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709 Huntington Avenue.

Boston, Feb. 21, 1899.

Dear General:-

My interests call me to New
York City tonight & I will take the
liberty of calling upon you Thursday
morning at ten o'clock ^{at your home,} trusting that
you will find it convenient to receive
me at that hour, or at any other
hour during the day.

Yours very truly,

Charles Elley Hall.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

12 - Fifth Avenue,

N. Y. City.



there have been such
a multiplicity of
things demanding my
attention, that I have
found it utterly
impossible to attend
to half I wanted
to do - But because
you have not heard
from me, does
not indicate that
I am not grateful
to you for the
trouble you took last
Tuesday night, in
coming such a
distance that could

330 Each 14 th & h -
Dear General Howard -
I am
really ashamed that
my whole note has
passed since you
were so good as to
come and speak
at the opening of
my little 'vicar'
and I have not
sent you any word
of appreciation or
your kindness - But

night, and speaking for me -
I assure you I appreciate from
the depths of my heart, all
the interest you have shown
in this new work the dear
Lord has led me to undertake
for Him, and I thank
you much heartily for all
that you have done - I
have also thanked the one
whom we both love and are
serving, that I was led to ask
the great favor of you that
I did, because in that way
I became acquainted with
you - I shall never forget
the impression of my first
visit to you, the first time I saw
you, for your conversation, your
prayer, and everything connected
with the interior, seemed to me
like a perfect benediction upon

Drunkards &c have been
reclaimed - It moves
me deeply to have
perme getting up in
every meeting, and
Thanking God that
such a place as
Gospel Mission has
been opened - We
are having blessed
times at the women
Prayer meeting too,
and there is every
evidence right
through everything
that the Holy
Spirit is guiding

me, and the work
that is done in my
heart - and to have
your sympathy and
your prayer, I feel
is one of the
blessed things I have
to thank the Father
for - Ah see how
kind & good to us
General Bernard,
the blessing has been
rich already, and
several souls have
been saved during
the past week,
and I feel very
sure that five

the work - I do not want to
take one step without Herin,
and I want just to be the
channel through which Her
can work, and to be so emptied
of self, that there may be
no obstruction - We shall not
forget the work that is so
dear to your heart, and
we will pray for it every
day, and later on give something

toward it - I have been so
disappointed that for some
reason all the efforts put
forth to have articles inserted
in the different papers should
in every case have failed - I
cannot quite understand it,
but there must be some good
reason for it - But it was
through this means that I
hoped my friends would become

great many men
present at the meeting,
and several men
who are working in
a stable near by
have shown great
interest - Oh will
you not join in
prayer with me,
that the hearts of
people may be
opened and
that the needed
means for this
work that ~~he~~ has
so signally ^{been} blessed

cognizant of what I
was doing, and do
help me by contributions
of money, old
clothing, and anything
that ^{helps} forward the
work and the
work - I have
had much traveling
appeals for assistance
and during the
intense season of
lack much, I was
taxed to the utmost
of my ability to
meet the demands -
so have been having

Already, may come to me - but
I only want it to be His way -
I am not going to put any
burden upon you, by asking
you to come to the Mission
at any particular time, but
whenever you have not anything
else to do, and feel like
turning in the direction of
our 3rd Ave - you may be

given up a royal welcome -
Praying our Father's richest
blessings to rest upon you,
and thanking you again
for your very kind interest,
and dear for knowing you
I am,

Yours in Christ's Service

Abella J. Finland.

February the twenty first -

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Lincoln Platte Co Neb.

Feb. 21/99

Dear Gen. Howard: -

I arrived here
last Thursday and since
then have been hustling.

My predecessor left the
field in bad shape and it
will require hard work to
get it into working order again
but the people are restless
and I believe that all will
come out O. K. before very
long.

This is God's country! The

great rolling prairie furnish
plenty of labor room for a
worker and the field is
not overworked. I have
a large parish.

At Monroe there is a good
church house while at
Battenville, my other appointment,
there is but a poor schoolhouse
still the latter place is the
more promising and I
believe we can build
before very long.

I feel that by hard work
and constant earnest prayer

I can build up this work
Trusting that I may as
ever have your prayers and
that Gods richest blessing
may attend your efforts to
do his will I remain

Yours in His name
Chas.

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Chariton, Lucas Co. Iowa, Feb. 21-1899.

Major-General Oliver O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

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As references I mention

Rev. Dr. D. J. McMillan of your city and Rev. Dr. Worden of Philadelphia.

My address is as above?

Yours Truly,

John H. Aughey

Charlton, Lucas Co. Iowa, Feb. 21-1889.

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Presbyterian Board of Publication
And Sabbath-School Work,
1319 Walnut St. Philadelphia, Dec. 13th, 1898.

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Dear Brother,

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I am an old soldier, myself, and I recognize the reality and truthfulness of the scenes and incidents portrayed in this wonderful book.

Yours Truly,

James A. Worden,

Supt. Sabbath-School and Missionary Department.

28 West 128th Street, New York.

Dec. 14th, 1898.

My dear Brother Aughey,

I am glad to hear, -and I hope it is true, - that you are about to issue another edition of "Tupelo". It is a needful supplement to any history of the Civil War that has been written, a vivid picture of the inside of it all.

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Very Truly and Fraternally Yours,

D. J. McMillan,
Sec. Board of Home Missions.

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JOHN W. BUTTERFIELD,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
419 FOURTH STREET, N. W.

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Sing O. O. Howard,
No. 10 East 23rd St,
New York.

Washington, D. C.,

Feb 21st 1899

My dear General:

I received your letter of the 13th inst. in the Hooker Indian depredations claim. I had already written your brother, Charles, and have been awaiting his reply before answering you. He has written me, and his letter was received late yesterday afternoon.

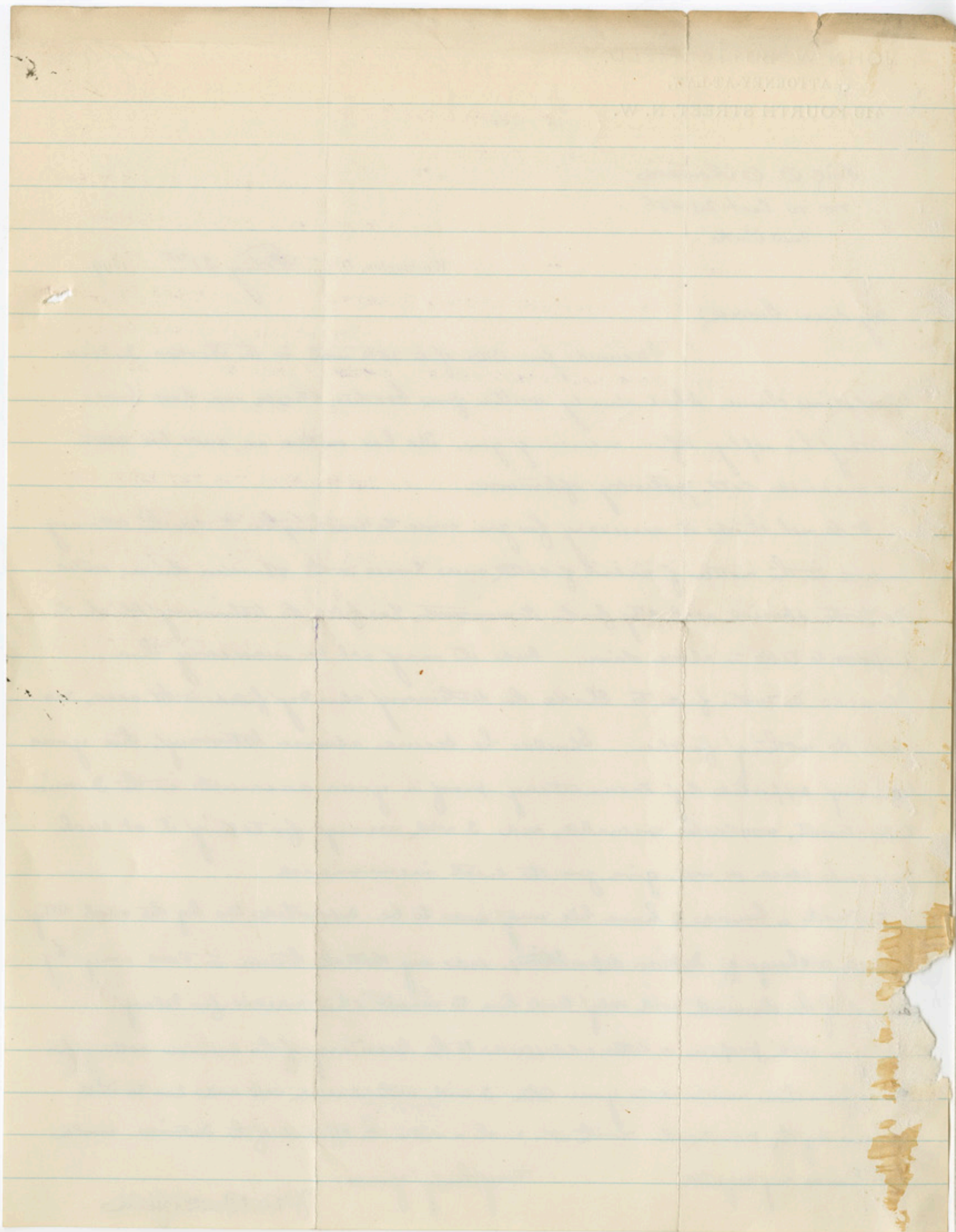
I do not think it necessary for you come to Washington to see the attorney General in the matter of losses of cattle and horses in the Hooker claim, until De Witt, special atty for the Government, has filed the testimony which he proposes to take in above claim. And it may not be necessary then. Should De Witt fail to shake the testimony already filed in the case, we need do nothing further. Should he secure adverse testimony, then your testimony supported by documentary proof in your accounts in the Interior Department, would be valuable, and I will arrange for taking it at such times and place as will give you the least inconvenience.

De Witt is bound to have his way and to be supported too by the cash atty General in charge of Indian depredations, and any obstacle thrown in said way by an act of the claimant, will only lead him to invent other reasons for delay.

If you will prepare a letter addressed to the Secretary of the Interior calling for the information mentioned in your letter I will, with pleasure, call and see to its answer by the Department. Without such a letter the officials of the Interior would not honor my request.

Very truly yours.

J. W. Butterfield



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James B. Pond,

Cable Address: "STAMPHIX,"
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Everett House.

218 Fourth Avenue.

RESIDENCE,
330 BERGEN AVENUE,
JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS, N. J.

New York.

Feb. 21st, '99.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

12 Fifth Av., N. Y.

Dear General Howard:-

I have received an application for you from the Epworth Assembly, Lincoln, Neb. asking if you are available for August 9th or 10th, same terms as last year. They also think they can make an engagement for you at one of the Iowa Assemblies in connection.

Yours Very Truly,

J. B. Pond.

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James B. Bond

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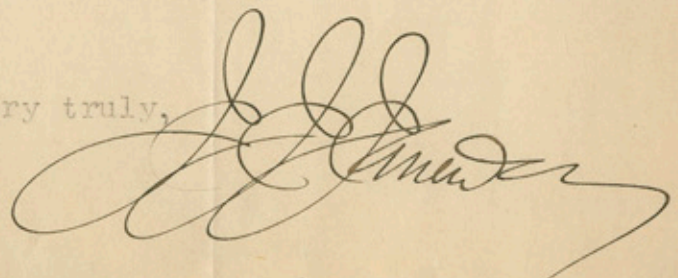
12 5th Ave.,

New York.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Frye of the Young Men's Christian Association, told me that you were to address the Association on Sunday the 26th, and I told him to write you that I would like to entertain you over Sunday. If you will let me know the train that you will take out of New York, I will meet you with my carriage and take you to my house, as I live about a mile from the depot, and I hope you can come early enough to dine with us. If you take the boat at Desbrosses St. or Cortlandt St. at 4, you will get here about 5, but if you prefer to come at 4.40, you would get here a quarter of 6. On Sunday evening, I would be glad to have you make some remarks at the People's Mission that I am interested in.

Yours very truly,



156 COLLEGE STREET,
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

Feb. 22, 1899.

Mrs. Melissa P. Dodge,

225 Madison Avenue, New York.

Dear Mrs. Dodge:

After receiving your son's letter I entered the amount that he said you would give me for Lincoln Memorial in my subscription book - namely - \$250. Now as I am just making an important payment on our property will you kindly enclose me a check for the amount ?

Mrs. Howard joins me in love to you and in the hope that this may find you very well.

I am very happy that I have been able to secure all the property beyond the possibility of loss and have sufficient time now by prompt payments to clear up the mortgage of which I spoke. The school itself is prospering and shows in embryo something of the results we anticipate.

Very gratefully yours,

O. O. Howard

(R.E.)

Managing Director ,

Lincoln Memorial University.

*Excuse letter. I am quite
unwell - sincerely
M. P. Dodge*

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WILFRED W. FRY, General Secretary.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Feb'y 23^d 1899

General O. O. Howard,
12 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

Dear General Howard:-

Col. Janeway to-day informed
me of the train upon which you will
arrive and as he will meet you with his
carriage I will wait to see you until
the Sunday.

I was much gratified when
Col. Janeway asked to entertain you
as I know that he will be able to make
it very pleasant for you also if you can
drop a word for the Association we
will greatly appreciate it Col. Janeway
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work was not aggressive.

I know of you as one thoroughly
in sympathy with the movement and
in touch with the constant endeavor
to place the spiritual ever foremost
in our work. Col. Janeway's support
would mean much to us at this
time in every way and I am
confident that what you say will have
great weight with him - this of course if
opportunity offers.

We are hoping and praying great
things for the meeting on Sunday, many
men will undoubtedly be present who
do not usually attend religious services.
Trusting that you will have a de-
lightful Sabbath with us.
Very sincerely,
Wilfred W. Fry

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New York Office

CONSTABLE BUILDING 18TH ST. AND 5TH AVE.

New York, Feb. 23rd 1897
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Major-General C. Oliver Otis Howard

Dear Sir

Koltis Camp No 171 (Troop K)
Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. are going to
issue a Souvenir in the shape
of a cloth bound book, containing
the History of the "Sons of Veterans" also
of "General Koltis," and the Official
programme, commemorating the
Annual encampment of the
Sons of Veterans, to be held in
June of this year at Utica, N. Y.

We also desire if possible to be
able to print therein "Autograph
letters" of the Honorable and Dis-
tinguished Heads of our Army and
Navy. We therefore beg of you

to honor us with such an Epistle,
Knowing full well that you
are in full sympathy with
the noble work the Sons of
Veterans are engaged in,

Hoping to hear from you soon
we remain with best wishes for
your health and prosperity
Yours in F. C. & L.

Kolts Camp. N^o 171 S. V. U. S. A.
per Charles H. Heimsat
1st Lieut.

111-5th ave

N. Y. City

New Brunswick N.J.
Feb'y 23/99-

Dear Genl. Howard,

I saw Rev. Dr. Knox
this morning and he is very much
pleased that you will assist
him in the 1st Presbyterian
Church service Sabbath morn-
ing. He will preach a brief
sermon and have you make
a few minutes talk as you
suggest. He will be expec-
tingly glad to see you in
New Brunswick again where
you have a host of warm
friends and we will be blessed
through your visit at the Man-
gion.

Cause will be advanced
Working and praying the Master's
richest Blessing on you per-
sonally and on the good
work in which you are so
earnestly engaged. I am
Truly, Yrs. sincerely,

D. C. English

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WORCESTER, MASS.

2/23/99

My dear General

Package of
Books prepaid rec'd this
morning and I will see
that they are properly de-
livered and today

I think you are carry-
ing generosity too far to
pay for their getting to
us. for I see that Mrs
Johnson is among the
favored ones. and I
will thank you now
for her yet I know
she will acknowledge
and thank you herself

It does not seem as
if you had been here

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and gone, and only the
pleasant memory and
recollection left. But it
was a happy two days for
us all. I have not
been successful in
my efforts to get more
money from our friends
have had no time to go
out and personally so-
licit. but have written
several letters which I
hope will meet with
results satisfactory. and
beside your shortage I
am behind 17.70 on
my other bills. but we
had a good creditable
time and this is not
too dear to pay for it.

With regards to
your family I am truly
at a former

WATERVLIET ARSENAL

WATERVLIET, N. Y.

Feb 23-1899

My dear General

Your very kind note of yesterday is just received and I thank you warmly for it.

I will be glad to send you the record to which you refer, so soon as I may be able to put it in proper form.

With kind

W. B.

regards to you
and your family

Yours Very Truly
A. Mordcaai

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My dear General Howard:

This noon I received a package from your friend Mr Johnson and on opening it had a beautiful surprise. There was your book and on the fly leaf such a kind message.

I just wish I could thank you in person for this beautiful book and the thought which prompted it. I prize it

any means of your book I shall have
indubitably a call from you.

Please remember me to Mrs Howard,
and again let me say "thank you" for
the book which I am so glad to have.

Very sincerely

Mary A. Whitcomb

Trowbridge Road,

Worcester, Mass

Feb. 24, 1899.

very much and shall
enjoy following you in your
last summer's work.

I hope you will pardon
me and not consider it
flattery if I tell you that
you have been my hero
in real life ever since
"Uncle John" took me to
West Point.

I want to thank you
for my call at the Librar-
y, it was a real pleasure
and I only hope you did
not catch cold coming
as you did without
your over coat, and now

THE MILITARY SERVICE INSTITUTION
OF THE UNITED STATES,
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK CITY.

February 24, 1899.

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U. S. Army,

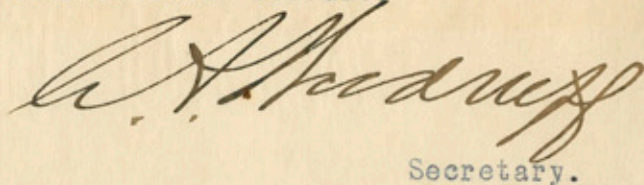
New York City.

Sir:-

I have the honor to transmit, herewith, a transcript of the remarks made by you at the 20th anniversary meeting of this Institution, and to request that you correct, revise or elaborate these remarks and return them to the Secretary, Military Service Institution, Governor's Island, N. Y. H., at your earliest convenience, in order that they may be incorporated with the minutes of the anniversary meeting for distribution to our members.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,


Secretary.

THE MILITARY SERVICE INSTITUTION
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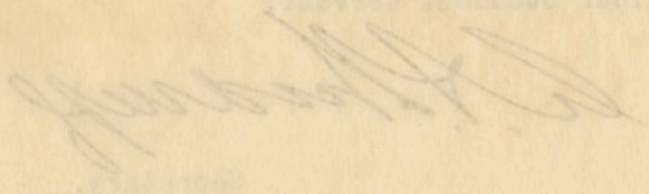
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Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,



piece, bringing me back which
you have sent "Fighting for
Humanity". It was exceedingly
good of you to think of
us. The book looks intensely
interesting and we shall all
enjoy reading it. Thank you
too for the name you put
upon the fly leaf. The "superba"
sentiment does not belong
to me. I will strive to attain
to it however.

Worcester, Mass.

26 Channing St.

Feb. 24, 1899

Gen. A. A. Howard.

My dear friend.

Mr Reed has made
out a list of names as he
agreed for you. He has
given you the names of
gentlemen belonging to
the Evangelical churches ~~only~~,
excepting Gen. Spragues name.
He can give you names of
those belonging to the Uni-
tarian church if you desire
to go into that denomination
but he did not know
what your ideas were on
that subject.

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I wish you were here
to day as you were a
week ago. You did us all
good. and I can believe
that you go about doing
good every where. I'm
afraid you became very
tired with so much talking,
entertaining and visiting.

Mary was so proud of
her little visit from you.
She felt highly honored
that you should take the
time and trouble to call
on her. I assume you we
felt honored in having
you under our roof. Several
persons have said they
envied us the treat we

had. The Christian En-
deavourers are full of the
address you gave them.

I send you the clipping that
I was unable to find when
you were here. It may
be wholly untrue. but it
will amuse you. especially
the sentence that relates your
putting on a pair of gloves.!

Please remember me
to Mrs Howard. Mr Reed
and the young people wish
to be remembered most sin-
cerely by you -

Sincerely yours

Anna W. Reed

P. S. Just after writing the above
Mr Reed returned from his of -

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General O.O. Howard,

12th. 5th. Ave.,

New York City,

My Dear Brother:-

Will you kindly give me the benifit of your knowledge of Mr. William Hauptman? He is asking to come to this state, and I do not know him. I would like to know how much of a preacher he is? If he is a success? Could he build up a church in this Western country? Has he "tact"? Would he be easily discouraged? Is he spiritually minded? What do you think of him?

I trust that you are well this winter. We should be glad to see you out this way again.

Very Sincerely Yours,

Horace Sanderson.

MAP OF COLORADO SHOWING CONGREGATIONAL WORK

38 Miles to the inch

