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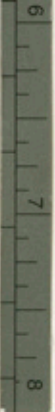
Gen Oliver O Howard

Rurling St

Sons and Brothers

Enclosed please find \$5.00 for
for Harrow School from
the Independant Cong Church Providence
R. I.

Yours fraternally



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In a measure & ca
appeals I am weary my
lines get more close
I'm so sensitive to having
it called an idea, a page
that I hardly dare name
it - prefer to the publicity
of atmosphere conditions
in which the body of self
lives and so many may
come live sacrificed.
I've chanced upon Dean
Larrain's poem I have
known me reading it
to the record
time
and

5-15 Part One

Painful

Dear General Board Nov. 29^d

I saw that you were
working among the young Am.
Sp. by that fund that is the
way to heal our own wounds.
From my heart I hope you are
more reconciled to your great
loss that I fear falls some
dear in Mrs. Howard. May
God both fund the comfort from
above, and that we all
feel so much in this world.
I am trying to find some
in thinking with
wishes

and Shaping Tao for many years, I do
pray that God will prosper the
Union in the interest of Justice
that is appointed for the very
of Dec. 4th. If you can be in
New York then I hope you
will find the time to go.

It is good of Mrs. Chouland
to declare for it, as I see
it is to prevail. If not a
positive good it certainly
will be a negative one
detracting as it is effort
on our part. At heart I
hope so for his influence.
Leitch of him
is

we are with the poor white
South. I think it is our duty
to follow along such fields
as open in the tangled lab-
yrint of life - I could
declare for the Negro and
have tried to do so. I have
not that flexibility that
enables one to meet and
combat other errors -
A teacher like yourself
has and so can adapt
yourself to many parts
There is a great crying
one that needs my
heart but bleed
and to -

to have escaped from those
Old Stiffy City Hotel. I should
be doing something to repay
you so much happiness -
Well, I can't do better than
tell General Howard who
so fully understands every
good and perfect gift -
My health is poor but I try
to be patient and thank
God's mercies before my
eyes. With all good
wishes, ever gratefully
W. H. Berry

Upul about this other truth
as he did when he said
I must speak and let him
know Death is near - The
death of Arthur Stanley's
questioned the right of conceal-
ment. just so when I
see these covering con-
ditions I act - shall I
go on suppressing my
convictions for fear of
"having a hobby". If it led
directly to death and I
made way for you
living & but

The many cases ^{it} of insanity in the
a mortal that becomes
later becomes a burden
onself and on society -
It is enough to say all
things social have lost
what ever charm they
held and avoid
shops where young
creatures swindle fair
are hairy all this
relating sapped, as
I would a pest house.
It is great to

have power to teach - Why it
is the greatest thing on earth
one has a corresponding sense
of right - It seems so difficult
to relieve within and find
one self. I have a pretty
parlor to the right of the
main entrance here. There are
open fire having bathtubs
down that terrace, a furnace
drain - and I can open the
front door and take turns
on the long south gallery
when I choose and if
but I am the most
blessed of
women

F. J. SHADD, SECRETARY,
901 R STREET, N. W.

Howard University,
Medical Department,

COR. FIFTH AND POMEROY STREETS, N. W.

Including Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutic Colleges.

Nov. 23 1899
Washington, D. C., 189

General Howard,

Dear Sir.

I take much pleasure in acknowledging receipt of the two papers on the origin &c. of the University. We will all be under obligations to you for taking up your time with this subject when it is so thoroughly already occupied. I will only add that the work is proceeding satisfactorily and seems to promise to be successful in every way.

With best wishes for your health I remain

Yours truly,

W. S. Lamb

89

Medical Department
The Johns Hopkins Hospital
Including Medical, Dental and Veterinary Colleges

Nov. 22 1899

1899

General Howard

Dear Sir,

I take much pleasure in acknowledging receipt of the two papers on the origin of the University. We will be under obligations to you for calling up your time with this subject when it is so thoroughly already occupied. I will add that the work is proceeding satisfactorily and seems to be successful in every way.

Howard

Yours truly,
W. H. Howland

HOPE
BIBLE
STUDYING
SCHOOL

BELT AND EASTON AVES
9³⁰A.M.

"500 BY 1900"

182

St. Louis Mo., Nov., 24, 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:-

I learn from your secretary, Mr. Ellis, that you are still interested in the Lincoln Memorial University.

Enclosed please find money order for \$20.00 for the University. In acknowledging same will you please make receipt to Hope Congregational Sunday school.

If it is not too much trouble, we would be very much pleased to have a little letter from you as our Sunday school is very much interested in your work. It occurred to me that a letter from the General would please the little ones very much, and may God's richest blessing rest on you and your work.

Yours in the Master's service,

H. Wurdack

Sup't Hope cong'l S. S.

#1221 Euclid Ave.

*and
ack.*

41221 English Ave.

Sup't Hope Cong'l S. S.

Yours in the Master's service,

may God's richest blessing rest on you and your work.

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much interested in your work. It occurred to me that a letter

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Hope Congregational Sunday school.

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I learn from your secretary, Mr. Ellis, that you are still

Dear General:-

Burlington, Vt.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

RECEIVED
No. 24, Nov., 24, 1893.

500 by 1900

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Elgin Nov 24th 1894

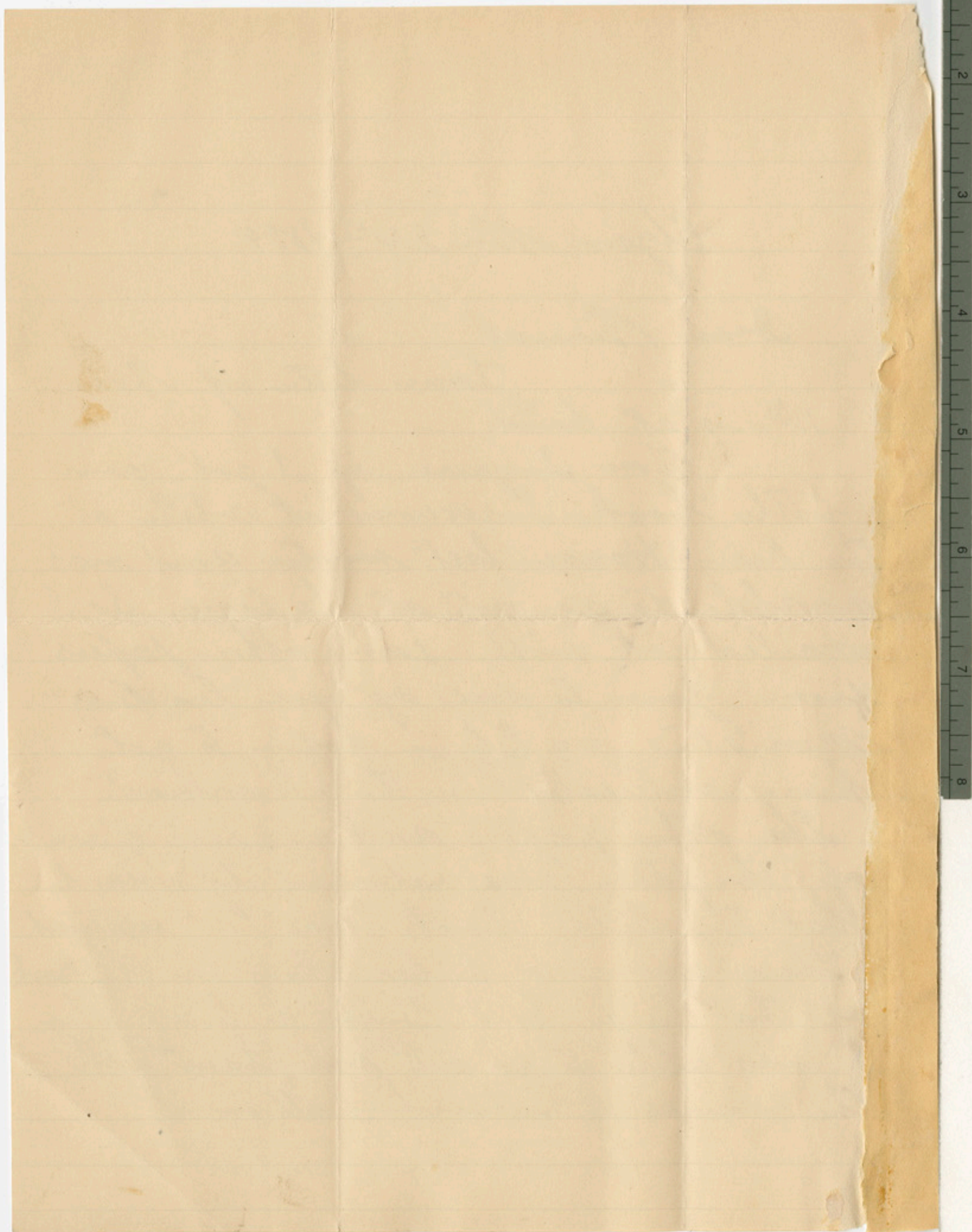
Dear General

Your letter of Nov
11th is at hand.

You Inquire if I got your
little book. I received it while at
the Kelly House last winter and was
unable to go out at the time. So I
mailed it with some other papers
from you to one of our leading
ministers in Elgin hoping to get
him interested in the movement.

The other papers and a hearty approval
of the plan was returned by mail.
But the little book was not returned.

There were no subscriptions on the book
at that time. So I bought a book when
I was able to go out, and have with
the names of subscribers all on it.

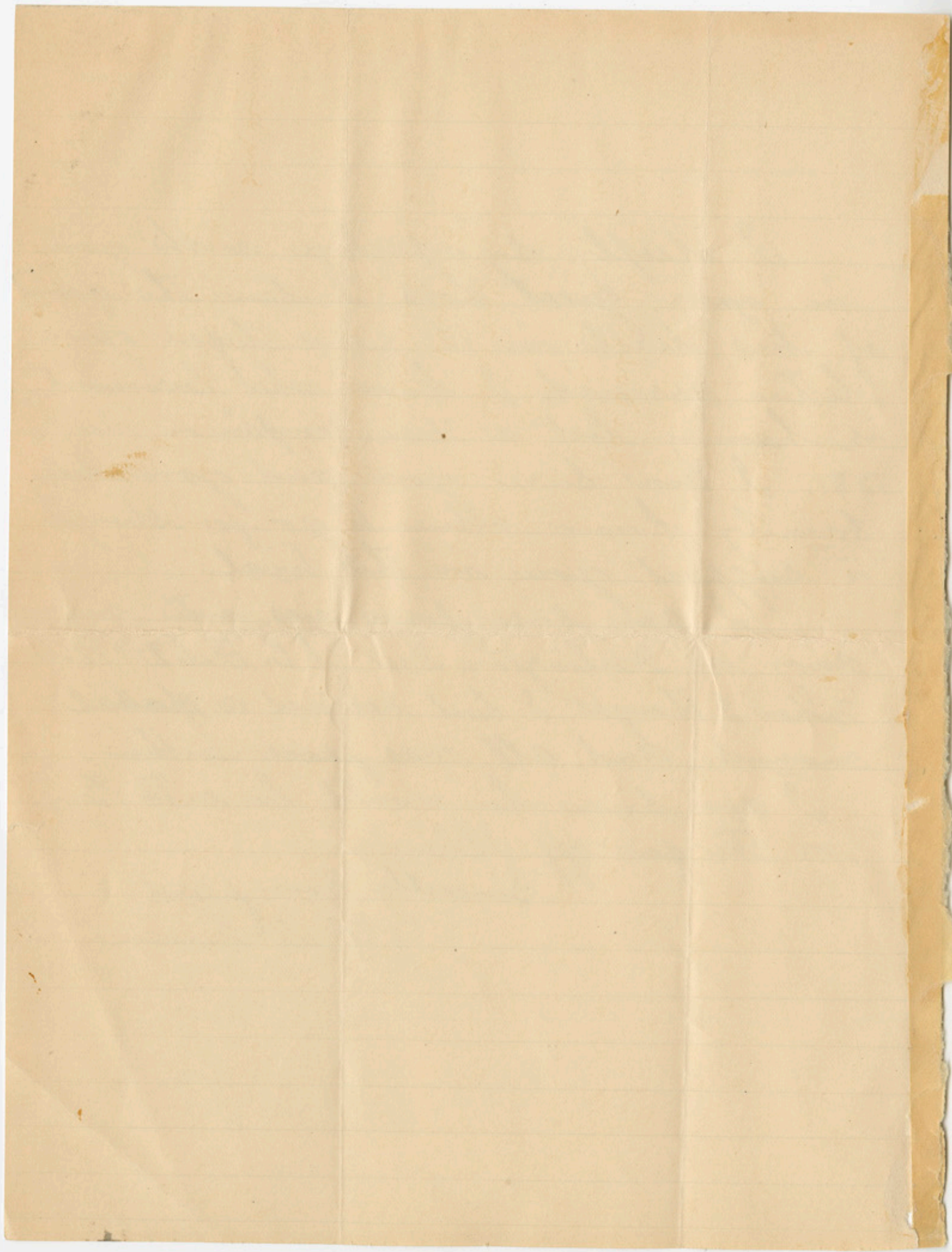


I deeply sympathize with you in your great Loss, I saw the account of his death in the paper before your letter arrived. I know what bereavement is, having lost a dear Companion in 1881. I am sure you and your dear family know where to go for strength to support you in this trial.

I am sure Jesus was with me away in Darlington Dist. S.C. Feb. 27th / 1865 when I thought I had received a mortal wound. And all was peace within

I am sure he would be with you in the far off Islands.

Sincerely your friend
J. A. McQueen.



departure for the Army, our father's health entirely gave way, and my brother sent all of his pay home, save the merest pittance. No expenses, as to smoking, drinking, or gambling, for him.

When returned from the Vet. Reserve Corps he was unfitted for work in a printing office and took up "jobbing" as a carpenter. He has looked to the extent of his strength, feeling, as the years went by, less and less able to hold his own.

As I had known one of the powers that be, at the Home for Invalid Soldiers at Elizabeth Co. City, I wrote, and though I had been assured at Gen. Sewell's office, in Camden, that my brother would have to wait for months, as so many were ahead of him, I was blessed in being successful - and all proofs and papers being sufficient, he entered. But he stayed only about a year leaving last May - The winter, even there, being too much for him. He came on to Philadelphia and

Mount Holly, Nov. 25-99

General O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

While writing to you, on the 23^d inst, I was suddenly sent for, to come to an invalid friend for the night, so I brought the document to as sudden a conclusion, thinking that the only absolutely necessary thing was said, and that the rest could go later, if at all.

Perhaps I had better give my reasons for troubling an entire stranger with my private affairs, although it shocked me to discover that I have also done so at such an inopportune time. As I previously stated, my brother joined, on the spur of the moment, as a private. I think, for the sake of greater brevity, I will simply copy a few paragraphs from a letter I sent to Chaplain Bradley, last year. The facts which require urgency

are these. He was wounded twice. His originally fine constitution was likewise weakened by exposure to all the hardships incident to war. When at Chancellorville, he fell, shot through the thigh. Again, he lay for a long time senseless. When he revived, though lying in a pool of blood, a faint memory of home and mother made him try to stir, and, by almost superhuman exertions, he drew himself along, by slow degrees, to a place of shelter, where, by God's grace, he was finally discovered, and sent on, later, to Washington. Senators Ten Eyck and J. L. N. Stratton, two of our then most prominent lawyers, visited him in hospital, and the surgeons could not say enough in my brother's praise, as to his cheerful patience and bravery in bearing pain. Dozens, I suppose, hundreds, were carried forth from that hospital, dead, who had succumbed to less wounds, (gangrene having set in) yet he was spared. He was in great

danger of it, but the surgeons seemed to think his good blood, and constitution generally, would carry him through, which, by the blessing of God, it did. He has never before been willing to go to any place provided by Government, preferring to live in the plainest way, with the help of what Quarter Master Reed called his "meager pension," than to come upon the United States for anything more, except it was to have that pension increased. (I may say, here, that it has just been increased to \$8. per month, instead of \$7.) Perhaps, General, you may have heard of our father, Sam^l C. Atkinson, of the old Sat. Eve. Post. After many business misfortunes, when he was in frail health, we were settled in Newark, N. J. My brother lent every assistance in the printing office, although having been wild over the use of tools in his boyhood, he had learned to a degree, the carpenter's trade. After his

feelings, when his Captain sent us
word, my brother's death was imminent,
(if it had not already taken place)
had sincerely grieved for you, and
also your son, cut off in his young
manhood - but I, then, had not
dreamed of asking you, if any "influ-
ence" could help us.

You, again, may wonder why he sim-
ply cannot go to California, and back
there, as other people do. - It is now
a thing impossible. I have but my
house, - ^{now-rented} and, as I have given up my
school life, (which I sustained for
thirty years) on account of throat
trouble! I cannot give the financial
help, which I, otherwise, gladly
would. I have now done all that
seems possible, and will leave the
result to our Helper and Guide, ask-
ing Him to bless my feeble effort.

Respectfully
M. Adelaide Atkinson.

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here, and has made ^{every} endeavor in a
business way, though vainly, not being
able, now, to work in damp weather,
though regular expenses are, of course,
unceasing. He was recommended
to try for Erie; though farther north,
some said it had a more even clim-
ate. But Oh, how he yearns for the
milder air of California! And, so do
I, for him. At first, the distance appalled
us, but now both of us are only too
anxious for him to try the effects of
warmer skies. We thought, after being
invigorated by them, he might find
some light employment, that would
keep him off the Government; "later,
his papers being most satisfactory, he
has permission, I think, to start for
Erie, very soon, but we have now
heard, within a few weeks, that the
weather, there, is most severe.

It would seem as if keeping up his
independence and spunk, not to come

upon the Government, for so many years, would be greatly in his favor. As a very last argument, I will copy a letter in my possession, from

Chartermaster Read Aug. 11/83

"Theophilus Gaines, Esq.,

I take great pleasure in saying that I am personally acquainted with Jos Atkinson, who was a Private in Co. H - 1st Reg - 1st Brigade, 1st Division, 6th Corps, Army of Potomac. Was wounded in the service, and, on Nov 15th - 63, was transferred to Vet. Reserve Corps. Discharged therefrom Jan 3rd / 64.

I have known Private Atkinson from quite a boy, and he has grown to manhood a gentleman of sterling integrity, and, so continues.

His health has been greatly affected since his discharge, and is now very precarious.

I have the honor to be your obedient servant Sam^l Read."

Finally, there are two testimonials on my proud walls to show that my brother did his full duty, and that he was honorably discharged. I dream of what California might do for his weakened frame and pleurisy-harmed lungs. Yet, he has not a trace of consumption, but has violent pains in his chest, whenever coldness or damp strikes him.

You may wonder, Sir, that I do not allow him to "speak for himself," - but, in times of peace, he is backward in presenting his own claims to the notice of others, - and, never would he urge them upon a stranger, on whole hour of sorrow he would be shocked to intrude.

He is ignorant of my intention to do so, and, I do not know what impelled me so strongly to ask you. It came to me and would not away. Remembering our own

Boston, Mass.,

Nov. 27, 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General,-

I am very much
interested in every-
thing pertaining to the
Army and have quite
a collection of souvenirs
of the late war, among
them many autographs.
If not presuming too
much on your good
nature I should like

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add your name and
rank to my list. It
will take but a few
seconds of your time
and will give great
pleasure to a patriotic
Boston girl.

Yours sincerely,
Marie Babson.

Boy 5275.

C. W. McAfee.

L. C. McAfee.

McAfee Brothers
Real Estate Brokers
and
Financial Agents.
108. Montgomery St.,

1144

San Francisco. Nov. 28, 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
156 College Street,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:-

We have your letter of the 30th ult., inclosing tax-bills showing that the property was sold for delinquent taxes in July, 1895. We find, after hearing from Mr. Deacon, who has agreed to pay all taxes of whatever nature on the land unpaid by you, that he redeemed the land in 1896 that was sold for taxes in 1895, and sent the certificate of redemption to us, and we sent the same to you. You will undoubtedly find it if you investigate your file of papers relative to the Kern County lands. In any event, Mr. Deacon, or whoever succeeds him, will have to pay any delinquent taxes or taxes becoming due on the lands owned by you before the title will be good thereon.

Mr. Deacon writes that he has paid the first installment of taxes due on the land, and that he has good prospects for closing a sale of the balance of the land before January 1st.

You have the original agreement with Deacon, and we should like you to instruct us what to do in the premises in case he defaults as therein stated.

Yours truly,

W. A. McAfee

Comptroller's receipt

for interest on 1000

from July 3, 1898

to July 4, 1899

Chas. J. ...

June 1898

Since July 3, 1897 for 96 days

Handwritten signature or initials

Nov. 28, 1899

Mr. Deson writes that he has paid the first installment of taxes due on the land, and that he has good prospects for closing a sale of the balance of the land before January 1st. You have the original agreement with Deson, and we should like you to instruct us what to do in the premises in case he defaults as therein stated.

Yours truly,

Handwritten signature

EDITORIAL ROOMS

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
PHILADELPHIA

PUBLISHED BY
THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

November 28, 1899

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

Dear Sir:-

We beg to enclose to you herewith our check
for **Twenty Dollars (\$20.00)**--- *in payment of your*
article entitled "Views on Elements of
Success,"

which we have accepted for publication in THE SATURDAY
EVENING POST.

The Curtis Publishing Company

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EDITORIAL ROOMS

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
PHILADELPHIA

PRINTED BY
THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

November 28, 1922

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

Dear Sir:-

We beg to advise to you herewith our check

Twenty Dollars (\$20.00)---as payment of your

article entitled "Views on Elements of

Success,"

which we have accepted for publication in The Saturday

Evening Post

The Curtis Publishing Company

The Best Thoughts of the Best Minds.

THE MAYNARD PRESS AGENCY,

LA SALLE A. MAYNARD, PROPRIETOR AND MANAGER.

87 BIBLE HOUSE.

New York, Nov 29 1899.

My Dear General Howard,
I have
received your article
on the Outlook for
the New Year. I shall
not be able to send
you a check for this
before Jan 15 or
thereabouts.

Yours sincerely
La Maynard

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THE MAYNARD PRESS AGENCY.

14 BELL STREET, LONDON, E.C. 4.

TELEGRAMS: "MAYNARD"

The Press Agency

My dear Sir,
*I have the pleasure to inform you that your order for 100 copies of the "Press Agency" has been received and is being prepared. The copies will be ready for delivery in about two weeks. I am sure you will be satisfied with the result. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours faithfully,
The Press Agency*

