

Haverstraw, N. Y.,

May 5th, 1897.

My dear General: -

I thank you for your letter of commendation of staff duty performed on the occasion of the Grant Memorial Parade.

This is a letter I shall certainly preserve, and my children undoubtedly in years to come will very much appreciate it.

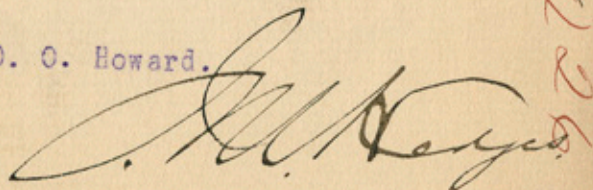
I was quite fearful during the parade that you, on account of the throng and the constant saluting them as you passed, riding with your head bared for hours, would probably seriously feel the effects of the exposure. I trust, however, you have no inconvenience resulting therefrom.

Wishing you years of future happiness, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

In F., C. & L.,

Major-General O. O. Howard.



Everett, N. Y.

May 2nd, 1887.

My dear General -

I thank you for your letter of

the 28th inst. and for the information

that you have received from the

Board of the General Land Office.

I am glad to hear that you will

be able to visit me.

I am glad to hear that you will

be able to visit me.

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be able to visit me.

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# AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY, 223

10 East 23d Street.

W. W. RAND, D. D.,  
G. L. SHEARER, D. D., } Secretaries.  
WM. A. RICE, D. D.,  
LOUIS TAG, Ass't Treas.

NEW YORK, May 5, '97

Major Gen. O. O. Howard

My dear Sir

One week from today you know  
our Annual Meeting is to occur, according  
to the invitation sent you, of which I enclose a  
duplicate. We trust it will be practicable  
for you to attend & preside, but need to be  
assured of this beforehand. Can we rely  
upon it?

Yrs faithfully

W. W. Rand



AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY

10 East 23d Street

New York

May 17, 1877

RECEIVED  
MAY 18 1877  
AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY

My dear Mr. O. O. Howard

My dear Sir

The work from today you know  
our financial position is so serious, according  
to the statement sent you of which I enclose a  
copy. We trust it will be most useful  
for you to obtain a further, but we do  
trust of this information. Can we only

Yours faithfully

W. M. Rogers



35 Congress St

Boston May 5. 1897

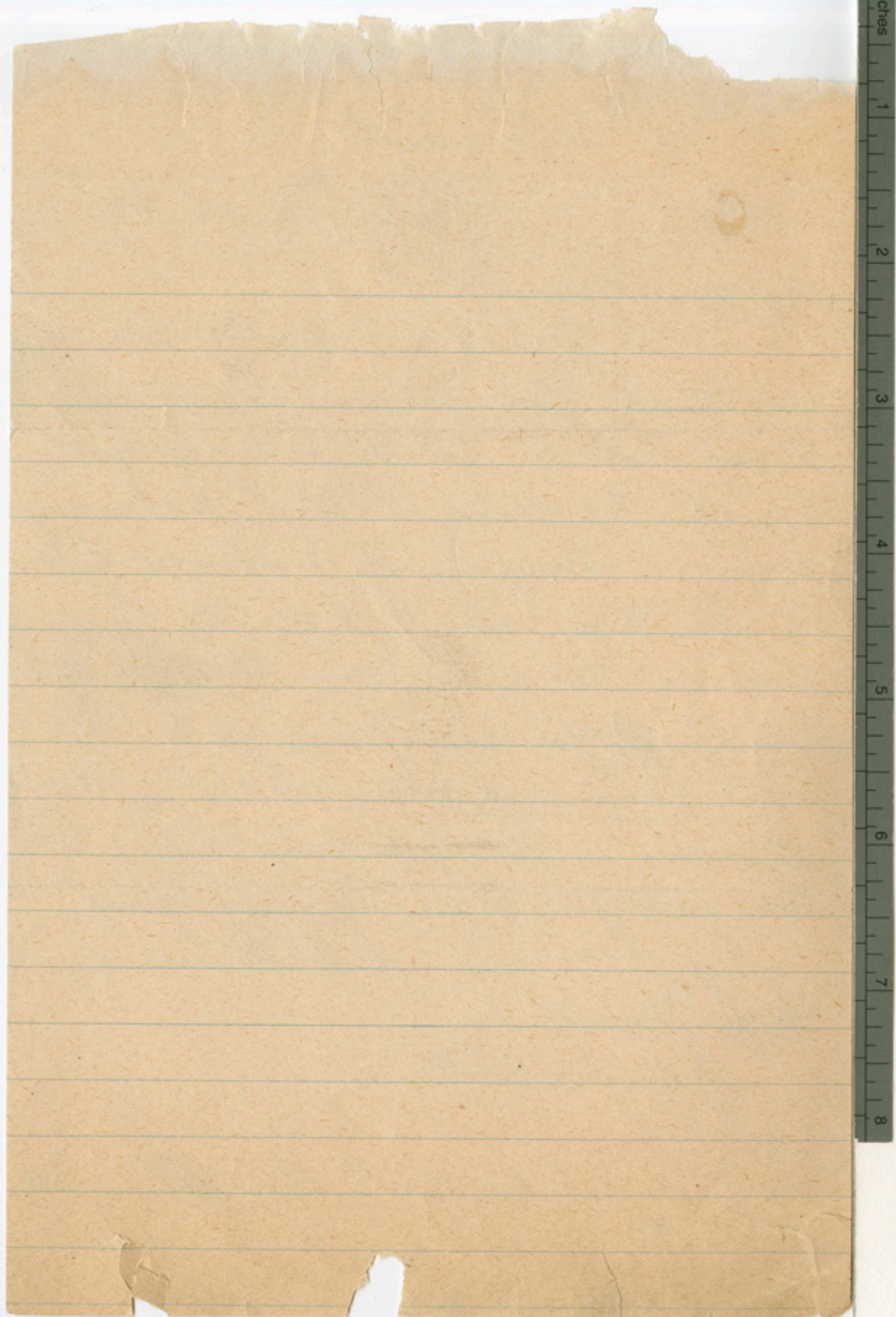
My dear General

I enclose our call to members,  
and thank you for your prompt reply  
to my last. I shall try to meet  
you at the Union Station, Saturday  
morning, May 8: if I should fail  
to be there at 7 A.M., the hour  
you are to arrive, (via Fitchburg R.R.,  
I suppose) you will please go to the  
Hotel Brunswick, where we dine in the  
afternoon. With best wishes & hoping to  
soon greet you, I am sincerely, Yours,  
S. S. Blanchard

Gen. A. A. Howard  
Burlington Vt.

P.S. We are expecting you to spend Sunday with  
us in Boston surely.







I propose to guard it with  
jealous care as long as I  
live. I am now an

Applicant for the Position  
Of Head Gardener at More  
Island Navy Yard  
The Appointment is made  
through the Secretary of  
The Navy Over Congress Men  
From Oakland is S G Hibbourn  
I believe he has the Privilege of  
seeking the Men for the  
Position I seek Please write  
to Mr Hibbourn or to the  
Secretary of the Navy in behalf  
Of the Position I seek no  
Man could have better Vouchers  
then I have got but I have got  
No Political Pull. Hoping to  
Receive a favorable Reply in due  
time I will close

J W N  
Oakland.

Oakland - May <sup>th</sup> 6

Major General O O Howard

Dear Sir

I Comrade

I wish a good Strong General  
Affidavit from you on my  
Pension Claim I was not  
Enlisted Man in Low Command  
But as a Hanger & Scout I saw  
More <sup>kind</sup> Service & Endured more  
Hardship then any Private  
Soldier the last Commencement  
I had with you was in your Office  
In the Pheland Building Market St  
SF You will recollect I told you  
About my Only Daughter turning  
out Wild in San Francisco I also  
Often Complain to you about  
My Degrading loss of teeth & General  
Debility & You advised me



Several times to apply  
for a Pension But I declined  
to apply as long as I could  
support myself My  
Object of Enclosing  
Some of my Affidavits  
to you is to show you  
what my Record has always  
been there is only one man  
among these Affidavits that  
knows me as well as you  
You know me better than Ex-  
Judge Gibson by far & my  
Enclosed Affidavits will give  
you a correct Idea of what I  
wish from you. I have got  
no more Blanks But I  
suppose you can get one  
all right that I recommend  
to ~~him~~ whom it may concern  
was first class but I have lost  
It will you be kind enough to  
send me another

I Confronted my Disabilities  
In the Field while on active  
Duty in front of Richmond &  
Petersburg. But my Disabilities  
was Greatly Increased by  
Dys Exposure during the  
Barren Indian Campaigns  
& Under your Command Please  
answer & Return all Papers as  
soon as convenient //

& Obedt

Yours &c J. W. Wardwell  
Newton  
Oakland

Alameda Co - Calif  
/ Note / - June<sup>th</sup> 50

You will Perceive  
By Reading Carefully my Enclosed  
Affidavits that I have no  
Reasons to Regret Giving me  
A good letter of Recommendation my  
Reputation is all I have got



Established 1873.

*James B. Pond,*

Cable Address: "STAMPHIX,"  
New York.

*Everett House.*

*218 Fourth Avenue.*

RESIDENCE:  
330 BERGEN AVENUE,  
JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS, N. J.

*New York.*

(Dict.)

May 6th, '97.

Mr. H. S. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Mr. Howard:-

Your postal is received. I note  
the engagement for Gen'l Howard on May 8th.

Yours Very Truly,

*J. B. Pond*

P.S:-

Have just booked Hamilton, N.Y.,  
for Wednesday afternoon, June 16th, \$100.  
and entertainment.

J.B.P.

*217*



1  
2  
3  
4  
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6  
7  
8

212 Fourth Avenue  
New York  
Cable Address: "STAMPAHIX"  
J. B. Ford  
230 BROAD AVENUE  
JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS, N. J.  
RESIDENCE

New York

(Dior.) May 6th, '97.

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Burlington, Vt.  
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Yours Very Truly,

J. B. Ford

P.S.:-

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and entertainment.

J.B.F.

8/11



COLGATE UNIVERSITY

HAMILTON, N. Y. May 4, 1897.

ANSWERED.

Mr. J. B. Pond,

New York City.

Dear Sir:--

The class of 1894 of Colgate University will, at the coming Commencement, unveil a tablet placed in the library building in honor of soldiers from this institution who fell in the war. Suitable exercises will be held on Wednesday afternoon, June 16. We should be glad to secure the presence of Major-General O. O. Howard to make an address upon that occasion, especially as some of our men were under his command during the Rebellion. Will you kindly inform us whether he can be secured for that date, and the terms? As it will be purely a patriotic occasion, perhaps this fact can be taken into consideration in naming the latter.

I will add that before we were aware that General Howard would speak under your management during the summer, a letter was addressed to him personally at New York. We also wrote him at Springfield, Mass, but have had no reply. It is possible that we were misinformed as to his address.

As the time is near at hand, we should appreciate an immediate reply.

Very truly yours,

(Prof.) Albert P. Brigham.  
for the President.



May 4, 1867.

ANSWERED

Mr. J. R. Bond,

New York City.

Dear Sir:--

The class of 1864 of College University will, at the  
meeting Commencement, unveil a tablet placed in the library building  
in honor of soldiers from this institution who fell in the war.  
The unveiling exercises will be held on Wednesday afternoon, June 18.  
It should be glad to secure the presence of Major-General G. O.  
Baker, in person or otherwise, upon that occasion, especially as some  
of our men were under his command during the rebellion. Will  
you kindly inform us whether he can be secured for that date, and  
the terms? As it will be purely a patriotic occasion, perhaps  
this fact can be taken into consideration in making the latter.  
I will add that before we were aware that General Howard  
would speak under your management during the summer, a letter was  
addressed to him personally at New York. We also wrote him at  
Huntingfield, Mass., but have had no reply. It is possible that we  
have misinformed as to his address.  
As the time is near at hand, we should appreciate an im-  
mediate reply.

Very truly yours,

(Signature)  
The President.



BURTON G. WINTON, ADDISON.  
C. D. HAMMOND, ALBANY.  
A. A. DAYTON, "  
EDGAR C. LEONARD, "  
LEWIS E. LYON, AUBURN.  
EDWIN F. SHE, BROOKLYN.  
ROBERT L. WENSLEY, "  
HARVEY D. BLAKESLEE, BUFFALO.  
F. A. BOARD, "  
H. C. MANDEVILLE, ELMIRA.  
M. T. ROBERT, FLUSHING.  
J. C. BRADLEY, HOOSICK FALLS.  
GEORGE R. WILLIAMS, ITHACA.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE  
OF THE  
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS,  
STATE OF NEW YORK,  
FORTY EAST TWENTY-THIRD STREET, NEW YORK.

EDMUND P. PLATT, *Chairman*,  
CHARLES F. MACLEAN, *Vice-Chairman*.

HARRIS H. HAYDEN, *Treasurer*,  
W. H. MICHALES, *Rec. Secretary*.

245  
✓  
ALFRED E. HALL, JAMESTOWN.  
R. R. MCBURNKY, N. Y. CITY.  
F. M. OLYPHANT, "  
WM. R. SHEFFIELD, "  
GEORGE A. WARBURTON, "  
LEWIS W. FRANCIS, PORT HENRY.  
WM. W. SMITH, POUGHKEEPSIE.  
FERRIS J. MEIGS, ST. REGIS FALLS.  
GEORGE C. SAWYER, SYRACUSE.  
MARSHAL L. BACON, TARRYTOWN.  
W. F. GURLEY, TROY.  
H. E. DINGLEY, UTICA.

STATE SECRETARIES.  
FRED. S. GOODMAN, GEORGE A. HALL.

ASSISTANT SECRETARIES:  
JOHN F. MOORE, FRED'K F. CALYER, *Office*.

May 6, 1897.

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

My dear General:--

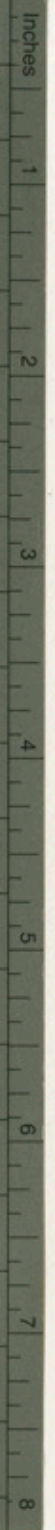
I was very sorry to be out of town on the Grant day not only for the enjoyment of the parade, etc. etc., but I wanted a special opportunity to see you. Our Montclair people tried to find you the next day but failed. Are you likely to be in this vicinity any Saturday in May? We are exceedingly anxious to have you spend it with us, and perhaps give us a day or two with your influence to aid the building fund. We do not propose to raise money in the meeting, but to show business men the value and need of an Association. Most of them look upon it as on the level with the social, athletic, military and wheel clubs which we have in our town. While they feel it is a good thing, they do not feel it is a necessity. It is more needed in our town because of the worldliness, and because of the multitude of professed Christians who are inactive, than perhaps in most places. We are doing a better spiritual work than we have ever done, and souls are being saved. They need \$7,000. more on a \$30,000. pledge, and are seeking to stimulate public interest.

Are you likely to be in our vicinity soon, and could you give us a Sunday? With kindest regards to Mrs. Howard as well as for yourself from both Mrs. Hall and myself, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Geo A Hall





THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE  
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION  
STATE OF NEW YORK  
FIRST EASY TWENTY-THREE CENTS, NEW YORK

James E. Howard, Secretary  
of the Executive Committee

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of the Executive Committee

James E. Howard, Secretary  
of the Executive Committee

James E. Howard, Secretary  
of the Executive Committee

James E. Howard, Secretary  
of the Executive Committee

MAY 8, 1937

Gen. G. C. Howard,  
Burlington, VT.

My dear General:

I was very sorry to be out of town on the 8th day not only for the enjoyment of the parade, etc., etc., but I wanted a special opportunity to see you. Our Montpelier people tried to find you the next day but failed. Are you likely to be in this vicinity any later day in May? We are exceedingly anxious to have you spend it with us, and perhaps give us a day or two with your influence to aid the building fund. We do not propose to leave town in the morning, but to come back with you the night and night of an Association. Most of them look upon it as on the level with the social, athletic, military and wheel clubs which we have in our town. While they feel it is a good thing, they do not feel it is a necessity. It is more needed in our town because of the isolation, and because of the isolation of Montpelier. Christians who are inactive, then perhaps in next place. We are doing a better spiritual work than we have ever done, and would like better saved. They need \$7,000, more or a \$50,000, \$100,000, and are seeking to stimulate public interest.

Are you likely to be in our vicinity again, and could you give me a chance? With kindest regards to Mrs. Howard as well as for your self from John and Mary, I am, Very sincerely yours,



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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,  
CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

CYRUS KEHR,  
1101 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,  
CHICAGO.

Chicago, May 6, 1897.

General O.O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:-

Your letter of the 4th inst. has been received. You probably know that Dr.D.K.Pearsons has offered Berea \$50,000 on condition that they secure \$150,000 elsewhere. Not long ago I told Dr.Pearsons about the attitude of Rev.Dr.Barton and others who~~x~~ are associated with Berea and he replied that they are making fools of themselves and that he will tell them so when they again come to see him. He says there is room down there for three or four more institutions, and that the success of one will help the other. He says that if Berea should secure large gifts, it will help us, and that if we receive any it will help Berea. His idea is that the attention of benevolent people should be drawn to that mountain country, and that Berea should co-operate with us to accomplish this. *We stand ready to do our part.*

Yours very truly,

*Cyrus Kehr*



LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

CYRUS KEHR,  
1101 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,  
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Yours very truly,

Cyrus Kehr



156 COLLEGE STREET,  
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

142  
May 6th, 1897.

General Russell A. Alger,  
Secretary of War,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear General Alger:

The published news that General Sickles' son, Stanton was made Secretary of Legation for Spain pleased me, and I have congratulated the General upon his appointment. I said to you in New York that I wished to have a personal interview. Perhaps it is as well that I write you, though I think I could have said to you frankly and in a few minutes all that I desired.

First, I immediately secured Major Pond as my agent for another series of lectures, as soon as you intimated to me that I was not wanted by the administration, and the reasons for it.

In spite of my efforts and the help of the Spirit, through prayer, I am not quite able to dissipate the cloud of disappointment which I experienced. Your reasons were good, but of course, I knew that Mr. Hay had already a large income, and I had not; also that Horace Porter was wealthy, and that others were not chosen because of their pecuniary necessities at all; so that because I had my retired pay could hardly be the whole reason; nor did it add to it much that I already possessed a high social position. There were other reasons, either in your mind or in the President's which caused me to be omitted from any possible employment or connection with the present administration.



156 COLLEGE STREET,  
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

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No. 2

156 COLLEGE STREET,  
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

A few years ago at Cincinnati, I was present and made an address, and General Dodge presided at a meeting of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee. Governor McKinley gave us a beautiful welcoming speech. I was the last commander under Sherman of the Army of the Tennessee, and had it in more battles and longer campaigns than any other, and yet the Governor reviewed the commanders, giving high credit and praise; but omitted me without the slightest mention. I think myself this was an accident, but an accident not likely to occur when a friend has a true appreciation of another friend.

Once in Chattanooga, an instance, on the other hand, McKinley looked me straight in the face and said "General, if it were in my power, I would give you anything you asked."

Now, understand me, it was not office, it was not praise, it was not reward which at the bottom of my heart I coveted. You know how I plead for McKinley. I thought I understood him. I imputed to him nobility, manliness, energy, an able mind and a true heart. The picture I gave in three hundred speeches was what a brother could say for a brother whom he appreciated and loved.

Now, you say to me probably, what on earth do you want? I answer, simply nothing. What I really coveted was a feeling that I was esteemed, trusted and appreciated by him and by you. Through no fault of mine, unless it was a fault somehow to believe that the Lord and Christian friends wanted me to go to Turkey, I was so put before the administration as to be turned down, and to give the impres-



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No. 3

156 COLLEGE STREET,  
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

sion to the country , through the misrepresentations of the press, that I was so turned down. This has naturally left a cloud.

Now, dear General, between yourself and me there have been cordial relations. More than once you appreciated my self-denials and unwearied support of yourself during our political campaign. To but one thing did you take exception - perhaps to two things: first, that in Missouri I gave expression to my long cherished sentiment of raising the standard of citizenship, believing then, as I do now, that that will meet the good will of a large party in the southern country, and help alleviate many troubles of our immigration influx. I saw allusions to that in Detroit papers which made me goodish, but weak. Doubtless you were right about immediate effects, but right is right , whether it be judicious or not. I had previously tested southern men on that issue. Sometime it will come up, whether you and I live to see it or not. The other point was my view of the silver question. I am glad to say that the attitude of McKinley and the republican party is literally with me in that. I am strongly hoping that the commission sent abroad to fix a general standard which shall not give a black eye to silver will meet with encouragement and ultimate success.

These little differences, doubtless, weigh nothing in your mind, and yet you may have advised against me in consequence of your own estimate of my ability and judiciousness.

This is all, and in a political way, is useless; but if I can show you that it will be better , personally, and for the public.



No. 3

156 COLLEGE STREET,  
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

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if I can show you that it will be better, personally, and for the public



Gen'l O. O. HOWARD.

No. 4

156 COLLEGE STREET,  
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

good that you and I thoroughly understand each other, I shall be satisfied. You know that I have as large a personal comradeship, fellowship and following as any public man. I do not say this for boasting, but as a fact patent to all. If I am wrong in my conclusions, I shall be gladly set right by any word that you may be able to give me in the midst of your engrossing duties.

Sincerely and affectionately your friend,

Olin O. Howard

I do not know  
if this letter  
was actually  
sent. J. S. Howard



No. 4

156 COLLEGE STREET,  
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

Good that you and I thoroughly understand each other, I shall be satis-  
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Sincerely and affectionately your friend,

Oscar O. Howard

9 do not know  
if this letter  
was actually  
sent. 11/2/1900



John M. Glenaham  
Colchester  
Ill.

241

Colchester. Ill.

May 6. 1897

Gen. O. O. Howard. Burlington Ct.

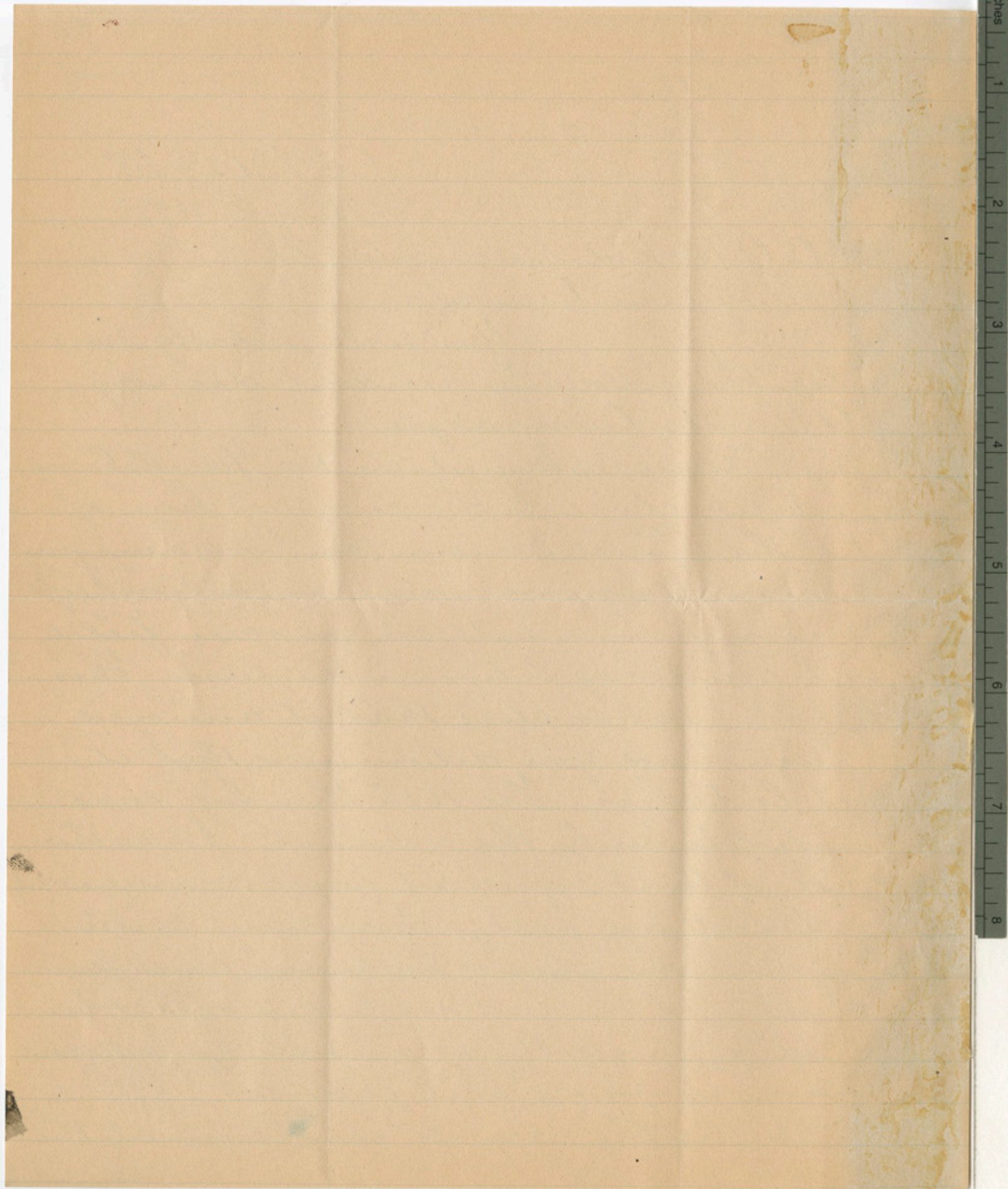
My Dear General:

You will probably remember the following incident during the Atlanta Campaign.

Near Kennesaw Mountain the Fourth Corps moved up close to the enemy's line of works, the Third Division (Gen. Wood) occupying a narrow ridge opposite an outwork of the enemy on a hill in an open field about midway between the lines. This outwork was so close that it annoyed our line, and you determined that it must be taken. The 15th Ohio Inf. was detailed to make the assault. I was then Lt. Col. of that regiment and commanded the assaulting party. You went with me down the face of the ridge and from the bushes at the foot we looked over the ground as carefully as possible, you advised as to how it could best be done.

We made the assault and carried the





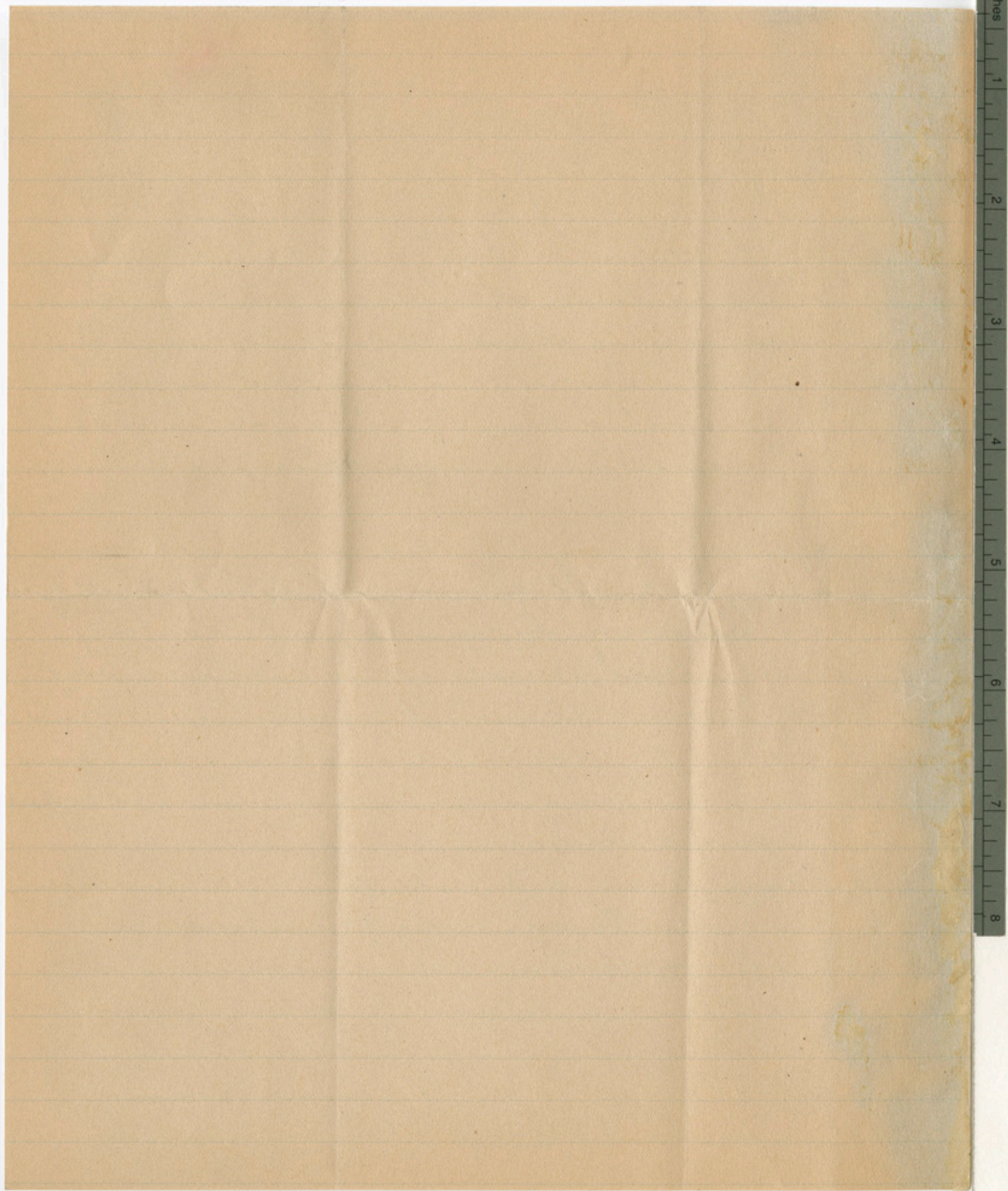


works by bayonet, the only hand to hand conflict in which I was engaged during the war. We were soon reinforced and held the new line although we had hard fighting until dark. Towards evening I met you on the new line when you complimented me on the success of the attack and the way in which it was done.

I was in many battles during the war but that assault remains most vividly in my memory because perhaps, my regiment alone made it, or rather a part of the regiment which I commanded, and in sight of the whole corps. and was well done. In a war of less magnitude it would have been historical.

If you have a recollection of the circumstances, a few lines from you about it would be appreciated as a souvenir for my children and grandchildren. I have seven children, now nearly all men and women, strong, patriotic, Christian leaders. I write for their pleasure. Very truly yours  
John McCleshan







Rev. Joseph B. Clark,  
Rev. William Kincaid, } Secretaries  
Rev. Washington Choate,  
William B. Howland, Treasurer  
Jas. T. Brinckerhoff, Ass't Treasurer

*2.6.9*  
The Congregational Home Missionary Society

Bible House, Astor Place, New York

Publication Department : Rev. Alex. H. Clapp, Editor  
Woman's Department : Mrs. H. S. Caswell, Secretary

Confidential

Room 14, Cong'l House, Boston, Mass. May 7, 1897.

Dear *Sir*:

Authorized by the Executive Committee and Secretaries of the Congregational Home Missionary Society, I am to give to the daily press the proceedings of the forthcoming series of meetings in Saratoga, N.Y. June 1-3, duly edited for daily publication. I desire advance copies, verbatim or in outline narrative form of all proceedings, sermon, reports, addresses, etc. They will be held as confidential until after delivery and released by telegraph. No fear of advance publication need be entertained. The work has been done for several years. Send two copies where convenient and possible, for haste sometimes secures results otherwise impossible. The results are first class for the general cause even if the individual may secure but little. Write on one side of the paper only. Best results require that manuscripts should be in hand as early as possible, at least a week before delivery. Something can be done up to the hour of delivery.

Address me in Boston, as above, so as to reach me up to P.M. Saturday, ~~May~~ 29, and thereafter at Heustis Housel Saratoga, N.Y. Please honor these suggestions at their face value. Experience has shown the necessity of making them and the great value of heeding them.

Sincerely yours,

*(Rev) J. H. Ross.*



# The Congregational Home Missionary Society

Bible House, Astor Place, New York

Publication Department: Rev. Alex. H. Clapp, Editor  
 Women's Department: Mrs. H. S. Caswell, Secretary

Rev. Joseph B. Clark, Secretary  
 Rev. William Kincaid, Secretary  
 Rev. Washington Choate, Secretary  
 William B. Howland, Treasurer  
 Jas. T. Brackenhoff, Asst. Treasurer

Confidential

Room 14, Cong'l Home, Boston, Mass. May 7, 1897.

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Sincerely yours,  
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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,  
CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

CYRUS KEHR,  
1101 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,  
CHICAGO.

Chicago, May 7, 1897.

General O.O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:-

Since writing to you yesterday, it has occurred to me to send a few additional suggestions.

From the nature of things there will always be some sources from which Berea can draw and we cannot, and vice versa. Berea now has an offer of \$50,000 from Dr. Pearsons; but Dr. Pearsons has talked freely with me about his methods and about this particular case, and I am convinced from what he has told me that he will do nothing further for Berea after giving this \$50,000. He has told me repeatedly that his money is to go to poor institutions making a beginning in a good field. He has told me of circumstances in which he has flatly refused to help schools which were in the position <sup>in which</sup> Berea will be after receiving Dr. Pearson's \$50,000 and the \$150,000 needed to secure the \$50,000. He believes in making a distribution of his money in such manner as to make each donation do the largest possible amount of work.

Dr. Pearsons has practically told me that we are in line for his assistance when Berea has received the ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ donation now promised. He has told me that he will give the southern mountain country his attention to a large extent and that there is room down there for three or four more institutions. He looks



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CHICAGO.

-2-

upon that mountain country as being an important field.

Why should ~~we~~ <sup>Berea</sup> not <sup>that we</sup> be willing to stand in line for this assistance? If we get the endorsement which a gift from Dr. Pearsons makes, we shall be on a proper footing to command confidence anywhere in the country. Should not Berea be willing to help us in this respect, and should we not be ready to help Berea to secure any gift which is manifestly not available to us? Instead of having any desire to hinder Berea at any time, I should be glad to assist them in securing the amount they now need to claim Dr. Pearson's donation.

The two schools cannot be alike, and they can therefore not appeal to the same lines of donation. We are making a point to get the best element of Confederates to co-operate in founding a memorial to Lincoln whom the southern people have learned to love. As I look at it, this is a factor which Berea does not have. The proposed arrangement with the railway conductors is another factor which is absent at Berea.

Further than this, I am now working on an arrangement for an alliance with the National Editorial Association. This organization represents about 10,000 newspapers and is seeking a place where those who are retired may find a home and where those who wish a rest may go for a short or a long time. Some good offers



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-3-

CYRUS KEHR,  
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There must also be considerations which give Berea a hold in certain directions which we could not think of reaching. I repeat that I am confident there is a greater work than both can do and that we need not interfere with each other in securing assistance; that, on the contrary, we can be of assistance to each other. I trust that you will hold to this view and will continue to give us your endorsement and make clear to the friends of Berea that we are ready to co-operate with them as far as we can. By properly bringing the conditions of the mountain country to the attention of the public at large, we can secure a good deal of help which is



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-4-

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Notwithstanding the rapid growth of the great University of Chicago, the Northwestern University at Evanston, 17 miles away, is growing; and a friend of Ann Arbor has told me that it was feared that the University of Chicago would reduce Ann Arbor's patronage from Illinois, but that there are now more Illinois students at Ann Arbor than before the founding of the University of Chicago.

As I stated in my last letter, Dr. Pearsons is of the opinion that there is more work than can be done by the two institutions and that each should proceed in its own way and that there are no grounds for any fear on the part of Berea that they will be harmed or weakened by us.

With many good wishes,

Very truly yours,

*Cyrus Kehr*

P.S. Mrs. Myers is still very sick and Mr. Myers is much depressed. The real work done by these people is not generally understood. Lately I met a man who formerly worked near them. He said that he attended the dedication of a half dozen churches built by Mr. and Mrs. Myers, and that he considers them the greatest heroes he has ever known. A large part of this work has been done with their own money. Mrs. Myers put about \$7000.00 into Cumberland Gap. ---Back of this matter there is an official jealousy, which I wish were understood by you. In several cases, injustice has been done to Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

*C. K.*



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## Panama Rail Road Company

Columbia Building,  
29 Broadway.

New York May 7 1897

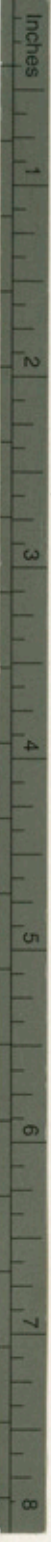
Genl O. O. Howard  
156 College St -  
Burlington Vt.

Dear Genl Howard:

I have just seen Mr Muller - the ex Land Commissioner of this Company - and he tells me that his application for "redemption" of the Temple mines is still on file with the Colombian Govt - In order to leave a clear field for Dr Pablo - and to avoid any delay on the score of two applications - I have asked Mr. Muller to withdraw his - He will do so by next mail -

I am sorry I was unable to see either you or Henry before you left - I wanted to thank you for your courtesy to Lucy & me - and to tell you again how much we both enjoyed seeing a portion of the parade - and the treat





22 Broadway  
Columbia Building

Lawrence Paul Beach Company

New York May 1 1871

Dear O. O. Howard  
15 Coopers St -  
Brooklyn N.Y.

Dear Paul Howard:

I have just seen Mr Muller  
the up land Commissioner of this Company - and  
he tells me that his application for "redemption"  
of the "Pumpkin River" is still on file  
with the Colonial Bank - He asks to leave  
a clear field for Mr Wells - and to avoid any  
delay on the score of two applications - I have  
asked Mr Muller to withdraw his - He will do  
so by next mail -

I am sorry I was unable to see either you  
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you for your courtesy to me - and to  
tell you again how much we both enjoyed  
seeing a portion of the Porcher - and the great

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of seeing the wild west - Aug has not  
finished talking about it yet -

This Company has done me the honor to give  
me an Irish promotion - i.e. a position  
calling for a bit more dignity - considerable more  
work but carrying no more pay - I will have to  
handle quite a deal of money - so they have  
decided to bond me - In filling out my  
application to the Surety Co. - for the bond - I  
took the liberty of giving your name as one  
of my references regarding general character -  
so do not be surprised if you receive a communi-  
cation from them asking if you know me - Had  
there been time to do so, I would have written  
first to ask your permission -

Kindly remember me to all in your home -

Faithfully

Alm Gorman



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seeing the world west - I've been west  
finished today about it yet -

This coupon has been in the hands to four  
we are first promotion - i.e. a position  
allowing for a bit more deposit - considerable more  
work but carrying no more load - I want to come to  
handle quite a deal of money - so that I can  
be able to bond me - so filling out my  
to the I want to - for the bond - 3  
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been time to do so, I would have written  
first to ask your permission -

Kindly remember me to all in your home -  
Sincerely,  
John Rogers




200 W. 80<sup>th</sup> St.  
N.Y. May 1911

My dear Gen. Howard:-

I write at this late  
day to thank you for the  
honor, and compliment of  
joining you upon the parade  
the other day -

Being as I did through most of  
the campaigns of our Army in  
the East, I watched you as a  
soldier from my own State with  
pride, and never felt you  
had the high honor and command  
you deserved.

I am

Respy. Yours  
W. S. K.   
Formerly Brig. Gen. Joseph Karg

Had you to excuse this late writing delay.







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# THE NEW YORK HERALD

NEW YORK, May 7, 1897. 189 7

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

Dear Sir:-

If you can find a spare moment, will you not kindly tell me, apropos the Bundy incident, and its forerunner, the Atwood case, if, in your opinion, it would, or would not, be a good idea for Congress to establish a National Military School for the education exclusively of young colored men who may aspire to a military career.

It seems clear that no colored youth can hope for fair treatment at the West Point Academy. The two races will not mix on a plane of social equality and efforts to cause them to might as well be abandoned first as last. But there is good material among the colored youth of this country - better and better every year - and it seems a pity that those of them who aspire to a military career and show a fitness for it, cannot be encouraged in the right way.

According to Gen. Horace Porter, Lincoln spoke feelingly of the colored troops who had part in Gen. Smith's attack upon Petersburg and expressed a desire to review them, which he did. In his dispatch to Secretary Stanton Mr. Dana had mentioned that of sixteen guns captured by Smith's forces six had been taken by his colored troops. There are any number of instances of the tact and bravery of colored troops, *as you, no doubt, well know.*

Why would it not be practicable for Congress to establish such a school as I have suggested, from which colored youths might be graduated under conditions similar to those which obtain for white boys at West Point?

And why could not young officers thus educated be given commands over troops of their own race, the Government making it a point to maintain a certain number of regiments of colored troops, both horse and foot?

Would it not be good policy to say the least, to encourage the colored youth to become a good soldier & good citizen?

No doubt you can reply in much less space than I have used in asking these questions, but in any event I would thank you to give some consideration to them at your early convenience.

Very truly yours,

*George B. Goodwin*  
of Editorial Staff N.Y.  
Herald.

*P.S. I say nothing as to a naval school, though the questions might apply to both arms of the service.*



THE NEW YORK HERALD

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No doubt you are truly in much less haste than I have been in asking these questions, but in any event I would thank you to give some consideration to them at your early convenience.

Very truly yours,

Thos. O. Buchanan  
of Buchanan & May Jr.  
New York

Very truly yours,  
Thos. O. Buchanan



## THE COLORED CANDIDATE.

A colored lad of Cincinnati came out head in a competitive examination for a detship at the United States Naval Academy, and the congressman from the district has appointed him a candidate for admission to the institution next month. If information from Washington and Annapolis is to be credited the aspiring young man, whose skin chances to be dusky, must pay the penalty for his ability to answer questions better than a large number of white competitors by undergoing ostracism and ceaseless deviling by his fellow cadets at the academy, provided he passes the entrance examination; and if he should stick it through and graduate, the prediction is made that the snubbing would follow him into his professional career.

A naval officer is credited with saying that "there is a wide gap between a negro and a naval officer," and the sentiment of those who are close enough to the academy to catch the spirit that prevails there declare significantly that "he will never graduate." From inside the institution the information percolates that the cadets are much disturbed over the prospect of having a black face in the academy, and many southerners talk of resigning.

All this fuss reflects no credit upon our boasted equality of right and privilege. It suggests that in some quarters, at least, race, color or previous condition of servitude are matters of highest importance in the bestowal of the privileges and opportunities of citizenship in this land of the free.

It is possible, however, that the feeling over the colored boy's success at the competitive examination has been grossly exaggerated, and that he will not have such a turbulent time, after all, if he is a sensible and capable youth and conducts himself with dignity and discretion. While there has been much unpleasantness at the national schools growing out of the admission of colored cadets, it has sometimes been due to the fact that the lads made themselves conspicuously offensive and unpopular by their bearing and objectionable manners. On the other hand, a colored cadet finished with credit at West Point a few years ago and was esteemed by his class for his gentlemanly behavior and mental gifts. While some of the southern cadets could not overcome their aversion to anything like fellowship with him, he was never persecuted on account of his color. If slights were offered him he pretended not to notice them, and in this way got along very well.

The experiences of the young colored candidate for Annapolis will depend very largely upon the sort of stuff the lad is made of. He will never realize full fellowship at the institution, but if he is level-headed and not over-anxious for martyrdom, he will get along and have the moral support of the manly element in the academy.



grand... closed its  
ing at Grand Rapids...  
out all passages in it... it was  
serted that the order was not a religious  
affair, and the declaration was adopted  
that it is a religious order, not sectarian  
but organized for the protection of religious  
and civil liberty.

The rapid increase of German carp in the inland lakes and streams of southwestern Michigan is attracting much attention among the fishermen of that region and many of the sportsmen claim that the foreign intruder is likely to soon drive out all other species of fish. Although the carp is protected by the state fish law, many thousands of them have been speared this spring and thrown away, their alleged value as a food fish not being conceded, in the hope of ridding the waters of these undesirable inhabitants.

Jason Whitmore, a Berrien county farmer, lacked but \$100 to cancel a mortgage on his land, which he feared he would lose by foreclosure. Just as he was planning to sell his hogs to make up the amount, cholera appeared among the drove, and the disheartened agriculturist was laid up with a broken arm. After studying over the matter several days his wife and daughters concluded to make an effort to raise the money. They proceeded to tap every maple tree in the timber lot and on the adjacent highways, from which they made \$103 worth of sugar and syrup and released the claim on the land.

## DINGLEY TARIFF BILL.

### VIEWS OF THE FRENCH FOREIGN OFFICE ON THE MEASURE.

Paris, April 16.—The Dingley tariff bill has aroused considerable antagonism in French mercantile circles, where it is pointed out that the measure may lead to a policy disastrous in its effects on certain French industries. Some representations of this nature having already been made to members of the French government, the Associated Press sent to M. Hanotaux, the French foreign minister, a number of questions bearing on the tariff situation and the relations of the two republics. The French foreign office returned the following written reply:

"The federal government at Washington will succeed without any doubt in drawing closer the bonds which unite France and the United States by abstaining from overtaxing imported French goods, such as sparkling and still wines, brandies, silks, woollens, gloves, work of art, etc. To shut out of the United States by quasi prohibitive tariffs the product of French industry and art will, evidently, have a contrary effect. It is to be hoped this will not eventually be done. At the present time there are no differences between the two great republics. They are bound together by too many memories and traditions for a veritable spirit of hostility to grow between them. The solution of small current questions which give rise to negotiations between the two countries is, however, sometimes rendered difficult by the argumentative spirit of the American state department."

### Remains of Mrs. Tilton Laid Away.

New York, April 16.—Mrs. Theodore R. Tilton was buried in Greenwood cemetery to-day. The funeral was held at the house last night, Malachi Taylor making a short address and referring only casually to the



Y, APRIL 13, 1897

#### A COLORED NAVAL CADET.

Cincinnati will be represented at Annapolis by a colored cadet. R. C. Bundy is the young man whom General Shattuc will appoint.

Several weeks ago the General was notified of the existence of a vacancy in the First Ohio district's representation at the Naval Academy by reason of the failure of Cadet Mannix to pass an examination. The General's home is in Madisonville, and he accordingly wrote Professor F. B. Dyer, Superintendent of Schools there, to arrange for a competitive examination, open to all the lads who might choose to enter. This was held Saturday, March 27th. There were seven examined, and when Professor Dyer, Wilbur Dubois and Professor George F. Sands, the examiners, completed their labors it was ascertained that R. C. Bundy and George Austin, both colored, led the list.

In sending the report of the examination to General Shattuc, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, one of the examin-



R. C. BUNDY, COLORED NAVAL CADET FROM CINCINNATI.

ers wrote a personal letter, rather ambiguous in language, stating that in his opinion none of the lads could pass the examination that would be required at Annapolis. With this in mind General Shattuc announced that none of those examined were eligible, and other applications for appointment were solicited. This brought forth a protest from young Bundy, and a re-reading of the report made it clear that in the examiners' opinion none of the white boys were eligible. It did not take General Shattuc two minutes to reach a decision. He was determined to be fair. He had invited the competition of the youngsters, and if Bundy won it there should be no race distinction made.

Accordingly the General wired Professor Dyer, asking whether, in his opinion, Bundy could pass the naval examination. The professor wired back that he did not know positively, but thought he could. Upon receipt of this the General wrote W. H. Panam, who is much interested in Bundy, that he would make the appointment.

As far as the naming of an alternate is concerned, Austin, who is second on the list, by his own statement has passed the age limit. This his father denies, but General Shattuc takes the broad ground that in this day a man who either does not know his age or willfully misstates it is not fit to be appointed to any office. None of the other boys having come up to the requirements, the General will make a selection of an alternate elsewhere.

Richard Carlton Bundy is the eldest son of Rev. Charles Bundy, the presiding elder of the African Methodist Episcopal Church of this city. Mr. Bundy was born in Wilmington, O., January 31, 1879, and is consequently now 18 years old. He is at present attending Woodward High School, where he will graduate in June. He is a bright young man, of a very studious disposition, who feels confident that he will be able to pass the examination at Annapolis. Mr. Bundy expects to go to Annapolis next September.



# ATTRACTIVE WORK AT THE THEATERS.

## GEORGIA CAYVAN WELCOMED.

OTIS SKINNER IS A NOTABLE  
RICHARD.

Nihilistic Play at the Alcazar—New  
Melodrama and Opera—  
New Variety.

Very rarely has such a peculiarly sympathetic effect been produced by a stage production as was felt last night at the Columbia Theater when Georgia Cayvan inaugurated her first starring engagement in "Squire Kate." There was plenty of realism in the opening act which was a most picturesque view of Squire Kate's rural home, where the audience became deeply interested in Miss Cayvan's cooking, but when the second act came and the characters in the play began "haying," the fragrance of the real article, which covered the stage, floated over the footlights and perfumed the auditorium delightfully for all the rest of the evening. One felt as if he were in the country really, for the atmosphere of the country life was remarkably produced by the scenes and the play and characters were so absolutely in keeping that Miss Cayvan claims not only the credit of a success as a star, but as an artistic stage manager.

She was herself entirely sympathetic as the central figure of the story, and that she relied upon her artistic merit was proved by the fact that she had elected to open in the part of a woman who describes herself as homely and freckled. She was not homely nor was she freckled, but her bright attractive face was heightened in color till it was as rosy as a country girl's should be, and she dressed in simple, even bucolic garb, becoming the role. We have generally seen her in society dress, and in emotional pieces of another order. It was, therefore, a great compliment that in the homely character she should draw the audience to her as she unquestionably did last night.

Squire Kate's part must rely entirely on the actress for that effect, at least up to the third act, when there is a strong scene of a very human and effective kind. It is where Kate finds out that it is not herself, but her sister, that the man she loves is in love with, and in an explosion of bitterness and rage she violently reproaches the girl she has worked for and taken care of. Miss Cayvan's acting had pleased long before that scene, however, and in the detail of the simple story there was such a display of not only study of what was natural in the woman, but spontaneous execution that, even if it was only the kind of thing that is quietly engrossing, it was as much the merit of the performance as the unconventional, realistic playing of the climax, which won four recalls.

The play is not a strong one; it is one of those plays of atmosphere more than dramatic situation; but they are after all the hardest to act, and, when successful, as this is, generally the pleasantest to the audience. Miss Cayvan has a perfectly certain touch in natural acting; her magnetism is a notable element in her success; and the sincerity of everything she does holds the command of the spectators. Even the light plot and the slightness of the dramatic interest in "Squire Kate" do not prevent the principal character from taking a strong hold on the memory.

Miss Cayvan's company has been judiciously selected and cast. Played with excellent discretion was the undemonstrative part of Jeoffrey, by Frank Atherly, and Orrin Johnson, in George Heathcote, kept himself cleverly within the line of ultra-sentimentality, to which the character tends. George Woodward had frequent acknowledgements of his success in the old



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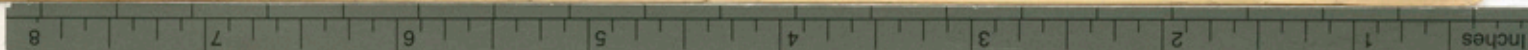
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