1<sup>st</sup> 1896

My Dear General Howard

I duly received your letter  
enclosing one from Mr. Muchmore  
which I now herewith return -  
The call came to me late, when  
I was simply overwhelmed with  
some special business and I  
succeeded in getting \$10 + a  
promise of \$10 - more (not yet  
paid) + so when someone  
called with a letter from  
Mr. Muchmore I gave her  
\$50 - I didn't feel as if  
I could afford it but it  
was the best I could do, as I  
could not let the teacher  
suffer - That's the way the  
case stands at present

I am Yours as ever sincerely  
Caleb B. Kinnels



My dear General Hancock  
 I have received your letter  
 regarding the purchase of the  
 which I am much obliged to  
 the call comes from later when  
 you simply understand with  
 some special business and  
 needed in getting \$1000  
 amount of \$1000000  
 (paid) & as then business  
 called with a letter from  
 the merchant I gave her  
 \$50 - I think for as of  
 I could afford it but I  
 was the best I could do and  
 could not let the  
 suffer - that is why the  
 case stands at present  
 I am  
 your  
 friend  
 John Hancock

GENERAL OFFICE

40.

# Anheuser-Busch Brewing Assn

ST. LOUIS. MO. U.S.A.

July 1st, '96.

Dear Sir:--

We intend, in the very near future, to ask you to accept as a souvenir, a copy of the famous painting, "CUSTER'S LAST FIGHT", by Cassily Adams, the original of which was presented by us to the Seventh U.S. Cavalry, last June, stationed at Fort Riley, and we beg to enclose history of same.

As the pictures will be ready for delivery about two weeks hence, this is to ask if you will kindly favor us with your address, so that we may be enabled to reach you promptly.

Yours very respectfully,

Anheuser-Busch Brew. Assn.

*R. Kippelberg*

CORRESPONDENT.

40.

GENERAL OFFICE

Advertisement for the painting "Custer's Last Fight"

ST. LOUIS, MO. U.S.A.

July 1st, '98.

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Yours very respectfully,

Wm. J. ...  
Advertisement



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CUSTER'S LAST FIGHT.

It was not until several days after the memorable 28th of June, 1876, that the Associated Press Despatches conveyed to the American people the sad tidings of the massacre of that gallant cavalry general, George A. Custer, and the troops under his immediate command. His encounter with a large horde of savages was not governed by the military tactics of modern warfare, but the annihilation of himself and little band was attended by all that craft and brutality which characterized the savages who then inhabited the wilds of Western America. It was a hand to hand fight, and resulted in the extermination of the assailed. Surrounded on all sides by thousands of bloodthirsty savages, this valiant little band of 265 troops and their officers fell, man after man, until not one remained to tell the story of the affray. Two days afterwards, on the 27th of June, Alfred H. Terry, the General in command, arrived with his troops upon the sad and desolate scene of the struggle, but there remained nothing for him, but to bury the dead and inform the world of the sad catastrophe. Contemporaneous reports of the battle acquainted the people, as far as possible, with the facts and circumstances of the occurrence, but it remained for the present generation, who can judge dispassionately between the contending parties, to describe and illustrate graphically the details of that terrible struggle. The scene of the battle has been visited by the artist, and the details of the engagement have been explained to him by those who are most familiar with the scene, so that, in the tactic details of the battle, it more clearly conforms to the historical facts, than all other preceding publications and illustrations of a kindred nature. The fact alone, that the living likeness of the most noted participants in Custer's Last Battle, have been taken from family photographs and worked into the scene, assures the work to be of a permanently historical nature.

The original sketch was produced by Cassily Adams, and it is pre-eminently the best painting of the last moments of the conflict. His production has been purchased by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, and at the request of its President, Mr. Adolphus Busch, it was presented by the late Mr. C.E. Soest on the June, 1895, in the name of our corporation, to the Seventh Regiment U.S. Cavalry, stationed at that time at Fort Riley, Kansas. The presentation of the picture to the officers of the Seventh Regiment, of whom there are several yet living, who formerly belonged to Major Reno's command, was attended by exceptional military ceremonies. This fact of itself, was an eloquent proof of the gratitude of the officers in their acknowledgment of the acceptance of our gift.

#1  
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Williams, Wood & Linthicum,

Geo. H. Williams,  
C. E. Wood,  
L. B. Linthicum,  
J. C. Sanders,  
Attys. at Law.

Chamber of Commerce Building,

Portland, Or. July 1, 1896.

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Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

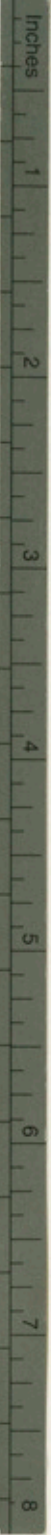
Your foreclosure suit against Frame & Stowell has progressed to a decree and sale, and, there being no other bidders, the mortgaged property was struck off to you at an amount approximating the indebtedness, so that, if there should be a redemption, the amount paid will be sufficient to save you from any serious loss in the matter. In due course, the sale will doubtless be confirmed and a deed executed to you by the sheriff.

We have paid out for clerk's and sheriff's fees and advertising in this case, since your remittance of January last to cover disbursements to that date, the further sum of \$35.05, for which amount will you kindly send us draft or money order.

We will continue to keep you informed as to the condition of this matter.

Very truly yours,

Williams, Wood & Linthicum



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William Wood & Lathrop

Bankers & Commission Merchants

Portland, Me. July 1, 1876.

Wm. Wood & Lathrop  
Bankers & Commission Merchants  
Portland, Me.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

Your foreclosure suit against Frane & Stowell has progressed to a decree and sale, and, there being no other bidders, the mortgaged property was struck off to you at an amount approximating the indebtedness, so that, if there should be a redemption, the amount paid will be sufficient to save you from any serious loss in the matter. In due course, the sale will doubtless be confirmed and a deed executed to you by the sheriff.

We have paid out for clerk's and sheriff's fees and advertising in this case, since your remittance of January last to cover disbursements to that date, the further sum of \$35.00, for which amount will you kindly send us draft or money order.

We will continue to keep you informed as to the condition

of this matter.

Very truly yours,

William Wood & Lathrop

NORWICH UNIVERSITY,

Northfield Vermont.

39.

July 2,

1896

Gen. O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir: -

I write you again to get information of our old cadet Fred. W. Gilbreth & Maj. Alvord, also an old cadet, in former me that Mr. Gilbreth was once on your staff. If you have you the time will you kindly inform me where he lives and what his rank was?

I wrote you the Proceedings of the "Army of the Cumberland" and thanks to your letter I got them. I placed them in the library in your name. I want to get the Proceedings from the Army of the Potomac so far I have got 7 pamphlets.

Yours respectfully,  
Wm. A. Ellen

NORWICH UNIVERSITY

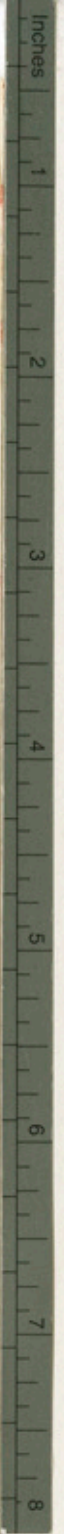
Norwich, Vermont

1882

July 2

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the purchase of a copy of the book on the subject of the Vermont State Library. I have the pleasure to inform you that the same has been ordered and will be forwarded to you as soon as it is received. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
 Yours truly,  
 J. W. [Name]



NEW YORK, 45 & 47 Park Place.  
 PHILADELPHIA, 1010 Walnut St.  
 BOSTON, 244 Washington St.  
 BUFFALO, 44-48 Exchange St.  
 PITTSBURGH, 523 Liberty Ave.  
 CHICAGO, 192 & 194 Madison St.  
 CINCINNATI, 128 & 130 Longworth St.  
 COLUMBUS, 111 & 113 South Pearl St.  
 INDIANAPOLIS, 67 W. Georgia St.  
 ST. PAUL, 242 E. Fourth St.  
 OMAHA, 1102 & 1104 Farnam St.  
 ATLANTA, 77 S. Pryor St.  
 DALLAS, 143 Ervay St.  
 SAN FRANCISCO, 510 Montgomery St.  
 FORT ERIE, Ontario.

# AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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 CHARLES F. PERSONS, Secretary & Asst Genl Mgr  
 JOHN H. GRANT, Treasurer  
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## GENERAL OFFICES,

45 & 47 PARK PLACE, NEW YORK.

New York, July 2d '1896.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear sir,-

Gen. P. S. Beck informs me, in his usual gracious terms, that you ask to be excused from giving your "experience under first fire" for publication at this time. I appreciate your wishes. The article is to be published in newspaper syndicate in the form of a symposium and the quotations from each will be brief. For instance, Gen. U. S. Grant will say (from memoirs) that at the sound of the first hostile gun he was "felt sorry he ever enlisted." Others will be equally brief for there will be many of them and the space will not admit of great detail. Generals Sickles, and Fitz John Porter, and many subordinate officers have given me theirs, Generals Miles and John B. Gordon are promised me, and I have Gen. Sherman's at second hand, but I believe correct. Thinking perhaps you may be willing to give, say ten words, I write you direct with these explanations of the character and purpose of the article.



(2)

There is still another matter which I wish to refer to at this time. I am asked for an article upon profanity in the Army. The suggestion comes from Stephen Crane's "Red Badge of Courage," a widely read, imaginative book, presenting most profane and generally unsoldierly officer and men. I have pronounced it a ~~the~~ caricature of the soldiers of the Civil War as I knew them at the front. Gen. A. C. McBlurg, of Chicago has said as usual, a man, in a printed review of it. Crane's men are under orders and in battle during all the scenes depicted, I do not recall such soldiers and such conduct at the very front except in rare and exceptional instances, that is to say among "frocks". As the book has been hailed as a realistic picture of war it seems to me that <sup>its</sup> want of fidelity to truth is a matter to be challenged. My recollection is that profanity was comparatively rare and in the background, not common on duty nor in action, nor among officers. I served in General Slocum's 9<sup>th</sup> own regiment, and in his brigade and division and know that he exerted himself to suppress it on the spot and that his wishes prevailed. His example was good. We all know that any is too much, but I believe that discipline in the service is against it and among volunteers good examples tended to keep it down more than in civil life among the same classes of men. Can you give me a word or a hint, some experience of your own or of other officers <sup>in</sup> to abate the evil, to sustain me in the position that Regulations, discipline and good example men against in the front line.

P.S. Early response will confer a favor.

With the highest regards,  
George L. Kilmer

NEW YORK, 45 & 47 Park Place.  
 PHILADELPHIA, 1010 Walnut St.  
 BOSTON, 244 Washington St.  
 BUFFALO, 44-48 Exchange St.  
 PITTSBURGH, 523 Liberty Ave.  
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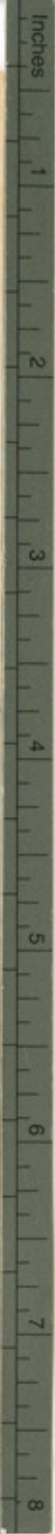
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**GENERAL OFFICES,  
 45 & 47 PARK PLACE, NEW YORK.**

*New York,*

CABLE ADDRESS  
 "OROPESA NEW YORK"  
 TELEPHONE 874 CLEVELAND





BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard, President,  
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Nathan H. Camp,  
Fred'k A. Camp, Treasurer.

Camp Memorial Church  
and Mission,  
141 Chrystie St., New York.  
Rev. H. G. Miller,  
Pastor.

33

July 3<sup>d</sup> 1896.

Gen. O. O. Howard,  
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:-

Since I saw you, we have had meetings of the Board of Trustees, and if we knew when you could be in the city, would arrange a meeting so as to have you present, for we need you & want you.

We have tried every source we could think of to raise money to carry on our work during the Summer. The condition of the treasury as disclosed by the Treasurer's schedule at the meeting last Friday showed that our present indebtedness was \$189<sup>00</sup> - We will need for the months of July, August & September, \$193 additional,

making a total of \$382<sup>51</sup>, of which  
we will receive during the months  
coming, about \$90 - from weekly  
collections - leaving a balance of  
\$292<sup>51</sup> to be raised on the outside.

We have application through  
Mr. Knevals to the Bway Tabernacle  
for part of this & have been  
informed that the omnibus fund from  
which it was expected money could  
be secured, is empty. We hope  
however in some way or the other  
that we may succeed in getting  
some money from them. I have  
sought to get money by the direction  
of the Board from every channel  
suggested. I have seen Mr. Palmer  
& he refused absolutely any further  
contribution. He says the Broadway  
Tabernacle ought to take this work  
under its care & that the Board of  
Trustees - (that is our Board of Trustees)  
should attend to the matter of securing

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funds to carry on our work.

The work itself is in a good condition. Our Sunday services are well attended. At the Sunday night service our children's choir numbering about 35, is an interesting feature. The Sunday school is much larger than last year, and the average attendance runs up to 160. The prayer meeting is well attended & full of interest. The Lord is blessing us also in conversions. A number of our children have given their hearts to the Lord & we have received several of young men into our membership during the past month. One of these is a young Hebrew, whose spirit and intelligence, comprehension of the Truth, ~~we~~ would do your heart

good. I have seldom listened to a testimony that has such a clear, sound ring to it as his -  
The children's meetings and that of the Christian Men's Union, keep up their interest to the high water mark. Indeed we have made progress all along the line during the past two months, except in the matter of our finances. - I believe in Haggai II - 8 - & I hope the Lord will raise us up, some one who will get some of the gold + silver for us. Along that line, I fear I am a failure -

There are two plans to put Camp Memorial Mission in a proper position financially. First - By endowing it, either by some one person or a number, constituting themselves a board to procure financial aid for its support or, Secondly - have some church or an agency of the churches, like the Church

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Extension Society of New York attends  
to + care for this enterprise -  
I have a plan of endowing this  
work, which would make the work  
permanent, and also make it one  
of which the Congregational churches  
and people throughout the country  
would be proud - To carry out my  
plan we would need more ground -  
We would need at least 75 feet  
frontage - I would build an  
apartment house on a plan that  
I have somewhat perfected - The  
income of which would almost pay  
the entire expense of the mission  
+ church work - The lower floor  
front of the building, I would put  
into stores - The rear, with a  
basement, I would make the

Chapel and Sunday School rooms.  
I would have room enough to have  
a reading room, play room &  
gymnasium. The upper floor of my  
building, I would put into single  
furnished rooms for lodgings for  
working girls. There is no such  
an institution in this city. The  
building would be on a hotel plan -  
An area in the centre - this area  
would be the roof of the chapel, making  
the chapel roof strong enough to support  
a garden in the centre, & of course  
a skylight - I have talked this plan  
of mine for a building of this kind  
over with a prominent architect in  
this city, S. D. Hatch, the architect  
of the Boreel Building in Lower Broadway -  
& he thinks it not only feasible  
but that by proper arrangement  
and care of the apartments & the  
rooms, and the stores the building  
would not only pay all the running  
expenses of an Institutional Church

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as contemplated, but pay four to six percent profit on an investment. Should a joint stock company be formed to take hold of this matter -

The population of the apartment house would furnish a field of labor itself, while a house of this kind in a block - a large Christian home would be a telling institution for the gospel in the neighborhood -

Of course, apart from the proselytizing work, it would be a cleansing work. I wish I could talk the matter over with you face to face. I am sure if I told you all the details, you would see its feasibility, as you would see its necessity.

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The condition of the Tenth Ward in which our Camp Memorial Church is located, is changing very rapidly its population - I think I have told you this - First, every gentile family moving out is giving place to a Russian or Polish Jew - The German Jews are even moving further uptown, beyond Houston St. The other part of the population is becoming more + more transient.

Those converts that we get hold of + retain among us, do not for the most part, live in this section - This makes it more hard to build up a self supporting Church in this section - and yet this section must not be forsaken entirely - Two more churches are going to forsake this section this Summer - One a Presbyterian & the other a Baptist. All I ask for is - the proper support - I am



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37.

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5  
willing to fight it out along this  
line if it takes all summer." But  
I do not wish to stand here as a  
forlorn hope, and hold the fort  
unless I am assured as General  
Carson was at Albatona that  
reinforcements are coming.

Do not for a moment think I  
am wavering in my devotion to this  
work or to this field or that I am not  
hopeful of great & lasting results.

From Dr. Virgin I hear that there  
is a gentleman in Brooklyn who  
would be willing to put \$25000 —  
into this work — He makes this  
statement to me as coming from  
Dr. Meredith. He says Dr. Meredith  
when he made the statement, said he  
knew what he was talking about.

If I could have had this information  
before the Summer exodus, I should  
have looked up the gentleman - but  
I must now wait until Autumn.  
Meanwhile we must do the best  
not only to keep our work afloat, but  
to push it ahead. I hope you  
will have a restful Summer  
& enjoy a few weeks of rest  
on the shores of your beautiful  
lake.

May the Lord keep & bless  
you in all things -

Yours in the best of bonds -

H. G. Miller

July 3<sup>rd</sup> 1896  
Sharon, Conn

My dear Mr Howard

In reply to your letter received June 24<sup>th</sup>, I would say I am willing to do my part with regard to the redencement of the Mines. But as your father holds me interest in the Mines, if he retains this, he ought certainly to be willing to share in the expense.

I would like however before I make any advance, to know from Mr Freeman, the exact expense there would be in the way of government dues etc. He must be able to tell this

From what I hear of Mr  
Kresomena, he is, I should judge  
entitled to my confidence and  
able to make the way as  
clear and easy for us as  
possible. I have left home  
for the summer and expect  
to be at Sharm, Coon at a  
Miss McLean's during the month  
of July from then I go to  
my sister's Mrs S. B. Gale  
Williamstown - Mass -

Hoping to hear from you  
soon

I remain Yours sincerely  
Mary W. Temple -

F. IRSCH,  
General Broker,  
1, 3 AND 5 OLD SLIP.  
CABLE ADDRESS "IRSCH" NEW YORK.

see copy of this  
letter page 70-71

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New York, July 3<sup>d</sup> 1896

H. S. Howard Esq.  
156. College St.  
Burlington Vt

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 1<sup>st</sup> inst. came  
dually to hand and contents are carefully noted  
In reply I would state that you labor under a mistake  
if you think seriously that 5140 acres Portgaged Land  
which forms the basic security for the note endorsed by  
General Howard and myself if sold by strangers would  
in these times cover more than note under the most  
favorable circumstances although the Land is well  
worth \$2-3 pr acre even now in friendly hands  
the danger lies in the fact that these years tax titles  
are according to an act of the Legislature of Fla  
give final possession although the Supreme Court  
has not decided upon this question but Gen Swager  
told me some time ago he thought the Law would  
hold The Company has about 16000 acres more  
situated in the same way and the F.C. P.R.R Co  
have offered to pay the taxes there six months past  
on the 5140 acres Portgaged and near Dade City  
where property has appreciated in value in spite  
of the bad times as mentioned previously I paid the  
note to my Bank at a great sacrifice in the  
height of the Panic and later I was obliged  
to assign it to one of my creditors for a smaller  
amount with mortgage so that the Company would  
have to pay if it took up mortgage of \$4000 with

F. IRSCH  
General Broker  
12 AND 2 OLD SLIP  
CARE ADDRESS "IRSCH" NEW YORK

Oct 20  
of 1907  
letter

22

New York, July 20  
1892

Dear Sir

Yours favor of the 14th inst. comes  
daily to hand and contents are carefully noted  
In reply I would state that in labor under a contract  
if you think reasonable that 2500 acres should be  
which from the base amount for the entire  
General through myself if only 1000 acres  
in this case some time ago under the  
favorable circumstances although the land is well  
located & 2-3 per cent more or less than  
the owner has in fact that this year the  
are according to our set of the  
fair price of property although the  
has not decided upon this question but  
that our intention was to purchase the  
that the Company has about 1000 acres  
located in the same way and in F. R. R.  
has agreed to pay the full value  
on the 25th day of August and over the  
the property has been separated in  
of the land as mentioned previously I find  
with the bank at a great sacrifice in  
the part of the same was taken I was obliged  
to explain it to my old creditor for a number  
and with respect to that the Company  
has to pay 2 1/2 per cent interest

F. IRSCH,  
General Broker,

1, 3 AND 5 OLD SLIP.

CABLE ADDRESS "IRSCH" NEW YORK.

23

New York, 189

2  
 with interest @ 8% over \$5000. These creditors being foreigners  
 apparently have no faith in this country and still live  
 in Fla and have quit off paying taxes and now rather  
 than do so offered to note and Mortgage to me for about  
 \$3000. and while I have any number of Capitalistic friends  
 so called the fact that I am poor now and the bad times  
 has cooled their ardor, if they had any and many would  
 not invest outside certain Risings and some no doubt  
 Capt. Gen. Powell the only man outside General Howard  
 the Spanish folk and myself who put Cash into the  
 Company has all he can do to keep above water with  
 his Teacose Land and is not available and the Spanish  
 people have now for over a year and half fooled  
 around with Lawyers & Capitalists and caused no  
 end of annoyance and trouble without taking the least  
 step towards a solution of the difficulty or advancing  
 the taxes even if they were paid it would at least  
 prevent strangers from getting up all the Company  
 assets for a sum of the taxes; therefore no one  
 could say they were frozen out because anyone  
 who put a dollar into the Company has been  
 solicited by me to embrace this opportunity  
 and Mr Wombwell at my solicitation has held  
 up the taxes now over six months which may  
 cause him annoyance if nothing more, & enable  
 us to keep our own The same holds good with  
 the Colony Land on the Manatee when there is a  
 decided improvement this year and I have now  
 an inquiry from there about purchasing some  
 of the Land the Colony and Co. is getting up  
 and promises to be a success. I thought the General  
 if he could not himself find some funds with  
 Capital more readily than I who would be willing  
 to divide profit which would be very large & I  
 was held a year or two. If nothing is done my ability

to make 22000 acres of the Company will be gone and none of us will get a cent  
 for our stock when we get to pay it we could at least have 25% down on the  
 money paid for the stock and it is better to mortgage to General Howard & family  
 than to pay it all at once or to mortgage to some other party for a year  
 or so and then to pay it all at once or to mortgage to some other party for a year

12

New York

with interest @ 8% per annum. These bonds are being purchased  
apparently for no purpose in this country and will be  
in the end bear fruit off paying taxes and some other  
them so to effect a vote and therefore to see for about  
\$3000. and while I have my doubts of the value of the  
to call the fact that I have your services and the fact that  
has added that order of the day and very many would  
not invest in it. I believe the bonds will not be sold  
could be paid to me. I am certain that the bonds  
the amount of the day. It is also possible that  
purchasing them will be all to the effect of the bonds  
his the case bonds and is not available and the bonds  
could be sold for over a year and half today  
amount with the purchase of the bonds and some other  
kind of arrangement and the bonds would be sold  
with the purchase of the bonds and some other  
to have even I think it would be a good deal  
perhaps I don't know of all the bonds  
that for a time of the day. Therefore I am  
could say they were for me and become my own  
also for a better sale the purchase has been  
interest of me to purchase the bonds  
and for the bonds at my discretion and I  
up to this time over six months since they  
could be purchased if nothing more is made  
no to help me over the same bonds and make  
the bonds bonds on the purchase and there is  
decided to purchase them this year and I have  
and to purchase them this year about purchasing them  
of the bonds to purchase and I am certain that  
and I am certain that I should be successful  
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of the bonds and I am certain that I should be  
of the bonds and I am certain that I should be

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(copy)

# 1.

(X)

New York, July 3rd, 1896.

H. S. Howard, Esq.,  
156 College St., Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 1st inst. came duly to hand and contents are carefully noted. In reply I would state that you labor under a mistake, if you think seriously that 5140 acres mortgaged land, which forms the basis security for the note endorsed by General Howard and myself, if sold by strangers would in these times cover more than note, under the most favorable circumstances, although the land is well worth \$2-3 per acre, even now, in friendly hands. The danger lies in the fact that three years' tax bills are, according to an act of the legislature of Fla. <sup>to</sup> give final possession, although the Supreme Court has not decided upon this question; but Gen. Swayne told me sometime ago he thought the law would hold. The Company has about 10000 acres more situated in the same way and the F. C. P. R. R. Co. have offered to pay the taxes these six months past on the 5140 acres mortgaged and near Dade City, where property has depreciated in value in spite of the bad times. As mentioned previously, I paid the note to my bank at a great sacrifice in the height of the panic, and later I was obliged to assign it to one of my creditors for a smaller amount with mortgage, so that the company would have to pay if it took up mortgage of \$4000. with interest at 8% over \$5000. These creditors being foreigners, apparently have no faith in this country, and still less in Fla., and have put off paying taxes, and now rather than do so offered the note and mortgage to me for about \$3000. and while I have any number of capitalistic friends, so called, the fact that I am poor now and the <sup>(2)</sup> <sup>(1)</sup> bad times has cooled their ardor, if they had any, and many would not invest <sup>outside</sup> ~~entire~~ certain business and some no doubt cannot <sup>sur</sup> Powell the only man outside General Howard, the Spanish folks and myself, who put cash into the Company has all he can do to keep his head above water with his Tennessee lands and is not available; and the Spanish <sup>people</sup> have now for over a year

H. S. HOWARD,

SOLE AGENT

SPELTERINE HOOF STUFFING.

WASHINGTON RED CEDAR SHINGLES.

GENERAL AGENT

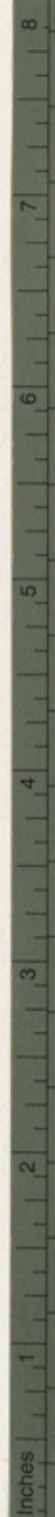
BURKE PATENT FLEXIBLE STAMPS.

156 COLLEGE STREET.

#1

(copy)

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WARREN D. REYNOLDS  
GRAND SECRETARY

#2

(R.)  
Secretary

a year and half fooled around with lawyers and capitalists and caused no end of annoyance and trouble without taking the least step toward a solution of the difficulty or advancing the taxes even if these were paid. It would at least prevent strangers from gobbling up all the company assets for a song, vix, the taxes; therefore no one could say they were frozen out, because everyone who put a dollar into the company has been solicited by me to embrace this opportunity, and Mr. <sup>Wombell</sup> Wormell at my solicitation has held up the taxes now over six months, which may cause him annoyance if nothing more, to enable us to keep our own. The same holds good with the colony lands on the Manntee, where there is a decided improvement this year and I have now an inquiry from them about purchasing some of the lands. The colony and county is filled up and promises to be a success.

I thought the General, if he could not himself, <sup>could</sup> find some friends with capital more easily than I, who would be willing to divide profits which would be very large if it was held a year or two.

If nothing is done very shortly the whole 2200 acres of the company will be gone and none of us will get a cent. for our stock, whereas if taxes were paid, the payee could always claim 25% on his money paid for taxes and 8% interest and it is better the mortgage is foreclosed by friendly hands than strangers who could fix matters so in these times to sell the land for a song and attach the other lands of the company to cover \$5000

Yours truly,

F. Irsch.

(Sg. - )

Grand Secretariat

WARREN G. REYNOLDS,  
GRAND SECRETARY



GRAND LODGE F. & A. M.  
GRAND CHAPTER R. A. M.  
GRAND COUNCIL R. & S. M.  
GRAND COMMANDERY K. T.  
COUNCIL OF DELIBERATION A. A. S. R.  
OF VERMONT

GRAND RECORDER

It would at least prevent...  
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Yours truly,

F. Irach.

(20)

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The Outlook  
A Family Paper  
Clinton Hall 13 Astor Place  
New York

July 3rd, 1896.

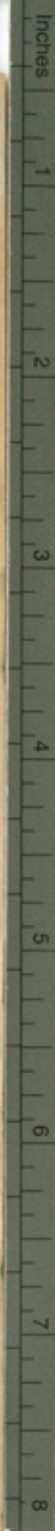
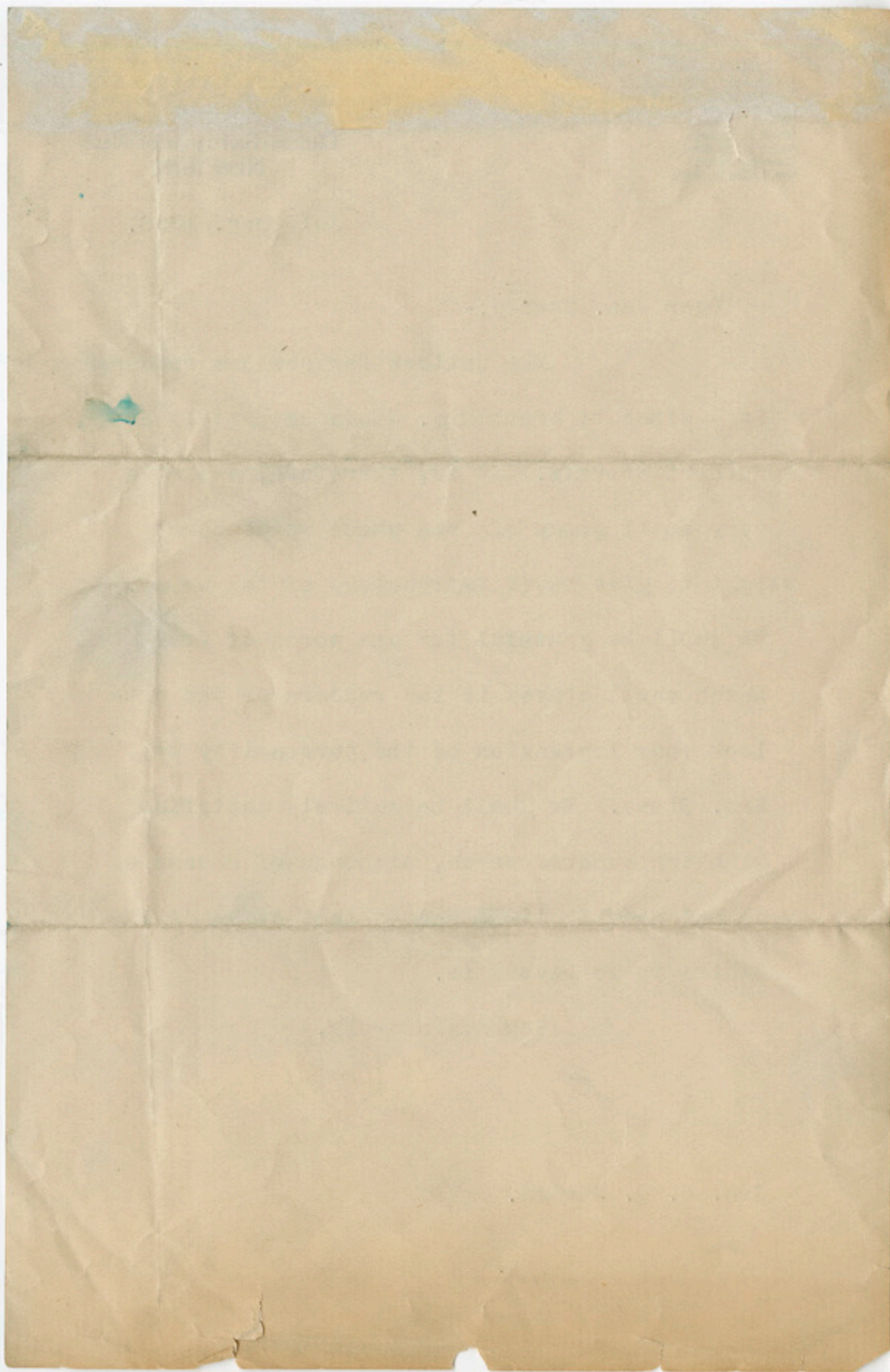
My Dear Gen. Howard;-

The Outlook for obvious reasons is anxious to treat Mrs. Stowe adequately and authoritatively. It is, therefore, asking a very small group of men whose words carry weight to give their impressions of the woman. We shall be grateful for any words of yours which shall convey to the readers of The Outlook your impression of the personality of Mrs. Stowe. We shall be entirely satisfied with two hundred words, although of course we do not mean to limit you to that space if you desire to go beyond it.

Yours sincerely,

H. W. Mabie  
7.

Gen. O. O. Howard.



New York City, July, 3, 1896.

My dear General.

As a result of your kind interest The Golden Rule write me they thought they could see some thing from my pen in the form of brief accounts of assumed prayers of which I know many, but all my energy has been drawn out to save the lost, raise the fallen and comfort the afflicted.

Now that God has given me the power to do this work the desire to be always at it is like a burning fire in my bones and

How can I sleep but be at "my Father's  
business?"

I have just taken your Spirit  
of simple friendliness devoid of  
all condescension, to those lower  
than I, and treated them as you  
were kind enough to treat me,  
like a human being with needs of  
human sympathy and companion-  
ship. And it is wonderful how  
iron doors have been thrown  
open before this spirit.

They let me take pretty much  
my own way down in the  
Tombs prison. One of the oldest  
guards there told me I was very  
successful a worker without a  
blemish and greatly desired I



2.  
Should continue to come to the prison  
but I doubt if it is well for me  
to remain in the city all summer,  
and <sup>there</sup> there is a greater need at  
Sing Sing.

Where the darkness is the  
blackest and now the deepest  
Israel to go.

I ~~was~~ have waited before  
God for three weeks and con-  
sulted the wisest men I could  
find, and now that I am sure  
God wants me to go there I  
start to-morrow.

I go alone and have not  
a dollar, but He who feeds me  
will go before me. The cannon balls

asks no questions of the Caution but  
goes. So may I be like the word  
that goeth forth out of God's  
mouth, that shall not return unto  
him void.

Will you kindly write me a  
letter of introduction to Col. Geo.  
S. Laje the Warden of Sing Sing  
Prison, <sup>Let it be a G.A.R. man</sup> also making mention of  
Mr. Jackson the State detective.

Do wish to visit and read to the sick  
keep backward pupils in the night  
School, encourage young Christians  
and give hope to those who brood  
in despair, as not a few go mad  
with their mental agony, and also  
request that I be given a portion of  
the prison fare. Kindly send the letter  
to me at Sing Sing, O. P. 172-13  
Heir  
11/10

32  
Perhaps you are disappointed  
in one that I do not earn  
more money but when strong  
men in silent anguish call me  
a "seer" indeed, "the messenger  
of God" in answer of dire need  
how can I tear myself from  
their despairing grasp to earn money?  
Jesus did not. As He suffered for  
me, why not I for others?

When Mrs. Ballington Booth  
was at Sing Sing a few weeks  
ago 36 men stood up at her  
call to show their determination  
to follow Christ.

Escorted say the moral  
atmosphere of the prison is terrible.

the chaplain is cold and formal  
and any who try to lead a  
noble life are made a butt of  
persecution.

If young Christians in our  
Churches need encouragement  
how much more do these brothers  
need the warm grasp of a sym-  
pathetic hand and a loving voice  
of welcome into the fellowship  
of Christ's Scouts. Think what it would  
mean to you, Jamie or Harry, were there.  
I thank you for all the cheer  
and power your friendship and  
protection. Love bright me this last  
year and can I show my grate-  
tude for that gift of God better  
than to pass it on to others who  
need it most? What I read most in the Bible  
"Beloved let us love one another, for God is love."  
Thanking you before hand for your favor, I am  
Ever yours,  
Eugene C. Luman, Scoutmaster.

EDWARD W. BOK

WILLIAM J. BOK

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

# THE BOK SYNDICATE PRESS

No. 23 Park Row, New York

Cable Address:  
"BOK, NEW YORK"

July 7, 1896.

General O. O. Howard,

My dear Sir:-

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of July 2nd, and would say that we should be glad to have your views upon the present demand for the circulation of the Bible, as soon as it is convenient for you after your return home

We thank you for your consideration, and remain

Very respectfully yours,

*Bok Syndicate Press,  
Edwin Atwell  
Manager*

45-1

# THE BOK SYNDICATE PRESS

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The interests of authors are carefully regarded, and every effort made to obtain the most advantageous presentation of their material before the public.

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