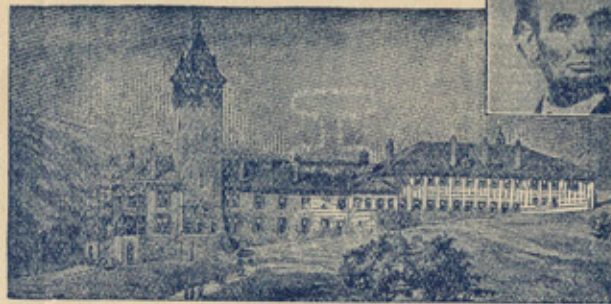


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Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Berna. 14 Jan. 11th 1911

Dear Genl. Howard,

Yours of the 6th at hand, also letters from Mr Myers & Mr Eager. Before receiving yours I had concluded it was best for me to go to the Gap then via Washington to N.Y., and I plan to start tomorrow. Of course I can not write you in detail. You will have to trust me that I am doing the right thing. I shall probably reach Wash. Tuesday the 16th. If you could send me pass from Wash. to N.Y. I would return it at once. I go.

Address me at "National Hotel Wash. D.C."

Mr Eager writes that there are "Students coming in every day, nearly 300 enrolled now, if many more come will not know what to do with them."

In haste
Most Sincerely Yours
E. P. Fairchild.

Ans
No pass

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En Route Jan 11/00
Mr. H. S. Howard:
Burlington:

Dear Sir:

Your favor of 7th to hand. The date
Mch 22 is for the Uof. I. of which Dr. Drafer is
Pres. The Univ. is in Urbana, tho' a great
deal of mail comes from Champaign.
The two towns are one, in all but Government.
Mr Thompson is one member of the committee
and Mr. Stoppin the other. Will see if I
can place the bill for Feby 22. - Good
wishes -

Yours Very Truly

Chas L. Wagner.

609 Steinway Hall
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Mr. M. J. Thompson:
Gentlemen:
I am very pleased to hear from you of the success of your lecture in Chicago. The time in Indiana, Ill. is a great deal of more success from Chicago. The two towns are in all the journals. Mr. Thompson is in receipt of the accounts and Mr. Thompson is the one who can give the best for July 22. - Good night -

Yours very truly
Chas. L. Wagner.
609 Stearns House
Chicago.

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his side the river,
and in his joy:
But as Mrs. Ginn
everywhere.

My father is at
Clifton Springs and
not much better.
He is not as well as
a year ago. He can-
not understand why
he was not taken
instead of Mr. Moody.
Mr. Moody was trying
to get a pension
for father, and all

East Northfield
12th Jan. 1900.

Dear Gen. Howard:

It was so
kind of you to write
to me. I did appre-
ciate it. He has
indeed passed
through the fire dur-
ing the past year.
Since I met you
at Mount Auburn
the day you had

a hurried lunch at
our home. How much
we have both had
to suffer! I thought
of you & your wife
and family many
times ~~during~~ your
great sorrow. I
know you have
found comfort
from the same
source we have.
Did you ever read
this of Lyman Abbott.

"Self grievers, love rejoices."
Sorrow is selfish when
we know they are far
better than here:
but Jesus wept when
he saw the awful
result of sin in
death, and I know
he does not chide
our tears.
Thy. Moody and all
his family are mar-
velously sustained.
They try to live on

The necessary out-tape
has gone through. But
everything is at
a stand still. I have
written to Mr. Manama-
ker Esq. who kindly
offered to use his
influence; and I
wonder if you know
of any way of hurry-
ing the matter.

Great father has
helped as many men
to get pensions who
were not half so
sickly or needy as
he is now. My heart

inches
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just aches for him.
Just suffer, suffer,
night and day.

He is so patient it
looks like he was being
"made perfect" through
suffering. A nurse
does everything for
him, even feeding
him some days.

Please remember
me with deep sympathy
to Mrs. Hornish
and your daughter.
As ever your sincere
friend May W. Moody.
(Mrs. Wm R.)

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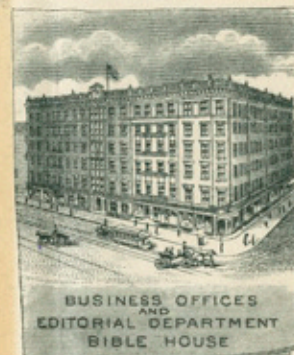
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Very truly yours,

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Burlington, Vt.
Dear General Howard:-

Manuscript to hand, many thanks. You will hear from us

again.

Very truly yours,

Chapman

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TELEPHONE, 93.
CABLE ADDRESS,
GILLETTE, CORTLAND.

Cortland, N. Y., Jan. 13, 1900.

Major-General O. O. Howard,

New York City.

Dear General Howard:-

I have included your name in the list of references the present year for the European Excursion same as you gave us permission to do previously. Should anyone refer to you, or inquire for a desirable tour to Europe I will be pleased to have you recommend them to join the Chautauqua party.

Cordially yours,

N. H. Gillette

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409 St. Paul St.,
Baltimore, Md.

To General O. O. Howard,
156 College Street,
Burlington,
Vt.

My dear Sir: Acting upon
the suggestion of my
friend, Mr. Jacobs,
who has, I believe,
written you in my
behalf, I herewith send
you my application

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appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Lancel & Trippe

for a clerical position
in the Census Office
at Washington, in
the hope that you
may be able to as-
sist me.

The recommendation
of Mr. Jacobs, will, I
trust, serve me as a
sufficient excuse
for presuming to ask
your aid; and let
me assure you that
any efforts you may
use in my behalf
will be gratefully

Fort Trumbull

New London Conn

Jan 14th 1900

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard,
1 Broadway N.Y.C.

My dear General:-

Your kind letter
with its offer of assistance is duly received.

I wrote to the Surg. Genl., upon your suggestion
and have been assured, that my age was
too far beyond the limit to permit of an
examination for the position of Asst. Surgeon.

This is a great blow to me and dashes all
my hopes of serving my country for any
length of time and upsets all my plans.
I hardly know what is best to be done.

I would like to continue in the service,
but this leaves me in a very uncomfortable
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² position as I am liable to be dismissed ² at any time and there are no prospects for advancement.

I will continue to apply myself however, trusting not to be removed until I have completed some of my investigations.

It will force me to look around somewhat and should a College professorship be open to me I might accept it.

I am a Princeton B.S. as well as Columbia M.D. and can teach any of the Natural Sciences. Could you use me at the Lincoln M. University.

I trust that that grand and preeminently useful monument to the memory of our beloved President, may be successfully achieved, so in harmony with that great mind and heart that embraced all humanity. I shall always regard with interest the advancement of such

a worthy institution and delight in doing as much as I am able to in promoting its welfare.

When my services in the Army of my Country come to an end, I could labor with pleasure among that noblest loyal people that dwell to our home vicinity. I hope that you will bear me in mind my dear General Howard when the occasion arises.

I must confess however that I am still in hope that you will be able to say something in my behalf that will cause the age limit to be extended in my favor. I love the service and do not want to leave it. Trusting that you continue in your usual good health and enjoying your freedom to visit us, at your first opportunity I remain most sincerely and affectionately

Your "Comrade in Service" A. R. Fife.

U.S.S. Widow.

My dear General Howard:

I have just written to Harry in reference to a request from a friend of my family, Miss Triffe, for aid in securing an appointment in the Census Bureau. If you could do anything towards helping her to obtain

such a position, I should greatly appreciate it.

Her address is 409 St. Paul street, Baltimore, Md., and if you can undertake to aid her in this, she would be glad to communicate with you.

I know that I am asking much, but it is in a good cause I know, and if you

help her, it will not
be amiss.

Sincerely yours,
W. E. Brooks.

January 14, 1900.

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609 Steinway Hall. Chicago Jan 15, '00.

Mr. H. S. Howard,

Burlington.

Dear Sir:

Your favor to hand, and I have the Urbana affair straightened out at last. It seems they wanted Tuesday night, but gave me the 22nd. as the date. I have corrected it, and it stands the 20th. of March.

With good wishes, believe me,

Yours Very Truly,

Chas. L. Wagner

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Gen O O Howard
Burlington

My dear General

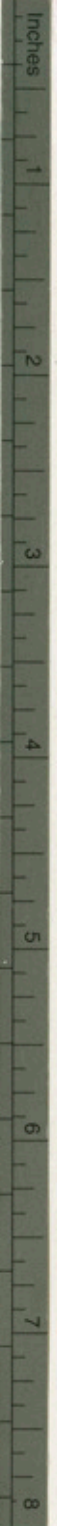
Mr Henry C. Howland promised
to mail you a check for Lincoln
Memorial University, he said he could
not just say what amount,

Yours very truly
J. H. Miller

P.S.

Mr Goodie will send
you the papers in a day
or two

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Maj. Gen. J. S. Howard.

Dear Sir -
Would you favor me
by sending me your
Autograph, to add my
valuable collection of
Army and Navy Officers.
Trusting you will not

Consider this intimation
and thanking you in
advance for your
courtesy. I am

✓ Cordially Yours
C. Russell Bacon

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January 15, 1900.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear General Howard:-

I have written an editorial upon the Lincoln Memorial University,- an institution in which I take a very great interest. I shall use the editorial in our Lincoln's Birthday number, and I should like to use at that time the cut of Grant and Lee Hall, a proof of which I enclose. Are you willing to furnish the cut for that purpose?

Our readers are especially interested this year in everything that pertains to Mr. Lincoln, because we are running a long series of articles on Lincoln written by one of his war-time secretaries, William O. Stoddard.

Very cordially yours,

Amos R. Wells

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Very cordially yours,

Howard D. Wells

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The State Normal School.
Emporia, Kans., Jan. 16, 1900.

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

Dear Sir: —

Please accept a copy of the State Normal
Monthly, ^{with} the compliments of our nineteen hundred students.

In the department of Bookkeeping and
Penmanship in this institution are many large
albums containing autographic letters of many
of the great and good men and women of the world.
I am sorry to say your page is still blank. Will
you be so kind as to write with your own hand,
a favorite sentiment, a word of advice, or a
personal reminiscence of your eminent career, and
send to us in enclosed addressed and stamped
envelope?

Hoping you will grant our request and
assuring you that it would be appreciated,
I am,

Very truly yours,

Della Hancock.

Student.

Attest:

W. C. Stevenson,
Head of Dept.

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ALBERT SHAW, EDITOR

January 16, 1900

Mr. William C. Howland,
Secretary to Gen. O.O. Howard,
111 Fifth Avenue.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of
the 15th, we beg to state that we have decided
to use General Howard's article on General Law-
ton in the forthcoming February number of the
Review of Reviews.

Very truly yours,

Editorial Department, Review of Reviews.

The following came this morning. They
pay very well. I had to talk them
into using it by calling attention
to the merits of the article etc.
I have ordered them to send the
check direct by on - In haste.

W. C. Howland
Wednesday

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111 Fifth Avenue.

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the 13th, we beg to state that we have decided
to use General Howard's article on General Jan-
sen in the forthcoming February number of the
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Very truly yours,
Editorial Department, Review of Reviews.

The following are the names of the
men and women who have been
selected to be the editorial
board of the Review of Reviews.
I have ordered them to be
checked direct before - but have
W. C. Howland
Editorial Department

New York.
Jan. 16th 1900

Dear General.

I now take the liberty, to write you these few lines, asking you if in your power, to kindly assist me in getting a position on a Revenue Cutter. I am out of work and have been for some time past. I am Twenty One years old. And, think it will be the best for me. I will now close hoping you are enjoying the best of health, and all the family.

Hoping to hear from you soon. I remain Respectfully

Chas. Schmidling
103 First Ave
New York City

Former scholar of
Camp Memorial Sunday School
141 Christie St.
N. Y.

Boar Station, D.
Jan 16th 1900
Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard.
Washington,
D.C.

My Dear General, It is
only with love & tenderness
that I recall the memory
of the past. now thirty five
years have past since I had
the extreme honor of bring
with you, & as it has not been
my good fortune to meet you
in all these years I have
dared to write you &
hope if we may not be
able to meet on this side
the great divide that I
may at least hear a few
words at least to gratify
a longing desire. I will

now attempt to acquaint
 my self with you. Can you
 recall the day on the right
 at Atlanta when you &
 Genl John A. Logan left our
 department on the hill &
 you & Genl Logan attempted to
 cross Flint river when the
 rebels were in ambush &
 fired a volley into us? I was
 the third person. While we
 were going down to the river
 do you remember saying to
 Genl Logan, "Genl I am ^{surprised}
 surprised at you," I was at
 your Hd. Qrs for six months
 in Co C 9 Regt Artillery, our Co
 was detailed to escort Capt
 Reese your Chief Engineer.
 I have many points of interest
 I could recall but fear they
 may not be of interest to
 you. My only object in writing
 these lines are to hear from

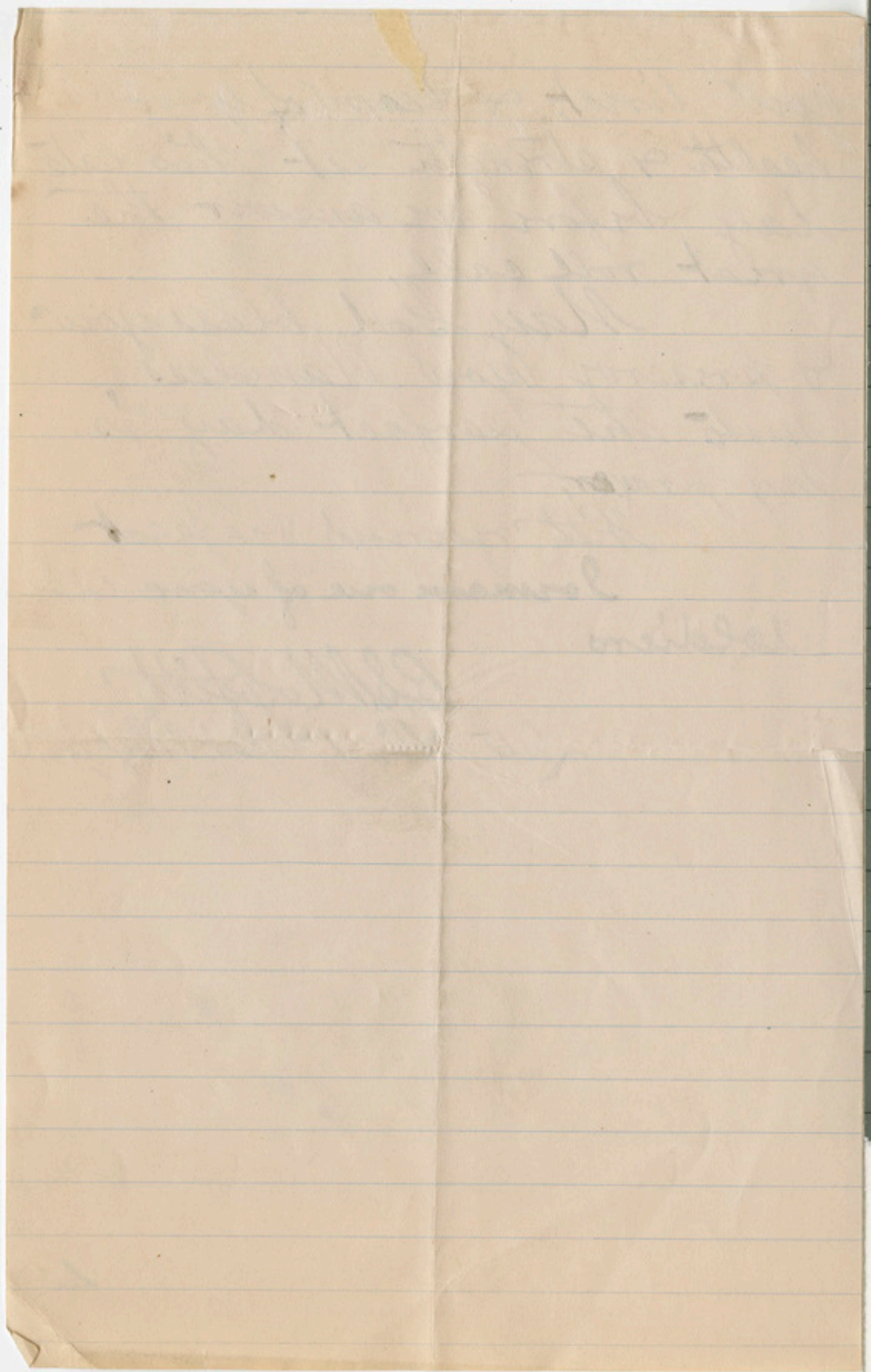
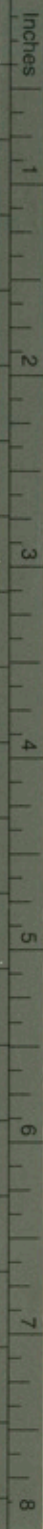
your direct, & learn of your
health & strength at this late
day before we answer the
great roll call.

May God bless you
& preserve you blameless
unto the perfect day, is
my prayer.

With reverend respect
I remain one of your old
soldiers

B. S. McFitt
Late Co. C, 1st Bat. 9th Regt Q. V. C.

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CHURCH NEWS ASSOCIATION,

111 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.

January 16, 1900

My dear General:--

I return the pass. Thank you very much for it. I had a very pleasant time and feel quite rested. They all inquired for my "god father" the General. They all know you by your Christian and military reputation. They wished that there were more men like you. I haven't got any time to write more just now. Will write soon later. I hope you have not had to wait very long for this and that you have not had to change your plans any in consequence. With regards to all

Most sincerely,

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