

August 6, 1897.

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I note what you say in regard to the services of her father to the country, and realize the duty of showing all honor to so true and gallant a memory.

I will take up the case of Miss Whiteley and see what can be done. Our rules compel us to appoint to office only those who have special aptitude for Library work.

Hoping that you are enjoying the peace and honor of a happy retirement,

With highest regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,

John Russell Young

General O. O. Howard,

#156 College St.,

Burlington, Vt.

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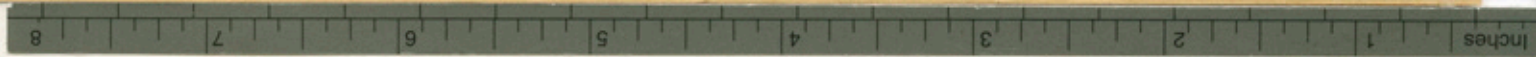
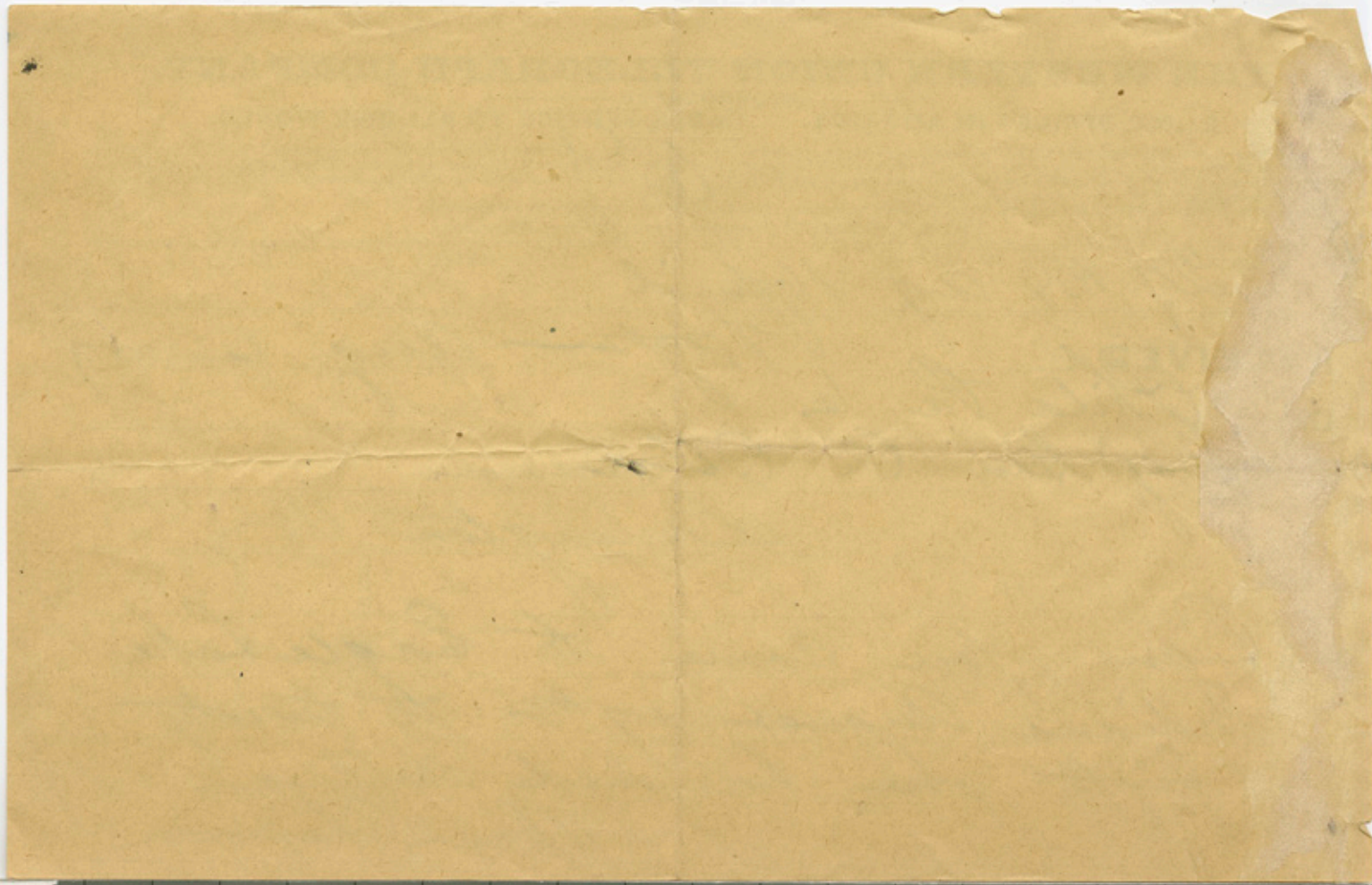
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Chicago, Ill. August 6th, 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Brother:-

We have not heard from you yet, but hope you reached home without mishap, and that you were not too tired from riding in the common car.

I have found on my desk the sixty-day acceptance, which I think you intended to retain, and I therefore enclose it.

We are as well as usual. The loan which we hoped for to meet our necessities that day went through O. K. If financial matters generally in the country improve as people seem to hope for, I believe we will be able to pull through and make a success of our colony near Sacramento. Of course, we must keep our expenses down to the lowest limit and not exceed our receipts on the paper. This is a hard thing to do. We have already discharged three valuable employes, and it looks as though some others might have to go.

Will be glad to hear what you did in regard to the Howard University contract, and whether Chauncey is going to help you on that.

Please give love to members of your family, who have a very warm place in my heart.

Affectionately,

C. H. Howard

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Aug. 6, '97.

Genl O. O. Howard

My Dear uncle, -

Our friends, Heinigke & Bowen
Have just given me a formal contract
for another year so, my labors will
continue as they have begun, with the
blessing of God upon me and upon all
that I touch.

Memorial
Windows

Ecclesiastical
Decorations

I have taken such a leap into the
"life that is more than meat," that I find
but few friends who can associate them-
selves in it all. However, I am not lone-
some because where I am, there He is
and all things have been given into His
hands and so all things are mine and
all men are my brethren.

Memorial
Bronzes
and Grasses

There are opportunities every day, in
every land for showing the spirit of Christ
to hungry men and women, and it is a great
wonder and a great honor that such an insig-
nificant vessel as I am should be filled
with such rare wine and that many great
and powerful ones should come and drink.

It is really a splendid way of preach-
ing the "good news" of the Kingdom, this way that
has been given me. You see I am independent
of my audience because they don't have to pay my

salary!—

My beloved is also a great little preacher of the good news and inspires me every hour. She is sitting today in the Park, reading the wonderful things that we are so interested in and sending out the love messages of her great soul to all the world. — God bless her! —

If you are to be in New York soon I would like to see you. Lucie and I have been interested for about a year in the genius of a woman whose career is marvellous in many ways. We believe, from our knowledge of her capacity, that she is an inspired teacher and writer. This can be readily proved from the highest criticism and from many sources in England and this country.

If you appreciate, as I think you do, the dawning of a new Era upon this earth, and if you also appreciate that God works thro' the wills of men whose minds are in accord with His mind, you will see how valuable to God are such gifted instruments as our friend.

This woman has many faults, faults that men would not consider faults, but which God cannot work thro'. These faults of pride, intellectual exclusiveness of mind, and love of praise of men, etc. Have brought her to a place where she is face



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to face with life and death. She can have either one she wants. In the name of my master I have offered her life. I was obliged to do it of course. She has not seen the Divinity of Christ but it came home as truth to her the day I stood before her alone and witnessed to the truth as I know it. - (all honor to Him!)

Memorial
Windows

Well, our friend is in distress, all things having failed her through her own lack of clearness of vision and abandonment to God's will. Men, whom I know, held out great inducements to her to lecture for the summer at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. promising large things. But, in short, their promises were vain and their schemes so ignoble that she could not debase herself by accepting their financial aid.

Ecclesiastical
Decorations

She has a great work in preparation in which she has put her life. I believe that it is to be of use in teaching men of new aspects of intellectual and spiritual aspirations and achievements. She has great talent and magnetism as a lecturer. It is needless to say that she has no tact and no business ability. She really ought to get away from

Memorial
Bronzes
and Grasses

The turmoil of "bread and butter" things for a year to finish her work and publish it.

Her work will undoubtedly pay handsomely. (so the critics say).

If you can throw light on any person who would take an interest in this matter, man or woman, and ^{who would} give our friend the opportunity she desires, I feel, that the result would be a happy one. A person of wealth and good taste would enjoy such an undertaking.

Our friend's name is Virginia Vaughan. She is about 55-60 yrs old, tall and hearty, sound in limb, and warrented kind etc. etc. She was an intimate friend of Robert Browning, Mrs. Browning, Owen Meredith, and Sir Frederick Leighton, with many others including our own Lowell.

This is "entre-mons" of course and is, I believe, worthy of serious consideration!

Yours affectionate nephew
Frank B. Howard.

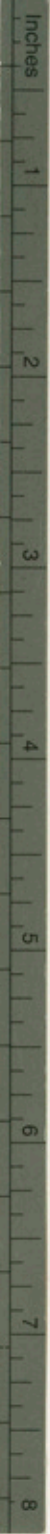
Lucie joins in loving remembrance.

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Kinsman O. Aug 7/97

H. S. Howard

Private Secy. Dear Sir:-

By way of re-
-freshing the memory I will just go
over all the points connected with
The coming meetings which are
to be held in the open grove on the
Kinsman Fair Grounds on Wed-
and Thursday Sep. 8th & 9th/97-
with two sessions a day - from 10 to
12, A.M. & 2 to 4, P.M. no evening
session unless Dr. Chapman thinks
best to conduct one in the church
on Wed evening. Shall leave that
with him - Dr Chapman will de-
-liver two addresses each day
one in the forenoon and another



Winnemucca C. Aug 1/97

W. S. Leonard

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over all the points connected with
the covering meetings which are
to be held in the open grove on the
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last Thursday Sep. 8th Sept/97.
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with him - Dr. Chapman will be
there two additional days
one in the forenoon and another

in the afternoon - and the same will be expected of Genl. Howard, as to the order and subjects that will be a matter for them to arrange between themselves - Each service will open with a song service - Prof. Case will lead the singing mostly - and Dr. Chapman will have charge of the whole. Rev Woodworth of Providence - whose work has been the building up and establishing of churches in R.I. will manage collections - it is our hope to raise something over and above expenses to send Mr. Moody for his work in view of his gratuitous services here in the past - Mr Woodworths boyhood-home is near this - and he will be there for his vacation -

We are located about midway between Ashtabula and Youngstown. If the Genl. comes by way of Buffalo -

a good train to take - leaves Buffalo at
11-50 A.M. Central (slow) time, arrives at
Ashtabula 4-19 P.M. and Kinsman
~~4-19~~ 5-57 P.M. by arriving by this train
on Tuesday it will give the evening
to arrange with Dr. Chapman for the work
and a quiet night for rest.

Should he come by Pittsburgh a
good train leaves there ^{P.M.} via; P. & L.E. at
2-30 (slow time) at Youngstown 4-12
and Kinsman 5-30 P.M. an earlier
train leaves Pittsburgh 8-20 ^{a.m.} gets to Kinsman
11-48 A.M. and one leaves Buffalo 11-45 ^{P.M.}
arrives at K. 8-31 next morning - not much
rest by this train ^achange & wait at Ashtabula -
another train leaves Buffalo 10-50 P.M. and
gets to Kinsman 3-14 next morning (without
Change - I think) Shall expect the Gen'l. by
one of the first mentioned trains unless
I hear to the contrary kindly let me know
(over)

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in time to meet him at the Station -
and if anything else occurs to you
that I have not mentioned just drop
me a line - very sincerely yours

James W. Chanahan

P. S. If you happen to have printed matter
at hand concerning the Guild's work &c.
that would be suitable for a circular
will you kindly send me the
same and oblige
J. W. C.

Georgia State Industrial College,

R. R. WRIGHT, A. M., PRESIDENT.

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College, Ga.,

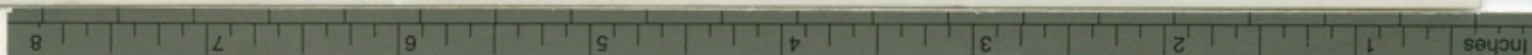
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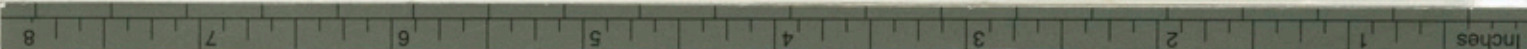
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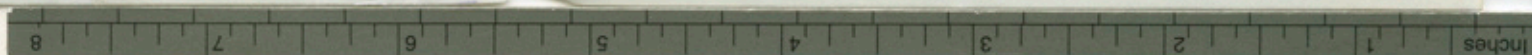
Thanking you for your very great kindness,

I am,

Very truly,

Your humble servant,

R. R. Wright.



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DEAR SIR,

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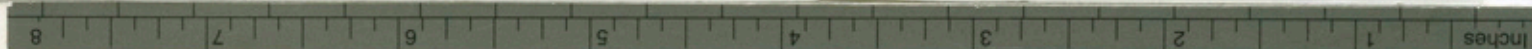
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Northfield Seminary,

East Northfield, Mass.

Aug. 7 1897.

Mr. H. S. Howard,

My dear Sir:

Your kind note is duly at hand with enclosure. Please thank General Howard for ^{me} his continued kindness and say to him that I will forward the Pass without delay from Buffalo.

Sincerely Yours,
 Charles A. Blanchard.

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Northfield, Vermont

1890

East Northfield, Mass.

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My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. W. [Signature]

Washington, D. C.
No. 446 - mass. Ave. N. W.
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Aug. 7th - 1897.

Genl. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir; -

I trust I am
not troubling too much to
write to you - we are in almost
desperate circumstances & I
know you are a man of
influence as well as of heart
& appeal to you to aid me
in securing a place for my
brother either in the Natl
Library or some place as
Messinger - he is 19 - & well
informed - but habits.
Howard Hayes is your
name sake & if you can do

or will do anything for him
we will never cease to thank
you your work is a great deal
perhaps more in the U.S. Navy
any place he can get a salary
of 50 or even \$40 per mo. Oh,
I beseech you to do something.

I have write a personal letter
to Asst. Secy. of The Library -
or any place.

I am sure your name
take well ever be an honor
to you.

Let me hear from you
at once, I implore you.

Sincerely,

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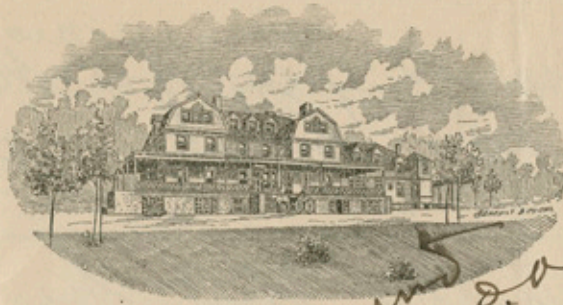
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CUMBERLAND GAP, TENN., Aug 7th

1897

Gen. C. O. Howard.
Dear Brother

I have finally met the great loss
and my dear companion is promoted
while I find myself in a rather
world and just learning to do things
by experimenting and yet I feel it
is all right. And I trust I shall
find strength to finish his well
begun work. I am just now
where I need your counsel,
and help if possible.

Brother Hicks - who came to me
some time ago and urged me to
join him in a purchase of the ~~four~~
season property has so far utterly failed
to find the money he thought he could
find and a year is passed - and
now he fails to have any funds to
pay the second note of \$3000.

Which would pay ^{nearly} half of the
paper \$3000, being already paid -

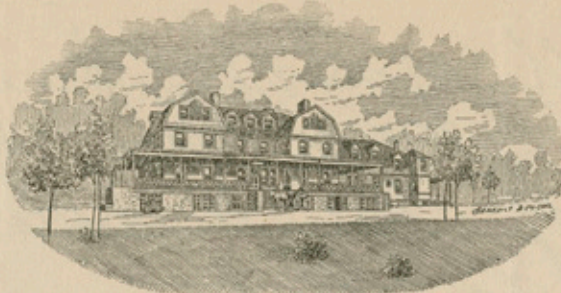
He said to me that he would not
trouble me further, only to pay \$1000,
and this I have paid but now
the parties have a mortgage which
will import all of our property
of the Fens. As soon as paper will not
bring the \$10000 still due including
three thousand now due - I could
carry the six thousand easy if I
could at once pay the three thousand
due or make some paper for the
same I could now pay \$500,
and .500, in Oct and 500,
in Dec and yet I need this money
as the American Missionary Association
desired Harmon school - and I must
find all of the funds to pay teachers
I have a contract with them to the
effect that they are to give me six
months notice before closing the contract
or dissolving the partnership. What more
shall I do - I will come and see you in Nov

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CUMBERLAND GAP, TENN.,

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Respect

They did not notify me and
this is a great disability to me.
I think if Rev Cyrus Kils had
chartered under the auspices of
our people he could have found
at least some money. And now
I propose to so amend the
charter as to have the Lincoln
University under the patronage of
the Orthodox Congregational Church.
This is the charter of Harrow School
and I think it best.

What is your mind on this subject.
The farm is worth at least \$25,000,
but I cannot hold it alone.

I can mortgage property sufficient
to pay the \$10,000 due in two
years but this would be hard to
secure here

over

Now will you be kind enough
to write to me here if you
can help me to hold the paper
and save myself from a loss
of time the value of the farm
(Mrs Myers being lost for two
years has so entirely defeated me
that I now need friends and
as you know I am so far away
to find help in such a time as
this. I am also compelled to
be here on the ground to open the
school in the absence of my ever-
true and great companion.

It would seem strange to lose
her and all of our paper things
Mr Kitch. I can easily raise the
money if I can have 12 months
time now. If I have friends
to say go ahead I will willingly
try it. I am usually well
Hoping to see you in Nov
I close by wishing you good
speed and Gods blessing
A A Myers

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SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS
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R. S. WALTON

Aug. 7, 1897.

OFFICES, 2131 BAINBRIDGE STREET 7:30 P. M.

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear Sir:-

I am just in receipt of your telegram from Vermont. Dr. Chapman being out of the city he desires me to ask you to telegraph him, at his expense, when you will come to Eagle Lake and how long you ^{can} ~~could~~ stay. Dr. Chapman's address up to next Friday noon will be C/O Urbana Camp-meeting Urbana, Ohio.

It will give Dr. Chapman great joy to know you will be at Winona, and I so telegraph him to-night.

Very truly yours,

S. L. Boothby
Sec'y.

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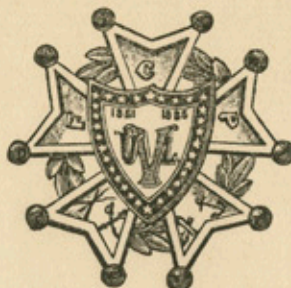
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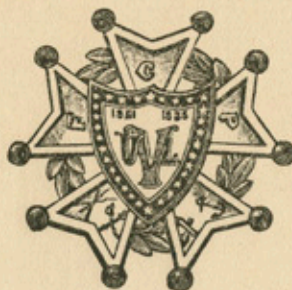
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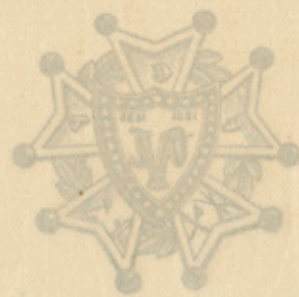
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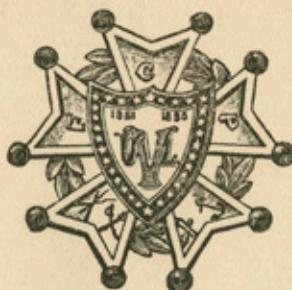
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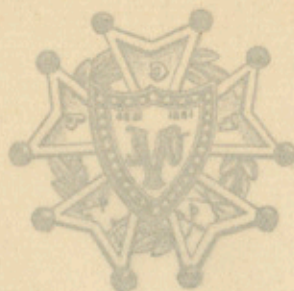
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