

Sept. 14, 1899.

Dear Gen. Howard.

I recd. your letter a few days since with enclosed applications.

I receive many such letters ^{and} so far, I have had but one answer to give.

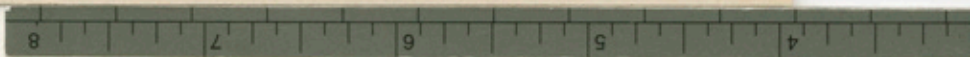
Mr. Baylor leaves for Brown Uni. in the morning. School work is opening up nicely. Attendance is quite good, much larger than at the corresponding time last yr.

I am feeling very well just now ^{and} I believe ~~now~~ that I shall gain rapidly. The days are not so oppressive as they were last ^{wk.} year.

I think we shall soon have all of our work in good running order.

~~Very soon.~~ I am planning to put Miss Blanchard's Primary Room in better order and to give her an assistant she needs both. Wishing you the very best of success in all of your noble efforts in ^{the} ~~the~~ of this work. I remain,
Very truly yours. J. M. Wood.

Dear Mr. [Name]
I have your letter of the 10th
and am glad to hear that you
are well and happy. I am
well at present and hope
these few lines will find you
the same. I am planning to
write you again soon. I am
very truly yours,
[Name]



The President found
nothing in my record
against me.

I shall write Genl
Peck and thank him
& Governor Smith.

Give love to all
from your son
John

Columbus Bks, Ohio,
Sept 14 1899.

Dear Father

Your letter enclosing
copies of your letter to
the President & the Secy
came today. I return to
you as you requested the
telegrams.

I have sent my
acceptance to Washington
and am now waiting for
orders to take me to St
Thomas. They'll come soon.
Bertie & the kids left
this morning for Chicago

to spend a week with
uncle Charlie, then she
will come to Ft Thomas
& stay a week or two & then
go to S.F. to unpack my
papers &c & have them
for me when I arrive
in S.F. so I can clean
up my old accounts with
the Quartermaster.

Now I am a
Major with a V on
my collar & am rather
glad its a colored regim-
ent although it will

require on my part
much circumspection.

I want to say in
words here & thank
you heartily for your
efforts in my behalf
and hope to do my
do satisfactory to your
desires - I cannot
but feel that the appoint-
ment is on account not
of my military fitness
& career but on account
of the military career of
my father; any way

M.S.

Office of the Commissioner.

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Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Pensions,
Washington. September 14, 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

My Dear Sir:

In reply to your recent inquiry relative to the claim for pension, No. 1,232,256, of Daniel W. Whittle, late of Co. B, 72 Illinois Volunteers, I have the honor to advise you that an order for this soldier's examination at his home has been issued in his pending claim and forwarded to Dr. S. J. Ten Broeck, of Franklin, Massachusetts, who has been designated to make such examination. Further action will be taken in this claim upon receipt of Dr. Ten Broeck's report.

Very respectfully,

J. L. Davenport
Acting Commissioner.

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Department of the Interior
Bureau of Pensions
Washington
September 14, 1891.

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Office of the Commissioner

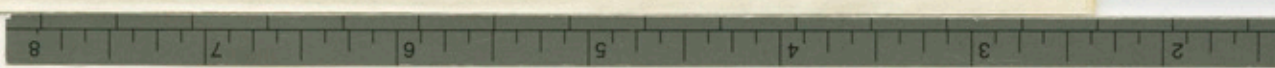
Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

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Acting Commissioner.



UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

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Champaign, Illinois,

September 14, 1899.

General O. O. Howard,
156 College street,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of September 11, addressed to President Draper, has been received in his absence. The members of the Students' Lecture Course Committee have not yet returned to the University and I am unable to inform you in regard to your lecture. Your letter will be referred to the Committee and you will no doubt hear from them sometime next week.

Yours very truly,

Lillie Heath

Secretary to the President.

O. F. S.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
RUTLAND, VERMONT

Chaplain, Lincoln

September 14, 1900

General G. O. Smith

100 College Street

Wilmington, Vermont

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of September 11, addressed to President Wright, has been received in his absence. The members of the committee, however, have not yet returned to the University and I am unable to advise you as to their location. Your letter will be referred to the committee and you will no doubt hear from them in due time.

Very truly,
Your very truly,

Wm. H. Smith

Secretary to the President

Sept 14, 1900



Bad Harbor
Sept-14th 1899-

My dear General -

I have just received Mr
Gazam's letter, which you kindly
sent me - I wrote to him, as you
thought best, and received a very
kind reply, in which he said
he would do all in his
power in my behalf. His
letter to you is dated Aug
2nd, mine Aug 29th. In this he
spoke of a Commission having been
sent to explore the Rio Indio
Coal fields, but having failed
to reach them, the vessel being
wrecked on the way -

Some one I fear, is putting
claim to the Mines, who really
has no right to do so -

Perhaps it is the man to whom
you sent the letters, not returned
as yet - I believe - I do not

Dr. Aspremona and see if some definite
statement of the real facts with regard
to the Opium, be given to us? Can you
show you, may have more weight than many
show me - As regards the paper you
sent - for me to sign, my sister gave it
to me, but it was thought best to wait
until my return home before doing so, as
my brother's Notary Public could then attend
to it. I will see to it - I suppose, as soon as
I am able to do so -

Hoping you have had a pleasant
summer, with kind regards

I am your sincerely

remember his name, but I have
his letter still, in which
~~he~~ seems to write as if
I knew all about the
times and their great value.
I thought at one time
if the denouncement of them
was made and the title
correct, of which there is no
doubt - all would be right.
I believe I suppose they
really have passed
from my hands and all
I have got to do - is to be
content. I did not mean
to trouble you again, my
dear General, but will it
be asking too much of you to
do as Mr. Gaggam suggests
and write me more to

Newark 9/14 99.

My dear General!

Your letter was forwarded to Mount Holly, where I spend a few days with Hildyard, to give Adelta a rest. I returned Saturday to Newark. I was delighted to hear from you, and that you will take

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me along on your
trip. I look forward
with great pleasure
and in my mind
I am travelling al-
ready with you.

I know I will enjoy
it so much. With
love from all and
myself I am as ever
your friend
Gertrud Bodemejer

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Lake side, Cook Co., Ills., Sept. 15, 1899.

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

Dear General:

I have your letter of the 12th inst. enclosing Nickel Plate and West Shore annuals. I shall mail them back to you from New York. I wish I might meet you somewhere while I am down east. I shall probably be in New York at the St. Denis Hotel about two days and at The Hamilton in Washington after that. You spoke of going to Gettysburg and ~~New York~~ Washington, so I have thought it possible that you might be down that way before I leave Washington.

I called on Dr. Pearsons a few days ago and he again talked to me about Mr. Fairchild. He stated that Mr. Fairchild is having articles printed in different periodicals through the east, trying to injure President Frost, of Berea. These articles are sent to Dr. Pearsons, Dr. Pearsons says that President Frost cannot be in the least affected by Mr. Fairchild; that Frost has a strong backing of trustees and others who are able business men and have full confidence in Frost; that Frost will within a few months have raised another \$150,000 for endowment, and that the raising of this amount will help us. Dr. Pearsons said that Fairchild is not doing us any good at all, and then placing his finger on his forehead

Lakeside, Cook Co., Ill., Sept. 18, 1888.

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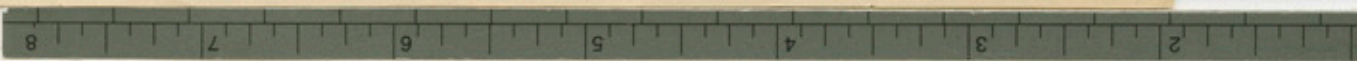
between his eyes, said, "and every move Fairchild makes hits Cumberland Gap squarely between the eyes !"

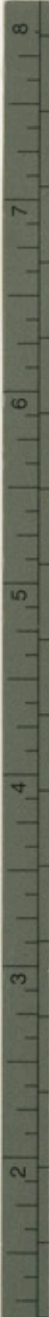
You will remember that when I saw you last I told you that Mr. Fairchild seemed to be working with the one object in view, namely, to get himself reinstated at Berea. I have felt all along that he has not been helping us at all. The Palmer House meeting, which led to so much embarrassment, was Mr. Fairchild's project. When I first told him about Dr. Leland, he insisted at once on having Dr. Leland's matter presented to the public through a banquet. I advised against it and tried to prevent it. It was my intention to say nothing in public about Dr. Leland's matter, until it was in definite form.

There are other things in this connection which I should like to discuss with you in person and do not care to put into a letter.

Very truly yours,

Cyrus R. Keiser





John G. ...

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It was my intention to have presented to the ... I have not been helping us at all. The ... Mr. ... seemed to be working ... You will remember that when ... between his eyes, said, and ever ...

Dear Mr. Eager! -
Please read this
and let the Executive
Committee know its
contents; some how
remedy it if possible
Return this letter

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TELEPHONE CALL:
27 EIGHTEENTH ST.

CABLE ADDRESS:
KLOPSCH, NEW YORK.

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Sept. 15, 1899.

Genl. O. O. Howard,
156 College St.,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

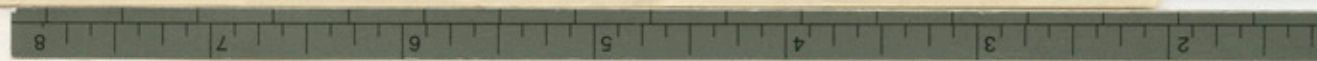
Your favor to hand enclosing money orders and check sent to you for endorsement to The Christian Herald, amount of same having been paid over to you in our check for \$23.10 on Aug. 7th.

We perceive however that you have endorsed them to your Treasurer H. H. Adams which is incorrect as you have already received the cash for them. Kindly re-endorse to The Christian Herald and oblige

Yours very truly,

THE CHRISTIAN HERALD.

In. about - Sep



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KLOPSCHE NEW YORK

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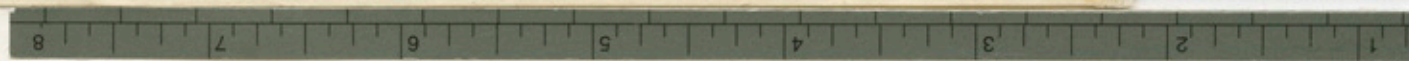
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Yours very truly,

THE CHRISTIAN HERALD.



work. I suppose you
have heard of our sad loss
in the church at the death
of Mr. Mead. It was a
sad blow to all.

Sorry you did not have
time to stop in and
see me as you passed
through the city. Hope there
will be a better chance next
time for words in this
way.

With kind regards from
Mrs. Shepherd, I am
Very sincerely yours
Chas. Shepherd

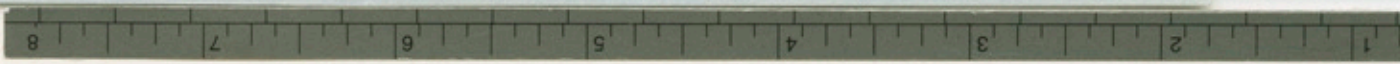
244 WEST FIFTY-SECOND STREET.

New York
Sept 15th 99.

Dear General Howard,
Yours of the 7th,
receiving, was glad
to hear from you, as
I am at all times.
I have written to one
of the party's parties
your request to resign
letter, concerning the
E. P. S.

344 WEST FIFTH SECOND STREET

Dear Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named property. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to pay the amount due on the same. I have no objection to your making arrangements with the mortgagee for the redemption of the same, provided you can do so within the time specified in the mortgage. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours truly,
 J. W. [Name]



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Sept. 15, 1899.

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Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

I am trying to find Gen. Orlando Brown, who was one of your Commissioners in Richmond in 1868. Gen. G. W. Balloch, of this city, is under the impression that he died in Woodstock, Connecticut a few years ago. I will be obliged for any information leading to the discovery of his heirs.

Very respectfully yours,

Henry N. Cobb

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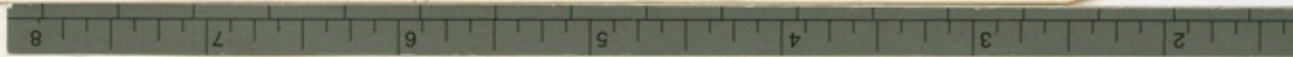
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September 15th 1899
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Genl O. Howard
Burlington
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My dear General I see you are to command
the 1st. in the honor to honor
Admiral Dewey. Do you not think
it would be well, to ask
Commander of the Medal of
Honor Legion - to call us
out as your special escort?
Yours truly
W. L. Heermance

September 11 - 1899

SEVENACRES,
ST. ALBANS, VERMONT.

4 3/4 in. by 7 3/4 in. with a 1/2 in.
(age around)
margin and Dr. sent by
Sept. 21st Mrs. F. Stewart
Franklin, St. Albans, Vermont.

Mr. Smith as well as our
dear mother to more than
pleased to have a well-
done from you and I
trust you will join with
us in making out the
little book.

With kindest regards,
Believe me -

Yours sincerely -
Anna J. Smith -
(Mrs. Edward C. Smith)

My dear Mrs. -
Let me thank you
for myself and the boys
not only for the book
but also for the auto-
graph slip which I
had posted in there.
The "Helen boy" is
very much upset by
the thought of being
lazed at Post Point

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and repair I think
the army means some-
thing more serious than
a handsome uniform
and a victorious battle.
He hopes to know that
hazing will be abolished
before he has shown
more -

I am a good duck
you and trust for will
be on the liberty.

We are getting together
for another Smith's
Eightieth Outday &

to the friend with feeling &
emphatically from the
family friends of the - I - will
be at cleaning present to
the nation - and in all
my affairs I am free to
change the thing. There is
hope as I am as clear
to any other man speaks
the words with the
as the nation of this paper

Personal.

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON.

September 15, 1899.

My dear Sir:

The President has received your favor of the 12th instant, and requests me to convey to you an expression of his appreciation of your cordial words concerning the recent appointment of your son.

It was a matter of much satisfaction to the President to be able to make this assignment, and he was very much gratified to receive your gracious letter.

Very truly yours,

J. A. Porter
Secretary to the President,
Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.,
156 College Street,
Burlington, Vt.

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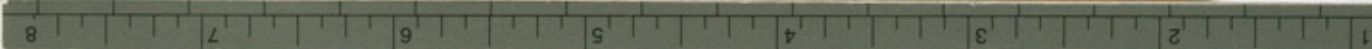
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Very truly yours,
Wm. C. Clegg
Secretary to the President
Gen. G. C. Howard, U. S. A.,
The College Street,
Washington, D. C.



348 East Flora St Stockton Calif.

Sept 15 1899

Yours of 9th recd I have ordered
my publisher in Boston, Messrs. J. A.
Fowler & Co. of Pilgrim Press to
mail a copy of my book to you
p.p. When recd to be presented
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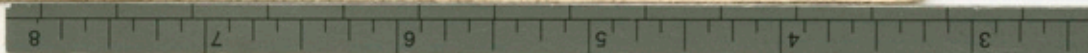
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Boston, Mass., Sept 16 1899

Genl O O Howard

My dear General

I send you herewith
a little round basket made from
a coconut shell, its a very rare
piece & I thought, Mrs Howard would
appreciate it. The dock at New Orleans
in the silver case is very interesting &
the old farm House in a Copper-
plate, is very pretty. They were
reminded of your visit to the
Hub.

Yours Truly

Lewis J. Bird

Capt 1st United Col

Mass Vols, 1861

FARM, FIELD AND FIRESIDE
CHICAGO

EDITORIAL ROOMS
GEN. C. H. HOWARD, MANAGING EDITOR
O. M'G. HOWARD
FRED B. COZZENS
N. F. HOWARD

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September 16, 1899.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Brother:-

I have the communication from Bishop Fallows which you referred to me relating to the University Association. Bishop Fallows, I think you ^{will} call to mind, was chaplain during the war, also I think Colonel of the Regiment; at any rate, he is now bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church, and his home is in this city. He is at the present time chaplain of our Illinois Commandery, Loyal Legion, and is in every way an estimable man, full of all good works. I know nothing in regard to this University Association beyond the communication. I see that Mr. Bonney is the president. He was president of the World's Congresses, etc. I know him well. He is a very philanthropic and excellent man of superior parts. Anything that these gentlemen attach their names to may be accepted as honest and practically well intentioned. The purpose itself as outlined rather commends itself to my judgment. Mac knows nothing more about it than I do. Burt, who is now a full fledged M.D. and constantly on duty at Passavant Hospital, knows absolutely nothing about it.

You will be pleased to know that Brittie is with us, and seems to be enjoying her visit, especially driving her own horse, Frank, and taking excursions around the country. I want to mention to you that Kitty and I are to start for the Council at Boston, leaving here at noon next Monday. We will remain there about a week. I thought perhaps you

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Affectionately,

C. H. Howard
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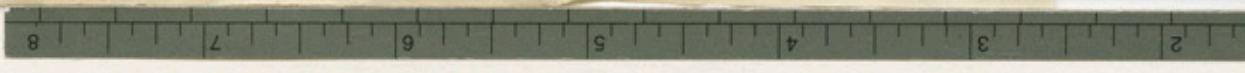
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Shyfield, Mass
Sep^r 16th 1899

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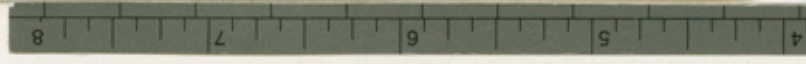
Your kind letter at
hand. I trust I shall try
and call on meeting so as
to suit your convenience as
I am anxious to have your work
with us, and after all the
physicians whom I know
can call it most any time.

It is more and more
evident that we have a
very large opportunity before us,
and there is no one of our
members whom I am more
anxious to have reap the
benefit of it than yourself

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My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above mentioned matter. I have the pleasure to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. [Name]

J. M. [Name]
Sep 10. 1844



and such in the Sentinel, I am
happy to say of all our small
colours. Dr H. W. Mitchell of

N York. Comes here to visit
the Spring with me next Ind
Dr Mc Burny of foot bridge
will be down before he returns
to N. Y. We are keeping our

numbers small. So that those
of us who are in shall have
other mouths. No one better
deserves them. and no one is
more wished by us all as so
desired than yourself

a very reference of
your noble work in Philadelphia
Sun will appear next week

If you will kindly let
me know any time after Oct 1st
when you probably will be in N. Y
I will act accordingly
Sincerely your friend

Geo W. Grover

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Comd. & they passed a
resolution to build
a stand for the
same rank & inferior
to hold 1700.

I shall ask Genl Roe
tomorrow to give to you
the entire Command
as Butterfield will not
be able to assume
Comd. on account of his
sore illness. You
are entitled to this
honor, as the only
living Army Comd.

3
Mr Bleeker who wrote
you for position on your
staff is a Worthless Member
of Lafayette Park. &
drunk nearly all the
time. I would not dare
put him on until I
can see you & fully
present the case for
your further consideration.
I shall write you
again tomorrow.
You did not give me
Prudence address and
I can not mail this to
Dunbury. You better
write me if your family

Gen'l O. O. HOWARD,

156 COLLEGE STREET.

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BURLINGTON, VT., Sept. 18th, 1899.

Dear Father:

Your several letters have been received at home. Glad you are having a nice time. None of us have written as there really has been nothing to write about. Your mail has not amounted to anything. One letter from Mr. James Beeker, a member of the Lafayette Post, and father of a friend of mine wrote to know if you would put him on your staff in the Dwey Parade. I sent the letter to Col. Adams and said you would be glad to do this if there was a vacancy.

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With much love and regards to Mr. Blanchard & family,

Aff. your son *Harry*.

W
H
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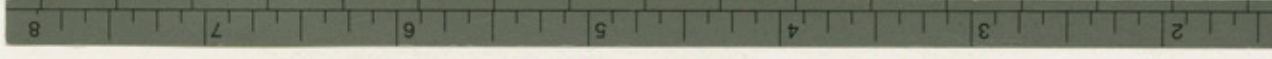
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All your son,
Howard



LEVI F. COOK,
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Sept. 18, 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir:

A call will soon be issued for a meeting of representative citizens from all parts of the Union relative to placing in the field as a Candidate for the Presidency Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

This meeting will also elect a national committee which shall prepare and carry forward the campaign in 1900.

Hoping that you are in sympathy with the above and trusting for your hearty cooperation in the same we have the honor to be

Very truly yours,

For the temporary Committee,

Levi F. Cook.
Chairman.

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LEW. P. COOK
Governor, Mass.

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the Union soldiers' graves in the State of Massachusetts. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration.

Very truly yours,
Lew. P. Cook
Governor

