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Gen. Howard

My Dear Sir My Friend; -

Why do we not hear from you? Are you sick, or too busy to send a line? Are you not coming to Washington this week? If so, please let us know a few days before - unless you are coming for a long visit - as the "Maine Association" Sons and Daughters of "Maine" which is in a prosperous condition, would like to give you a reception - There are too many of your old comrades in the Pension

Bureau, who would like to meet
you again. Mr. Col. Triffin and I
have a little plan for them to
do so, with your consent.

Speaking of the clubs, reminds me
that the Col - a few days ago gave
me a letter to read that he had
written to a friend in which he al-
luded in a most complimentary
manner to the clubs of the Bureau.
I would like to have it published.
and it seems to me that perhaps you
would be willing to ask him to give
you his opinion of the clubs in his
Bureau from a moral intellectual
and social standpoint. I know he
would like to do it with reference to having
it published - All the newspapers
seem to be attacking the Pension Office
in this day - A few days ago a correspondent

of the "Washington Star" said the Commissioner should be
proud in going through the divisions of the Pension Office
and that, they in his letter he told the whole story up to
ridicule - said the Pension Bureau was the whole thing
and coming out of there without measure &c. & can say much
which is not in Mr. Grant's Commission -

Prayer his long letter - but please answer my question
with Col. Triffin. My recollection me fairly of your family.
Praying you are in good health. My dear Sir, that
we may soon see you. Sincerely Yrs.

Wm. S. Carpenter

Washington D.C.

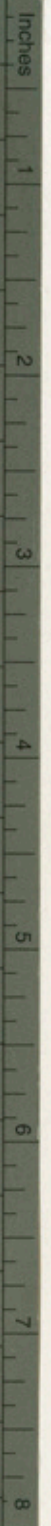
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To the Commissioner of my wedding

Burlington
15 Feb. 1898.

Maj. Gen. O. Q. Howard

Dear Sir: I am informed that the Equal Suffrage Association sent a petition to you for your signature which you signed and kindly returned - You limited the scope of the petition by adding to your signature "for Municipal Suffrage" - I have advised them the petition ought to be drawn simply for that purpose and no other, ^{or} at their request I have drawn one and send it herewith so that if you are willing to sign it - they can use this one instead of the former one - The signature of any citizen of legal age (eighteen in females or twenty one of males) is desired. Should there be any other members of the family who ^{would} be so kind as to sign. Faithfully Yours R. S. Tappan.



Supreme Court of Vermont

Brattleboro

18 Feb. 1892.

Prof. Geo. D. Townshend

Dear Sir: I am informed that
 your suffrage association has petitioned
 for your signature to a petition
 for the amendment - for limiting the suffrage
 to the petition by adding to your signature
 the Municipal suffrage - I have advised
 you the petition ought to be drawn simply
 that suffrage and no other, for their
 object I have however one and send
 them in that if you are willing to sign
 they can use this one instead of
 the other one - the signature of any
 member of legal age (eighteen or twenty
 one of male) is however
 and any other member of the family
 as well as being one of the family

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Brooklyn N. Y.
February 15, 1898.

Hon Oliver O Howard
Major General

I am making a
collection of autographs of
notable people and would
consider it a very great favor
if you would kindly place
your autograph on the enclosed
card.

Hoping you will grant me
this request

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I remain Yours Respectfully
James Hewitt
113 First Place
Brooklyn
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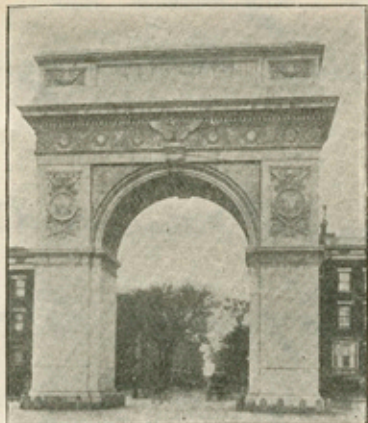
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210 Delaware Ave. N. E., Washington, D. C.

(From March 31 to December 1, send mail to Summer Headquarters, Clifton Springs, N. Y.)

REV. WILBUR F. CRAFTS, Ph. D., SUPERINTENDENT.

En Route 2/16 1897.
Gen O Howard,

Dear General, On March 8 (probably at 10am) there is to be a hearing before House Committee on Alcoholic Liquor Traffic (probably to be printed) on the new Ellis bill to forbid the sale of liquors in the "Canteens" of Army & Navy, in Soldiers' homes and in immigrant stations.

I remember you reported against Canteens & will thank you to send me that report, but mostly all we want you to speak at the hearing. The Committee includes some strong temperance men making a majority of the Committee and there is a fighting chance to carry this most important bill if you can lead the charge. There are several encouraging precedents

PLATFORM AND PROGRAM.

The Bureau seeks to promote those Christian reforms on which the churches sociologically unite while theologically differing. It offers cooperation to all associations that stand for the defense of the Sabbath and purity; for the suppression of intemperance, gambling, and political corruption; for the substitution of arbitration and conciliation for both industrial and international war.

In pursuance of these objects and in cooperation with other agencies, its present program includes (1) raising the age of consent to eighteen in State and National laws; (2) repeal of Oklahoma's 90-day divorce law by act of Congress; (3) establishment of National and State boards of industrial arbitration; (4) appointment of a National commission to investigate the labor problem; (5) passage of a Sabbath law for the National Capital; (6) enforcement in the same of compulsory education; (7) suppression of gambling by telegraph (as gambling by mail and by express have been already suppressed); (8) completion of the union of States in scientific temperance education by securing such laws in Virginia, Georgia, and Arkansas; (9) the enactment of local option in Ohio and elsewhere; (10) the enforcement everywhere of existing laws; (11) Newspaper reform by forbidding transmission in mails or by interstate commerce of papers containing (a) descriptions and pictures of prize fights; (b) or of suicides, except in scientific Journals or on judicial order for identification; (c) or betting columns. (12) Curfew ordinances; (13) Anti-cigarette laws; (14) National law against Sunday work in Mail and Military Service and in Interstate Commerce; (15) International Arbitration.

RECORD OF ABOVE PROGRAM. MARCH 4th, 1897.—(1) Raised age to 18 in Utah. Secured approval of same for District of Columbia from Commissioners and Senate D. C. Committee; (2) Enacted, and pen with which it was signed presented to The Reform Bureau by President Cleveland; (3) Passed House; (4) Passed both Houses; not signed; (5) Secured approval, with aid of Churchman's League, of District of Columbia Commissioners and House D. C. Subcommittee. Secured from Postmaster General Wilson restoration of plan to close post-offices on the Sabbath by petition; (7) Secured approval of House Judiciary Committee. Defeat of District of Columbia racing bill; (11) Secured approval of House Interstate Commerce Committee.

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1. Congress, as you know, forbids liquor selling
for a mile about the Soldiers home at Washington.
Why sell it in others?

2. When Commandant at Beavercreek ran a canteen
for a Keeley Cure (which seemed very logical to me) Congress
was quite shocked. The incident would help us.

3. The theory that drinking inside prevents it outside is copied
by Dayton & Hampton homes.

More petitions are coming for this bill than for almost
any other. Endeavorers, W.C.T.U., Universalists & others are
making "specialty" of pushing it; but we can not expect to
pass it except by a hard fight of which the hearing is
the main centre.

Can you come? I stipulated that if you could
not come Mar 8 I would come some other date we would
be at liberty to take another date to suit you.

Very truly
Your
Wm. T. Crafts

Gen. ...
Burlington Vt



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My Dear Mr Sage :

It was very kind of
you to give me an interview,
as you did, after my introduction by
Gen. Samuel Thomas.

I presented my desire for you to
become a patron of an Industrial
& Agricultural Department
of the University (Howard) that
bears my name, situated at
Washington D.C., a University
that had an excellent Board of
Trustees & a noble history.

I failed to interest you; but
you did interest me, & showed
me that you were about to

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undertake a noble work at
the Polytechnic Institute at Troy.

I rejoice at this, and at what
you did for my ^{once} personal friend
Miss Emma Willard.

I am General O. O. Howard who has
paid his life on the altar for this
country, has given his right arm
and all the strength of his
manhood, that you & other
strong men might have the
success that has attended you.

I had the thanks of Congress for
laying out the work at Gettysburg -
have the evidence of large contribution
to the final success of our cause.

Now, dear Sir, you & I are soon
to pass from the stage of action, &
I pray God that I may fully do
my part for the welfare of the
Children & Children's children. - I have
no doubt you have as strong a
desire & purpose as I have, but



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I do not think you realize the greatness of your ability, & of your responsibility at this time, i.e. judging by what you said in our interview.

Suppose you have \$60,000,000 worth of property & money to your name as men say. Why not, while you live, put \$10,000,000 worth of that into the hands of trustees most carefully selected, under instruction & bound to use it for the development of industrial teaching of the most practical character, — of youth who have not the means or opportunity

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meaning in ~~con~~ & to work as
you & I have worked.

Your name would be
respected, & you would be
appreciated & loved by the
people of today, & by those who
come after them.

You can do this better than any
body whom you may designate
in a will as your executor;
for you know just what to
do, what directions to give,
and will waste nothing upon
contending lawyers.

Your remaining estate surely
would satisfy your heirs, & give
you, ^{your} as you of course wish, a
handsome income & living all
your days.

You may feel that Genl Howard
does not mind his own business, &



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I cannot blame you
for such a view; but

I cannot shake off the desire to
tell you what I think.

Why not make provision &
do great good to coming generations
before you go to your reward
in Heaven?

To round out my work I want
a little thing; but you have
a magnificent opportunity
to exceed a Slater, a Johns Hopkins
or a Peabody in God-given work
for his children, without diminishing
any enjoyment of your own, but
in fact increasing it tenfold.

Very sincerely & frankly yours
Wm. O. Howard

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EDITORIAL ROOMS OF THE STANDARD DICTIONARY.

New York, Feb. 17, 1898.

Genl. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.,

My dear General:-

Down at prohibition Park, always on Decoration Day, we have under the auspices of the G.A.R.'s of the Island, a mass meeting on the evening of the day. We aim to have an address by some general. Will it be possible for you to be present and deliver an address this year? It is wholly a work of "thank you", as the G.A.R.'s on the Island are quite poor in this world's goods. We think however such services as this help to raise and develop patriotism.

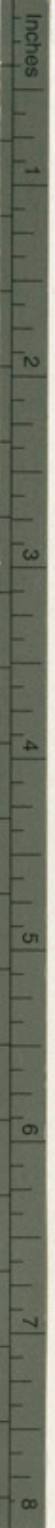
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Very truly yours,

L. G. Lusk

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ROGERS & DAVIS,
ATTORNEYS.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Feb. 17th 1898,

Dear General:

The next meeting of the Directors of Lincoln Mem-
orial University will be held in Chicago, Thursday,
March 24.

Formal notice will be sent later. I send this
now, in order that you may note the date on
your calendar. We hope to ^{then} pull in the fish
from the Florida waters.

Very truly
Cyrus K. Orr,

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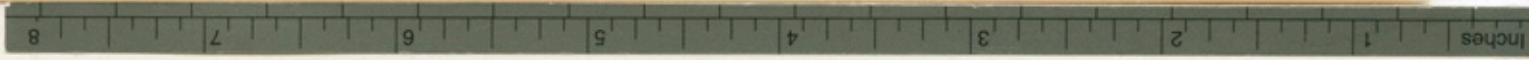
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The next meeting of the Directors of Lincoln Memorial University will be held in Chicago, Thursday March 27th. Formal notice will be sent later. I send this now, in order that you may note the date on your calendar. We hope to pull in the first from the Chamber (over the top).

Very truly
Yours
E. D. Davis



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My old Commander of (California) Phila. Brigade.

Dear Sir,-

I have long desired to have you with us at Round Lake during our Summer season, but some way have failed. This season in selecting a few out of the hundreds of solicitations to us I asked your business manager, Mr. James B. Pond, concerning you. I submit Mr. Pond's answer

Now, I do not know as I have any business to treat with you direct; but, loving you as I used in the Army, and being permitted to make direct appeals to you there - especially at the battle of Antietam, I take the liberty now.

It will be out of the question for us to pay anything like \$100.00 for anyone. Our best lecturers - and we have good ones and, I might say, among the best - come for less than half that sum. Sam Jones is working under a bureau and gets \$200.00 a lecture. Yet he comes here three days this year for the fun and pleasure with some of us whom he likes, and charges us nothing. Of course, he and his family will be our guests. Mr. Moody will do the same thing, except that Bishop Newman exchanges with him. Now if you are not absolutely tied down to the

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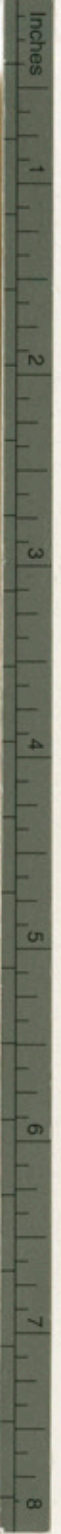
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bureau - and I don't believe you are - I want you to make an extremely low estimate, or call it, if you must, \$100.00 and give us a large per cent off. You have got a good many friends hereabouts and in Troy and Albany. We are a great Summer educational Institute; and, but for an endowment fund, could not begin to pay expenses. We can never hope to be self-sustaining, (unless we shall succeed in a large endowment) while we give so much free to the public. Permit me to give a little outline of our Summer program:

- 1st. A fine, all-year Academy.
- 2nd. A Summer School for higher grade certificates for Teachers.
- 3rd. School of Art - connected with which is a fine, large Museum of Art and Archaeology.
- 4th. School of Languages.
- 5th. School of Music.
- 6th. A Five Day's Music Festival.
- 7th. Sunday School Assembly.
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- 10th. Large number of entertainments and concerts incidentally thrown in.

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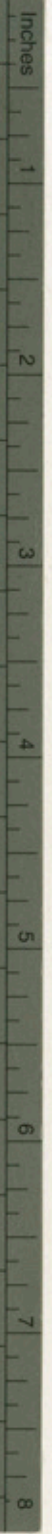
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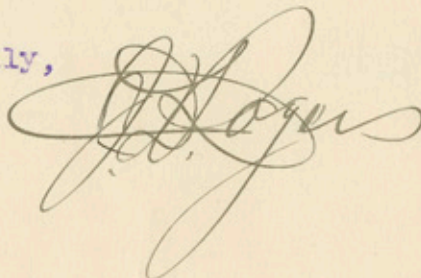
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- 11th. The Foreign and Home Missionary Societies have each a day.
- 12th. A lecture on "Army Snap Shots", by Rev. Dr. Severson and a sermon by him; this being the third year for him here, His previous lecture has been "Gettysburg." We shall pay him this year \$25.00, and he pay his own expenses, except that he will be my guest, being an old Veteran.

I have been thus particular, General, that you may see in part what we are and what we are doing. Much of the above is all free to the pupils and preachers.

I am sure I shall at least hear from you, General. Answer as many of my questions, briefly, as you find convenient.

Very truly,



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