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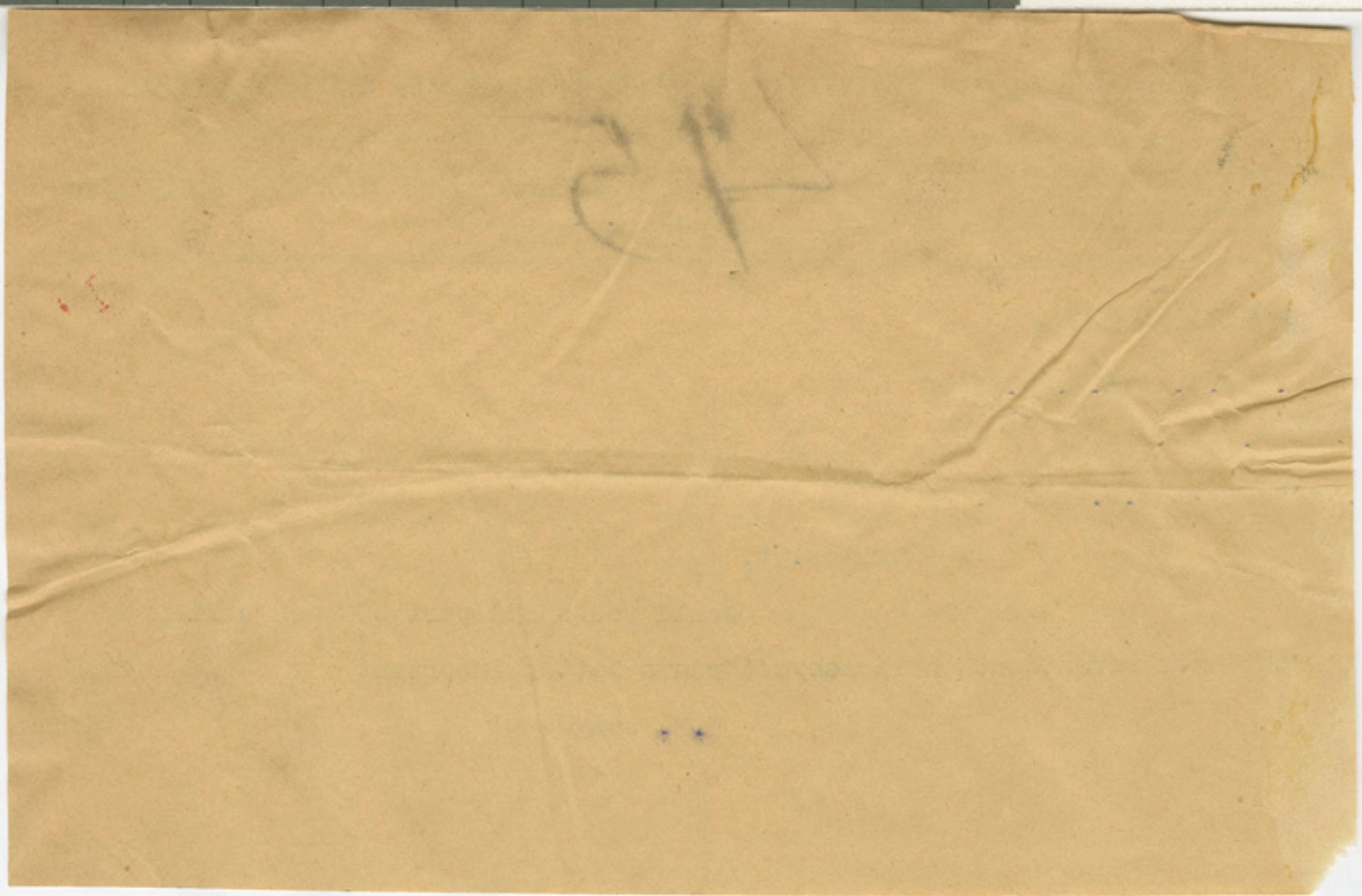
Maj Genl O.O.Howard,

Burlington.Vt,

Could you spend part of week ending

September seventeenth here seeyesterdays letter important

W.E. Longee ✓



Form No. 1.

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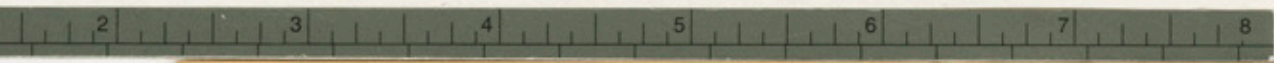
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Dated New York ny 25

To Gen O O Howard

Burlington Vt

Great peace Jubilee Atlantic city next
 Sunday twenty eighth. 100000 people
 there want our army work presented
 Can you come wire
 Wm B. Miller



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H. M. Flagler,
26 Broadway,
New York.

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Aug. 25 '98.

Major Gen'l O.O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir;--

In the absence of Mr. H. M. Flagler I am in receipt of your favor of 24th inst., addressed to him. Mr. Flagler is on a vacation, and I do not look for him at the office again before the 6th or 8th of Sept. Upon his return I will take pleasure in handing your letter to Mr. Flagler.

Yours truly,

W. A. Beardsley

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Aug. 25 '98.

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New York.

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Yours truly,

W. A. Burdette

The International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations,

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT:

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SECRETARY.

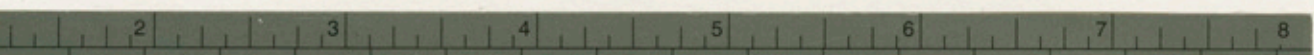
3 West Twenty-Ninth Street, New York City.

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Aug 25 1898

My Dear General Howard,

I wrote you yesterday about the possibility of having two or three meetings for the army work and so on. Now we have an opening for a gathering at Irvington either at the Casino or at Dr L. C. Warner Home over the week ending the seventeenth. Almost any day will do. This meeting will be held under the auspices of the Auxiliary to our Committee. Mr Geo E A McAlpin is President and Miss Helen Guise and Mrs Russell Sage Vice Presidents. I wish to say to Miss Guise and the others and you would be present and make the chief address for the Commission. It would be a splendid chance for us and also for you in your own work. Let me hear or see what you think. Cordell J. McFarrell



The International Committee of Young Men's Christian Association

West 22nd Street, New York City

1911

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Little Rock, Ark., Aug 25th 1898

Genl O. O. Howard
Chickamauga Park }
Tenn }

My Dear Sir

You may remember me as a brother of Guil Strong your associate at West Point in school - who was at New Orleans with Butler ^{and} led the charge at Fort Wagner. Thro' your kindness I rec^d an appointment to West Point from Genl Grant. I was unable to go on account of Rheumatism I saw you several years ago at the President in Cal - also at Wichita Kan - during last Campaign - when the old Generals made their trip around the Country in the interests of Maj McKinley's Election.

I was anxious to go to the last war but could not see my duty to leave my home - in the shape they were in

2 3 4 5 6 7 8
I met with financial reverses the past few
years - which has left me stranded.
I have family and aged parents to look
after - I have watched the grand work
you have been permitted to do at
Chicamauga Park - The talks and
preaching to the young soldier boys
will follow them ^{and} help them.

General I am anxious to go to Cuba
or Porto Rico. I wish I could get an
appointment of some kind. Guil
Strong was instrumental in doing
a good job of cleaning at New Orleans.
I do not aspire to gain any such record.
I have had an extensive business experience
was Cashier of one bank 7 years - of Capital
of \$250,000. Was Cashier of two other banks
for shorter time - These three banks are
doing business now & will endorse me.
I was rated at one time at 250,000 but
Wichitas financial downfall was
also my own. Have always been a
strong Republican. Am member of Presbyterian
Church & K.T. & 32° Mason.

Pardon my assumption in writing you - I would
like to go to Cuba - get established - move
my family and help develop & grow up with
the country. Guil Strong's son Wilson is in
New York City - Hoping to hear from you -
I will thank you in advance for your trouble
and add
P.O. Box 93. Very Respy Yours Geo. C. Strong



Little Rock, Ark., 189

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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

Lakeside, Aug. 25, 1898.

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

Dear General:-

I have received your letter of the 22nd inst. enclosing a list of fifty addresses of your friends and \$1.00 for postage.

I send to you by separate wrapper a copy of the Advance of the 25th inst. In this you will find your letter and also the interview which Dr. Adams had, as well as a paragraph from the editor, Dr. Thain, regarding your letter. Your letter has not yet appeared in the Interior. Dr. Gray is expected home to-morrow. I showed the letter in the Advance to your brother and told him of the plan that we had to have similar letters published in other papers. He asked me to suggest to you sending a letter to Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field, editor of the Evangelist, in New York, or, in his absence, to Dr. Otis F. Presbrey, business manager, referring to your work as "under Presbyterian and other evangelical auspices". In speaking of Dr. Field and Dr. Lyman Abbott and others, your brother said that it is of the utmost importance that each letter for each paper be given something individual or personal in the opening and closing paragraph, so that each paper will publish something having individuality. Your brother suggested making sure to say something complimentary of a personal nature applying specially to the editor or management of the paper. He suggested speaking in each case of the editor's interest in patriotic and humanitarian affairs and of his relations to important undertakings and his relations with you. He suggested that if these differences and personal features are not attended to, few of the letters will be published after those already published have been seen. I intended to get several of these letters ready for you; but as I am not familiar with the facts necessary to give this individuality, I will leave this writing to you. Your brother suggests merely modifying the first and last paragraphs.

When you were here you spoke of using the Outlook, Boston Journal, Boston Advertiser, Boston Traveler, Golden Rule, and a paper at Lowell. Your brother suggests that in writing to the Golden Rule you speak of your interest in the Endeavor movement and of your relations to the organization and of their progressiveness and the opportunity for them here to do good.

Are there not some papers in Philadelphia which you might use? I very much wish you were here for a few days to ar-

GENERAL O. HOWARD, Managing Director

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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

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Gen. Howard, No.2.

range all these letters.

As you requested, I send to you a copy of the form of letter which we decided to send out in numbers. All these letters must be sent sealed and with two cent stamps. Each letter must in effect be a personal letter.

I do not see how Mr. Herbert, although he is willing and in earnest, can raise the money needed for the first payment at Louisville. He is now attending a meeting at Milwaukee which will last a few days, and on his return he will probably be busy for some days with the next issue of his paper, and then he must go to Denver to attend the annual meeting of the National Editorial Association. I am sure he would be glad to take a week or ten days ~~for~~ ^{the time} this work if he had it to spare. I will go to his office to day and learn when he will return from Milwaukee.

A large number of the Chicago ministers are now out of the city, so that it is difficult to reach people through this channel.

Your brother suggests that I should have a personal letter from you to Mr. Jacobs before seeing him. He fears that Mr. Jacobs has so many calls of this kind that he may not take hold in a strong way unless the matter is presented to him just right. It is a pity that we did not call on Mr. Jacobs when you were here. A personal interview on your part would have been much more effective.

I do not see how I can possibly raise \$2500 in Chicago by September 1st. For anything I see now, it will devolve upon me alone to do this, and I do not count on being able to do it. On a personal appeal from you, Dr. Pearsons or some one else in Chicago might loan this money long enough to give us time to work.

With the plan Mr. Herbert and I have for correspondence and with the names you can furnish in addition to those which you have already sent, I am confident that we can raise the entire amount of the debt in course of several months. This will put the whole enterprise on a safe footing and make us ready for the larger help which is sure to come in time. There can be no question about receiving abundant help for endowment and other purposes when we have paid all the debt and let wealthy people know what we have.

Our plan should bring \$20,000 or \$30,000 by Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday.
Your card of 24th recd. and I enclose your list.

Very truly yours
Cyrus A'Ch

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE

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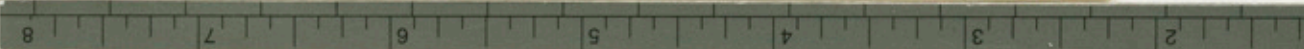
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Very truly yours,
 James O. B. [Signature]



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Norwich, Conn., Aug. 26, 1898.

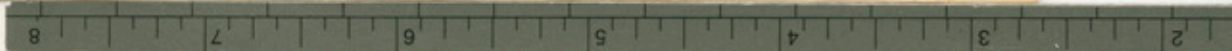
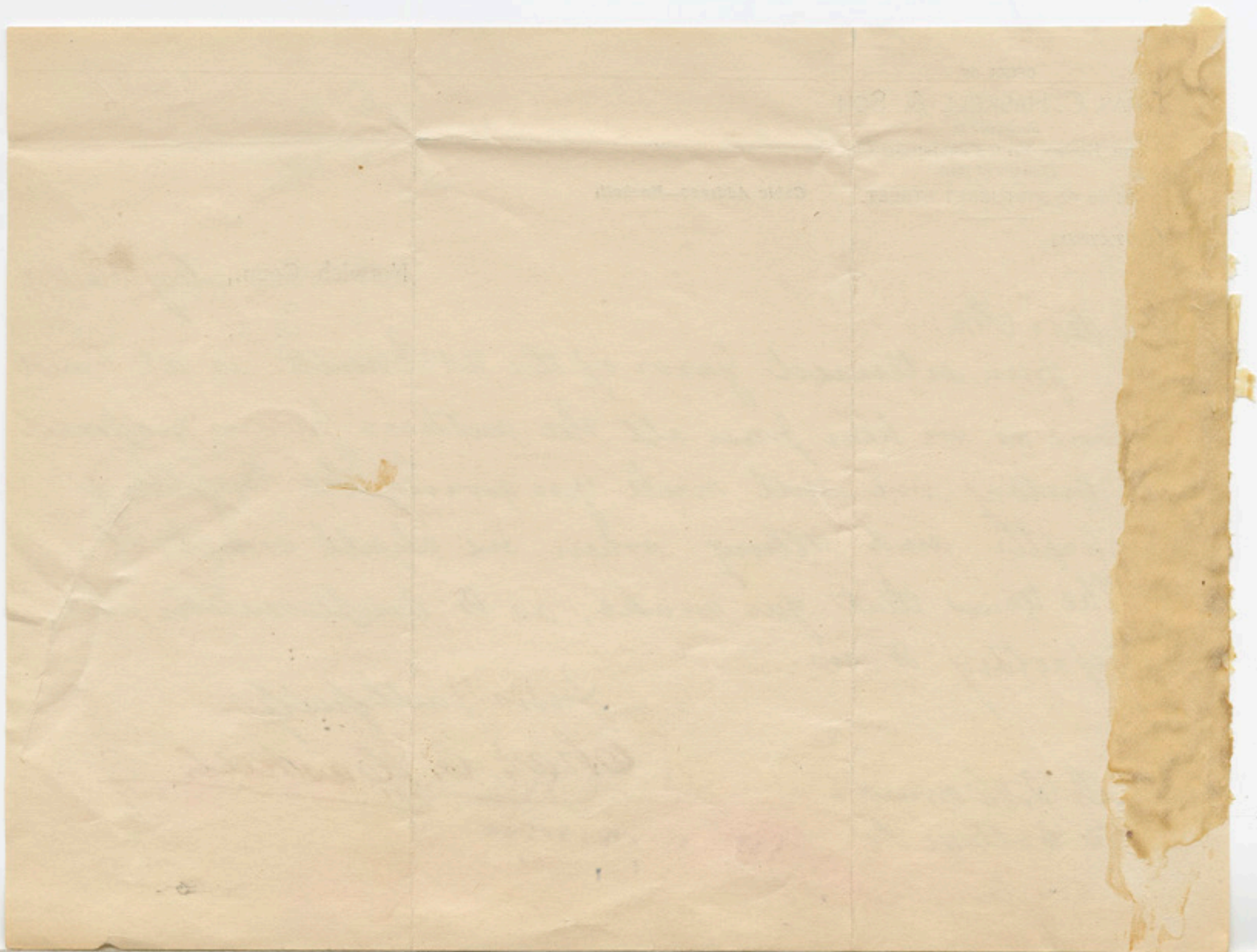
My dear Sir:—

Your esteemed favor of the 23rd inst. is at hand. As soon as we hear from all the authors in our proposed war history, we will write you giving the lengths of the chapters and telling when we shall want it.

The terms that you make, as to compensation, are satisfactory to us.

Yours faithfully,
Chas. C. Haskell.

Gen. O. V. Howard.
156 College St.
Burlington, Vt.





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NAST, THOMAS (He lectures).
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SMITH, PROF. CHARLES SPEAGUE.
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BARKER, Miss EUGENIE. Soprano.
BLAUVELT, Miss LILLIAN. Soprano.
WHITE, Miss FRISCILLA. Soprano.
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I am simply agent, without proprietary right in any of these entertainments.

JAS. B. POND

All engagements made by this Agency are conditional upon the ability of the Artists or Lecturers to fulfill them. In case of detention by sickness, accident, or any legitimate or unavoidable cause, it is understood that there shall be no claim for damages, though a new date will always be given during the same season, if possible.

(Dict.)

Everett House, New York, August 26th, 1888

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General Howard:-

I send you a bill for the commissions and cash paid out just the same as though you had kept the engagements. Miss Glass has done some pretty hard work and put in a tremendous amount of energy with a determination to fill the Chautauqua engagements this summer. Of course, the disappointment was not our fault; neither was it yours, so I send the bill just as it would have been had nothing happened, for you to correct, and whatever you think is right will be satisfactory to me.

I was at Petersburg, Ill. last Sunday and Monday. I heard excellent reports of you.

Yours Very Truly,

J. B. Pond

Use the CHICKERING PIANO, whenever it is possible, at Major Pond's Concerts.

CHURCH NEWS ASSOCIATION
287 FOURTH AVE., NEW YORK

New York.

Aug. 26 '98.

My dear Gen. Howard:

Your letter and mss.
received. The last article
we wrote on the Cubans,
Dr. Rice of *The Forum*
has accepted will see
him Monday about pay.
Mrs. Frank Leslie has
taken article on your
experiences with the
Cubans which you sent
me. She is to report on
Monday. I think she will

CHURCH NEWS ASSOCIATION

New York
Aug. 26 '98

My dear Mr. Howard

Your letter was received.

The last article

we wrote on the labors

of Dr. Rice of the Journal

has been accepted and we

will be glad to have you

write for the Journal

any article on your

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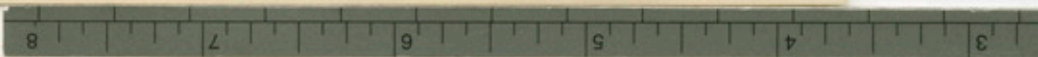
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CHURCH NEWS ASSOCIATION
287 FOURTH AVE., NEW YORK

take it. Scribner's
Magazine have said
something about article
on "The future of our
army & Navy etc" which
I asked you to write. They
will let me know Monday.
I haven't not seen
Mc Chives as yet but
will at my first
opportunity. I want
to place your articles
in the best magazines
and the ones that
are able to pay well
before I see syndicates.

The St. Louis
 Magazine has said
 something about our
 on "The future of our
 army & navy" which
 I asked you to write. Now
 will let me know how
 I have not been
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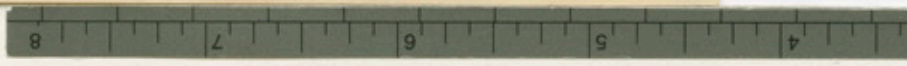
CHURCH NEWS ASSOCIATION
227 FOURTH AVE., NEW YORK

I have made an appointment with F. Tenneyson Kelly for Monday and I will see what they want to do and report to you. I return the Leslie letter.

The clipping is from "The Men", published in Chicago. It appeared in the issue of July 30. I think Millar regrets his treatment of you. I told him what we did and from what he said

CHURCH NEWS ASSOCIATION
107 WEST 42ND STREET, NEW YORK

I have made an appointment
to meet with F. J. Young on
Friday for boarding and
I will see what they
want to do and report
to you. I return the
letter.
The clipping is from
"The News" published in
Chicago. It appeared in
the issue of July 30.
I think Miller reports
his treatment of you.
I take him what we did
and from what he said



I concluded that he was
sorry that he did not
appreciate more your
services. He's young
yet. I also enclose
letter from Toussaint
which I wish you
would return. De' Armas
has not appeared, but
I have written him to
meet me Monday. I
think an article on how
to garrison our new colonies,
how large they should be and
of what material. I think
this is large enough for
an article by itself. Still
use your judgement. It might

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will give judgment. It might
be settled by itself. Still
this is large enough for
of what material. I think
from large they should send
to Garrison our new estimates
think an article or two
next we forwarded. I
I have written him to
has not appeared, but
would return. He does
which I wish you
letter from Town
got. I also enclosed
services. His young
appreciate your own
sorry that he did not
I concluded that he was

CHURCH NEWS ASSOCIATION
227 FOURTH AVE. NEW YORK

included in the one I suggested to you a few days ago. This two are prospective articles and I am making a list of additional subjects on our trip to Cuba. Miles has started the rumormongers if he is court martialed it is difficult telling who will suffer the most. You remember King on the Segurance, the red headed newspaper man who wore glasses & was the correspondent of the Kansas City Star. He wrote a serious article

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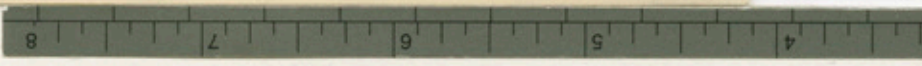
for his paper criticising
Shafter & relating the
difficultly Miles had
with him it has
been copied in a number
of papers. King told
me he was going to do
it. You have probably
seen it in the papers.

I must close now.
You mention something
about per centage. Not
to state the figure because
I don't know and I don't
want to take anything.
I will think it over. I
would rather you state it.
Since I visited one or two

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would you like to
I've written on a two



CHURCH NEWS ASSOCIATION
287 FOURTH AVE., NEW YORK

periodicals representatives
of others have rushed in
on me and if we
filled all demands
I am afraid you would
have no chance to rest.

Will write again
Monday.

Sincerely your friend

W. C. Howland.

I called at No. 1, Broadway
this a. m. & they said that
word mss. had been sent
to you. James was out.
It was before I received your last letter.
W. C. H.

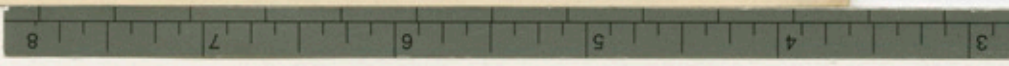
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have no chance to rest.
Will write again
Monday.
Sincerely your friend
W. C. Howland.
I called at No. 1. Broadway
this A. M. & they said that
Mrs. [unclear] had been sent
to your house was out.
It was [unclear] W. C. H.

CHURCH NEWS ASSOCIATION,
111 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

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CHURCH NEWS ASSOCIATION
267 FOURTH AVE., NEW YORK

New York
Aug 25 '98.

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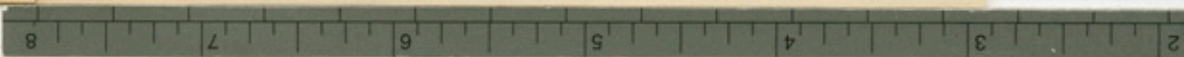
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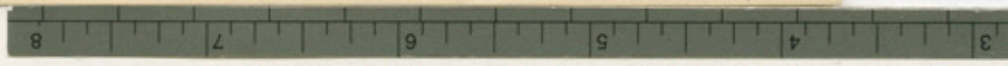
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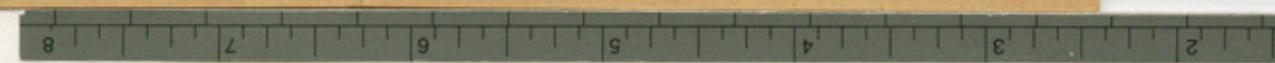
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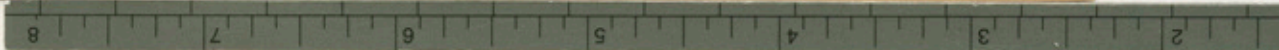
To Genl O. C. Howard

Burl vt.

Have arranged three mass meetings
Ocean Grove Sunday Sept. fourth
for army work will you come
Wm B Millar



18th of ...
New York ...
C. Howard ...
Burl ...



WY Aug 26/98

OO Howards Maj Genl
Kind Friend

in
answer to your letter of
inquiry I am happy to
say it came promptly
for which I am greatly
obliged to you

Sincerely Yours

F. E. Francis

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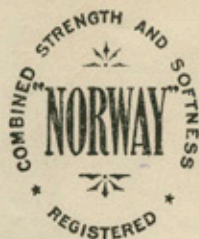
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TELEPHONE No. 917 CORTLANDT.

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177 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK CITY.

Aug. 27, 1898.

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"EVERETT,"
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Dear General:-

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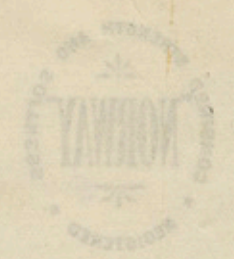
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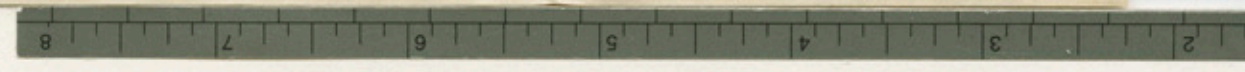
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What a fine picture this makes, "Lincoln Memorial University, Major-General C. O. Howard Managing Director", a lasting monument to the "One Man" of the centuries, the Exemplar of altruism. This together with your other unselfish deeds will be the nimbus surrounding the name of Oliver Otis Howard, the Christian, the Soldier, the Philanthropist.

Gen. MILES.

Yes, Miles has done well, but not half as much as he could, or would have done, had he been unhampered by the War Department, at Washington.

Confidentially, I have just completed a fund amounting now to \$29,706.60, cash in bank received, with which a house in Washington has been purchased for \$30,000, a just tribute to a volunteer soldier, who has risen to the grade of Major-General, commanding the Army of the United States. I have the deed of the house in my safe, and when he returns from Porto Rico, it will be presented to him. The newspapers will not know who the givers are, or how much they gave. The work has been conducted patiently and confidentially for the past two years, and I am rejoiced to know that it is now a completed project, and Gen. Miles will have a roof to cover his head, which he can call his own. This will

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Yours very sincerely,

H. Adams

Genl. C. O. Howard,

My dear Sir,

I heartily endorse Mr Adams in urging you to visit us, either at Greenwich, or if we are in the City, to be with us as our guests. I remember the little visit you gave us at the Majestic the night of the dinner, and would be much pleased to have it continued. I was very sorry I did not get over to call on Mrs Howard, but hope she will feel like coming, also have your daughter come too. With kind regards to them. I am yours Most Cordially

Henry B. Adams

August 27th 1898

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[Handwritten signature]

John D. O. H.

My dear Sir,

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page]

John D. O. H.

August 27th 1870



Please allow a personal
allusion. On Inauguration
Day as I saw you ride
up the Avenue, the tears
rolled down my face
when I remembered how
my dear husband al-
ways loved you. Rev.
George Hall would tell
you of his career. To
a great extent he will
be a "star" in your
"crown". Our Commandant
will write you, endorsing
me, but I felt solitary
you should know your
mistake.

WASHINGTON.

Aug. 27
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Gen. G. F. Howard 809, "7"
Sir, D.C.

How I wish I could consider
myself as having the
high regard you have
for another Mrs. White!
My name is Elvira L.
Wheeler White. In conver-
sation with Gen. Wheeler
two years ago, we came
to the ~~conclusion~~ we were
related. Gen. Howard
may have forgotten my
husband, but he was
always remembered in
our home. In the early

days of his conversion he was a "strong tower" to him. He was faithful to the end. After you secured him a position in the Treasury, wherever he could help a comrade he would do so. Why is it I can get so little interest in my case? Commander Hendricks said to me "If you can only get a letter from Gen. Howard! I am trying to do my duty as a man; at five dollars per week.

But I am unfitted for such work. Even were it congenial, I have not the strength. If I had some light employment, at about forty dollars, oh, how it would help me! If you have any way of letting me know the lady's address I will forward the letter. As I cannot be the person it is intended for. With great respect, I remain
Elinor Wheeler White