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Dear Father

You can see me about this when we meet next.

The objects were U.S. Colonies & revolutionary matters etc

Yours

The Sun.

EDITOR'S OFFICE.

New York, Nov 16 '98

My dear Sir:

Mr. Paul Dana is in Europe, and is not expected back for six weeks or so. Pending his return we shall be pleased to consider any article by Gen Howard on the questions suggested.

Yours very truly

E. P. Mitchell

J. W. Howard, Esq.

J. W. HOWARD,
CIVIL ENGINEER,
Rec'd NOV 29 1898
Ans'd Referred to Father

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NEW YORK MONUMENTS COMMISSION

—FOR THE—

Battlefields of Gettysburg and Chattanooga,

23 Fifth Avenue, New York. Nov. 16, 1898.

My dear General.-

I beg to advise you that a contract has been entered into by this Commission, for the construction and erection of a Monument to the New York troops of Howard's 11th Corps, commemorative of their part in the engagement at Wauhatchie, Oct.28-29, 1863. The monument will be 7ft. square at the base and 23ft high, and is to be placed on the site selected by the 11th Corps Locating Committee, at the junction of Brown's Ferry Road and the lane skirting the southerly slope of Smith's Hill.

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A draft of the proposed inscriptions for the four sides has been made, with a view of eliciting criticisms and suggestions, so that the final result may be satisfactory in every particular. I trust you will favor me with your views, which will be much appreciated.

I am, General, with much respect,
Yours very truly,

A. J. Zabriskie
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DEDICATORY INSCRIPTION.

To the New York Troops in Howard's Eleventh Corps of Hooker's Command Eleventh and Twelfth Corps, Army of the Potomac, at Wauhatchie, Oct. 28-29, 1863.

STEINWEHR'S DIVISION.

Buschbeck's Brigade.
134th New York Infantry.
154th New York Infantry.

Orland Smith's Brigade, 136th New York Infantry.

SCHURZ'S DIVISION.

Tyndale's Brigade.
45th New York Infantry.
143rd New York Infantry

Krzyzanowski's Brigade,
58th New York Infantry
119th New York Infantry.
141st New York Infantry.

Hecker's Brigade. 68th New York Infantry

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TABLET ON LEFT SIDE.

STEINWEHR'S DIVISION.

Between midnight and 1 A.M., heavy firing was heard in the direction of Geary's Division, and shortly afterwards Steinwehr's Division was moved toward Ellis' house and the leading Brigade ordered to capture the hill to the left of this marker, (known as Smith's Hill) already occupied by Law's Alabama Brigade, Longstreet's Corps. Orland Smith's Brigade charged up the hill, under heavy fire without returning it until the crest was gained. The enemy was driven from his barricades on top of the height. About fifty (50) prisoners and some arms were captured. The attacking force numbered not quite seven hundred (700) muskets. Buschbeck's Brigade, held in reserve, was advanced into the gaps to the right and left of the hill to prevent a flanking movement of the enemy.

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BOSTON, MASS., 16 Nov., 1896.

Maj. General O. O. Howard,
U.S.A. Retired,

My dear General:-

Hard luck seems to pursue me whenever comes to entertaining you at my home, for I have to go West this week Friday morning. I feel terribly about it, but I see no escape; I must face my duty regardless of my inclinations and wishes. We could have such a good time riding around and chatting, and the old soldiers thereabouts would warm your heart with their greetings. I shall see about that large picture of you as soon as I get back, and shall send it to you with a request that you dedicate it to me in your own hand.

With the greatest respect
F. C. Chamberlin.

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150 Devonshire Street,

BOSTON, MASS., 16 Nov. 1895.

Mr. Samuel C. Howard,
Wa. Patent.

My dear Sam:-

Your birthday cannot pass me without some tribute, yet extraordinary, for I have to be at this week's Friday morning. But I really want it, but because cafe: I must be my duty regardless of my inclinations & duties. Received three such cigars this today some and clothing, and Hold & Adkins Treasurer work were you last with this pretty & clever, but by practice I you assume Sytek, and clear result & you will request that you deliver it to me in your hands.

With great respect
C. C. Combs Jr.

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Lewiston Idaho
Nov. 16 - 1898.

General O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir -:

I hope you will pardon my seeming presumption in addressing you a perfect stranger, but when I have explained my motives, I think you will admit the position justifies my action.

I must first introduce myself, - I am the eldest Grandson of Perrin B. Whitman who is the only living Nephew of Dr. Marcus Whitman. I am the only descendent in direct line, who bears the name of "Marcus Whitman" and I feel, in order to do honor to the name I bear I must have the proper education and equipment.

I graduated from the Idaho State University last June with the degree of A.B., since that time I have been doing office work,

rossessment work, and in fact anything my hands found to do, but it is painfully evident to my mind that doing my best, and by the most careful hoarding, it will require at my present rate of accumulation at least two precious years to enable me to procure the means to take me through a law course.

A few days ago when this financial problem was pressing hardest upon my mind, I chanced to be reading an account of the banquet given Roosevelt in New York City, and among the eminent names mentioned, I saw yours. The thought came to me like an inspiration, I felt that you were the one who could help me. I decided to write to you and ask you for the sake of the name I bear, Marcus Whitman, a name loved by every Christian patriot and especially dear to your good wife, to assist me. I have selected as the

school I wish to attend "The Columbian Law School" at Washington City D.C. My hope is to get some employment that will occupy me during the day, which will give me my evenings to myself and I can pursue my law course in the night school. Knowing your power and influence and knowing that we are to have a republican senate, - I felt that you could and would procure me a situation, the selection of which I leave entirely to yourself, and I will accept with the deepest gratitude any position that will enable me to complete my law course by my own effort, and open to me possibilities for the future.

The fact that you have ever shown your interest in, and sympathy for young men is my only ~~only~~ excuse for bringing my troubles and my hopes to you.

Hoping to hear from you very soon

I am Respectfully.

Marcus W. Barnett

The pleasure of your company is requested
at Dinner,
at the Windsor Hotel,
Fifth Avenue and Forty seventh Street,
at six P.M. Thursday, November seventeenth,
eighteen hundred and ninety eight.
to meet
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General George L. Gillespie, United States Army,
Hon. Aldace F. Walker, Chairman of the Board
of A.T. & S.F. Railway,
and members and friends of
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and of its work in the Army, Navy, Railroad and other departments.
On behalf of the International Committee
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Habana, Cuba, November 17 de 1898.

General O. O. Howard.

My dear Sir.—

Your letter of Nov. 11th has greatly surprised me because I thought you had received mine of September 28th, in which I gave you an account of my interview with the President and asked you a very special favor for General Calixto Garcia. I am sorry that letter, which I mailed myself at Havana, did not reach you. I said to you in it that everything was pleasant in my talk with Mr. McKinley, less what referred to you, because three times I mentioned your name to him and he did not answer. I cannot say if his feelings were unfavorable. I can only say that I could not obtain a word from him about you. As the fact called my attention I told to a friend of mine in Washington that my desire was to see you appointed in a special mision to Cuba and he answered these very words: "It is useless to think of that. Mr. McKinley greatly appreciates General Howard, but he will not dare to appoint him because it will stir up the whole Army." The thing seemed so strange that I demanded an explanation and I was answered, not only by that gentleman, but by many others, that the great obstacle was that you belonged to the retired list. I did not want you, precisely, to come here as a military man; I did not want your sword for Cuba. You have a glorious past as a fighter, which is recorded

in the history of the United States, but I want you to come here as an educator, which is what we most need. When Mr. Flagler gave me the letter for Mr. McKinley I told him that I was going to see the President about you.

If you are appointed as Civil Governor what it has to do with your military career? I wrote to Mr. Flagler on the subject, because I honestly think that if the fate of Cuba is thrown into the hands of a mere military man, who knows nothing else but to direct troops and who can never speak to the heart of the people; not only Cuba will be ruined but also Mr. McKinley's party. The very reason then why they don't appoint you, ought to inspire them to send you here. I am sure that if you come you would not need a single soldier.

I give to General Garcia a letter for you and am extremely anxious that you meet him. He can tell you many things about Cuba and describe the situation here with more authority than myself.

I propose you now what may be a good scheme for you. Why don't you come to Havana, even for a few days? Here, on the very spot, and in two or three conversations I am ready to give you more information about this people than you can gather, perhaps, in a year travelling alone through the country. You can return then to the States and either by lectures, or in a book – the latter idea being probably better from a pecuniary point of view – present to the American people the "real Cuba".

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Habana, Cuba de 189

I will help you without any interest and only for the good of Cuba. If you stay a short time and live around Central Park, there will be no danger of yellow fever.

I am glad to know that Mr. Howland is now well.

When I reached New York from Santiago I found by baby dead!

Yours truly

J. de Armas.

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acct.

& Be so kind as to
write me an answer
to General Delivery
Chicago Ill

I remain

Yours in Our Blessed
Lord —

A. J. Lieman

Nov 18th — 1898

General Post Office
Chicago Ill.

Gen O. O. Howard —

Dear Sir

I will now take the
privilege of dropping
you a few lines, first
I wish to let you
know that all my
prospects according
to my plan have
failed with regards
to starting again
the Mission to the
Jews in ~~Chic~~ St Louis,
& after waiting there
several weeks. I saw
it would be of no
use staying there
I therefore came
to Chicago. but

seemingly I have
found no opening
here whatsoever
& I dont really know
what to do but the
Lord knows. I am
left in very pressed
circumstances & cannot
help myself. I was
therefore led by the
guidance of the Lord
to write to you &
perhaps you might
have fellowship with
me now in my
pressing needs. As
I am left moneyless
& helpless unless the
Lord helps. I might
also ask of you if
you can give me
an advice what
to do. what to

start & how to
help myself, the
reason why I dont
give you a deffinite
address is because
I stay now in a
common rooming
House 135 West Madison St.
& it is not safe to
have a letter addressed
there. I hope you
will not think me
to be too forward
but you were so
kind in having
Christian fellowship
with me when I
was in Burlington
that I felt free to
venture this immergent
note & I hope that you
will lay this matter
before the Lord

New York Nov 18th 1898.

109 East 57th Street.

Genl Oliver O. Howard,

Dear General:

The Eleventh Army Corps Association requests the honor of your presence at its annual banquet, which will take place at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, on thursday evening, December Eighth, at half past Seven O'Clock.

Truly Yours,

Amy C Hamlin

President.

R.S.V.P.

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Wash. D.C. Nov 18/94

Genl. O. O. Howard U.S.A.
Burlington Vt.

Dear General

I enclose some papers that explain themselves. When building the present Ch. in 1872, Jonson & General Pollock each made us a donation and Genl. Whittlesey preached a number of times for us.

I have found a second church home there

Yours truly

"Tell me only that thy name is love"
Moses to Aaron of his brother
"Aaron, I go where God bids thee,
Speak for me, Aaron, speak"

and our much loved place which has become most dear to me.

Our Epworth League of which at present Jane Ansiedsch has raised nearly $500. which shall be applied on the Ch. debt which at present is $6500. We hope to reduce this encumbrance at our anniversary if we can, at least $1000.

I feel sorry you are called on often & do not expect you to do much, but if you can help us a little we will appreciate it & a word of cheer may help some one else to do something.

Thanking you for many encouragements in the past I am with great respect

Your obt Servant

J. A. Yeo

Saginaw, Michigan,
November 19th, 1898.

My dear General Howard:

I received your letter from Lansing this forenoon, and on inquiry at the house at noon I learned that your knife and key were found this morning. I forward them by this mail to the address given.

Permit me to say how glad we were to entertain you, and how much we all enjoyed your stay with us. We hope that you may sometime be called this way again, and if you are you may be sure we shall insist upon the honor of having you again with us. Each member of the family desires me to send kindest remembrances to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Jas. R. Rice

General O. O. Howard,
Care Hon. S. S. Blanchard,
#35 Congress Street,
Boston, Mass.

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Tacoma, Washington,

Nov. 19, 1898.

Gen. O.O. Howard, U.S.A.,

Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir;-

Marcus Whitman Barnett, Lewiston, Idaho, is desirous of taking up his law studies in the city of Washington, not only on account of the professional advantages thereof - fered but as he is quite a student of affairs he wishes to study in the nation's capital. He was a student in the University of Idaho during five years of my presidency of that institution. I know him to be a good student, a worthy young man with a well formed determination to honor the name he bears and to perpetuate in the Northwest the services of his historic ancestry. He is not able financially to continue his students unless he can be employed in some capacity in some department of the public service. It may not be in your line to exercise your offices in the manner implied as I do not know what conventionalities hedge you about. Anything you would feel warranted in doing would be an act worthily bestowed and help a struggling young man attain his ambition. Commending him to your favorable consideration, I am,

Yours truly,

D. B. Gault,

Late Pres. Univ. of Idaho.

Tacoma, Washington,

Nov. 19, 1898.

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Yours truly,

W. S. Lewis,

Late Pres. Univ. of Idaho.

Taunton Nov. 19-98

Mr. Ernest A Hamill

Dear Sir

Please find enclosed check for five dollars ($5.00 from Broadway S. School for Lincoln Memoral University.

Yours Respectfully

Wm F Grant

#100 Bay St

Taunton Mass.

Broadway Trin Congl. Church

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Wm F Grant,
Taunton, Mass.

Wilton Conn.
Nov. 21 1898.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington Vt.

Dear Sir:-

The Wilton Congregational S. S. made a special contribution yesterday for the "Lincoln Memo. University" which amounted to $2.26 and then voted to take $2.74 from their Missionary fund, making a total of $5.00, which please find enclosed.

Yours sincerely
W. R. J. Hubbell
Wilton
Conn.

{Sec'y & Treas.
Wilton Conn.
Cong. S. S.}

W. K. J. Hubbell
Wilton. Conn.

Geo. C. Miles
Peoria Ill

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Peoria Ill Nov 21/98

Gen. O. O. Howard
Managing Director,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir: Agreeable to your circular letter of Oct 2 I hand you herewith Newyork exchange $5.00, a gift from the First Congregational Sunday School of Peoria to the "Lincoln Memorial University" at Cumberland Gap, Tenn. We could not spare much from our treasury, but we wanted to have a small part, at least, in the honor to the memory of the one we all love and also at the same time do a little to help those who need help.

Very truly yours
Chas. C. Miles
Supt

Chas. C. Miles
Peoria, Ill.

Peoria Ill Nov 21/98

Mr. G. Stearns
Managing Director,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir: Replying to your
October letter of Oct 2 I have
your Vermont Transport entering
Co's, a copy from the first
Congressional Dinner taken
of Grant & the "Veterans Memorial
Monument" at Gettysburg Sept. 6th.
The cover not alone truly
from our treasury but we
wanted to have a tangible
part, at least, in the honor
to the memory of the men
who all have served
at the same time as a little
to help them in the two fields

Respectfully yours
Chas. C. Miles
Supt.