

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

69 Dearborn St., Chicago,

Aug. 22, 1898.

Major-Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt..

Dear General:

A letter from the people at Louisville asks about the payment to be made on Sept. 1. I wish I could answer definitely that we will be ready. The amount to be paid then is only \$2500, and I am confident ~~kh~~ that if I could take to them \$5000, I could arrange for five years to pay the balance. This would put us on a safe footing, and we could then work along from month to month until all is paid. With the fine property clear of debt, we would be sure to succeed.

The property will have to be advertised thirty days before sale.

If the \$2500 can not be raised by donation by Sept. 1, can it not be borrowed so that we may have time to work? The time is too short ^{with} for correspondence excepting [^]personal letters to special friends.

I must in some way raise money for the maintenance of my family. We are out of money, on short rations, the children need clothing, and there are numerous small debts incurred for living. I could stand this awhile longer, but my wife can not. She inclines toward an ailment similar to that of your relative at Glencoe, and she should not be subjected to worry. The last year has been a very hard one for her and for me.

Very truly yours,

Cyrus A. K.

*P. S. On personal appeal, Dr. Pearsons might loan the \$2500 to give us time for work.
C. K.*

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GENERAL O. O. HOWARD, Major, Doctor

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE

63 Dearborn St., Chicago

Aug. 22, 1892

Major-Gen. O. O. Howard

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:

A letter from the people at Monticello asked about the payment to be made on Sept. 1. I wish I could answer definitely that we will be ready. The amount to be paid then is only \$2500, and I am confident that if I could take to them \$2000, I could answer for five years to pay the balance. This would put us on a safe footing, and we could then work along from month to month until all is paid. With the time properly spent of debt, we would be sure to succeed.

The property will have to be mortgaged. It is a heavy debt, but it is not. If the \$2500 can not be raised by donation by Sept. 1, can it not be borrowed so that we may have time to work? The time is too short for correspondence excepting personal letters to special friends. I must in some way raise money for the maintenance of my family. We are out of money, on short rations, the children need clothing, and there are numerous small debts incurred for living. I could stand this awhile longer, but my wife can not. She inclines toward an attempt similar to that of your relative at Chicago, and she should not be subjected to worry. The last year has been a very hard one for her and for me.

Very truly yours,

Spencer O. Howard

P.S. On funeral of Col. O. O. Howard, you the \$2500 to give me time for work.

Mainville ^{Ohio} Warrens

August 23 1898

Major General C. B. Howard.

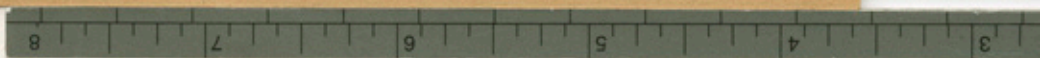
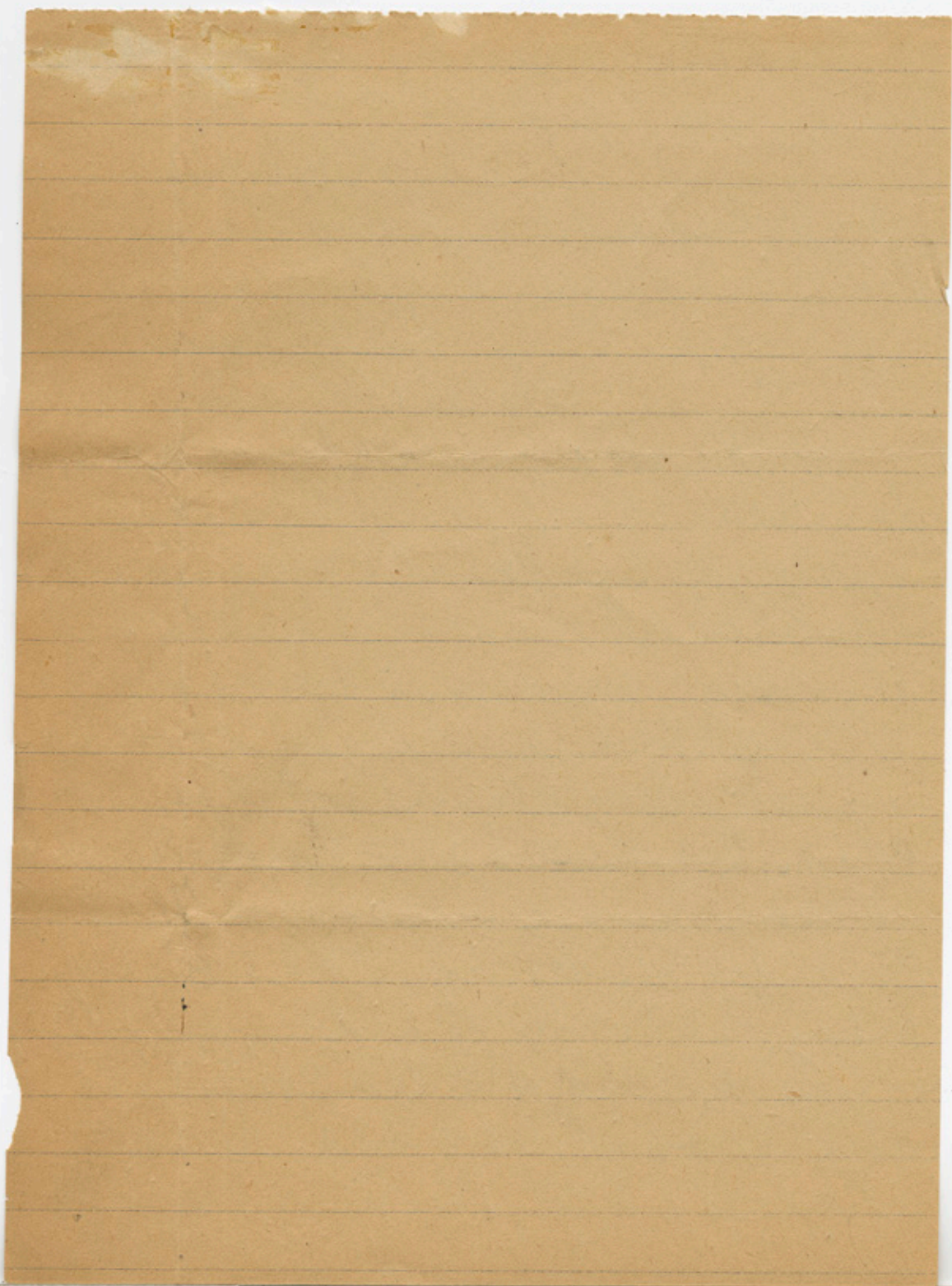
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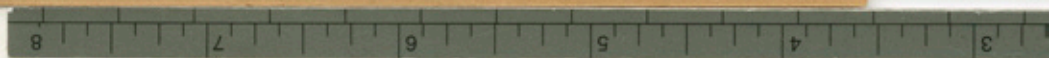
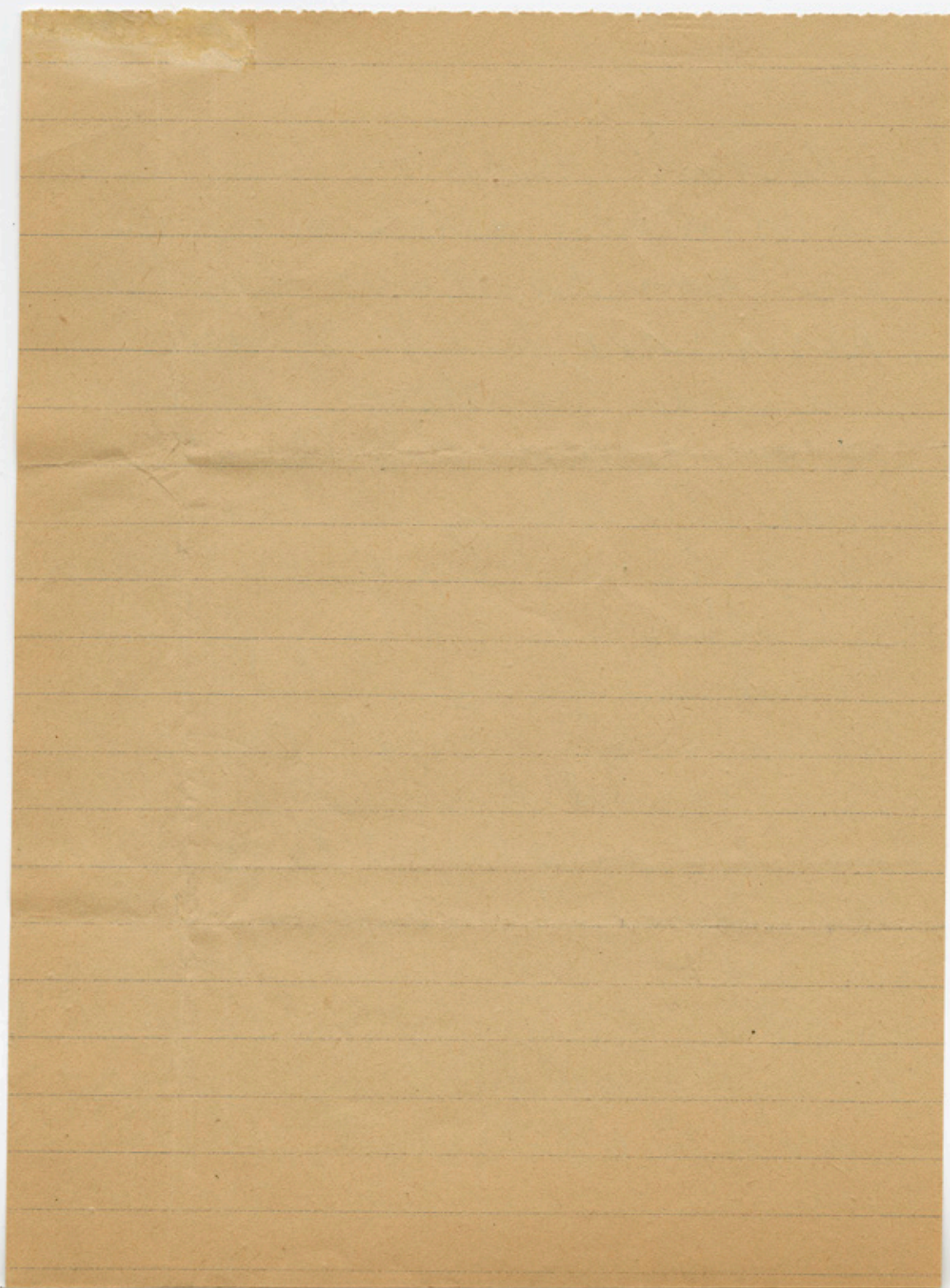
And Honorable Sir,

Permit me the Liberty of writing
to you & saying that I have
devised a certain invention
which I have developed
in my mind, & which in
practice is already devel-
oped. My invention is
this. To heat water & make
steam by Electricity. It
can be done in this simple
way. Take a piece of Platin-
um wire, & attach ^{the two ends} it to
the Positive & Negative
Poles of a Battery, & it
will heat the wire to, over



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of white heat or sufficient
-ly to make steam in 4
seconds. Now by taking
& uniting a sufficient
number of ~~these~~ strands
or wires of Platinum
and attaching the united
ends to a powerful Electric
-C. Battery, a battery of a
power sufficient power
to run a street car & a
sufficient amount of steam
can be evolved to run
the Largest Man of War
in the American Navy
or any engine ever built.
I have read that you are
a man of great ability
as well as a good man
an able General & therefore



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Please to read this
Carefully
Loren B. Hedderly

Birmingham, N.J.
Aug 23 1908.

Dear Father:

I was exceedingly sorry & very much surprised to hear that Adellie had showed you my letter. Not but what I wrote just what I felt & felt it was perfectly proper to write to her but it could not help but grieve you if you

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loved me a bit & I did
not mean it for you
to see. I would not
do any thing intentionally
to pain you & I beg
forgiveness if I have.

What I wanted her
to do was to mention
the fact to you but
most of all to let me
know when you ^{should go} ~~went~~
to Burlington so that I
could write you there.
I desire to go to Acadia
the second week in
Sept. but of course it

is out of the question
unless you could help
me by letting me take
your passes & I wanted
to write and find out
if you could arrange
to do so. We will have
to move in Oct & it would
be far easier for Lola to
~~be~~ we care for the children
here while she is boarding
than when she would
have the care of a house
& so we thought it best to
take Sept. Please let
me know as soon as
possible whether to plan
on it or not. Alden

has been decidedly better
the last three days. Day
before yesterday he laughed
at me when I went on
bathing the first time
he has done so since
we came four weeks
ago. He has been very
sick but I hope he will
do better now all his teeth
are through. His last
stomach tooth came through
just the point day before
yesterday. The others of
us are all pretty well.
Tell Mother I finished
painting the plates be-
fore I came away but
did not get them fired
if she wants them right

away I will arrange to
have Adelheid get them
& have them fired &
send to her. The price
was eight dollars for
the half doz I painted
& the extra one I had^{would}
to get at Halnis costs
one dollar & a half. Dont
forget to let me know
about these too when
you write. Tell Jeane
I met a Mrs Perinches
in Mt Holly who was
a school mate of Mrs
Woolworths & who took
luncheon or dinner
at her house on the
Island with Mrs W.

3 4 5 6 7 8
a few years ago. She is
the widow of an Episcopal
minister & a very nice
woman. Hoping you
are feeling better than
when at Adelheids
& that I may hear
from you soon
I am sincerely your
loving daughter

Alice.

Give my love to all
there & tell Harry Willie
is quite an expert rider
already. He rides without
his hands on the handle
bars now.

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.

August 23rd, '98.

Dear General Howard:-

I enclose a letter received
from Dixon, Ill., which I have told
them you would reply to.

Yours Very Truly,

P.S:-

J.B.Pond.

Kindly let me know your decision.

J.B.P.

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RESIDENCE:
320 BROOK AVENUE,
JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS, N. J.

General Howard

Cable Address: "STANPHIX"
New York

218 Fourth Avenue

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August 28th, '98

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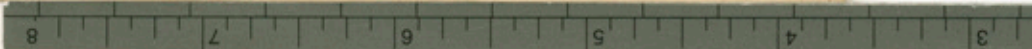
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Dixon, Ill., Aug 9th 1898

Gen O. O. Howard,
Ry West. Flo.

Dear Sir,

In view of the fact that
our people were so disappointed in your failing to fill
your appointment with us July 31 & Aug 1st would it
be possible for you to come later and enable us to
have one night as a benefit for our treasury
which we are afraid will not more than pay
expenses. Our intention would be to have your
lecture the second week in Sept. between the 5 & 10th.
Under these conditions we would be enabled to charge
stockholders (who now are admitted free) and we think would
materially help us in covering our debt of eighty five
hundred, which is now threatening our existence.

Please answer as soon as possible giving me your
lowest possible figure and date, that I may place the
matter before my committee,

Respectfully

O B Blackman

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New York August 23'98.

My dear Gen. Howard;

I returned this morning after a few days vacation spent in Mass. I was sorry not to be here when you telephoned last Friday. I called at Maj. Pond's office twice today to find out where I could reach you, but he was out both times and the office was locked. I concluded to write you at Burlington. I hope you reached Petersburg all right and that your lecture was well appreciated. Mr. De'Armas called today but I was out. He reported to Mr. Camp that he was quite successful in Washington and that he was with President McKinley for some time. Gen. Thomas, whom I saw with De'Armas, declined to give the latter a letter because he was not friendly to the Cubans. On the other hand Mr. ~~Flagler~~ Flagler responded with great willingness and furthermore said that you were the right man to be sent down there and that he would do all he ~~can~~ could to help you secure such an appointment. He was quite inquisitive and as he was so favorably disposed we did not hesitate to tell him all in confidence. He wrote a letter to the President himself and gave another to De'Armas. As Willis D. James and Dodge were out of the city I secured a note for De'Armas from a personal friend of Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith. I shall see De'Armas myself tomorrow and let you know further about his success.

As to the articles we wrote I find that The Independent used both the articles we sent them. The one on Lee's camp at Jacksonville was published July 28 and the one about the Transports in the issue of August 18. The Outlook printed the article you sent Dr. ~~Abbott~~ Abbott last week. The Forum has two of your articles, the one entitled "The Army and Navy in Active Operation" and the one about the Cubans. They want to

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I saw your son James the next day or rather Monday and told him about our trip. I spent a few days in Camp Wickoff where I saw our poor ~~many~~ sick soldiers being unloaded by the hundreds. I also saw Gen. Wheeler. He is doing every thing he can for the comfort of the returning troops. Hoping that you are well and that I shall see you ~~xxx~~ soon I remain

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J. W. HOWARD,
CIVIL ENGINEER,
No. 1 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

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August 24, 1898.

Dear Father:-

I send you herewith four manuscripts returned by THE WORLD to me, which are to be deducted from the amount of the bill up to Aug. 6th. This leaves a net amount due you of \$400. which I think they will send to my office within a month. I will forward it to you at once on receipt.

I also enclose the manuscript of Aug. 17th returned by THE WORLD, but which had nothing to do with your bill rendered.

Enclosed find copy of a letter which I have just sent to THE WORLD. As Mr. Merrill is away and I have the matter well in hand, it is not best that you should write a letter to THE WORLD or send them any more manuscripts until the above bill is paid.

Affectionately,

J. W. Howard

6 inclosures.

TELEPHONE, 1372 BROAD.

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August 24, 1898.

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THE PRESS PUBLISHING CO., (The World),
New York City.

Gentlemen:-

My father, Gen. O. O. Howard, wishes me to acknowledge the receipt of four manuscripts returned, of those included in his bill covering a period of time ending August 6th. You will therefore please deduct \$200. from the amount of the bill rendered, leaving a net amount of \$400. due, which you will kindly send to this office addressed to him at your earliest convenience.

Very Sincerely Yours,

J. W. Howard

arrived
P.S.---The manuscript of August 17th returned safely, but because it was not included in the bill rendered, it does not enter into the account.

J.W.H.

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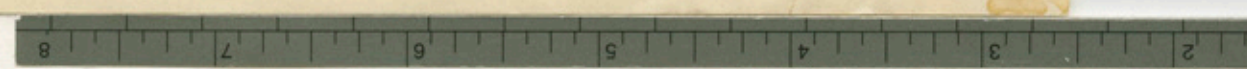
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August 24th, 1893.

Major-Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My Dear General:-

I was awfully glad to learn that you had got back safe and in good condition from your trip in Cuba. I hope that you are well and strong.

I have sent a receipt for the \$10. to my friend, Mr. Moore at Toronto. He wrote me that he had sent you \$10. but had not heard from it.

Would you be able to spend a week, that is if deemed advisable sometime in September, and if so what would be the expense? We had thought perhaps to hold a few services where a report of the work in Cuba could be presented, and something said about our further needs.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Yours very cordially,

W. R. Louger

