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Residence, ~~28 Cumberland Street.~~ 6 John A. Andrew St. Jamaica Plain

read & return O.O.H.

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BOSTON, MASS., March 13. 1897.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

My dear General: —

I am sending you by this mail my article on The Cumberland Mountains and the Struggle for Freedom. I take this occasion to ask a question that has been for some time on my mind concerning the proposed Lincoln University at Cumberland Gap.

Mr. Myers is one of the noblest of men. But he is an enthusiast, and his plans are not always safe and prudent. I know the whole region thoroughly — am a graduate of Berea College and was a Missionary of the A.M.A. in Tennessee. Is it not true —

a. That such a school must inevitably become the rival of Berea?

b. That it can but come into some measure of conflict with the schools of the A.M.A. in that region?

c. That if it succeeds as against these it must be by the Exclusion of colored students?

d. That it is a waste of money to build new colleges in that sparsely settled region?

If these things are true, then is it quite right for the President of the Home Missionary Society to enter the territory of the A.M.A. at the head of a school enterprise whose sole chance of success must be in a departure from A.M.A. principles?

There is not room there for two colleges supported by Northern Congregational money. Ultimately there must be a struggle of the two for existence. Has all this been considered by you before lending your name to this new enterprise?

Your monument in that region is in Berea where a fine building is named for you. The time is coming when there must be a fight to a finish to prove whether the foundations which you then laid were well laid. But this fight should not be against a school of your founding unless you are sure that you were wrong before.

I do not think there is any chance of success for the Cumberland Gap school. It builds on a foundation of collapsed ambitions. But if it could succeed it would be at the expense of Berea and the A.M.A. By heroism and devotion these veteran pioneers have won the field and ought to have it.

Cordially yours

W. E. Barton.

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New York. March 13-97.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

156College St.,

Burlington, Vt.

Will esteem favor if you will telegraph us at our expense a brief message on principle of arbitrationwith, if you wish, special reference to treaty. The world believes your military renown will add greatly to value of your opinion.

The World.

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EDGAR O. ACHORN,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

27 TREMONT ROW,

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General O. O. Howard, Boston, Mch 15 1897

My Dear General:

I am just in receipt of your letter of Mch 13. I did not keep a copy of my letter of the 11th to which you referred so that I do not remember exactly what I said in it, nothing I hope which did not indicate that I regard your efforts in my behalf as most generous.

Your first duty is undoubtedly to yourself and family! That that duty might create a condition of things under which you could not consistently exert yourself in my behalf or could do so only as a secondary matter until your own status was determined I fully recognize. That is how I would have you interpret my letter.

While such a condition might be unfortunate for me there would be no element of selfishness in it on your part.

I so highly value your friendship and have such a profound admiration for your views of life that it would be difficult for anyone to convince me that you were not just and right in all that you undertook.

I only wish that it might be my good fortune to journey awhile along the high way of life in your company that I might catch some of your inspiration and become more worthy of your confidence —

Believe me Very Sincerely Yours

Edgar O. Achorn

S. S. BURDETT. FRANK A. LAW.

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Genl O. O. Howard WASHINGTON, D. C. 15th Mch 1897

Burlington Vermont

Dear General— Your letter of 8th not reached me whilst engaged in the Supreme court and there has been a little delay in answering— I called on Col Dudley to-day and found him comfortable: but the question of amputation is still undecided. His wife is now with him— I conveyed your message of sympathy and they both desired me to express the great comfort and gratification it gave them— I did not make the enquiries you suggested as I had learned that there seemed to be some indisposition at present to speak on the circumstances of the accident. The check you enclosed I have handed to Prof Janney— the proper person.

I prize and appreciate the enclosed order and the kind words of your letter to myself

more than I can express - I know that you could have been better served, but not with more hearty good will and purpose so far as Duns concerned.

The order will be multiplied and on Monday out to the persons you indicate. It will be greatly appreciated - for the affection borne you is great.

Very truly Yours

L. J. Burdett

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OFFICES, 925 F ST. P. O. BOX 24.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

400 W. 57th St.
New York
Mar. 13. '97

Dear uncle Otis,

Here we are! –

Well and happy, and hoping you are the same.

We are in an apartment in the "Windermere", occupying part of it with friends, I believe, though I explained this to you before.

When you tour New York we would love to tour you! evenings

I am at work, on designs for a large apartment house for Chicago, from which I hope to derive a few hundreds to pay the various small indebtednesses that accrued during the time we were getting married.

Lucy grows strong and hearty all the time and speaks often of you.

God has indeed blessed me with a rare and beautiful sweetheart, who is my companion, intellectually, practically, and spiritually.

It is our first thought to serve Him, and to accept Him. Other things are all secondary and small in comparison. What a sweet and lively thing life becomes when He talks to us and lives in us. — And what a change in my own life from the old, selfish, self-seeking days.

What think ye of our photograph.

Lovingly and gratefully yours

Frank & Lucie Howard

P.S. Are you going to Turkey?

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Burlington, Vt., March 14th, 1897.

Telegram to New York World,

Dispatch received. I have long rejoiced at the settlement of national questions by arbitration, questions which were grave enough to involve war. The principle of arbitration is right. But as a sovereign nation we must be careful not to risk too much or cripple our independence in a treaty which is to be permanent. Therefore, I am glad to see careful and guarded action. An arbitration treaty with Great Britain, properly guarded, will be a grand object lesson to other nations.

(Signed) O. O. Howard.

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(Signed) O. O. Howard.

My dear General Howard

I have taken my passage in the Tonawanda April 29th; but I expect to give up my house before that & go to a Hotel.

I do not like to go away or have without saying good-bye to his & my old friend. Have you any intention of coming to New York within the next three or four weeks? If so, will you come here? I want to hear all about

you & yours & I have a great - deal that is interesting to tell you -

With kind regards to all your dear circle,

Very sincerely yours

Elizabeth Randall Upham -

March 14. 1894

44 West 35th Street.

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Takoma Park, D. C., March 15 1893.

My dear General

Many thanks for your prompt reply to my request for your autograph letter. I will present it at the first opportunity. The Commissioner as you will see by the papers has been appointed. Mr Evans is quite friendly to me as he is to every one and I think would take Col Dudley's advice and ask for my appointment if the Geography was not in the way. Ky & Tenn are very close together.

The way things look now I feel hopeful but not confident. For your kindness my dear friend accept the grateful thanks of yours most truly

G. C. Kniffin

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Andover Mass. U.S.A. April 25 1892.

Dear General

Yours of the 22nd received & I am very glad to have your promise to be with us at our meeting on the 27th. We have a very good program & I think it will be a very interesting meeting. Of course we want you to be with us & we want you to come early & stay late. We want you to meet our people & we want our people to meet you. We want you to see our town & we want our town to see you. We want you to see our college & we want our college to see you. We want you to see our seminary & we want our seminary to see you. We want you to see our churches & we want our churches to see you. We want you to see our schools & we want our schools to see you. We want you to see our boys & we want our boys to see you. We want you to see our girls & we want our girls to see you. We want you to see our men & we want our men to see you. We want you to see our women & we want our women to see you. We want you to see our children & we want our children to see you. We want you to see our dogs & we want our dogs to see you. We want you to see our cats & we want our cats to see you. We want you to see our horses & we want our horses to see you. We want you to see our cows & we want our cows to see you. We want you to see our sheep & we want our sheep to see you. We want you to see our pigs & we want our pigs to see you. We want you to see our chickens & we want our chickens to see you. We want you to see our ducks & we want our ducks to see you. We want you to see our geese & we want our geese to see you. We want you to see our turkeys & we want our turkeys to see you. We want you to see our birds & we want our birds to see you. We want you to see our bees & we want our bees to see you. We want you to see our butterflies & we want our butterflies to see you. We want you to see our flowers & we want our flowers to see you. We want you to see our trees & we want our trees to see you. We want you to see our grass & we want our grass to see you. We want you to see our weeds & we want our weeds to see you. We want you to see our rocks & we want our rocks to see you. We want you to see our hills & we want our hills to see you. We want you to see our valleys & we want our valleys to see you. We want you to see our rivers & we want our rivers to see you. We want you to see our lakes & we want our lakes to see you. We want you to see our ponds & we want our ponds to see you. We want you to see our streams & we want our streams to see you. We want you to see our springs & we want our springs to see you. We want you to see our mountains & we want our mountains to see you. We want you to see our valleys & we want our valleys to see you. We want you to see our forests & we want our forests to see you. We want you to see our prairies & we want our prairies to see you. We want you to see our deserts & we want our deserts to see you. We want you to see our oceans & we want our oceans to see you. We want you to see our seas & we want our seas to see you. We want you to see our rivers & we want our rivers to see you. We want you to see our lakes & we want our lakes to see you. We want you to see our ponds & we want our ponds to see you. We want you to see our streams & we want our streams to see you. We want you to see our springs & we want our springs to see you. We want you to see our mountains & we want our mountains to see you. We want you to see our valleys & we want our valleys to see you. We want you to see our forests & we want our forests to see you. We want you to see our prairies & we want our prairies to see you. We want you to see our deserts & we want our deserts to see you. We want you to see our oceans & we want our oceans to see you. We want you to see our seas & we want our seas to see you.

Yours truly

Pension Office
Monday Morn
Mch. 15th 97

Gen. Howard
Dear Sir:-

Your letter reached me Sat. Eve. too late to attend to it further than to look up Mr. Barrett's service - found it to be Inf. instead of Hy. Art.

I have just asked of Gen. Dana that the condition of the claim might be sent to the soldier, through you and also through his (Gen. Dana's) desk which will secure a prompt letter from the examiner who

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has the case —

I met Gen. Chas. H. Smith Saturday - He has been quite sick said he regretted very much that he was not able to ride with you on Inauguration Day - said you "created more enthusiasm than any other one in the whole line", that you were really the "Lion of the Day" - He is a great admirer of yours, as is Gen Estes whom I met in the coach this morning - He was glad to learn that your daughter is improving.

The worst feature of grippe is, that it leaves the patient so weak - very like nervous prostration —

We are still wondering who will be our Commissioner of Pensions I think it might be some northern Soldier - Col. Chas. P. Lincoln will

probably be one of the Deputies, so I can still help our soldiers through him -

With love to your wife and daughter Sincerely Yo-

Sarah S. Sampson -

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Send more of Referring & Report

Orange, N. J., March 15 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard.
Burlington Vt.

My dear General:

On behalf of the Program Committee who are arranging for the Annual Convention of the New Jersey State Christian Endeavor Union. I write to ask if you can come to Paterson N. J. and deliver an address on "Good Citizenship." in the afternoon of Wednesday October 6. 1897. before the Convention. We shall expect an audience of 1500 or more. of wide-awake Christian endeavorers. who are pledged to win New Jersey to Christ & Righteousness. It would be a great satisfaction to us if you can come.

Permit me to say that sorry are if we would cast our

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votes in favor of your appointment to the Mission to the Sublime Porte. — I cheerfully forego the pleasure of your address on Oct. 6. — if by so doing our country could be represented in that wicked, wily capital by our Christian - soldier - citizen.

If however there is a probability that you will be in the U.S. at that date, we shall count it a privilege rather to hear your address on Consecration.

An early reply will favor us.

Very Sincerely Yours.

Charles A. Savage.

48 Highland Ave.

Orange N. J.

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Eastern Division.

F. F. C., Ex'r.

Cert. No. 732,733.

Oliver Bassett.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

BUREAU OF PENSIONS,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15, 1897.

Sir:

In response to your inquiry of recent date relative to the above-entitled claim, I have the honor to advise you that it is now being considered with a view to its final disposition. The result will be communicated at the earliest practicable date.

Should it be found, however, that additional evidence is required, a proper call for such testimony will promptly issue.

Very respectfully,

D. L. Murphy

Commissioner.

Major-General O. O. Howard,

Burlington,

Vermont.

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ch 15, 1897.
[Mar.]

My dear General:

I know of nothing you could do unless you would write to the Secretary of State, Mr. Sherman, and to Senators Hoar and Lodge.

I do feel a very cordial interest for Mr. Achorn and would be glad to see him get a place.

Very truly yours,

General O. O. Howard,
No. 156 College Street,
Burlington, Vermont.

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No. 1?6 College Street,
Burlington, Vermont.

EDGAR O. ACHORN,
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27 TREMONT ROW,

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Boston, Feb 15 1897

Genl O. O. Howard

My Dear General.

I enclose you a copy of letter rec'd this morning from Sec. Long in reply to the one I sent him in your behalf. I believe that Long is sincere and it goes without saying that his influence as N.E. Cabinet officer is the most potent of any man's in this country if used in your behalf. I had rather have it than any one to be named from N.E.

I have written a few others but if you can send me the names of any N.E. men whom you would not like to address personally and whom I can

drop a line to I should be happy to do so. How about Gov. Powers of Maine or Stanley? I suppose they have so many sick to pay that they won't grant aside their own plate to help any one.

Yours Very Truly

Edward Atkins

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Washington, March 12, 1897.

Dear Mr. Achorn:-

Yours received. Nothing would be more gratifying to me than to be of service in having General Howard appointed as Minister to Turkey, and I shall be glad to say a word in his behalf at any time I can.

With kind personal regards to yourself, I am,

Yours very truly,

Edgar O. Achorn, Esq.,
No. 27 Tremont Row,
Boston, Mass.

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PANAMA RAIL ROAD COMPANY,

COLUMBIA BUILDING, 29 BROADWAY,

New York, Mch 15/97

Dear Genl:-

Here is poor old Pablo's latest excuse - The old procrastinator spends more time, apparently, in framing excuses than would be required to finish his examination of the Temple matter - if he would only settle down to it -

I have written him by this mail asking him to hurry a bit - Trusting all with you are well -

Aff - yours -

Chas Gazzam

PANAMA RAIL ROAD COMPANY,
COLUMBIA BUILDING, 29 BROADWAY,
New York. New York 10/14/

Dear Sirs:

We is poor old Dutch letter Pecuniary. The old pecuniarily opinion was this, apparently in Panny square the world is required to finish the organization of the Europe market - if he would only settle down to it -

I have written him to this usual setting him to hurry a bit - I really all with go as well -

Yours -

Bunkeyman

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Panamá, March 4th 1897.

Mr. Clem. Gazzam.
New-York.

Dear Sir,

I have been very ill during the month of February, and although I am now well, I feel very weak and scarcely I can do any work. My sight is very defficient, and reading is difficult. The Doctors have forbiden me to do much work.

I am getting stronger and hope to write to you by next mail in extenso on General Howard affair.

I am truly yours,
Pabl. Arosemena

R.R. To
Genl O.O. Howard –
C. Gazzam –

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Cincinnati, March 4th 1897

My Dear Daughter
Clara

Dear Girl, have been very ill during the
month of February, and although I am now well
for my work and herself I can do only work
in spite of my deafness and feeling so difficult
the Doctors have forbidden me to do much work
and getting strange and hope to work
for me for next month in Indiana or Illinois
if able.

Your truly Father
Jedd Hanna

P.S.
Mrs Gathwood
Chicago

March 15, 1897.

My dear Sir:

The President directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of recent date, with enclosure from Bishop McCabe, which he has noted.

In accordance with your request the letter of Bishop McCabe has been brought to the attention of Secretary Sherman.

Very truly yours,

John Addison Porter

Secretary to the President.

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My dear Sir:

Mr. Hearst would like you to write a short editorial of say three or four hundred words upon any topic other than secular. Last Sunday the Journal printed editorials by eminent divines of this city and hereabouts and this Sunday it is proposed to have the Presidents of such organizations as the Young Men's Christian Association, the American Bible Society, etc. and a a contribution from the head of the American Tract Society would be especially appreciated.

Very truly yours,

S. S. Chamberlain

Managing Editor.

March 18th, 1897.

Gen. O.O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

My dear Sir:

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Grant Monument Inaugural Parade,

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APRIL 27TH, 1897.

HEADQUARTERS, GRAND MARSHAL,
Room 292, No. 1 BROADWAY,
TELEPHONE, 1758 BROAD.

New York, March 15, 1897. 189

Genl. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:

It is my intention to organize the Grant Monument Inaugural Parade into three grand divisions; first, the army and uniformed militia of the different States; second, the veterans of the war, which will include the Army Societies, the Loyal Legion, the G. A. R. and all Civil War organizations. No doubt this portion of the parade will be a very large one, as I have received letters from the Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, of the Union Veterans, of the Loyal Legion, of the Sons of Veterans, Naval Veterans, etc., in which they all state that they will be present with their Staffs to take command of their organizations, and I have sent out written invitations to the Department Commanders of each State to be present with their Staffs to take command of Brigades or other commands of the Posts from their States, and it will give me great pleasure if you will accept the position of Chief Marshal of this second grand division. Nothing could be more appropriate, and I know that it will greatly please all the others connected with the Grand Monument Inaugural,

Grant Monument Inaugural Parade,

APRIL 27TH, 1897.

HEADQUARTERS, GRAND MARSHAL,

Room 272, No. 1 BROADWAY,

TELEPHONE, 1788 BROAD.

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Please answer at your earliest convenience, and greatly oblige,

Yours truly and cordially,

Robert Lenox

Grand Marshal.

General O. Howard,--S.

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Grant Marshal.

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Oakland Cal. Mar. 15th 1897

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Burlington Vt.

answered Nov 22 97

Dear Sir and Brother.

Doubtless you will be surprised at receiving a communication from me, but I am confident you have not forgotten my work for temperance among the boys and girls of California

As the years go by I find myself not so strong as I formerly was, and having a family - now consisting of only my Mother and daughter as I have lost husband and two sons since I last saw you - dependent upon me

Oakland [illegible] 1871

Prof. Wm. O. Thompson

Dear Sir and Brother

Allow me to express my gratitude for the kindness at receiving a communication from you, but I am confident in them not regretting my work for humanity among the top and girls of Zanesville

It is years ago, but I just recently met a lady who was a strong & friendly for our Young Men's Christian Association and always speaks of you as the — [illegible]

I am desirous of obtaining (2
a position in the U. S. Mint
in San Francisco – Hon. Frank
Leach of Oakland has been
appointed Superintendent.

I am confident that
a line of indorsement
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