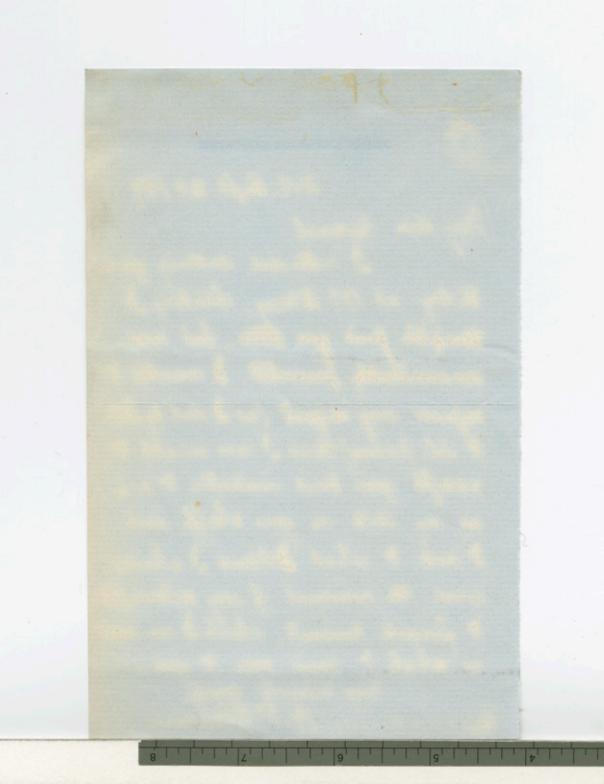
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32 MOUNT MORRIS PARK, WEST.

7.4. Sept. 29 199

My dear General I intended calling yes terday at 177 BWay, thurking & Might find you there, but was in arridably pureled & wanted to expuss my regrets (as I ded by letter It Col. adams) that I was weath to accept your kind unitation to ach as on aide on you staff, and I ask & what adduces I should sund the amount of my subscription It discole huminity, which I am uns In chap to hand over to you. Very sinculy your



The Young Men's Congregational Club. Boston, Mass. Герл. 29, 1899. Jen. Otis O. Domard. Dear Sir: The Young meis behat would extern it a your chower if you would spend an evening une its quest. Sam emboldened to prese the unitation from the fact that I was at one time a member of your brothers durch at trekport and There Came to know wall your sons David and Otes: ought not this to make me an acquaint. and of your own? The blut meets on the

4th Meduces day of the month at the Prinswick and the months of Deholich, Hovember, January February and May and Of course we should ask much the your choice Smet Law not wrong, un so far assening that, if you engagements permit, cons untation well have favorable Consideration. I med to see you during your recent presence in Rostin but was unable to Learn your address. I send this at a venture

Instring that the post affice of spice of the wiser than I. I have the formation formation forms very toly James J. Jame

Education, 45524-1899.

Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29, 1899.

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

Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 21st inst. to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs stating that Miss Flora Golsh, whom you recommended many years ago, has been a faithful worker and is such a true friend of the Indians that you are surprised to hear of her discharge, that if well enough you do not think this Office can get a better worker to fill the place, and you desire that the matter be inquired into "a little separate from the agent himself."

In reply you are advised that I was at the Indian School Service Institute held in Los Angeles, Cal. While there I was told by the agent and agency physician that Miss Golsh was mentally unbalanced, that on one occasion herself and the agent had had some controversy concerning the signing of the payroll, and he requested me to speak to Miss Golsh. I consented and went to the room, when I was treated in such a manner that I was convinced the statements made with reference to her mental condition were true and correct. Of course, so far as I was personally concerned, the manner of her treatment to me would not in the slightest degree affect my official relations or the official relations of the office towards the lady, but I was compelled from the demonstrations which she made to me regretfully to agree with those who had charge, that she

c Rejec in reply to the julierings.

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was not in a condition to teach an Indian school. I think that her friends would be doing her a great service if they would insist upon her relief, when she could take an absolute rest and probably be restored to her former condition both physically and mentally.

Very respectfully,

Acting Commissioner.

J.H.D.

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Very respectfully,

Acting Commissioner.

.d.H.D

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WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON.

September 30, 1899.

Milenlost

My dear General Howard:

I return with thanks the communication which you were kind enough to
send me. I think the General ought to
order out a regiment of fool-killers, and
apply the tactics of Indian warfare to
injudicious or pretended friends.

Faithfully yours,

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Enclosure.

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September 30, 1899. My dear Ornaval Rosers: -Design and administrative arranger I or regue Incomed sets inless I .com been bes , aveilf - foot to deschape a suo veheo .electric in hostony to anatologial Patchingly yours, Concret 0. 0. Hounes, Burlington, Vt. Much came a

Counsellor at Law.

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27 Tremont Row.

BOSTON, Sept. 30th. 189 9.

General O. O. Howard.

Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:-

I did not receive the note which you sent me, suggesting that I go and hear the preacher from Canada Sunday, until Monday morning, and therefore was not able to take up with your suggestion.

I have begun to collect my data and am revolving the civic department of your university in my mind. I expect to have the whole thing worked out before we go South at Christmas time, both the curriculem and the building. Our colonial possessions create an added demand for a place where American government and institutions and law are taught, and this is one of the opportunities for the Lincoln Memorial University. You touched the matter in the right spot when you suggested getting some of the Cubans there for instruction. To my mind this department should be the most important one of the whole university. I will have it all worked out in due time.

Very sincerely yours.

Edgard Advor

Connsellor at Lum.

27 Eremont Row

Boston, Sept. 80th, sorece

General O. O. Howard.

Burlington, Vt.

-: LaventeD week vil

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Edgard Leiser

929 Sunset Ave. Scranton Penn., Sept. 30th., I899.

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duties which it was a physical impossibility for any one man to perform. I found him very much grieved and depressed because while he was doing so much for nothing, as he had been doing for these twentyfive years, some of those who were residents in the town, were willing to take considerable pay for doing almost nothing at all . In this I fully sympathized with him. It seemed that & friend of the enterprise which had made such promise for the otherwise prostrate town. would scarcely be willing to take almost ten per cent of the money given by charity, for keeping the account of it . So conscientious Z is he that it will be very hard for him to ask formoney to be spent in that way. I asked the local trustees, whose duty it was to attend to the most obviously needed repairs, and while they admitted that it was theirs, they at the same time confessed that they did not attend to it. Ind/eed, I saw all this myself. Itymust be some serious misunderstanding which has left Mr. Myers name off the list of Trustees and which has omitted to take his invaluable counsel in the administration of funds and in local matters. His knowledge and his wisdom gathered from nearly twenty five years of unremitting devotion to the interests of the Mountain people, cannot but be invaluable factors in all that work. Those p eople love and trust him as they do no other man. When the young men come toxthe school they want to see him above every one else. But in his aabsence, such scant attention was given to them that some went home again. The trustees say that they do not wish him to work so hard and to attend to the thousand details which continually engross him, but when the work is to be done, who will do it The Mountain Herald would undoubtedly have had if he does not? a name defining its special work , if he had been consulted. On its first page, was the #singular statement that you needed only about four thousand dollars more to put the University on its feet. I had just been writing to parties in the north with whoem I had some influence, setting forth to them that the enterprise needed in the near future, a million and a quarter of dollars. What would these and manyzother contributors to the funds of the school think, if that paper and its statements came into their hands? Such a grave mistake as this could not have been made if Bro. Myers had been consulted. I know , my dear General Howard , that you have undertaken with the noblest motives, the furtherance of the great plans which Mr. Myers has so wonderfully bergun and I am sure that your noble name and earnest efforts are to be valuable factors in the development of this large undertaking. But the expert in all matters relating to the Mountain people , the man whose practical judgment seems to me to be worth so much that his absence or death would be an unmeasured calamity to the case, is not/anay one of the loc-al or general trustees, but the modest and tireless man who has given his life to that work. Other of his friends as well as myself, think that this is true and I know of one of the best helpers of the work who was most unpleasantly affected by what appeared to be an attempt to make little of his place and his services. I believe that my church gave more last Spring than any other church this year, to the work of Mr. Myers which you are so nobly seconding. I have abundant resason to hope that more will be given the

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coming year. As a patron of this missionary bundertaking who would gladly frender to it large aid if it is in my power, I take pleasure in saying that my interest in the work in the future as in the past, will be in proportion to the degree to which the heroic devotion and unself-ishness, together with the rare wisdom and unequalled experience of Mr Myers are kept prominent and recognized.

I have said all this without any request on the part of Mr. Myers but as the offspring of the convictions engendered by my careful observations on the field. I believe that you have the like spirit of self abnegation and that your motives # like his, are of the highest. Because I have the hope that no other motive on the part of any one may be allowed to take advantage of your consecration and his, I have felt free to express myself thus. There is friction there, such that Mr. Myers does not #feel free to go in and out in the Harrow school which he created and where his most devoted wife lived and died. It ought not to be . Anyone who fails in consideration to him in or about the school cannot but do it harm.

You will be interested to know that finding Mr. Myers withno suitable horse or outfit for the travels which are such an important part of his work for the people and the school, and finding that
his life and health depended on his having comforts which he never
has secured for himself and which no one else has ever secured for
him, upon my return home I have resolved to buy and loan him for
a full riding outfit including horse, carriage, harnes6, blankets, saddle and saddlebags, so that his missionary journeys such as that on which I went with him, may be taken with some degree of comfort.

The horse he rode and the only one he could furnish me were unfit
for equestrians. His life is so valuable that I shall think the three
hundred dollars thus spent better used than in any other way. But I
shall keep the ownership in my own hands, so that I may be sure that
he will get the needed help.

I trust that great gifts may be made early to the Abraham Lincoln Memorial University. And as I said in a former letter to you, I earnestly hope that your noble na-me and fame may be enhanced by #seeing this triumph of pea-ce go down in history beside your valor in war. Believe me , Honored and Dear General,

Most Truly Yours;

Donae & Lauring. Partot Green Rion Prestyterian Change places reader to it large and if it is in my power, I take pleasure in application reader to it large and if it is in my power, I take pleasure in application to the large and if it is in my power, I take place, will serion that my interest in the degree to which the heroic devotion and unself-ishness; together with the rare wisdom and unequalled experience of the dept prominent and recognized.

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Part General Mas

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929 Sunset Ave. Sarvanton, Penn.; Sept. Soth, 1879. dem. O. O. Howard, seriored and Dear Gir: aved I aleaw owf mant stor anintenes to? mount of the said day and in the adjoining territory, exculning the work of our friend and brother Rev. A. A. Meyers. I made a dothy soldregory istrahumy and to wise for multariasse is lesses berruster I Janis van I beelf . Mrow aid to attorer wit how about bus tieburer to earms animeyeed a driv anolizaviende esents file month not entered by the best proposed and and the description of the second o force of to make as alian bad I deposit . Moret melte full out members of my feedly had been at C. Cap daring the life-time of had Tied and tade mislowe of bel vilaunisms say I , sweet ind never been told, been told they even have accomplished so much novel old al banet of same toward off t accurrent those of dilw thom and asky botsloome willide Estrabnow many had to gatenald has conglete and when the endeath to work without and are fore green lines and of . (usef on hib will win how) . anoh and od an amney with such remerkable occurry and equal aspects, to see so far and at the same time to attend to so many details, to work so unberedramme to Jehlin edd at futraodo on almost as han alguidation to evel beloved and niw of ,eregnal Lamester has almemagestoesth the poor and the shaelule confidence of the friends in the Herth. all these and much beside, stamp in. Mayers as one of the mout and it mo or mile initial and to novital name of the bicard while I new I eroted word I saw . Jeem of eneliving we need rove mercal of meanty facil maldenarrance on of min newborners of on bell tank Andrea of benorall evew and; to enon tank down not tabresente to ment made toff . atd to notalgo we as boog as every ton blood of we made the sed and and that bevolled wine son word were and besen erg has ever ment the gifts which they then gave and pre-. atil ym to aspellving ta found him doing the work of at lough four term. Trees the broadest palaning to the least detail, he worked with an ence of homes until the superfusion. Sverything seemed to come neen him. We one sise appeared to be taking any responsibility cantilitied out eyes as believe notice or ever helder subsect out well anolimetta wassepan Jaon and tol alueuper ald bookel . yageb good to repairs that were needed for decemey in the plumbing, met with .emo were to draw end no see bluop I said trofte to moldes on I as more an om besterqui holdw foelgen to empte erod virequir was I , seeinod ont twods as idow as must ent mo bon it moon bedood and it holds seliub out ou oday of bebeen and ence where were physical impossibility for any one man to perform. I found as main and all we because depressed because with he was main

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much for nothing, as he had been doing for these twenty-five years some of those who were residents in the town, were willing to take considerable pay for doing almost nothing at all. In this I fully sympathized with him. It seemed that any friend of the enterprise which had made such promise for the otherwise prostrate town would scarcely be willing to take almost ten per cent of the money given by charity, for keeping the naccount of it. So conscientious is he that it will be very hard for him to ask for money to be spent in that way. I asked the local trustees, whose duty it was to attend to the most obviously meeded repairs, and while they admitted that it was theirs, that at the same time confessed that they did not attend to it. Indeed, I saw all this myself. It must be some serious misunderstanding which has left Mr. Meyers name off the list of Trustees and which has omitted to take his invaluable counsel in the administration of funds and in local matters. His knowledge and his wisdom gathered from nearly twentyfive years of unremitting devotion to the interests of the Mountain people, cannot but be invaluable factors in all that work. Those people love and trust him as they do no other man. the young men come to the school they want to see him above every one else. But in his absence, such scant attention was given to them, that some went home again. The trustees say that they do not wish him to work so hard and to attend to the thousand details which continually engress him, but when the work is to be done, who will do it if he does not ? The "Mountain Herald" would undoubtedly have had a name defining its special work, if he had been consulted. On its first page, was the singular statement that you needed about four thousand dollars more to put the University on its feet. I had just been writing to parties in the north with whom I had some influence, setting forth to them that the enterprise needed in the near future, a million and a quarter of dollars. What would these and many other contributors to the funds of the school think, if that paper and its statements came into their hands? Such a grave mistake as this could not have been made if Bro. Meyers had been consulted. I know, my dear General Howard, that you have undertaken with the noblest motives the furtherance of the great plans which Mr. Meyers has so wonderfully begun and I am sure that your noble name and earnest efforts are to be valuable fastors in the development of this large undertaking. But the expert in all matters relating to the Mountain people, the man whose practical judgment seems to me to be worth so much that his absence or death would be an unmeasured calamity to the cause, is not any one of the local or general trustees, but the modest and tireless man who has gaven his life to that work. Other of his friends as well as myself, think that this is true and I know of one of the best helpers of the work who was most unpleasantly affected by what appeared to be an attempt to make little of his place and his services. I believe that my church gave more last Spring than any other church this year, to the work of Mr. Meyers which you are so nobly seconding. I have abundant reason to hope that more will be given the coming year.

much for nothing, as he had been doing for these twenty-live years some of those who were residents in the town, were willing to take vilut I sint al . Ils is gainfor isomis gainb tot yaq eldareble aco -retne ent to beein't yes said bemees il . min dit beninisquip meet etarizary esiwiedto edt for esimory dans ebam bad deidw esimu would searcely be willing to take almost ten per cent of the money given by charity, for keeping the secount of it. So conscientious ed of yenom not was of min not bran yrev ed fliw it tent en al apent in that way. I asked the local trustees, whose duty it was -be yeld elidw bus , salager bebeen ylawolyde Jaom ent of buetts of mitted that it was theirs, that at the same time confessed that they did not attend to it. Indeed, I saw all this myself. It must be some serious misunderstanding which has left Mr. Meyers aid sals of bestimo and doing bue seessur? To sail out The eman dem issoi at bue about to moitstraininhs out at learnes effectively ters. His knowledge and his wisdom makement from nearly french-Tive years of unremitting devotion to the interests of the Mountein people, cannot but be invaluable factors in all that work. Those people love and trust him as they do no other man. Trave evods mid sea of Jasw yeds loodes and of emos new amony edd one else. But in his absence, such scant attention was given to them, that some went home again. The trustees say that they do all so wish him to work so hard and to attend to the thousand details which continually engress him, but when the work is to be done, who will do it if he does not ? The "Mountain Herald" would undead of il , frow Laipage atl ministe been a had evad gibertdoor been consulted. On its first page, was the singular statement "ind say the of ever enallob busauent frot freds bebeen woy tadi and hi selfree of gulfirm need faul ban I . Jeel all no wilter tent ment of direct nuittes, some that smoe bad I more direct the enterprise needed in the near future, a militen and a quarter of dollars . What would these and many other contributors to the funds of the school think, if that paper and its statements comes evad for blood aids as existain every a don? Y abned wieds of al been made if Erro. Mayers had been consulted. I know, my dear Seneral Howard, that you have undertaken with the noblest motives the furtherance of the great plans which in. Meyers has so wondercolly begin and I am sure that your noble name and carnest efforts are to be valuable factors in the development of this laws adder-people, the man whose practical judgment seems to me to be worth so much that his absence or death would be an unessured calamity to the cause, is not any one of the local or general trustees, but the modest and tireless man who has gaven his life to that werk. Other of his friends as well as myself, think that this as true and I know of one of the best helpers of the work who was most implemently affected by what appeared to be an attempt to ye tant evelled I .assivios and has esalq ain to eithil examp church gave more last Spring than any other church this year, to the work of Mr. Meyers which you are so nobly seconding. I have . Tasky anthrop end maving ed filty erom tend egod of mossey Inshmes. 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 8

As a patron of this missionary undertaking who would gladly render to it large aid if it is immy power, I take pleasure in saying that my interest in the work in the future as in the past, will be in proportion to the degree to which the heroic devotion and unselfishness, together with the rare wisdom and unsqualled experience of Mr. Meyers are kept prominent and recognized.

I have said all this without any request on the part of Mr. Meyers but as the offspring of the convictions engendered by my careful observations on the field. I believe that you have the like spirit of self adnegation and that your motives like his, are of the highest. Because I have the hope that no other motive on the part of any one may be allowed to take advantage of your consecration and his, I have felt free to express myself thus. There is friction there, such that Mr. Mayers does not feel free to go in and out in the Harrow school which he created and where has most devoted wife lived and died. It ought not to be. Anyone who fails in consideration to him in or about the school cannot but do it harm.

You will be interested to know that finding Mr. Meyers with no suitable horse or outfit for the travels which are such an important part of his work for the people and the school, and finding that his life and health depended on his having comforts which he never has secured for himself and which no one else has ever secured for him, upon my return home I have resolved to buy and loan him for his use a fall riding outfit including horse, carriage, harness, blankets, saddle and saddlebags, so that his missionary journeys such as that on which I went with him, may be taken with some degree of comfort. The horse he rode and the only one he could furnish me were unfit for equestrians. His life is so valuable that I shall think the three hundred dollars thus spent better used than in any other way. But I shall keep the ownership in my own hands, so that I may be sure that he will get the needed help.

Abraham Lincoln Memorial University. And, as I said in a former letter to you, I carnestly hope that your neble name and fame may be enhanced by seeing this triump of peace go down in history beside your valor in war. Believe me, Honored and Dear General,

Most truly yours,

(Signed) Isaac J. Lansing,

Pastor Green Ridge Presbyterean Church.

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Most truly yours,

(Signed) Issac J. Lemeins.

Pastor Green Ridge Presbyterean Church.

C ca- Sep 30,18997 Dear Jen Howard. It was Very Ruid of you to respond to my note as you did, and Mr Shulaker , and I apprecialed the

ME choronylly Enprijed the day dend Situak on a whole it was a great puccess. Thanking you and with Ruid remen. Viry Cordially Thurs Virginia Carles & Whillakes

Sourtesy bry nuch. When you passed the Hand at worth Street - on all sede stirre uns great applance - and believe ou general you looked the desling rushed Soldier shall you are

