

Glencoe, Sept. 8, 1897.

Dear Uncle Otis,

I wish to go back to  
Williamstown the first  
of next week from the  
thirteenth to the fifteenth.  
Would it be convenient for  
you to send the passes to  
me again for the Nickel  
Plate + West Shore Routes  
or any other lines through  
from Chicago to Albany? If  
I have been enjoying a  
delightful vacation. Since  
Don left for Bangor, a ~~week~~  
ago yesterday, I have been  
"lived man" for the family.

I have not yet decided whether to give  
Lundenen or go right out to the trial  
with the marshal. One lawyer, Judge  
Call, advises them to sue for a writ of  
habeas corpus. I understand. I mean say  
Judge Hotal if the judges agree with Judge Call  
with best love to all the family.

Your affectionate nephew  
Lawrence B. Brown



It is pleasant for me for a short while as it is such a change from what I have been doing, though I imagine a good many of my classmates might not enjoy it. The folks are all well. Sister Nina keeps busy about the house most of the time and Nina has gone back for the present to her old position in Chicago. She hopes to be able, however, to continue her music here at the Northwestern Conservatory if not to go back to Berlin later.

Papa seems to stand the worry of his business affairs very well though it is hard for him I am sure. The Marshall agreed to serve the warrant nine days from yesterday to give the company's lawyers time to correspond further. Papa is of course anxious that when the indictment is made public his friends should understand how it came about and see how absolutely free the company have been from any fraudulent intent. They



Bar Harbor  
Sept 8<sup>th</sup> 1897

My dear General -

I am quite-disappointed  
not hearing from you before  
this - I wrote you in July  
before I left home and as  
yet, have had no reply -

I am so curious to know  
what has become of the Panama  
lawyer - From the last  
letters received from you, I  
think about four or five  
months ago, if not longer,  
I certainly inferred he was  
to attend to the business at  
once. Strange there should  
be such delay - Please

Write me before long—  
Hoping you and Mrs.  
Howard have had a  
pleasant summer, with  
kind regards to you both.  
I am yours truly  
Mary W. Temple.

Kind-please to the care  
of Am. A. Blacker Banks  
Gallatin, Bear Harbor, Minn.

80/



V/112  
13 Astor Place, New York City.

September 8, 1897.

Gen O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

Current Literature is planning to print at an early date a forecaste of what may be expected during the coming season from American authors. Very little more than the regular literary notes can be expected from the publishers and it is necessary therefore to go to the authors direct for the information. Mr. George W. Cable, the editor of Current Literature, has requested me to gather the information for this article.

Will you kindly send me immediately on the receipt of this letter, using the enclosed envelope, the title of any new book or books you may have in hand, the name of its publisher, and any other details that you are willing that the public should know. If you have any other literary work in hand, I shall be pleased to get information concerning it, if you have no objections to giving it to me. Of course your communication will not be used in its original form. I am writing to you direct because this information cannot be secured at an early date in any other way.

Thanking you in advance myself, and for Mr. Cable, for any information that you may send, I am,

Very truly yours,

*Fred. M. Hopkins.*



15 Astor Place, New York City

September 8, 1897.

Gen O. O. Howard,

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Thanking you in advance myself, and for Mr. Cable, for any information

that you may send, I am,

Very truly yours,

Frederick O. Matthiessen





My dear General

Your letter dictated at Northampton June 14<sup>th</sup> reaching me safely. I am afraid you think that I have left it a long time unanswered; but letter writing these past two months has been almost impossible for me & the consequence is I have a large pile of unanswered letters that have accumulated & which I am now beginning to answer. Our two months trip through Norway, Sweden & Russia was most interesting but very hard work. In Norway we travelled 3000 miles - 400 by carriage & sometimes 60 miles a day - starting often very early in the morning & often arriving

very late at night. I do not suppose that seems very much to an old soldier like you, but it was pretty hard work for me. The scenery was grand beyond description & the air so clear & bracing that it fitted us for the hard travel in Russia. We went to the North Cape which I climbed & saw the midnight sun. It was a grand experience & one who has not taken that trip can scarcely realize the strangeness of having no night & of being able to read all night long with ease!

From Norway we went to Copenhagen where we found a fine American City, but with great treasures which we saw. We also saw the King of Spain there with the King of Denmark & the Crown Prince & Princess.

From Denmark we went to Stockholm that beautiful "Venice of the North." Hilda (our remembrance to who helped me take care of the Upham & long)



lines in Stockholm & I carried her address in my pocket-  
book several days intending to see & see her but my courage  
failed & I did not feel (as though I could hear the inter-  
view. Dear Hilda! I hope she will never know that I  
was so near her for I think it would break her heart.

From Stockholm we went by steamer (2 1/2 days) to St  
Petersburg, stopping on the way at the two principal  
towns in Finland for a few hours each. Here we were  
amazed to find rather good sized American Cities & we  
concluded that the foreign element was rapidly passing  
away & that every thing was quite "up to date."

From St Petersburg we went to Moscow (28 miles hours  
by rail) then to Warsaw, Cracow & on to Vienna. How  
shall I ever give you any idea of the wonders of Russia?  
Her palaces, her paintings & sculptures, & her precious stones  
& Jewels from her own mines. I never conceived of such  
magnificence & not till I see you face to face can I

give you any idea of it. When that will be, my dear  
General, I scarcely know for I have about decided to remain  
over the winter. I feel very keenly having no home ready  
to receive me & I dread the effort of making one for  
myself quite yet. I hope the impulse will come later - I  
am better than I was but it does not take much to upset me.

In St Petersburg we saw the Emperor & Empress of  
Germany but not the Czar & Czarina, I am sorry to say. They  
did not show themselves - too much dynamite! We  
spent about a week in Vienna & while there I took a couple  
of days for a run to Budapest (five hours by rail). I had long  
wanted to go there & was delighted to find a beautifully  
situated City, <sup>built</sup> on both sides of the Danube, but not so Asiatic  
as I had supposed. While we left Vienna (Aug. 28<sup>th</sup>) we  
have been in the Tyrol taking a needed rest - spending  
a week in Innsbruck, a day or so at Bozen & here we  
are in this enchanting spot where I expect to remain  
until next week when I am to be driving through the





1490  
dolomites + on to Venice.  
At first I found it very  
difficult to plan routes + decide  
what was best to do without the help  
that I had always had; but it had  
to be done + there was no alternative.  
My young Cousin is well + enjoying  
herself very much. She is very fond  
of potatoes + of nature + she has had  
the best of both.

When I return I shall hope to give  
you + Mrs Howard such a description  
of what I have seen with the aid  
of some photographs that I have  
thought that you will want to take  
the trip without delay. Please give  
my love to Mrs Howard + Bessie. I  
hope they have had a pleasant  
Summer - I was glad to hear that



Bessie had entirely recovered from  
her long illness.

And now, my dear Friend, let me hear  
from you when you have leisure. I  
know what a rare commodity that  
is with you & I do not expect much.  
But I never can forget how he  
loved you & you loved him & as  
long as we both live I want to  
keep in touch with his old Friend.

Always sincerely yours

Elizabeth Kendall Upham.

My address will always be care

Brown Shipley & Co.

London.



LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY, 742

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

CYRUS KEHR,  
NOT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,  
CHICAGO.

Lakeside, Ills (Cook Co)  
Chicago, Sept. 9, 1897.

Major General O.O. Howard,  
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:-

Since I last wrote to you I have closed my office and am now giving all of my time to the work of the University. This afternoon I met Mr. Melville E. Stone on the train and had a pretty full talk with him regarding the work. I had spoken to him about it a few times before; but to day I gave him more details, and he manifested an interest and suggested that he might help by giving me introductions to some of the wealthy men of Chicago. He is able to do this, and I think he will do so if he can become fully convinced that we have the opportunity of doing a good work. He told me that he would try to find time to review the matter with me for an hour. With this in view, I want to accumulate whatever will aid in giving him a proper conception of the enterprise. I have some printed matter and some letters to show him, but I want to get more. I think a letter from you would go a long way in satisfying him that our work is worthy of his endorsement. Will you kindly take the trouble to write such a letter and forward it to me, in order that I may attach it to the other papers which I mean to leave for his perusal? The letter might be addressed to Mr. Stone, or it might be a general letter which I can afterward show to other people who wish to be informed regarding our work. I have several times lately wished that I had such a general letter from you. Mr. Stone's acquaintance is extensive and of such a nature that he can be of large assistance if he becomes convinced that our enterprise is worthy of his effort.

I sent to you a copy of the National Printer-Journalist containing an article regarding the editor's visit to Cumberland Gap. We are now discussing the organization of a "Franklin College of Printing & Journalism" under the direction of the National Editorial Association. If this succeeds, it will mean the endorsement of the University by that association.

I found that Rev. Hugh Calvin Smith, who represented the plan for getting the co-operation of the railway conductors, is impractical to such an extent as to make it desirable to be without his co-operation. Another of these men, Dr. Samuel Phelps Leland, is still inclined to assist us. He seems to be a practical man and a man of ability and he is to be in Chicago next week to have



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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,  
CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

*St. Louis, Mo. (Post Co.)*  
Chicago, Sept. 3, 1887.

CYRUS KERR,  
MEMBER OF CONGRESS,  
CHICAGO.

Major General O.O. Howard,  
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:-

Since I last wrote to you I have closed my office and am now giving all of my time to the work of the University. This afternoon I met Mr. Melville E. Stone on the train and had a pretty full talk with him regarding the work. I had spoken to him about it a few times before; but today I gave him more details, and he manifested an interest and suggested that he might help by giving me introductions to some of the wealthy men of Chicago. He is able to do this, and I think he will do so if he can become fully convinced that we have the opportunity of doing a good work. He told me that he would try to find time to review the matter with me for an hour. With this in view, I want to accumulate whatever will aid in giving him a proper conception of the enterprise. I have some printed matter and some letters to show him, but I want to get more. I think a letter from you would go a long way in satisfying him that our work is worthy of his endorsement. Will you kindly take the trouble to write such a letter and forward it to me, in order that I may attach it to the other papers which I mean to leave for his perusal? The letter might be addressed to Mr. Stone, or it might be a general letter which I can afterward show to other people who wish to be informed regarding our work. I have several times lately wished that I had such a general letter from you. Mr. Stone's acquaintance is extensive and of such a nature that he can be of large assistance if he becomes convinced that our enterprise is worthy of his effort. I sent to you a copy of the National Printer-Journalist containing an article regarding the editor's visit to Cumberland Gap. We are now discussing the organization of a "Franklin College of Printing & Journalism" under the direction of the National Editorial Association. If this succeeds, it will mean the endorsement of the University by that association. I found that Rev. Hugh Calvin Smith, who represented the plan for getting the co-operation of the railway conductors, is impractical to such an extent as to make it desirable to be without his co-operation. Another of these men, Dr. Samuel Phelps Peabody, is still inclined to assist us. He seems to be a practical man and a man of ability and he is to be in Chicago next week to have



LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY, 142  
CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

CYRUS KEHR,  
~~1101 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,~~  
~~CHICAGO.~~

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an interview with me. I think it probable that he can give us important assistance.

Have you noticed that General James Longstreet was married yesterday? He is 76 years old and married a comparatively young woman. — I recently received a donation of over 5000 books.

With best wishes, I remain

Very truly yours,

Cyrus Kehr.

P. S. When our corporation was organized last February, I was elected "President of the University"

C. K.



LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

CYRUS KERR,

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,  
CHICAGO.

-2-

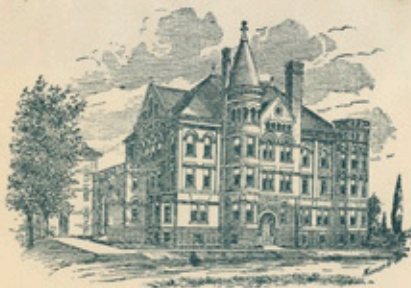
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Have you noticed that General James Longstreet was mar-  
ried yesterday? He is 76 years old and married a comparatively  
young woman. - Recently received a donation of over 2000  
books.  
With best wishes, I remain

Very truly yours,

Cyrus Kerr.

P.S. When our corporation was organized  
last February, I was elected President of the  
University.  
C. K.





Iowa State Normal School.

Department of Latin.

ALBERT LOUGHRIDGE.

MISS MYRA E. CALL, Ass't.

Cedar Falls, Iowa, Sept 9, 1897

General O. O. Howard,  
Burlington. Vt -

Dear General, and Comrade:

Mr S. Van der Vaart, has written you a personal letter and has asked me to read it over and then send it to the mail for him. Entirely without his knowledge. I am following an impulse to enclose a line in his behalf.

Let me say of myself, I am an old soldier having enlisted when a boy of 16 years in the 4th Iowa Cavalry in 1861 and served till Aug. 1865. I have never had the pleasure of meeting you, but in about 1869, you lectured in Iowa City Iowa, before the Y. M. C. A. of the State University. I was then a member of the Sophomores





MISS MARY E. CARR, ART.  
ALBERT JOHNSON

Department of Justice

Sept 2 1897  
Cedar Falls, Iowa

Dear Mr. Carr,  
I have just received your letter of the 28th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well and happy. I am also well and hope to hear from you again soon. I am very interested in the work you are doing and hope to see you sometime. I am, very respectfully,  
Yours truly,  
Albert Johnson





Iowa State Normal School.

Department of Latin.

ALBERT LOUGHRIDGE.

MISS MYRA E. CALL, Ass't.

Cedar Falls, Iowa, \_\_\_\_\_ 189

class and heard you. Words of yours  
spoken that night have remained  
with me these 28 years to help me,  
and I have often repeated them in  
public - Possibly you may re-  
member receiving a note from  
a missionary in India about 1882  
but while you were Sup't of the  
West Point Mil. Academy, asking  
for Catalogues of the Academy to  
show to British Military  
officers. I am the person who  
wrote you. Pardon this personal  
allusion made merely to in-  
troduce myself.

Mr Van der Vaart is one of our  
most worthy and respected citi-  
zens. His application for pension  
was made as he states and at  
my personal suggestion. He hesi-  
tated to do so, purely out of a



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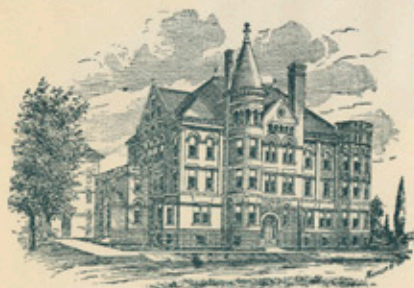


ALBERT T. LOOMIS  
1855 MEX. E. CAL. ART.

180 Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Dear Mr. Loomis, I have just received  
your letter of the 14th inst. and am  
glad to hear that you are well.  
I have been very busy lately  
and have not had time to write  
you more fully. I am, however,  
very much interested in the  
progress of the work at  
Cedar Falls. I hope you will  
be able to complete the  
building in a short time.  
I am, very respectfully,  
Yours,  
Albert T. Loomis





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## Iowa State Normal School.

Department of Latin.

ALBERT LOUGHRIDGE.

MISS MYRA E. CALL, Ass't.

Cedar Falls, Iowa, 189

feeling of unwillingness to ask compensation for patriotic service. I tried to show him that it was not an evidence of mercenary spirit, and before we separated he decided to apply. I was then Post Commander of the G. A. R. local organization, and gave him an official testimonial in support of his claim. His case was dismissed because of failure to prove connection between his present ill health and his army life - This has seemed to me a very odd point. The most official to the whole case, he was rich at Savannah - and without intermission thence to the grand review at Washington - Being the only surgeon with his Reg't, he prescribed for himself



ALBERT T. LEBRON  
1890 MAY 5 CAL. 1890



1890

Calder F. Allen, lawyer

Calder F. Allen, lawyer  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st inst. in relation to the matter of the  
estate of the late John F. Allen, deceased. I have  
been advised by the executor of the estate that the  
same has been settled and the balance of the  
estate has been paid to the executor. I have  
therefore no further business in the matter.  
Very respectfully,  
Calder F. Allen

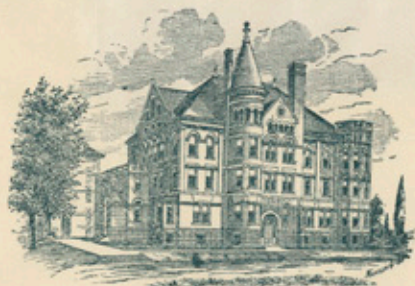


## Iowa State Normal School.

Department of Latin.

ALBERT LOUGHRIDGE.

MISS MYRA E. CALL, Ass't.



Cedar Falls, Iowa, 189

but made no record of the fact. His testimony would be conclusive as to any other officer or man in the Regiment, but when he testifies as to himself he is ruled out.

The Doctor could, of course, now get \$12 a month under age limit but he hopes for more generous treatment now, and so asks to have the case reopened. I urged him to do so, and I am of the opinion that your kindly interest in the case would have much influence in hastening attention to it. The good Doctor is needing this help, for his financial resources are small and his practice practically gone because of his age and infirmities. He is a very goodly man, and I send



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ALBERT FOR CHURCH  
MISS MARY E. C. L. 1887



1887 Cedar Falls Iowa

but much we received the fact  
the testimony would be complete  
as to the suspicious officer in  
charge in the Regiment but  
why he testified as to himself  
he is not out.  
The master only, I cannot suggest  
a warrant under the law  
but he helps for more information  
trustworthy man, and so on  
to have the one mentioned. I suggest  
him to do so, and I am of the  
opinion that your people in  
front in the case would be much  
influenced in their own attention  
to the fact that he is ready  
to help for his financial  
reasons are small and his  
position practically gone  
in all his relations.





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Iowa State Normal School.

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ALBERT LOUGHRIDGE.

MISS MYRA E. CALL, Ass't.

Cedar Falls, Iowa, \_\_\_\_\_ 189

his letter, feeling that the foreign  
idiom revealed in it but makes  
it more pathetic and its appeal  
more urgent. I beg to remain  
as I have for 30 years been a  
warm personal admirer of your-  
self, both as a good soldier of our  
great Union, and of Jesus Christ  
Very sincerely, in R. L. & L.  
Albert Loughridge.

I have written the Com. of Pensions  
asking him to reopen the case.

VIII







Cedar Falls Iowa Sept 9/97

General. O. O. Howard.

Burlington  
Vermont

116  
Dear General

Feeling assured of your interest in those who served under you in the late war, I take liberty to trouble you about my affairs.

I came from Holland to this country in the latter part of Dec. 1860. In Sept 1862 I enlisted as first assistant surgeon in the 26<sup>th</sup> Regt. Wis. VtL, was promoted surgeon in 1864 & served as such till the end of the war.

When near Savannah Ga., sleeping on the damps & swampy soil a little shelter tent the only protection I incurred what commonly is called a severe cold which culminated in catarrh of the bladder as also of the upper air passages causing after a while deafness.

Since & during the battle of Gettysburg, even until the end of the war, I have been the only surgeon with the regiment.

The first day of Gettysburg when our troops were in a cornfield (a little ~~that is the~~ 3<sup>rd</sup> Brigade 3<sup>rd</sup> Div. 11<sup>th</sup> Corps) a little below a good brickhouse perhaps 1 1/2 miles outside Gettysburg, I had followed my regiment and posted myself near this farmhouse on the road with my hospital steward & mule on whose panniers in any fight I showed always a little red flag, you will probably remember sending an orderly to me that the place was too dangerous for a doctor & that I had to







2.  
retreat to the City, I had then a few wounded ~~men~~ <sup>110</sup> in the cellar of that house, I reluctantly went & found no in the city all I wanted to do, my little flag doing service at the <sup>door</sup> post of a good home of which I took possession & had it soon filled with wounded men; when the rebels came in town I had orders to go & went to Cemetery hill, pardon me this digression it came involuntarily

From the time I incurred my disease until the end I did my duty uncomplainingly, tending to myself as well as circumstances permitted. Ever since I have suffered much, but as long as I could tend to professional duties I never thought of applying for pension but 5 years ago, having to give up going out nights in the winter, in Snow's rather rigorous climate, I applied for pension, being unable to perform manual labor, & by increasing deafness unfitted for medical practice I feel the need in my increasing age (77) of the support, I thought I had earned by faithful service in the field. I was however disappointed; my application was rejected by the Democratic administration because I never sought shelter in a hospital or shirked duty, consequently there was no record in the war-department of my having incurred sickness in the service, & no other testimony than my own & that, from physicians I consulted after the war, who were convinced that chronic cases of this kind were incurred during my service. My weight when in the Army was usually 154 or more, now it runs between 109 & 120 pounds.

And now I desire once more to digress & appeal to your memory. You probably remember to have



I have been a few weeks in  
the cellar of that house, I reluctantly went & found the  
in the city all I wanted to do, my little girl being  
laid up at the point of a bad cold & I thought I  
that it was better with me, when I  
came in time I had been to go & want to consult with  
people on this subject it was with me  
from the time I became up & down, until the end of this  
and kept me completely, trying to keep as well  
as circumstances permitted. The time I was up  
much, but as long as I could I kept to professional duties  
I was thinking of applying for leave but I  
of, having to give up my work in the winter,  
in June, I was up & down, I applied for  
leave, being unable to perform manual labor, & of  
in writing & papers up to the medical practice  
I feel the need in my increasing age (71) of the  
I hope, I thought I had earned a faithful service  
with the field. I was known & disappointed, and  
of education was expected by the University & I  
because I was a doctor & a hospital & I  
last, I was up & down, there was no work in the war -  
Department of my being in the hospital & I  
I was, & no other testimony than my own & that  
from physicians I consulted after the war, who were  
convinced that there was of this kind was  
being up & down. They would not in the country  
was really in a war, and it was between 10 &  
12 years.  
I am sure I have been more to give & appeal  
to you in my. My faithful regards to you



8  
Lectured in Cedar Falls a number of years ~~ago~~ in  
the presbyterian church, after that meeting when  
I was introduced to you by a friend I was astonished  
to hear that you remembered me as a Surgeon in  
the army having attended Divine worship at your  
headquarters in Virginia. Perhaps your memory will  
~~look~~ <sup>back</sup>, when I remind you that in Virginia, I was  
through spite of a medical inspector, ordered by the  
medical inspector of the Potomac army to appear  
before a board of examination (this inspector was housed  
in the Stafford Courthouse a brick building, while at  
least 150 to 200 men, sick, most of them with typhoid  
fever, were left out in the fields, without any shelter  
whatever, during severe camstorms & I had the audacity  
to protest against such inhuman treatment, & hereby  
incurred the displeasure of the superior officer). This order  
was revoked from headquarters, I have always believed  
through your influence, for which I have always felt  
grateful.

And now, if I have succeeded in identifying  
myself, I turn to you to lend me any aid, you possibly  
can give me, I have written to the Commissioner if  
my application could be reopened, a favorable word  
from you, General, may have some influence in  
overcoming a technicality, my testimony in behalf of  
any other member of the 26.<sup>th</sup> would be conclusive, why  
not in my own case under the circumstances, I have  
resided here ever since 1865 & can procure as many  
testimonials as the Department may desire of my  
character & standing in the community.

As proof of field service I would state that 3 of my  
horses were killed by rebel bullets one in Chancellorsville  
& in Georgia

Very respectfully,

Wm. Van Dusen



I returned in 1848 to a number of years ~~ago~~ in  
 the Presbyterian Church, after that meeting when  
 I was introduced to you by a friend I was introduced  
 to hear that you were remembered as a student in  
 the name of Jesus. I attended your meeting at your  
 headquarters in Virginia. Perhaps you remember well  
 that time, when I came for that in Virginia. I was  
 through with it for a while, but I returned to the  
 same and minister of the presence many to appear  
 before a court of examination. This minister was known  
 in the different churches & denominations, while at  
 that time as to the same, with some of them with the different  
 forms, who left out in the field, without any other  
 objection, I was very much surprised to see the same  
 to great point but unknown to them, & I was  
 in need of the assistance of the Virginia office. This was  
 was called for by the Virginia office, I was always called  
 through your influence, for which I am always full

[illegible]



The International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, *113*

40 East Twenty-Third Street, New York City.

THOMAS K. CREE,  
SECRETARY.

September 9, 1897.

Dear General Howard:-

Now that the season of summer outings is over I write to remind you of your kindly promise of \$15, June 30th, to the work of the Committee. If it is perfectly convenient for you to send it I shall be glad to have you do so, but if not, we shall of course await your convenience. The months of July and August are the dryest financially in all the year with us and we have more need of the help of friends during these months than at any other time.

I hope you have had a pleasant summer and that the Fall and winter may find you in good condition for the many calls that come to you in many directions. During the Summer we had our first meeting of the World's Student Alliance at Williamstown, Mass., where the missionary movements of America were born. There were over 60 students from other lands including representatives from China, India, Japan, Australia, and many of the countries of Europe, who had come over expressly for the purpose of attending this world wide gathering. This work is big with promise and I question whether ever in the missionary world there has been such an opening as these educational institutions furnish. I need hardly say that in this movement we have the hearty co-operation of almost every missionary in every missionary station.

Truly yours,

*Thomas K. Cree*

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.



The International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations,

40 East Twenty-Third Street, New York City.

September 8, 1887.

General Howard:-

Now that the season of summer outings is over I write  
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clusively for the purpose of attending this work which was refreshing.  
It is all with promise and I question whether ever in the missionary  
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I need hardly say that in this movement we have the hearty  
cooperation of almost every missionary in every missionary station.

Truly yours,

Wm. O. Howard.

Williamstown, Vt.