

Almon Gunnison,
53 William Street,
Worcester, Mass.

Dec 22. 1898

Geo. C. C. Howard

Dear Sir

Inclosed please find my mite subscription, made in this
city to the Lincoln Memorial University.

Yours very truly
Almon Gunnison

Almon Garrison,
Worcester, Mass.

Dec 11 1837

Rev. O. D. Howard

Dear Sir

I have been thinking of writing you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time to do so. I am now in the city of the friends of the cause.

Yours very truly

Almon Garrison

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WEST NEW BRIGHTON, STATEN ISLAND, N. Y., Dec. 22, 1898. 189

General O. O. Howard,

12 Fifth Avenue,

New York.

Dear Sir:-

The adjourned regular meeting of the Directors of the
Prohibition Park Building Loan and Savings Association will be
held at the Park Hotel on Tyesday evening, Dec. 27th, at 8 o'clock.

Yours very truly,
Prohibition Park B. L. & S. Ass'n,

H. C. Horton

Secretary.

One item for consideration will be the dividend for 1898.

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New York.
12 Fifth Avenue,
General O. O. Howard,

West New Brighton, State of New York, Dec. 22, 1898.

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35 Congress St.

Boston Dec. 22. 1898

My dear General.

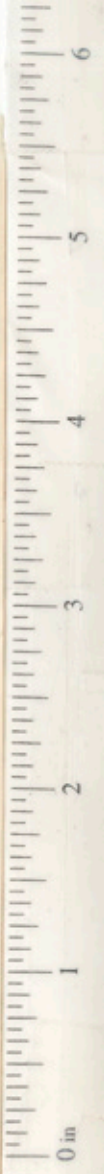
The receipts came to day and I have sent them to the contributors. Mr. Crosby had not paid and I send check to E. 23^d St. Very glad you have this to add to your amt.

If you have time will it not be well to call on Col. J. A. Porter, the Secy of the President, or on the President himself and say a word as to the candidate for Surveyor of the Port of Boston, whom you know and whose standing here you have had recent proof.

A reference to the recent speech before the "Old School Boys Association", of which the Secy read to the President, you may remember.

Senator ^{Hoar} is in Charleston S. C. to-night, so you cannot see him unless you stay over longer than Friday, which please not do on my ac.

Hope you are well & will keep so.
Great success in Washington & a Merry Christmas.
Cordially Yours
Gen. O. O. Howard. S. S. B.



Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 22nd inst. in relation to the proposed sale of the land of the late of Boston, which you have been good enough to place in my hands for the purpose of selling the same. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been sold to the highest bidder, to-wit: the Boston Land Company, for the sum of \$10,000. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been sold to the highest bidder, to-wit: the Boston Land Company, for the sum of \$10,000. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been sold to the highest bidder, to-wit: the Boston Land Company, for the sum of \$10,000.

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December 22nd, 1893.

General O. O. Howard,
Ebbitt House,
Washington, D. C.

My dear General:-

I enclose you copy of my letter to the Hon. Mr. Boynton, which will explain to you just what I have done. I have sent twenty-five copies to the American Tract Society. I am now forwarding to you by express prepaid, ten copies which I trust you will make use of.

If my friend, Mr. Wilkins, is in Washington he will certainly give you a good advertisement.

With best wishes, and kindest regards, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

F. Tennyson Neely

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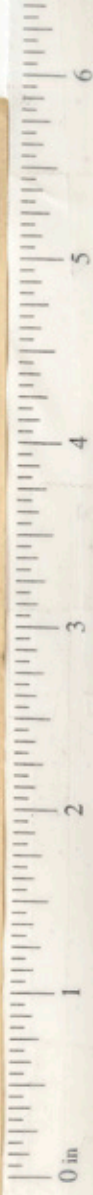
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Newark. N.J.



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December 22nd, 1898.

Hon. E. Moody Boynton,

Newburyport, Mass.

My dear Sir:

Agreeable to our conversation I have the honor to send to you to-day by express prepaid seventy copies of General Howard's book, twenty copies of which are for editors and fifty copies to be placed in any manner that you may wish.

In the event that you do not dispose of a part or all of the fifty copies, you may notify me and I will give you disposition for them. In the meanwhile I enclose a memorandum of account, merely as a matter of record.

Very truly yours,

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Makanda, Ill., Dec 22nd 1898

Genl O. O. Howard
 Pittsburg Pa. } Dear Sir

I write to interest you in the formation of a capitalized Company for purpose of growing and shipping Apples Peaches and winter Pears in the States on a Commercial basis - and Oranges - Bananas - Pine Apples - Coffee - Sugar - Tobacco etc in Porto Rico and Cuba. The Company would be incorporated for \$2,000,000. Shares \$5 each fully paid up and non alienable - Chartered under laws of West Va. which are very liberal and protective to incorporators - directors and investors and no personal liability is incurred whatever. The Treasurer and all parties in trust will be fully bonded for absolute protection - the stock to be issued through a reliable Bank or Trust Co. which will meet public approval - 1/5 of the stock will be bid in at a low value and held in pool for two years and then equally divided among the incorporators as a recompense for their labors in organizing - The Company will run its own transports as demand

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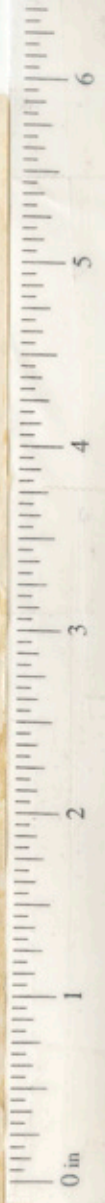


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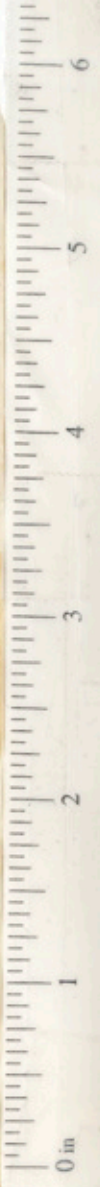


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will justify. These products represent large profits. I will
cite one item alone viz the Fort Valley peach crop net its
owner last year over \$300,000. - Peaches would be planted
in Texas and Georgia for early profitable markets -
Apples would be grown with view of European trade -
winter Pears for cold storage and winter trade when
prices are very high - The West India products rep-
resent enormous products - favored by nature -
no frosts to contend with - Sure and certain crops
and active demand for all products raised -
Sugar cane planted only every seven years - Without
doubt this is the grandest opening for a safe
and sure investment - the country is now
ready for the development of these industrial
lines and people will eagerly invest in stock
when profits will be large and investments
safe and sure - I hope to interest you as an
incorporator and that you will talk this
up with your business friends and get
them interested - It will be necessary to organize



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open up office in Chicago - promote the Company
and by vigorous and judicious advertising
dispose of large blocks of stock. select proper
lands make partial payments or complete
purchase price if preferred - and carry on the
plantings at proper season - Now to carry out this
plan it will be necessary to raise at least \$25000. -
Cash - 1/5 paid down - and bal in installments
as needed upon 60 days notice - I am prepared
to secure by good land my subscription of \$5000. -
to any party advancing same - I would say if
preferred this \$25000. pledged could be regarded
as advance loan to the Company to be repaid
with interest out of the first sales of stock - I
want to plant out Kieffer pear trees this Spring at
least 50000 to be increased to 150000 by next Fall
and in a few years they will yield 3540000000
pans which in mid winter will sell for \$5.75
1000 - The Kieffer pear is the only pear that
will hold up in cold storage - a fact de

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- enclosed by experiment at the "Worlds Fair" -
I would be pleased to take charge of Chicago
office and promote the Pumping and carry
out plans of planting &c. Subject to consent of
the advisory board. I hope you will give this
prompt consideration and early reply -
I am
Yours Truly

Geo. C. Hayward
I am prepared to give very best of personal
references -

C. M. Chester - Commander of US Marine
"Boscawen" now at Santiago - is a cousin
of mine -

Dec. 23. 1898.

Gen. O. O. Howard:

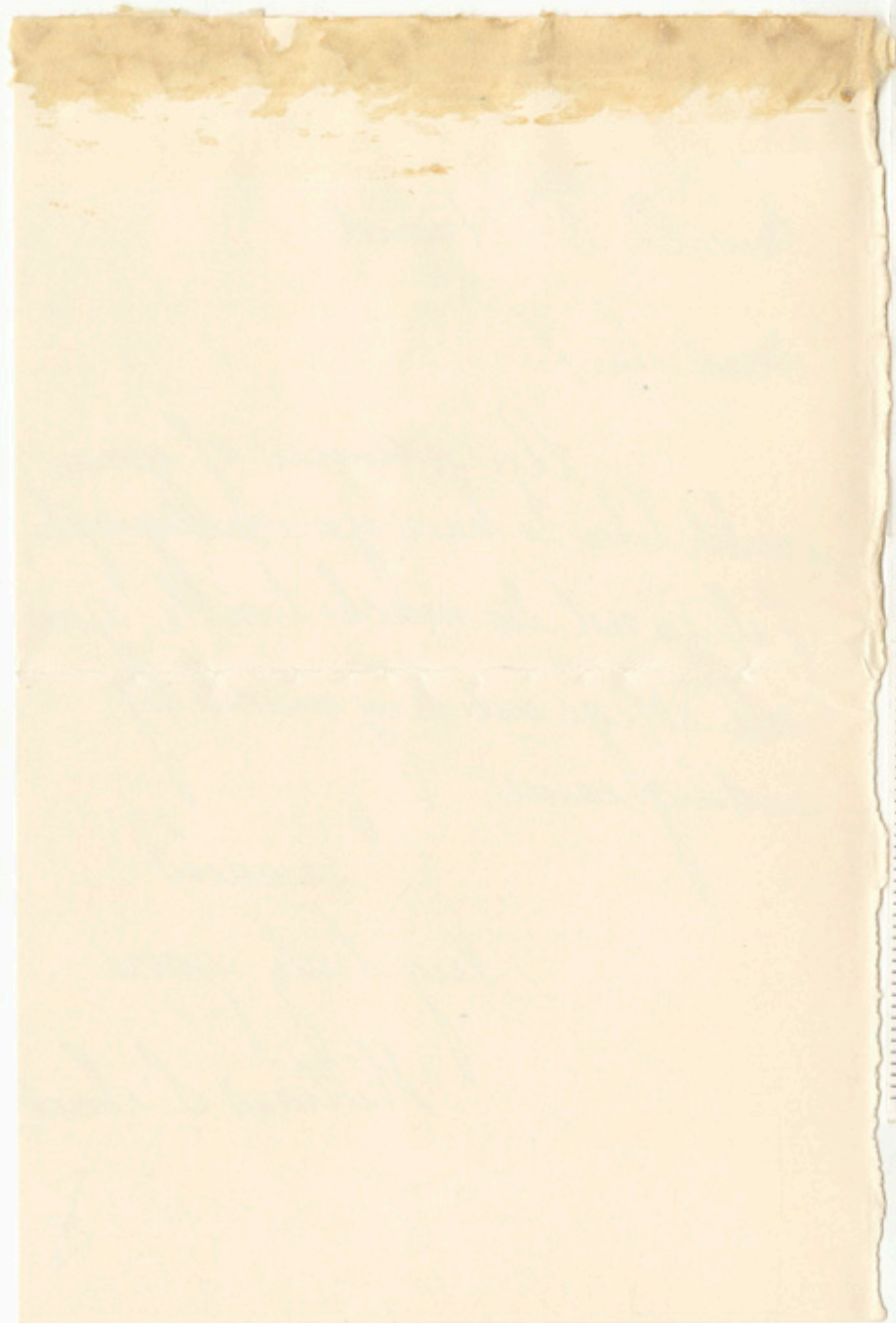
Dear Sir, -

An admirer of yours
would like to have your autograph;
if it is not too much trouble, you
will oblige me very much by
sending same.

I remain
Very truly yours

William S. Seick.

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Burlington Vt.

Dec 23, 1898.

My dear Peil Howard:-

We miss you -

but you do not need to be assured
of that. I write now to say that
on the evening of Jan'y 12th 1899,
We are to have our annual Church
meeting, and we desire to make
it one of special interest -

Supper will be served, the roll
will be called, reports read, &c. &c.

I hope that you and other
members of the family can
be present. If this is impossible
please do not fail to let us
hear from you by letter.

Remember me to Mrs Howard,
Miss Bessie, & Harry -

Cordially yours

Edward Hawes.



Ellitt House

ARMY & NAVY

H.C. BURCH, Manager.

Washington, D.C. Dec 24th 189

My dear General:

At your request I write to remind you about the letter to the Secy of War relative to my application for retirement as a Brigadier General. Personally I have only met the Secy once, during my stay at the hospital in St. McPherson Ga. I feel that a letter from you will have much weight with Genl Alger. The physicians say I will not be fit for active service for at least three months yet. I regret exceedingly to have to apply for retirement before I would be retired by law in 1902, but I know it is my duty to be with my wife, since her unfortunate accident. It is doubtful whether she will ever

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-recover her health. It would be the most
injust to remain on the active list
but this I must not consider under
the circumstances.

Truly Yours,

~~John~~ ~~W. Adams~~

Col. 1st Inf

Regt Genl Vol's

Genl. O. O. Howard of Army

12 Fifth Avenue

New York

I have only my pay, and feel that
the Government after my long and
faithful service will be willing
to give me the American pay and
allowance when retired.

Yours,

GEN. EDWIN C. MASON, U. S. ARMY.

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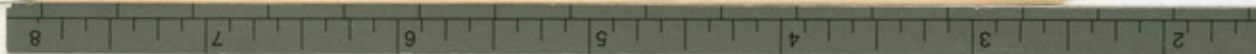
December 24th 1898

My dear General-

Your of 1st day just-
received. Charlie's full name
is - Charles Haines Mason

Thank you for all your
thought - of us - at this time
We wish you - Mrs Howard
and Bessie a very
Happy Christmas and
New Year -

Affectionately your friend
Marion K. Mason



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12/26/1898.

Gen O. O. Howard,

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

I have been thinking for years that I would write to you and ask a favor of you, which if you grant will be very much appreciated by an old ex rebel soldier. I have not known your address, but seeing your name in connection with the investigating committee in Washington, it occurred to me that I might

reach you, and ^{now} avail my
self of the opportunity to
write you.

I have been anx-
ious to see your report
of the battle of "Burnt
Hickory" as we call it,
which occurred May
27th 1864, on our right
flank. I have always
understood that you had
the honor to command the
Corps (4th) which made that
gallant assault upon
our works.

Your report is
included in some
Volume of the "Records
of the Union and Confed-
erate Armies," but I do not
know which one.

I took part in that

battle, from which fact
comes my great desire
to see your report of it,
which you will the more
^{readily} understand and appreci-
ate as you are an old
soldier yourself.

I have had my rec-
ollections of that battle
published, and if you de-
sire it, I will send it
to you, that you may
see a rebel private's view
of it from his side.

Thanking you in ad-
vance for this favor I am
with respect

Yours truly
Stan. C. Kearley

Mr Howard, however he
is in the same work & is
very enthusiastic.

Wishing you a very Merry
Xmas & a Happy and many
New Years & appreciating
whatever you may see fit to
write on the subject mentioned
I remain —

Most Sincerely Yours
Geo Bronson Rea —
427 — Third St
Brooklyn
N.Y.

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Brooklyn - N.Y.
427 - Third St -
Dec. 26/98

Gen. O. O. Howard
Burlington N.

My Dear General —

I must confess to a
double feeling of gratitude since
seeing your most interesting book
& reading the kind & thoughtful
passage in which you speak of
myself.

I consider it a high
compliment & feel that your
mention will assist me greatly
in what I am at present
undertaking.

Briefly this is, I am seeking
an appointment by the President

secured for me many friends.

I am trying to keep my application free from political endorsements, seeking only those of persons competent to do so. & if you could conscientiously write me a letter endorsing the application, I would feel highly honored & deeper in your debt if such a thing ~~is~~ was possible, for I will never forget your kindness to me while I was so low with fear.

My Stepfather Rev. F. H. Smith who recently left for Porto Rico to take charge of the work there, I believe is acquainted with you or your Secretary

to a commission in the army.

The application at present is in the preparatory stage, that of securing the necessary endorsements, I have many very good ones, as my record during the war was a little exceptional. My trip through Porto Rico after the declaration of war secured valuable information which the Secretaries of the War & Navy Departments were glad to get & the value has been attested to by Capt Wiso & others of the Navy. Also my record during & after the blowing up of the Maine

Major General O. O. Howard:

Bangor, Me Dec 27th - 88

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Honored Sir!

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though I never had the privilege of your acquaintance nor of membership in the rank and file (through the No. 1 of the Ex-Surgeon.) even after my third attempt: "of weak constitution - could not stand it," etc; he at the same time passing men who could not stand the work of the old Saw-mill of the Lenoxscot, while I could and had for several years; though, General, this was the case with me, yet I was "mael all over"; and when "drafting" came on, one of the same Ex-Sur^s was 1st selectman of the town; and on 2^d draft had my name among the others "liable to Military duty" posted in P.O. then I went for him! both as officer of the town - or Ex-S for the Gov't! took my time when about 10 or 12 leading Men were present; and asked who gave authority to place my name there? he pompously described his duties as officer of town, & what he intended to do! I replied, "well Dr, if one ~~has~~ examined me for a volunteer! you have told me at other times, the same as then, when I have asked a question! you sir, at that time - an Officer of Uncle Sam! and if your Official Honor (which you seem to hold so keenly) was then not forsaken or nonexistent, what in - told you to put my name there! Sir? you have violated duty somewhere! if I am good enough for a Conscript - Why am I not as a volunteer?" what are you going to do about it?" he replied: I told him, "Sir - if that name is not off of that list in less than an hour, you will probably find out!" I went home - and started on road for the highest Army Officer I could find in Bangor or Augusta! but I called at P.O. on road. he had done as I said but the other way! I had told him that if either he had not passed me as a vol, or taken the name off, — "but far less than an hour the name was fully erased! yet - though I cannot claim 'Fraternity' with you in the G.A.R. line, I learn through the kindness of J W Cummings

the Pub. Agt. of the Natl. Pub. Society, who sent with a good solid letter, containing the little pamphlet - "its mission and work" - that Genl. Howard, is one of its Managers; and, too, has been Honored by placing in its Chair: as both Myself and Bro. C. are members of the Natl. Div. S of T. (and for several years,) and he a brother with you in the other, that it comes pretty close to "Fraternity," especially when both are working for a common purpose; "the Cause of all mankind!" so therefore Brother (?) I use my "Yankee Check," (or my egoism,) to write this to you for a N. year, taken; and to tender the best of wishes for you and yours; also to send a pair of offerings, (written by me some 3 to 4 years ago,) hoping they would not prove a miss to you, I send them to you with this, hoping to be excused for each; and one which I thought of when I saw your name in the - "its mission & Work" - "The Empty Sleeve", came at once to mind, with desire to thus extend a token of good will, and a hearty grip, if not a "secretion"! I have read both of the ones I send, at "Campfires" - and meetings where helpers but not members could be admitted; and "the boys" have liked at times to have such a lad around! if not improper, should like to have these accepted both as a handshake (with a salute,) with ^{kind} yourself; and also as a tip of good will to your Post: I have sent two new ones for the Army & the Navy, for the Society to use if they like, they are of both on Duty & Temperance; if these ~~should~~ are approved, I should deem myself Honored to receive a word from you! be it ever so short, as probably your "other duties" would compel it to be:

yours - with wishes for Happy New Year, and though too late for the "Merrie Christmas"! for '88. Still will send them for '89 to go with its new year, Both will come in '89!

H A Fowler, Box 801

Banga - Me.

Those Empty Sleeves!

By H.A. Fowler. 13.
Box 801 Bangor Me

In hamlet, town, or city, In any busy mart
Many are the sights we see, To overcharge the heart:
'Tis hard - you think among them, To single out the one
To most deserve your pity; And yet the work is done.
You ask me then to name it; "To give a title clear,"
To strike you to the heartstring - For sympathetic tear:
It may be hard to do so, - Yet saddest I believe -
Are Ranks of warworn Heroes - And Coats with Empty sleeves!

It makes one think of Battle! Where Death had right of way!
His shells and bullets hurling - In thickest of the fray;
His Miasmatic Marshes, The gloomy prison pens;
The ranks of suffering soldier: Were not they sturdy men?
They suffered to a purpose: To hold the Union braced;
From arch of Nation's Temple - No stone could be removed!
So therefore I have told you, What I at heart believe,
Should touch your dearest heartstrings, Those coats with empty sleeves.

So where you will you find them, yet not so plenty now;
Before Time's rugged monarch - All are compelled to bow:
And that cloth touch us deeper; To feel that they are gone -
Where eye of fellow mortal - No more can look upon:
Yet still we have a memory - And one that will not fade:
Of work in battle rendered - Of gallant deeds essayed,
By men who would not waver - Mid scenes of dark affall -
Who stood by banner blazoned - "THE UNION SHALL NOT FALL".

Over
for final

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No wonder that I single From all the sights we see;
The ranks of aged Veterans - As nearest unto me:
The few we yet have with us, Unto them let us cleave:
While some can use the Crutches, So many "Empty sleeves!"
Who gave this Nation standing? who gave the stern address?
'Twas won by fellow comrades - Who would not back their loss!
Your Country's valued blessings, Each privilege you receive,
Was won by gallant heroes, And many "Empty sleeves!"

Lincoln - and 'The Boys':

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Among all the Heroes who died for the Nation -
It seems but invidious to single out one -
To be placed at the head of the grand Constellation;
As the planets of heaven are ruled by the Sun;
Yet still there is one - who we cannot help placing -
At the head of our liferstars - as brightest, to call,
Whose liferecord bright - shows no sign of effacing;
With his name held in Reverence! Beloved by all!!

Yes - he and his helper - free people thus placed them,
To stand firm for liberty! aye! firm as a rock!
They guarding the Union Their previous life traced them,
No invader should strike it, no treason should mock!
The Nation they loved - for its life slavery lust'd,
And secession's foul dagger had threatened the land:
They well knew 'the boys' who their fathers had trusted -
"They would yield up their lives - But the Union shall stand"

And who was this leader that though placed over all -
Still deemed it a pleasure "in the sick boys to call?"
Endeavoring to cheer them with kind word and kind hand -
And treated all-kindly, so cordially grand?
And though honored by Generals - when meeting the vicer
Of some bluecoated hero of the rank and the file -
That could not prevent the swift following tear
That fell from his eyelids - to whom each seemed a child.

Over,
for
final verse.

"Who was it? you ask me? Why! who but the Martyr!
 Our good Father Abraham; so called by the boys"
 So saintlike in kindness - In courage - a Spartan!
 That his partner - "yet with us" is one of our joys:
 Two noble lifehistories the ballot united:
 The two Honored names that are mingled in one;
 And followed by men - who deserve to be knighted;
 The kindly, truehearted - Abra - Ham - sin - Colon!

this line is at fault as above; could readily change, but thought
 I would not; and send as written some three or more years ago:
 H A Fowler

it may prove worthy as a "Good of Order" item some time?
 if so you are free to use!

yours with best of wishes - H A Fowler.
 Box 801. Bangor Me.

Gen. GRENVILLE M. DODGE, Iowa, President.
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Office of
Commission Appointed by the President
To Investigate the Conduct of the War Department
in the War with Spain.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27th, 1898.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
No. 12 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Sir:-

I have the honor to enclose herewith copy of your testimony before this Commission, and would ask that you kindly return same as soon as convenient after its revision.

Very respectfully,

S. Mills

Major, Inspector General,
Recorder.

Office of
Commissioner Appointed by the President
The Department of the Interior
in the War with Spain.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WASHINGTON, D. C.
JANUARY 1, 1901
TO THE COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE
FROM THE COMMISSIONER OF THE BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
SUBJECT: REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF THE BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
ON THE PROGRESS OF THE WORK OF THE BUREAU DURING THE YEAR 1900.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31, 1900.

TO THE COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

NEW YORK CITY.

I have the honor to enclose herewith copy of your report.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith

Very respectfully,
J. M. Smith

John, Secretary of the Interior,
Washington, D. C.

Enclosure.

West-Keokuk.

Dec 27, 1898.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My dear friend,

The merry Christmas
festivities brought me
nothing more welcome
than your charming
new book and your kindly
thought of me.

That blessed war has
unified North and South
and will undoubtedly hasten
Christ's kingdom in
the isles of the sea.

I am happy in the
possession of the accented

of your labors during the
memorable Spanish. A.
merican War the events
which followed each other
with unprecedented rapidity
and kept us perpetually
at high pressure between
suspense, admiration and
wrath.

The Lord bless you
for the good you have
done our brave fellows,
— for the benediction your
consistent life has been
to all with whom you
come in contact.

Many happy New
Years to you and to
yours! Very Cordially
Anna D. Boynton

FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

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Committee on Railways and Canals,

House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27, 1898, 189

Genl. ~~G.~~ O. Howard,

10 E. 23d Street, New York City.

My dear General:

I beg to own receipt of your favor of the 30th ultimo, relative to S. 4306. When this matter comes up before the House Military Affairs Committee I beg to assure you that I will be pleased to give the same full and careful consideration and attention. Up to the adjournment of Congress for the holidays the time of the Military Affairs Committee was entirely taken up with the bill for the reorganization and increase of the army.

Mrs. Belknap joins me in kindest regards.

Yours very truly,

Hugh R. Belknap

for. Dec. 1891

Committee on Railways and Canals

House of Representatives

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18, 1891

Very respectfully,
J. A. Smith,
Chairman of the Committee on Railways and Canals,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst., relating to the proposed extension of the New York City and New Jersey Railroad.

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Dear Genl. Howard.

I am at home and very happy. I think now I shall be able to return to N.Y. by Jan. the 8th and put in six or eight weeks of hard work. If you see any reason why I should not. be sure and let me know.

They had good closing Exercises at the Gap Friday night last.

Yours Most Sincerely
E. P. Fairchild.

Dec 14. 1898

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happy. I think now I shall be
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reason why I should not, be

sure and let me know.
They had good class
exercises at the Pop. Friday night.

Yours most sincerely
W. H. H. H.

TELEPHONE
1842 18TH STREET

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December 28th., 18 98.

Dear General Howard:

I send you a formal Report of the little "Canary
Story" you kindly left with me, and which Report your young friend
might perhaps like to see.

With kind regards,

Yours very sincerely,

Charles F. Kibbel
Wm. L. M.

General O. O. Howard,

10 West 23rd. Street,

New York.

ENCLOS...Report.

Register No.....589.....

No. of Words.....5,120.....⁴10

Title.....

Name of Author.....Alice Twitchell Pritzner.....

Address.....

12th Dec 98

When Manuscript Acknowledged.....12th December, 98. Reader's Initials.....C...F...R.

READER'S REPORT

A pretty little story, gracefully conceived and interestingly told.

It is full of technical faults however; is written on both sides of the paper; is poorly spelled; improperly punctuated and paragraphed; and, in brief, requires a thorough revision.

December 27th, 1898.

Dear Mr Rideal:

Please send me the Mss. for revision. The lady is a good speller but she used curious abbreviations. I will have the Mss. typewritten.

Yours truly

O. O. Howard.
per M.

No. of Words 5,120.

Register No. 529.

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Name of Author Alice Twissell Pittner.

Address

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revision.

December 27th, 1898.

Dear Mr. Editor:
Please send me the MS. for revision. The story is
a good specimen but the MS. contains numerous
I will leave the MS. to you.
Yours truly

O. O. Howard
for M.

F. TENNYSON NEELY
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CABLE ADDRESS
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TELEPHONE
1842-18TH ST.

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114 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

December 28th, 1898.

General O. O. Howard,
10 East 23d Street,
New York City.

My dear General Howard:

Fearing that the first lot of books have
miscarried I will send another lot if you will please give me the
address of your friend. I will have the first lot investigated.
The Inter-Ocean Clipping is excellent.

You quite misunderstood me about your book which I did not
read. I was told that no doubt the book would have arrested much more
attention had it been more critical. You must certainly understand
that you have my every confidence. My soul interest is to advance
our mutual cause. No one can do the work as well as you.

Very sincerely yours,

F. Tennyson Neely,

R.

V. TENNYSON REELEY
PUBLISHER
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10 EAST 25th STREET, NEW YORK
December 28th, 1892.

General G. O. Howard,
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New York City.

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V. Tennyson Reeley.

December 28, 1898.

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Gen. O. O. Howard,
12 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Uncle Otis:-

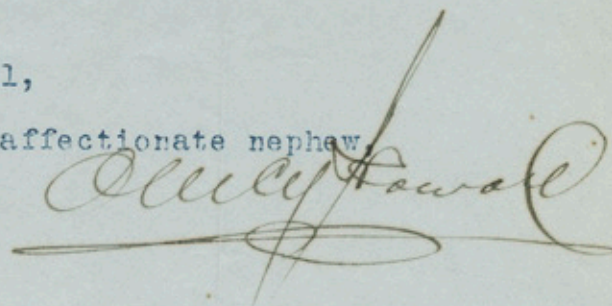
Your letter of the 22nd in reference to the inhalers for Col. Adams was received in due season, and the inhalers were forwarded at once, as requested.

Father has been sick and at home with an attack of "La Grippe."

We are glad to learn of your favorable impression of the inhalers, which we are selling from this office. We can fill any other orders that you want to send.

With holiday greetings to all,

Your affectionate nephew,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Otis Howard". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long, sweeping horizontal line underneath the name.

December 28, 1898.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

12 Fifth Avenue,

New York City.

Dear Uncle O:-

Your letter of the 22nd in reference to the innkeepers for Golf. Adams was received in due season, and the innkeepers were forwarded at once, as requested. Father has been sick and at home with an attack of "La Grippe." We are glad to learn of your favorable impression of the innkeepers, which we are sailing from this office. We can fill any other orders that you want to send.

With holiday greetings to all,

Your affectionate nephew,

Wm. O. Howard

W. L. HUBBARD, M.D.,
117 WEST 93D STREET.
UNTIL 1, 5 TO 7; BY APPOINTMENT.

NEW YORK, December 29th, 1898.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York.

My dear General:-

It is with great sorrow that I have to inform you of the death, last Sunday, of my Uncle, T. W. Osborn. You may perhaps have seen notice of it in the papers. Pardon me for not having informed you sooner. He failed with exceeding rapidity during his last three days, and the end occurred under such physical circumstances, with regard to him, that I was forced to hasten to North Adams, Massachusetts, for burial.

I thank you sincerely for the pleasure you gave him when you called here. I assure you that such kindness is deeply appreciated.

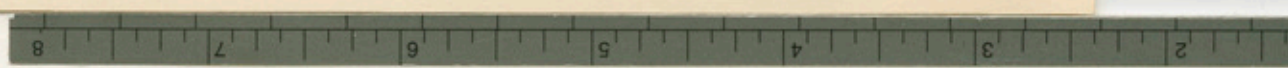
Since the Colonel's death another volume of your book has been received at the house. If you will permit me I shall keep it, not only on account of the pleasure I shall take in reading it, but as a constant reminder of your kindness to my Uncle.

Very sincerely and respectfully yours,

Dictated.

Walter L. Hubbard

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YOUNG MEN'S
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
OF THE CITY OF ALBANY

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CENTRAL DEPARTMENT
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ALBANY, N. Y.

Dec. 29, 1898.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Care Mr. W. E. Lougee,
3 W. 29th St., New York City.

My Dear Gen. Howard:

We are planning a special patriotic service for Sunday afternoon, Jan. 8th, and are very anxious to secure you as the speaker for that occasion. The meeting will be in the interests of the Army and Navy Christian Commission and we ~~will~~ hope to secure a large attendance of the soldier boys from the First Regiment, who have just returned. Many have already expressed their pleasure at our arranging such a service and signified their willingness to attend. If you will consent to speak for us I feel quite confident that we would be able to secure the attendance of our new governor, and thus interest him early in the work.

At this time of the year it is far easier to get up a big meeting than in the summer, when you were last here, and we can promise you a splendid audience of Albany's best men. Can you not so favor us? We will gladly bear all expense and entertain you at our best hotel. That we may know your answer before Sunday, will you kindly telegraph me your decision, at our expense.

Hoping that we may receive an affirmative reply, and wishing you every blessing for the new year, believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

Edmund W. Booth

Dr. G. M. Howard

*Please keep him one if you can and I
will send \$10. to the expense acct.*

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NOTARY PUBLIC.

TELEPHONE 1023.

G. W. BALLOCH,
PATENTS, CLAIMS, INSURANCE,
P. O. Box 557 257.

Washington, D. C., DEC 29 1898 789

Dear General:

I fail to find any thing of the package of books you wished me to distribute. It occurs to me that the sender no doubt took a receipt from the Express Co for it. If you can get that, please send it to me. If not able to get it, let him tell which Co. he sent it by and when. Harry did not come last night but expects to reach us tonight. I enjoyed my little visit with you the other day immensely. There are so few of us left now that it seems as if the chains that bind us together, grows

Stronger, as the years go by. and
the links grow less and less
with the flight of time. I accidentally
met Deans our old Cominury of
mustus, the other day, whom I have
not seen since you went to the 4th
Corps in Apr 1864. That we were
glad to meet, goes without saying.
Please extend the kindest regards of
the entire 'Bulloch Clan' to your
family. and accept for yourself
our warmest affection.

Sincerely truly
H. W. Bulloch

UNITED STATES ENGINEER OFFICE.

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Portland, Or. Dec. 29, 1898.

Gen. O. O. Howard
12 Fifth ave.
New York

My Dear General:

I beg to acknowledge with thanks your kind letter of Dec. 16, together with letters to our Senators. I will do ^{as} you suggest and feel quite sure that your recommendation will be of great assistance to me. With the greetings of the holiday season and best of wishes always for "our one arm Chief".

Believe me ever

Yours Sincerely:

J. C. Shopner.

UNITED STATES ENGINEER OFFICE.

Portland, Or. Dec. 2, 1888.

Gen. W. C. Howard
is left one
New York
My dear General:

I beg to acknowledge with
thanks your kind letter of Dec. 1, together with
letter to our Senator. I will be your suggestion
and feel quite sure that your recommendation
will be of great assistance to me. With the
greetings of the holiday season and best of
wishes always for our own Chief.
Believe me ever

Yours sincerely,
J. C. S. Cooper

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Cable address, LESHEP
TELEPHONE 1332

BOSTON

12/29/98.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:---

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your kind letter of recent date, also poetical quotations for chapter headings and MS. of "The Model Volunteer; or, Henry in the War"

We would first suggest that it would be for the advantage of the book to reverse this title, making, "Henry in the War" the principal caption, as this title has been widely advertised by us during the past season and is known to the trade. It also seems a little stronger in the "taking" quality and matches the companion volume better, as each title would then contain the name of a brother. We trust that you will have no serious objection. We assure you that your wishes in regard to dedication and other points will be strictly followed.

Do you not think it would be well to prepare a new preface for "Donald's Schooldays", in view of the fact that we are to make a new edition of this? We wish to announce it as a new edition and shall prepare new illustrations and new binding with a modern design. The two books are

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NEXT "THE OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE"

Public address, L. E. SHEPARD
TELEPHONE 1112

BOSTON 12/29/98.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:---

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your kind
letter of recent date, also postpaid quotations for chapter
headings and MS. of "The Model Volunteer"; or, Henry in
the War

We would first suggest that it would be for the
advantage of the book to reverse this title, making
Henry in the War, the principal edition, as this title
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other points will be strictly followed.
Do you not think it would be well to prepare
a new preface for "Donald's Schoolboys", in view of the
fact that we are to make a new edition of this? We wish to
announce it as a new edition and shall prepare new illustrations
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Cable address, LESHEP
TELEPHONE 1332

BOSTON

so interwoven that they can thus be made to go together
as two new books. If you have not a copy of "Schooldays"
at hand we will send one at once.

Thanking you again for your courteous letter and
action, and assuring you of our belief that you will
suffer no loss in placing your MS. with us, we are,

Very respectfully yours,

Lee and Shepard.

By

W. F. Gregory

Gen. Manager.

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NEXT TO THE OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE

BOSTON

Cable address, LEE&SHEP
TELEPHONE 1192

no interwoven that they can thus be made to go together
as two new books. If you have not a copy of "School-days"
at hand we will send one at once.

Thanking you again for your courteous letter and
action, and assuring you of our belief that you will
suffer no loss in placing your MS. with us, we are,
Very respectfully yours,

Lee and Shepard.

BY

W. F. Shepard

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EPHRAIM B. LEVY,

Real Estate,

231 BROADWAY, N. Y.

} TELEPHONE CALL:
4678 CORTLANDT.

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NEW YORK.

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Dec. 29, 1898.

I submit to you for sale one hundred and sixty lots, on beautiful high elevated grounds, over-looking the entire surrounding country. It is five minutes walk from Van Cortland Station and the Van Cortland Park Parade Grounds, adjoining Broadway on which the trolley cars pass, and immediately facing Spuyten Duyvil Parkway.

This is one of the finest plots to be had on the West Side for an institution, being particularly adapted for that purpose on account of the beautiful situation, fine views, and its accessible location and low price. I can sell you the above for \$65000.00 and if you are interested will send you a map and full particulars regarding the property. The plot will be sold on easy terms, and a large portion of the purchase price can remain on bond and mortgage.

Yours very respectfully.

EPHRAIM B. LEVY,
231 BROADWAY.

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Dec. 22, 1938.

NEW YORK.

TELEPHONE CALLS
4575 CORTLANDT

EPHRAIM B. LEVY.

331 Broadway, N. Y.

I submit to you for sale one hundred and sixty lots, on beautiful high elevated grounds, overlooking the entire surrounding country. It is five minutes walk from Van Cortlandt Station and the Van Cortlandt Park Parade Grounds, adjoining Broadway on which the trolley cars pass, and immediately facing Spuyten Duyvil Parkway.

This is one of the finest plots to be had on the West Side for an institution, being particularly adapted for that purpose on account of the beautiful situation, fine views, and its accessible location and low price. I can sell you the above for \$25000.00 and if you are interested will send you a map and full particulars regarding the property. The plot will be sold on easy terms, and a large portion of the purchase price can remain on bond and mortgage.

Yours very respectfully.

EPHRAIM B. LEVY.

331 Broadway

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EPHRAIM B. LEVY,

Real Estate,

231 BROADWAY, N. Y.

TELEPHONE CALL:
4678 CORTLANDT.

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NEW YORK.

Dec. 29, 1898.

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Yours very respectfully.

EPHRAIM B. LEVY,
231 BROADWAY.

TELEPHONE CALL
4018 CORTLANDT

EPHRAIM B. LEVY

Real Estate

231 BROADWAY, N. Y.

NEW YORK

Dec. 22, 1922

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I submit to you for sale one hundred and sixty lots, on beautiful high elevated grounds, overlooking the entire surrounding country. It is five minutes walk from Van Cortlandt Station and the Van Cortlandt Park grounds, adjoining Broadway on which the trolley cars pass, and immediately facing Gayton Street Parkway.

This is one of the finest plots to be had on the west side for an institution, being particularly adapted for that purpose on account of the beautiful situation, fine views, and its accessible location and low price. I can sell the above for \$100,000 and if you are interested will send you a map and full particulars regarding the property. The plot will be sold as one lot, and a large portion of the purchase price can remain on bond and mortgage.

Yours very respectfully,

EPHRAIM B. LEVY
231 BROADWAY

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAIL ROAD COMPANY,

GRAND CENTRAL STATION.

D. A. WATERMAN,
TREASURER.

NEW YORK. December 30 1898

General O. O. Howard

United States Army

City

My dear General:

I have just this morning looked over your appeal for Lincoln Memorial University, which you kindly placed in my hands at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church last evening, but excepting the courtesy and kindness involved in the presentation of the Memorial, it really has occasioned me sincere regret; but for the one reason that I am unable to respond as I would like to do for the reason that my financial condition and my personal poverty will not admit an offering to the most excellent and royal cause.

I think during my christian service of more than forty years, there is no one experience therein which has occasioned me greater sorrow or discomfort than that sometimes I have been compelled, on account of my finances, to refrain from doing as I otherwise would like to do, and this experience now is just as keen as those of the past. I do wish most sincerely I was wealthy enough to respond to every religious and worthy charitable appeal made, but, of course, this would be almost impossible. I beg you, therefore, to be assured of my most sincere regret at thus being compelled to decline the appeal.

Faithfully yours,

D. A. Waterman

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAIL ROAD COMPANY.

GRAND CENTRAL STATION.

C. A. WATERMAN

NEW YORK

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United States Army

City

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Respectfully yours,

Wm. O. Howard

C. Bisbarth, President.

M. L. Crowell, Cashier.

The Peoples Bank of De Soto.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$50,000.00

De Soto, Mo., DEC 30 1898 189

Gen. O. Howard
Burlington Vermont.

Dear Sir - Enclosed
please find \$5.00 on St. Louis for
five dollars. (\$5.). This is the
amount contributed by the Cong'l
Sunday School of this place
for the Lincoln Memorial University.
Excuse delay.

May success crown your
efforts.

Truly Yours Truly
Roscoe B. Jones
Secy Cong'l S. S.

Please acknowledge receipt.

Roscoe B Jones,
Cmg. L. A.
De Lots, Mo
\$5—

Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

Office of the President.

Philadelphia, Dec. 30th 1899.
File, 18983

Dear Sir:

I take pleasure
in enclosing you herewith an Annual
pass for the year 1899.

Very respectfully

J. M. A. Munsie
President.

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Benjamin Franklin

Office of the President

Philadelphia Dec. 30 1790
C. A. 1790

Dear Sir

I have pleasure

in enclosing your account and statement

for the year 1790

Very respectfully

Benjamin Franklin

President

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Dr. McDonald and I are
very well - struggling
along as best we can.

We have never been able
to regain our feet, since
our losses in '93 - But
while Dr. grows discour-
aged and almost despairing
I am hopeful and keep
pulling ahead - I know
it will all come out
right.

I have often intend-
ed writing you a few
lines - particularly during
these last months of
war - when I have
kept track of your

916 Market St. San Francisco
December 30 - 1898

My dear General Howard:

Clint and wife,
with Mother and Laura,
are at "The Manhattan"
in New York. I have
wished very much that
they might see you.

And if you should go
to the metropolis any
time during January -
will you not look
them up?

Clint has been in
Hawaii and the Orient
for the past two years.

soliciting insurance for
The "Equitable Life Assurance
Company, of New York."

He has done very well
indeed, and has now
gone on to the principal
office to see what they
have to offer him.

His wife and mother
have gone as his guests
and Laura pays her own
way. as she is anxious
to have her broken nose
repaired. and hopes to
find someone who can
make a success of such
an operation.

Clint will need legal
advice in the matter
of drawing up a proper
and safe contract - and
I know of ~~no~~ one
who can suggest a
good lawyer. better
than yourself.

You may hear from
Clint. himself.

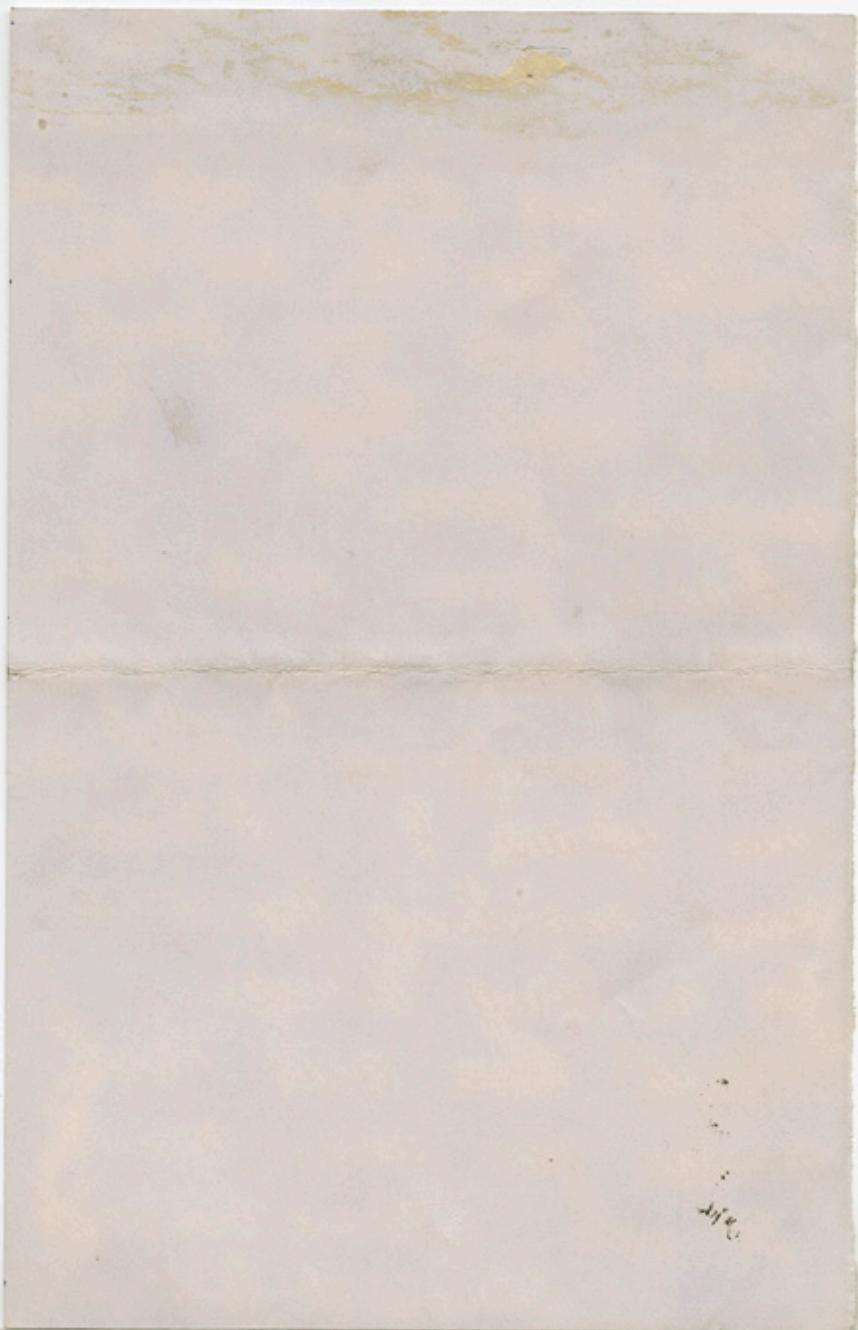
I trust yourself and
family are all well.
I hear of you through
Mrs. Q. Q. Howard, Jr.
with whom I have
a very pleasant
acquaintance.

good work in The
South. God Bless You!

We have done all we
could for the soldiers
here - and we have
been kept busy - I can
assure you.

Have you one stray
button from any of your
old uniforms - that you
can spare? I have
been waiting for one
for a long time.

With love and best
wishes for you and
Yours - Yours Sincerely -
Clara H. McDonald.



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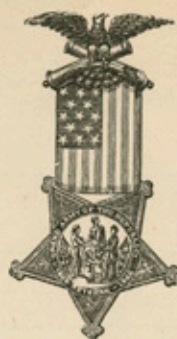
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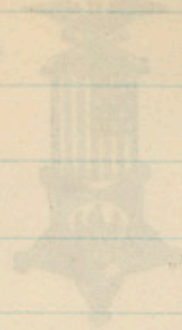
Gen C. C. Howard

Dear Sir & Comrade

We have two Posts in this City. neither hardly able to maintain itself, and an effort is being made to consolidate the two, and some of the Comrades are of the opinion that one of your stirring addresses would have a tendency to good among us. will you kindly therefore advise me if you could make us a date at an early day and what will be your terms

Fraternally & Truly Yours
Ora R Wildman
Adjutant Post 87

WHITE PORT



July 2nd 1864

Dear Sir & Company

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

We are, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, &c.

Wm. R. Johnson

Agent

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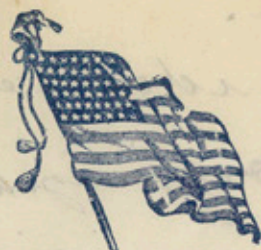
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HEADQUARTERS, 167 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

In Camp, Dec 31 1898
Columbia S.C.

Dear Uncle Otis:

I was very much pleased to receive your new book and want to thank you for it. I suppose Laurence told you he would send it with some baggage of mine that he was forwarding. All that you say in the book is of the greatest interest to me both because it is an account of your work this summer about which on account of my absence from home, I had heard almost nothing, and also because the narrative concerns itself with the cause which is engaging all my efforts and attention at present.

The account of your work and of the work of others which you saw is full

of valuable suggestions to me.

I was not aware before that you identified yourself so intimately with the organization of the Army and Navy Christian Commission.

My association with the Y. M. C. A. began with my entrance to College where it was the only Christian student organization (i.e. exclusively an organization of students to encourage Christian living). The letters of my college chum Ned Smith written from Camp Alger and Camp Meade drew my attention particularly to the Christian Commission work of the Y. M. C. A.

And when my friend came back to attend school again I decided to take his place. Thinking best to go into this work and give up my plans for teaching for the present.

I like my work here and believe it is a grand opportunity to do good. Our Chaplain left the regiment two months ago so that I have the responsibility of keeping up the religious service. Perhaps it is providential that it is so as our chaplain was said to have been somewhat



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antagonistic to our methods of work and he told me himself the of fiction between himself and the Commission.

However, while he was here with me we got along harmoniously. He spoke of meeting you and said, I believe, that you had stopped at his home in

Panthers R.I. His name is J. J. Wooley was Chaplain in the civil war.

It was pleasant for me to find that Guy was stationed in the same camp in which I located and the trip with him to Philadelphia will always be a pleasant remembrance.

It is natural for me to be interested in the negroes. Never before my coming here did I realize the degradation of so many of them and their need of help. All the Southerners I have talked

with on the subject seem to think they
can not or should not be elevated.

A Colored Y. M. C. A. was recently organized
by the negroes in Columbia. I think
an organization of this sort can be supported
by them here and ought to be very successful.

I attended a Sunday evening service
two weeks ago and at their request spoke
of my work among the soldiers. They seemed
very grateful for the words of encourage-
ment I gave them for their young
Association. I was amused by the
speech of one old man who got up and
"thanked me for my Ancestors."

I hope you are all well and enjoying
your winter in New York.

Wishing all a happy New Year

Affectionately

your nephew

Arthur D. Howard

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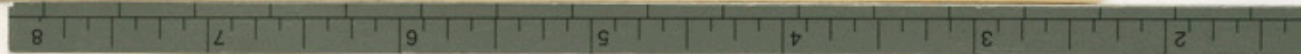
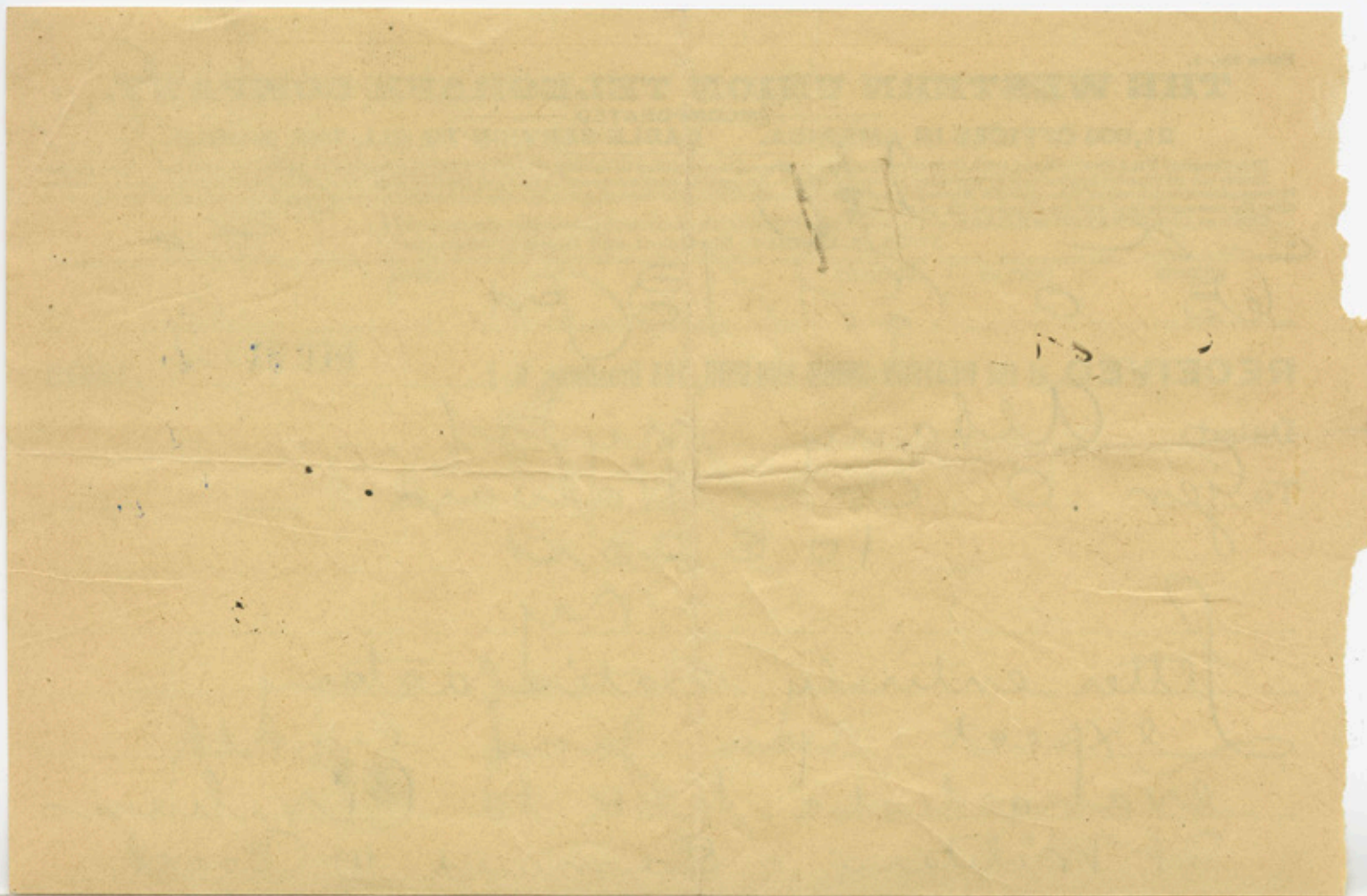
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Dear Sir:---

In response to your esteemed favor of December 30th we send you two copies "Donald's School Days". The writer of this has recently had the pleasure of reading this book for the first time, having had but a recent connection with this business, and feels more than ever determined to push it for a new edition and new life. It is a grand book, and we have no doubt that the opinion of the reviewer you quote, in regard to your new MS., is thoroughly accurate.

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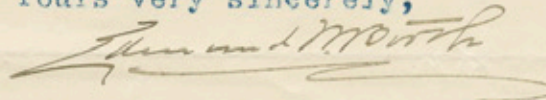
My Dear General Howard:

I have your favor of the 30th, and have wired you saying that we will meet the conditions that you lay down and will expect to have you with us on the 8th. We shall give the meeting a patriotic ring, but have in mind to help these soldier boys spiritually, and would rather have from you a heart talk to young men than a general address about the army and navy work of the Christian Commission. I fancy you would prefer to do this anyway. We will take up a collection for the International work, but I do not think that we need to give all the time to presenting that object. I hope you agree with me.

We intend to make it a men's meeting, and judging from the audiences that we are having, I am sure we can fill the house with soldiers and other men.

Thanking you for your kindness, and wishing you a happy and prosperous new year, I remain,

Yours very sincerely,



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FORM 211.

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New York, December 31, 1898.

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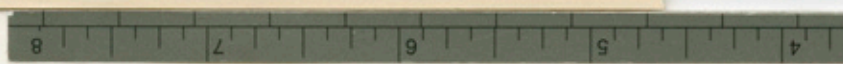
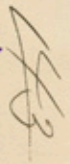
At a meeting of the Directors of this company held on December 27, 1898, a quarterly dividend of $1\frac{1}{2}\%$ was declared payable on or after December 31, 1898. We enclose herewith check to your order for \$ 45-, for the dividend on 30 shares held by you.

Please sign accompanying receipt and return to this office.

Yours truly,

Chas. K. Robinson,

Treasurer.



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New York, January 22, 1894.

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter of the 17th inst.

relative to the dividend on the 1st of January, 1894.

Very truly yours,

At a meeting of the Directors of this company

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was declared payable on or after December 31, 1893.

Enclosed herewith is a check for \$100.00, representing

the dividend on the shares held by you.

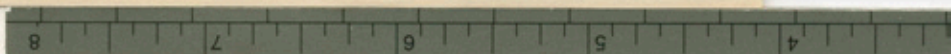
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Dear General Howard:

We return you the "Bird Stories" as requested, and also send you "Barbarine." If you will kindly go carefully over both of these stories in the manner suggested, and let us have them back at your earliest convenience, we believe we shall be able to make you a proposition for them. Another title than "Barbarine" would have to be selected, as the present one is not explicit enough.

We also return you Mr. Warner's letter which we note with much interest.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

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My Dear Genl Howard:

Your note is just at hand and I hasten to send you the check for \$10 as you suggest. Kindly sign receipt and return in enclosed envelope.

I want to see you sometime when you have a little leisure to talk over the situation in Cuba. Dr Hill was in a few days ago and today I have read with much interest his communication to you. Something ought to be done. Surely God, who has so wonderfully opened the way this year, will do the same in '99. With best wishes for a "Happy New Year" Sam,
Yours very sincerely, W.B. Millar.

