

Idlehaven.

Lewiston Maine.

Aug. 17. 1896.

Dear General Howard,

Your letter for the
Biography of my husband
gave me sincere pleasure.

It was so kind of you
to speak of him as you
did, giving him an "all-around"
character. The book is now
ready. The price \$1.25 per
copy and postage extra.

Should you be in
Lewiston, while in Maine
I shall esteem it an honor
to receive a call - and
perhaps something from

my husband's library
may please you as a
keepsake - I thank you
for your favor.

Very Sincerely and
with respect -
Mrs. Thomas H. Rich.

To Genl O. O. Howard,

61. Beckman to

New York

May 17th 96

Dear Genl. Harard.

Am longing for
a letter from you.
please do drop me
a line. hope you
are not well.
nothing of note is
going on in
the City. of note.
Every body. away who
can get away. I
am anchored here
for the summer.
Mr Lowell has
gone to England

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new york. It was
very distressing to see
the suffering and
death.

It was very bad
for the little ones.
I hope none of your
children or grandchildren
suffered. I was laid
up for 5 days. but
am about again
thanks to the doctor.
hope to see or hear
from you ere long.
With love from
wife and self.

Yours as ever
Chas. W. Thompson

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To see his father and
his children. Mrs
Wiggins has also gone
to England. So we
are alone wife and
I. I was in hopes
of getting away some
time this summer.
but it seems it is
not the Lord's will
I should. So I am
content to stay
and do what my
mother will for
me to do.

I suppose you hear
of the fresh heated
storm we have in

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Christian Endeavor Union.

"For Christ and the Church."

Organized December 14, 1886.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17, 1896

Gen. O. C. Howard
Burlington - H.

My dear Sir:—

A year ago your engagements prevented your accepting my invitation to speak to the Junior Endearers of this state. I have little hope of being more fortunate now, yet am more anxious, if possible, for I had the pleasure of hearing you at the S. S. Rally at Missisquoi Park a short time ago, and felt that such an address would be most helpful both to the young people and juniors. The reference you made to the part the little girl had (indirectly, in winning you to Christ. I particularly enjoyed, as I am continually trying to impress upon the boys and girls that they need not wait until they are grown to work for the salvation of others but that Christ can save them now.

Our convention is to be held at

Rutland Sep 21-23. The Junior Rally occurring this
afternoon of the 22^d. It will consist in addresses to
the young people on importance of Child culture and
their responsibility, methods of work, discussion
of difficulties, &c. The Juniors will then enter and
give a good citizenship exercise "Our Glorious Country";
and at a favorable opportunity - would like to have
you - if you can and will - address them a few
minutes. I trust that the way may be
open, and that the Holy Spirit may inspire
such spirit you make.

Sincerely in His Service
Cynthia L. Marvin

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Clerk of Superior Court,
Treasurer for the Institute,
T. R. SPELLER,
Secretary.

Windsor N.C.

August 17th 1896,

Gen. O. C. Howard,

My Dear Sir and Friend,

Can

know all the boys and girls
of "Howard" justly and timed
love you - I therefore respect-
fully state that I would
like to make you an
honorary member of the
Rankin-Richards In-
stitute.

Yours

Very gratefully

Rhoden Mitchell.

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53, W. 21st St.,
New York,
Aug. 17. 96

Beloved Uncle,

Yours of 15th just received,
We expected it and are happy that
you were pleased as we knew you would
be.

Lucie does not play or sing yet because
she has been paralyzed you know and is
not yet all over it but she will do
both before long.

Miss Smedley to whom you wrote the
letter about the Paris Institute is a remark-
able woman. She was cured both of cancer
and paralysis by simple faith after ten
years of suffering.

She spent yesterday afternoon with us
and put Lucie into God's hands to be cured.
Lucie is a lot better than when you saw
her, and will be entirely well before very
long. — Miss Smedley was delighted

with you ~~letter~~. — She prayed earnestly

and simply for God's guidance, and that
He would open wide the door for us.

We are ready to join with Major ~~Whittle~~
if he needs us or rather if his Master needs
us for we have but one commander now,
and we are ready.

If we need ~~extra~~ money we will let you know. — Accept our love
Thank & Lucie

My dear Mr. Garrison
I have been thinking of you very much lately
and wondering how you are getting on
I hope you are well and happy
I have been thinking of you very much lately
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Beloved Mother
I have been thinking of you very much lately
and wondering how you are getting on
I hope you are well and happy
We expected it and are happy that
you were pleased as we know you would
be.

But she does not play as long as she used to
she has been paralytic for some time and is
not yet all over it but she will do
better before long.

Miss Brewster to whom you wrote the
letter about the Fair Institute is a member
of the women. She was cured both of cancer
and paralysis by simple faith after ten
years of suffering.

He spent yesterday afternoon with us
and put some of those letters to be cured
there is a lot better than when you saw
her, and will be entirely well before very
long. Miss Brewster was also present
at the Fair Institute.

and might for God's guidance, and that
it would open with the door
We are ready to join with Major White
if he needs us or rather if his Master needs
us for we have but one commoner now,
and we are ready.

28, W. 21st St.
New York,
Aug. 17, 82

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Cumberland Gap Tenn

Gen. O. O. Howard Aug 17 86

Dear Brother,

We wish to report our
progress to you and
our present outlook on
our school work.

We have met with
good success in securing
all the property we had
in mind and for the
prices I had in mind
The Halls estate which
cost them \$28,000 we
secured by paying \$1,000
down and \$2000 in six
month with a lien on
the property until the
second and last \$4,000 is
paid.

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Howard No 2

The Four Season property
cost us \$13,000 and I
paid down \$5,000. We are
to pay \$5,000 in first
month and the rest in
one and two years with 6%
interest. We have an option
several other tracts but will
not purchase until we
are more fully organized
We should at once insure
the Sanatorium for a small
sum. Will you be kind
enough to urge Hon. Mr. James
of New York City to act
with us as a Trustee of
the coming School here
Mrs. Myers is still a great
sufferer and we hope the
cool days now coming will
help her some. She sends
best wishes to you and family

No 3
Should we not rearrange
soon and give the press
some of the matured plans
of Lyndon Memorial
University of Cumberland
Gap, Tennessee?

May we not hope to see
you soon at our house

Yours fraternally
W. A. Hughes

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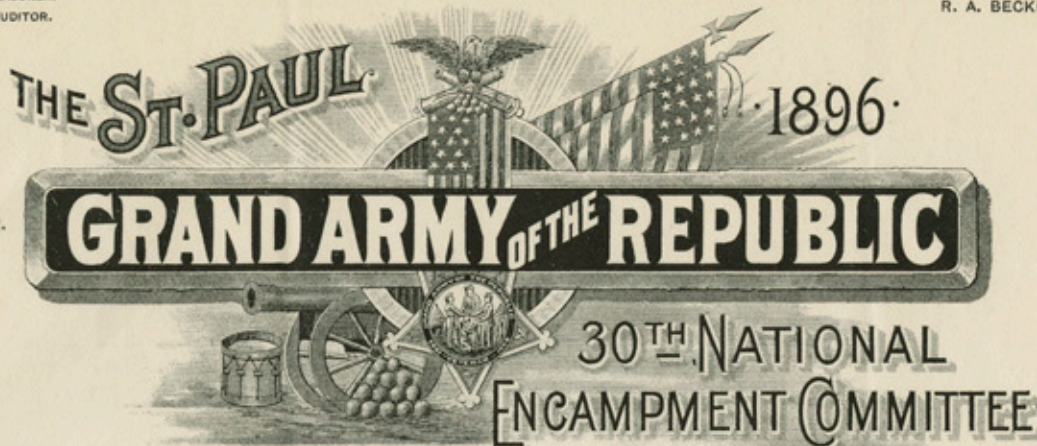
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GEN. E. C. MASON, U. S. A.,
PRESIDENT.

St. Paul,

Augt 18 1896

My dear General Howard

We are very sorry you cannot
be with us during the coming Encampment. I am glad to
know that if not with us, you will be engaged in the
good work of saving the country from the man who seeks
to destroy its credit at home and abroad. I wish I
could accept your invitation to attend the meeting
of the Sons of the Revolution - but I fear I cannot. I
doubt if I could get away so soon after the G. A. R.
closes in this city. I have never attended a meeting
of the Army of the Potomac and should like very much
to do so.

With much love from us all I am
My dear General

Ever sincerely your attached friend
E. C. Mason



H. H. Reed, President.

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John Hayes, Corresponding Secretary.

Peter Hume, Jr., Treasurer.

Crockers Iowa Brigade.

Chicago, Ills, Aug. 18th. '96 189

My dear General Howard:-

In accordance with your suggestion in yours of August 13th I have addressed an earnest letter to the Hon. Powell Clayton urging him to so arrange your western appointments as to give you at least one day (two if possible) with us at our Marshalltown reunion, and hope that he will do so.

I trust you will bear the date in mind and if matters can be so arranged will plan to be with us. I shall keep close watch of your western appointments and reach you by telegraph if necessary.

Our reunion date is Sept. 23rd and 24th.

Yours fraternally,

Address me Market & Monroe Sts. Chicago.

H. H. Reed
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Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 18th, 1840

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PAY TO THE
National Broadway

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OR CASH

United States Circuit Court,
District of Oregon.
J. A. Sladen, Clerk,
Portland, Oregon.

Portland, Ore. August 18, 1896.

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General Howard:

My dear General; I have lately received a letter from Major Kress, which has caused me to write the enclosed, which I have written in such a form as may be used by you, if you should desire to make any further use of it.

Everybody wants a medal, and I blame no one for it. But whether or not Kress has been rewarded for his services ~~above~~ mentioned, I do not know. If he has not, he certainly should be, and I know no more desirable reward than a medal. I feel a little uncertain whether or not his services at this time comes within the scope of such as are considered necessary for a medal, but you can judge of that better than I can. Kress's services, at that time, were very heartily appreciated by us at Vancouver, for we had the utmost confidence in his ability and discretion.

We hope you are all well, and enjoying the Summer. I see Mason is full of work at St. Paul, getting ready for the annual encampment of the Grand Army. I should have liked to have gone, but I find it is not convenient to do so.

We have had a most comfortable summer, and there has been no need to seek cooler places. Harry and Tumps are at the coast, however, but Mrs. Sladen and myself will enjoy ourselves at our own home.

By the way, when you come out here again, if not too near a date, I hope to have house of my own to welcome you to, with room enough to swing the traditional cat, if you want to swing a cat. We couldn't swing a canary bird on our house now.

With love to all, from Mrs. S. and myself,

Yours very sincerely,

J. A. Sladen.

Grace seems to be keeping open house at the coast. We have heard of quite a number of people she has had visiting her.

W. O. W.
1893
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Military Service Certificate
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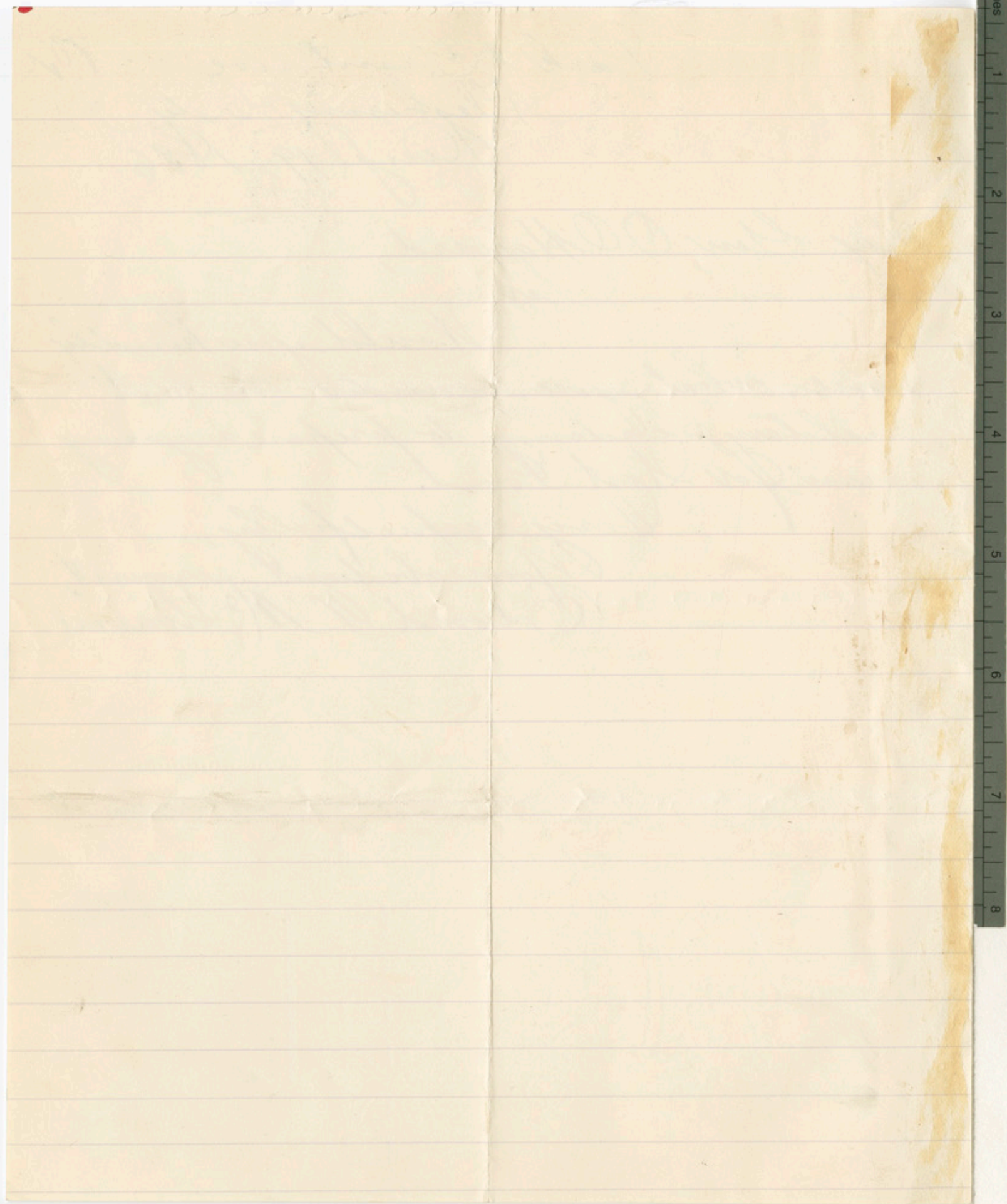
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Park & Grant Ave. 70
Allegheny City, Pa.
Aug. 19, 1896.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Sir:

Would you kindly
name what you consider the best
military academy to prepare a young
man for West Point.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Edward J. McSwaine.



Paradise of San Francisco Cal.
August 19th 1876.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington Vermont.

My dear General:-

Under date of June 9th 1875, Mr. J. W. Northrup wrote me that he had recently explained to you this sale by him to me of Sections 21, 1/2 17 and 1/2 19 T. 33 R. 30 in Kern Co. Cal.; and that you had said to him that you "would be glad to take these specified lands off your (my) hands at price paid by you (me) if he (you) had the money to do so". To this statement Mr. Northrup adds:- "The General has been over the lands in that locality & hence his statement has a special significance".

In 1873 I bought these lands from Mr. Northrup on condition that on duly notifying him that the lands were not satisfactory to me he would reimburse me with interest for their purchase price. In spite of frequent notifications by me in a formal way that the

payable in their favor & well
enable Mr. North to manage and
disposal of his lands at whatever
profit may be possible: and his
refusal to do this makes me think
him dishonest.

In 1887 I was told by Gen. Perry
that you thought Mr. North upright,
and as Mr. North in his letter of June
1895 mentions his consultation with
you in regard to this transaction with
me I have thought it well to ask
you to influence Mr. North to keep
his business engagements with me.

Trusting this business transactions between
yourself and myself may induce
you to get Mr. North to do what is
right toward me I am

Very truly yours

R. H. White

W. C. Perry

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cause are innocent factory. Mr.
North has not reimbursed me
one dollar of the amount taken
by him from me on these assurances:
and has failed to do any thing that
looks like reimbursement. I
have asked him to pay for the land
by parcel - say 1/4 sections - or to
take back the entire sections at
once by paying me back money as
may be convenient and by giving
me promissory notes duly secured
for the balance. This he refuses to
do - and refuses to do any thing that
was held out to me as an inducement
to purchase. All his letters are in
my hand - and substantiate his duty
and obligations as above given - At
this matter stands, Mr. North has
taken from me several thousands of dollars
on promises and pretenses that have
not been kept: and my feeling is
that he has duped and tricked me.
If this land be as represented by him,
the offer made by me to take his notes
induced by reputable parties and