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Grant Lee Hall, C. Gaps, Tenn.,  
Dec. 27, 1899.

Dear Gen:

At last we are in  
Grant Lee, after a fashion.

The students are mostly away  
for the holiday vacation and  
so it is very quiet around the  
different buildings. But for the  
moral effect of a strong move,  
I should have delayed the opening  
of this school until next year.  
A bold stroke was needed and  
it has had the desired effect.

You know how this is in war.  
Fire sometimes. We have, to-day,  
just got steam on the building. Hot  
water will be in tomorrow. (?)

Our water system is in running  
order, but will need some  
improvements when we get  
more time.



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Manchester Hall, N. York, N.Y.  
Dec. 27, 1899

Dear Sir,

At last we are in  
 Manchester, after a fashion.  
 The students are mostly away  
 for the holiday vacation and  
 so it is very quiet around the  
 different buildings. But for the  
 usual effect of a strong snow,  
 I should have delayed the opening  
 of this school until next year.  
 I had that was needed and  
 it has had the desired effect.  
 You know how hard it is to  
 have success. The house, today  
 just got down on the building. The  
 water will be in tomorrow!!  
 Our water system is in  
 order. But will need some  
 improvement when we get  
 some more.

Some suggest that the cost of steam heating will be great. I believe I will prove it to be far cheaper than so many fire-places that spend  $\frac{3}{4}$  the heat in the air. We must exact cleanliness too, and cannot say "go wash" unless we provide place and warm water. When I get this place running to my satisfaction, I will begin work on the outskirts.

Mr. Myers told me he should move last week. He is still at Brookside though and I am unable to find out when he will vacate. He has been showing the letter you sent him through me quite publicly and making anything but complimentary remarks. He is evidently disappointed in his Harrogate plans.



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I believe I will move it to the  
 place where it will be quiet.  
 I have suggested that the rest of  
 the building be used for  
 your shop. I have also  
 suggested that you should  
 have a place for the  
 head in the air. The  
 exact dimensions too, and  
 cannot say "do work" unless  
 we provide place and  
 water. When I get this place  
 running I may be satisfied.  
 will begin work on the  
 Mr. Pym's lot on the  
 corner that is still  
 at present. I will  
 make a fine one when  
 will be done. He has  
 the lot you see in  
 one great building and  
 everything but  
 remains. He is  
 disappointed in his  
 plans.

I pity him, but we must not delay the work for this people & please the whims of an individual. Now, as to Mr. Eager. He will not allow himself to be driven by Myers, Laussing, et al. I have arranged for him to come over here twice a week and superintend a class in Practical Book-keeping, without extra charge.

He will train up a few boys in managing our store acct, poultry acct etc. This will develop clerical help, so that we can handle our own accts another year, if it is thought best. I shall also have him here at the opening and at some set day thereafter, monthly, so that students can settle here instead of going to his store. If they do not



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They cannot complain of  
having to go there. This will  
shut up the carping critics  
on this theme and give them  
time to hunt up some  
other.

How about the terms on which  
Mr. Coetm, the farm manager is  
hired? There must be a radical  
reform on the farm. I think  
he means well, but the fact  
that we are buying potatoes  
is comment enough on a  
500 acre farm. Perhaps there  
was no money to buy seed  
enough in the spring. I might  
ask Mr. Eager about this but I  
do not care to let him visit  
my place for this purpose.  
Coer.

You can report "progress" to  
 our friends. The best  
 Southerners here are heartily  
 with us. They all stand by  
 you and are ever enquiring  
 for you and showing kindest  
 sympathies. We are doing  
 our best with what we  
 have, but our wants are  
 many here, below.

List  
 2 Scholarships \$100. yearly  
 Blacksmith and Machine Shop.  
 Engine and dynamo for  
 Electric Lights.

Uniforms for boys.

Good stock for farms.

Seed for garden and farm  
 lanes. etc., etc.

Mrs L. would be remembered.

Yours fraternally,  
 John Hale Lamm.

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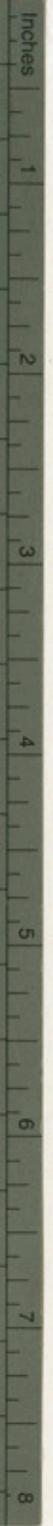
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Care Col. H.H. Adams,  
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how you are getting along with the University work. A few days  
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send a release to New York, in order that Col. Adams may pay off  
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Very truly yours,

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The obstacle is my age which is  
some years beyond the limit allowed  
in the regulations. I am now thirty  
eight years old (having served one year  
less one month). I know that special  
dispensations have been granted some,  
but do not know if it will be given  
me unless it can be proved that it  
will be for the benefit of the service.  
I do not know how to go about this  
but I think that you can help me as  
your recommendation will certainly carry  
great weight with it. Your previous very  
gracious and beautiful endorsement  
brought me to favorable notice I am sure.  
I will be very grateful for whatever  
you can do for me and my little family.  
I trust my dear General, that you are  
enjoying the blessings of health.  
I felt for you your recent sad blow

Fort Trumbull  
New London Conn

Dec. 28/99

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard  
Burlington Vt.

My dear General: -

As I regard you  
as my Army father, so to speak, I  
take for granted that you will be inter-  
ested in my advancement.

I am happy to inform you that I am  
permanently and comfortably located  
here, thanks to our good Surgeon General,  
who doubtless has sought to reward me  
for the faithful & exhaustive service  
rendered in Cuba.

I am in command of the Hospital here  
quite an honor for an A.A. Surgeon.

I have regained my former health  
and my duties here although light  
are a source of pleasure to me.  
I love to serve my country and have its

Beautiful flag over near me. 2

The longer that I stay in the service the more I like it and besides there is such an opportunity for helping the men, poor fellows who often need a little Christian advise and help.

I will have this Winter to study in without the disquieting anxieties of supporting my family by private practice. I can divide my time to advantage and come up in the Spring for the regular service. Should I be fortunate enough to be accepted I will be happy enough indeed. I will then have time to apply myself to the finding out of the Causes of some of our obscure diseases if happily they can be remedied. This has been for years a cherished thought of mine and I have not been able to carry it out amidst the anxieties of precarious private practice and where the prevention of disease is not a

lucrative practice and few can give it the time necessary for a deep and continuous investigation. Our own Surgeon General is a bright example of what an Army Surgeon can do if he will apply himself to the study of science.

By patient and reverent study of the mysteries of Nature, God reveals his laws for the benefit of mankind.

When not in very active service an Army Surgeon has many opportunities for study and research and can always employ his time profitably if he desires for the benefit of the service and the good of his fellow-beings.

It is my earnest desire to continue in the service by identifying myself more closely with it, as my present position is but a temporary one and therefore unsatisfactory

in the loss of your noble son.

I regret that I am not near you to give you some of those little attentions and cheer that I would so willingly give, for you have endeared yourself to me. Never shall I forget the honor and pleasure of your companionship on the way to Cuba.

I trust that in your journeyings from Burlington to N.Y., you will make this your half-way resting place very frequently.

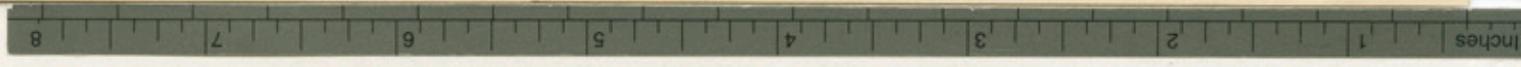
We have a comfortable and large house now and a room or two to spare for our friends. We are thankful to be well.

The children are growing finely and our Grace + Martha remembered you and spoke of you on Christmas' day at dinner.

Please receive our kindest regards for yourself and family and wishes for a happy New Year. With sincere respect and love I am as ever your friend  
Charles R. Gill, A.A. Surg. U.S. Army

on the day of your death

I regret that I cannot now  
 give you more of this little  
 and when I am in England  
 put for you that intended  
 to see. I have that I hope  
 better and pleasure of your  
 I hope that in your  
 Washington D. C. you will  
 this year half way  
 very frequently  
 We have a comfortable  
 your next a door is  
 friends. We are  
 The children are  
 Grace & Martha  
 of you on Christmas  
 I have never  
 and happy  
 The



Bonnet Springs Kansas  
December 27th  
Major General O. O. Howard 1899,  
Burlington Vt.

Dear General

Permit me to first express  
herein my best wishes and a  
mercy Christmas and also hoping  
that the approaching New Year  
may bring you happier hours,  
than the old year has. General all  
our life is burdensome and every  
one has his share to carry, but as the  
path to a future heaven is nar-  
row and long we all hope to  
be rewarded when we reach the  
end of our journey, if we follow the  
advice and example of him whom  
we honor by our celebrations and  
festivals at this time of the year.

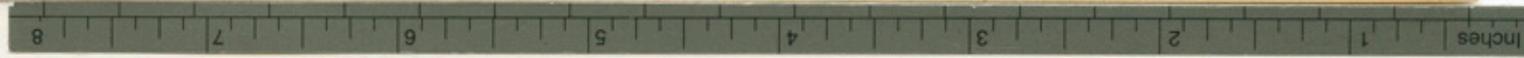
General, the enclosed was written  
more than two weeks ago. I was pre-  
vented by a death in our family  
to send it there and when I had  
time, several days had passed by, and I  
expected to hear from you soon  
sending me my papers back with  
the endorsements. Hoping you  
will soon do so I remain yours very  
truly

General, if you can write me such  
copy as indicated to be framed  
as indicated I be greatly pleased. M. R. W. Grebe

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Dear General

If circumstances allow me I  
 wish to return once more to  
 my dear friends in Germany to see my  
 comrades and relatives. I have  
 never been there on account  
 of the dishonorable discharge.  
 Had you write me a good  
 letter instead of the one from  
 Lovjany dated Sept. 7, 1864  
 stating that I have not dishonored  
 my native land it will do me good  
 service at court. The Emperor reads English  
 fluently.



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Burlington, Vt.

My Dear Friend:-

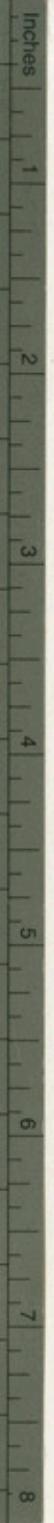
Since I last had the pleasure of seeing you, my colleague, Mr. Rideal, and myself have added a publishing department to our literary exchange and this branch of our business has developed so rapidly that we will be forced in the near future to incorporate.

Meantime and during this period of adjustment, while we are getting ready to apply for a rating, I wish to ask you if you will permit us to refer to you, in case of need, as to our respectability and reliability? Of course, you cannot vouch for our financial status, but as you know us both and are yourself so widely known and honored, it has occurred to Mr. Rideal and myself that you might be willing to say to any inquiries that you have a knowledge of us and believe that we would carry out any arrangements which we might enter into with authors. This kindness would be highly appreciated by us both and we will promise not to abuse it.

Permit me to add an expression of my profound sympathy with you in your recent personal loss. In our family your grief found an echo in all our hearts. My prayer is that God may bless and keep you and yours.

Yours Affectionately,

*Charles H. Martyn* W



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I have received a document ready for signature from the Columbia Finance & Trust Company, concerning the assignment of the first mortgage which has been entirely paid off, together with interest on same.

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With compliments of the season, and with an earnest wish for a happy new year and many of them, both for my old corp commander and also all of his family, believe me.

Yours very truly,



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