

48

Cumberland Gap, Tenn. March 29, 190

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear General:- I have already written a letter to you and Col. Adams, which I have sent to New York, hoping that he would know your address and forward it to you but a letter from Mr. Fairchild this morning leads me to think that I may reach you quicker through him. He says you are to be here in a few days and I shall begin to-day to put a room in readiness for you at Grant-Lee. Please let me know when you will arrive that I may meet you with the team at the station. I shall be glad to see you for the center must keep up its relation to the circumference and those here need to know how things are moving on the outside.

I take it from Mr. Fairchild's letter that we must not plan too largely just now but do the best we can with what we have. Mr. Nettleton will probably be here soon and I hope that your coming together will result in a better understanding of Mr. Myer's plans though I think very likely that Dr. Lansing is the chief gunner of the squad.

We are very busy here now on farm, garden and repairs and the keeping up of our new work. We are rather short for labor, as many of the boys, who are dependent, have been obliged to go home and help put in the crop. There are other things to mention but we will leave them till we can see each other face to face. Will any one be with you here? If so, let us know that we may make right preparations. May the Lord keep you and bless you!

Yours in F. C. & L,

John Hale Leroy

Cumberland Gap, Tenn. March 29, 190

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear General:-
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Yours in P. O. & L.

John H. Lewis
 190

OFFICE OF
H. Y. HUGHES,
LAWYER.

34

Fazewell, Tenn., March 29, 1900. ~~1899~~

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

Honored and Dear Sir:-

About two or three weeks ago I spent a part of one afternoon and a night at Grant-Lee Hall with Dr. and Mrs. Larry, and meant to write you at once on my return to the office; but on returning to the office I found work pressing for attention, some of which took me from home, and so it is the writing of the letter has been put off to the present.

I write to tell you of the ~~status~~ ^{*Memorial*} of affairs as I found them at Lincoln University, and especially at Grant-Lee Hall. I speak especially of the work at Grant-Lee Hall for the reason that it was there that I saw the things that made the deep impression on me at the time I saw them, and which I still have. I do not mean, by speaking specially of the work at one place, to intimate any thing disparaging to the work at the other places, for I am forced to believe that the work as ^a whole is of the very highest character.

I found everything at Grant-Lee as neat, clean and orderly as if the one sole object of the institution had been to make it a model of neatness, cleanliness and orderliness; and yet it did not appear that any thing else had been sacrificed for these. Certainly there had been no sacrifice of the spirit of industry in, and attention to, the other matters that are

OFFICE OF
H. Y. HUGHES
LAWYER

March 22, 1900. XXXXX
Bogert, Conn.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Washington, Wt.

Honored and Dear Sir:-

About two or three weeks ago I spent a part of one afternoon and a night at Grant-Lee Hall with Dr. and Mrs. Larry, and meant to write you at once on my return to the office; but on returning to the office I found work pressing for attention, some of which took me from home, and so it is the writing of the letter has been put off to the present.

I write to tell you of the state of affairs as I found them at the coin University, and especially at Grant-Lee Hall. I speak especially of the work at Grant-Lee Hall for the reason that it was there that I saw the things that made the deep impression on me at the time I saw them, and which I still have. I do not mean by speaking especially of the work at one place, to intimate any thing disparaging to the work at the other places, for I am forced to believe that the work as a whole is of the very highest character.

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OFFICE OF
H. Y. HUGHES,
LAWYER.

O. O. H. # 2.

Fazewell, Tenn., 1899.

ordinarily considered the matters of prime importance in the schools and universities of the country. During study hours I made a room-to-room tour of the building, visiting each student in his own quarters and seeing his own methods of work, and never before have I seen such indications of earnest faithful work on the part of every one. And such cheerful willing work! Not a soul was idle, and not a soul working as if he felt that he was driven to it. The very spirit of industry had pervaded the whole place, and such a thing as a drone or a laggard was not possible there.

Dr. Larry gives the school daily drills, partaking, as I understand, somewhat the nature of military drills, and these exercises are telling wonderfully on the pupils. Their bearing is erect and alert. No dragging along, or going as if the weight of the world was on the shoulders of the teachers and pupils of Lincoln Memorial University.

I learned that the whole school, or the part of it at ~~the~~ Grant-Lee Hall, was often brought together, not only in the daily drills, but in devotional exercises, and socially in the parlors, and I could see the effect of this on every hand: I could not only see the effect, I could feel it. To be there was like being in a well regulated family. It had a home-like feeling, and I just know from what I saw and felt that every one felt at home there.

There ~~are~~ other things I was very much impressed with. While making the room-to-room visit to the pupils I talked with each one, and learned

OFFICE OF
H. Y. HUGHES,
LAWYER.

O. O. H. # 3.

Wagon, Conn.

1899

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tour of the building, visiting each student in his own quarters and seeing
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was driven to it. The very spirit of industry had pervaded the whole place,
and such a thing as a drone or a laggard was not possible there.

Dr. Barry gives the school daily drills, participating, as I understand,
somewhat the nature of military drills, and these exercises are telling
wonderfully on the pupils. Their bearing is erect and alert. No dragging
along, or going as if the weight of the world was on the shoulders of the
teachers and pupils of Lincoln Memorial University.

I learned that the whole school, or the part of it at the Grant-lee
Hall, was often brought together, not only in the daily drills, but in
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There are other things I was very much impressed with. While making
the room-to-room visit to the pupils I talked with each one, and learned

OFFICE OF
H. Y. HUGHES,
LAWYER.

54

O. O. H. # 3.

Fazewell, Tenn., 1899.

that young men and young women were there from ^{almost} ~~about~~ every section of Claiborne County and of the adjoining Counties of Tennessee, Va. and Ky., and that a large percentage, much more than half I think, of those there were paying their way by their own work on the farm or in the house; and found that all had the correct idea of the dignity of labor. They are being taught that true manhood and womanhood depend on the individual rather than on money or ancestry, and they are fast learning the lesson. I might sum it all up by saying that a true, wholesome Christian influence is controlling the institution in every detail.

I can look forward to the time when, during the coming summer's recess, the fifty to sixty pupils now at Grant-Lee and the many over at Harrow School will return to their respective homes, which, as I have said, are in every part of Claiborne and adjoining Counties, and report the good news to their companions and associates; and when, as a result of this, many of those who have heard the news will return with those who go back for another term; and I can see that within the next three years there will be a thousand young men and women from the mountain homes of East Tenn., Southwest Va. and Southeastern Ky. asking admission to Lincoln Memorial University, where they, by their own labor, may equip themselves for lives of useful intelligent citizenship,--young men and women who, but for such an opportunity, could not, on account of poverty, obtain an education, and who would live lives of slavery to ignorance with ^{all} that such

H. Y. HUGHES,

LAWYER.

O. O. H. # 3.

Exposition Comm.

1899

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OFFICE OF
H. Y. HUGHES,
LAWYER.

O. O. H. # 4.

Fazewell, Tenn., 1899.

lives mean in these mountains. This is not visionary. I remember of telling you and others less than two years ago that five hundred young people could be gotten from these mountains who would pay their way through school by their work. The teachers and those in charge of the school will now tell you that that number could be gotten any time now if the money was in hand to make it possible to take them. The field is unlimited, and may God bless you in your efforts to do the blessed work. The work that you are doing means more for Christ and our common country than all else that is being done in the mountains of Tenn., Va. and Ky.; and I want to say further that the people are realizing and appreciating it.

Yours very respectfully,

H. Y. Hughes

OFFICE OF
H. Y. HUGHES,
LAWYER.

O. O. H. & A.

1899
Barnwell, S. C.

I remember of tell-
ing you and others less than two years ago that five hundred young people
could be gotten from these mountains who would pay their way through school
by their work. The teachers and those in charge of the school will now
tell you that that number could be gotten any time now if the money was
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say further that the people are realizing and appreciating it.

Yours very respectfully,

H. Y. Hughes

10
66
C O P Y.

Tazewell, Tenn. March 29, 1900

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.
Honored and Dear Sir:-

I write to tell you of the status of affairs as I found them at Lincoln Memorial University, and especially at Grant-Lee Hall. I speak especially of the work at Grant-Lee Hall for the reason that it was there that I saw the things that made the deep impression on me at the time I saw them, and which I still have. I do not mean, by speaking specially of the work at one place, to intimate anything disparaging to the work at the other places, for I am forced to believe that the work as a whole is of the very highest character.

I found everything at Grant-Lee as neat, clean and orderly as if the one sole object of the institution had been to make it a model of neatness, cleanliness and orderliness; and yet it did not appear that anything else had been sacrificed for these. Certainly there had been no sacrifice of the spirit of industry in, and attention to, the other matters that are ordinarily considered the matters of prime importance in the schools and universities of the country. During study hours I made a room-to-room tour of the building, visiting each student in his own quarters and seeing his own methods of work, and never before have I seen such indications of earnest faithful work on the part of every one. And such cheerful willing work! Not a soul was idle, and not a soul working as if he felt that he was driven to it. The very spirit of industry had pervaded the whole place, and such a thing as a drone or a laggard was not possible there.

Dr. Larry gives the school daily drills, partaking, as I understand, somewhat the nature of military drills, and these exercises are telling wonderfully on the pupils. Their bearing is erect and alert. No dragging along, or going as if the weight of the world was on the shoulders of the teachers and pupils of Lincoln Memorial University.

I learned that the whole school, or the part of it at Grant-Lee Hall, was often brought together, not only in daily drills, but in devotional exercises, and socially in the parlors, and I could see the effect of this on every hand: I could not only see the effect, I could feel it. To be there was like being in a well-regulated family. It had a homelike feeling, and I just know from what I saw and felt that every one felt at home there.

There are other things I was very much impressed with. While making the room-to-room visit to the pupils I talked with

101

Tennessee, Tenn. March 29, 1900

Dr. G. O. Howard,
Baltimore, Md.
Dear Sir:

I write to tell you of the state of
 as I found them at Lincoln Memorial University, and
 ally at Grand-Lee Hall. I speak especially of the work at
 Lee Hall for the reason that it was there that I saw the
 that made the deep impression on me of the time I saw them.
 I still have. I do not mean, by stating especially of
 at one place, to indicate anything disparaging to the
 the other places, for I am forced to believe that the work
 is of the very highest character.

I found everything at Grand-Lee campus, clean and order-
 ly. The one sole object of the institution had been to make it
 of research, wisdom and wisdom, and yet to do
 that a sufficient idea had been sacrificed for them. Our
 their had been no sacrifice of the kind of industry in
 the school in the same way that I have seen elsewhere.

Some of the same laborers in the school and universities
 of country. During study hours I made a long-term tour of
 the building, visiting each student in his own quarters and seeing
 his method of work, and never before have I seen such industry
 and energy. I saw the same kind of work on the part of every one, and such
 a thoroughgoing work. Not a soul was idle, and not a soul work-
 ing as if he felt that he was doing so. The very spirit of
 industry had pervaded the whole place, and such a thing as a drop
 of a lag was not possible here.

Dr. Henry gives the school daily drills, practicing, as I
 understand, somewhat the nature of military drills, and these
 are called wonderfully on the pupils. Their bearing is
 very good. Dr. Henry's aim, or going as it the weight of
 the mind was on the shoulders of the teachers and pupils of lin-
 coln memorial university.

I learned that the whole school, or the part of it as
 Grand-Lee Hall, was often brought together, not only in daily
 drills, but in devotional exercises, and usually in the parlors,
 and I could see the effect of this on every hand: I could not only
 see the effect, I could feel it. To be there was like being in a
 well-organized family. It had a homelike feeling, and I just love
 the way I saw and felt that every one felt as home there.

There are other things I was very much impressed with.
 While making the noon-room visit to the pupils I talked with

Gen. O. O. Howard,

#2.

each one, and learned that young men and young women were there from almost every section of Claiborne County and of the adjoining counties of Tennessee, Va. and Ky., and that a large percentage, much more than half, I think, of those there were paying their way by their own work on the farm or in the house; and found that all had the correct idea of the dignity of labor. They are being taught that true manhood and womanhood depend on the individual rather than on money or ancestry, and they are fast learning the lesson. I might sum it all up by saying that a true, wholesome Christian influence is controlling the institution in every detail.

I can look forward to the time when, during the coming summer's recess, the fifty to sixty pupils now at Grant-Lee and the many over at Harrow School will return to their respective homes, which, as I have said, are in every part of Claiborne and adjoining Counties, and report the good news to their companions and associates; and when, as a result of this, many of those who have heard the news will return with those who go back for another term; and I can see that within the next three years there will be a thousand young men and women from the mountain homes of East Tenn., Southwest Va. and Southeastern Ky. asking admission to Lincoln Memorial University, where they, by their own labor, may equip themselves for lives of useful intelligent citizenship, - young men and ~~###~~ women who, but for such an opportunity could not, on account of poverty obtain an education, and who would live lives of slavery to ignorance with all that such lives mean in these mountains. This is not visionary. I remember of telling you and others less than two years ago that five hundred young people could be gotten from these mountains who would pay their way through school by their work. The teachers and those in charge of the school will now tell you that that number could be gotten any time now if the money was in hand to make it possible to take them. The field is unlimited, and may God bless you in your efforts to do the blessed work. The work that you are doing means more for Christ and our common country than all else that is being done in the mountains of Tenn., Va. and Ky.; and I want to say further that the people are realizing and appreciating it.

Yours very respectfully,

nH. Y. Hughes.

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Young men and young women, but for such an opportunity could not an account of poverty obtain an education, and who would live lives of slavery to ignorance with all that such lives mean in these mountains. This is not visionary. I remember of telling you and others less than two years ago that five hundred young people could be gotten from these mountains who would pay their way through school by their work. The teachers and those in charge of the school will now tell you that that number could be gotten any time now if the money was in hand to make it possible to take them. The field is unlimited, and my God bless you in your efforts to do the blessed work. The work that you are doing means more for this and our common country than all else that is being done in mountains of Tenn., Va. and Ky.; and I want to say further that the people are realizing and appreciating it.

Yours very respectfully,

W. Y. Harper.

will enjoy health, happiness + long life.

Thanking you for the many favors which you have done my mother, I beg to remain

Yours very respectfully,
Robt Brodie

Ans 4/10/1905.

Halls of Schuylkill, Sta 3.
Phila. Mar. 29/1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Chicago, Ills.

Respected Sir: -

My mother (Mrs Sarah Brodie) desired to have your address. I wrote to your son Mr. C. O. Howard + obtained the same through his kindness. I regret very much to inform you that he has been very ill, as well, also, as his family.

When my mother arrived

95

had.

Your son, Mr C. H. Howard informs me that you intend to visit this city. If this is so, can I ask you to be kind enough (if you know Col.

Swayne) to call at his office 1335 Arch St. Phila, about 2 or 3 minutes walk from your son's place of business, & if possible, get him to take an interest in me.

If I am not imposing on your kindness, & you will do this, I shall feel gratified & appreciate the same much more than I can with pen.

I sincerely trust that you

in Philadelphia, I was home ill, & owing to my absence from office was informed upon my return that I was discharged. I have, however, myself to blame, neglecting to send word that I was ill. I have obtained another position in a lawyer's office offering good prospects & it is my determination to succeed. One of the gentlemen, Col. Franklin Swayne, is very nice, & has promised, if he stays at the office, to take an interest in me. I took the liberty, when I learned he was a Col., if he had heard of General Howard & he said he

Luther Cassin Mills,
Lawyer.

156

Chicago, March 29, 1900

My dear General Howard:

I received your magnificent photograph a few days ago, and beg to express to you my sincere thanks for your kindness in giving it to me. It is beautiful as a work of art and admirable as a likeness. I need not assure you that I am proud to be its possessor and glad to place it in my gallery of great Americans. Pardon me for suggesting that your autograph affixed to it would add greatly to its interest.

With sentiments of profound personal respect, I remain

Very truly yours,

Luther Cassin Mills.

Feb 20. 44

Dear Mrs. B.

Burlington

Read - show
Penny + return
to her here

D.D.H.

Dear Genl Howard:

May I contribute so small
a sum as the enclosed cheque
to the Lincoln Anniversary fund.
It will be a great pleasure ^{to me} if
my contribution can be accept-
able. I have been hoping to
bring to the memorial a much
larger benefit, and I may
succeed in doing so eventually.

Yours very truly,

Mary L. Wilson

Shepherd, Bromont Co

Nov 29, 1911.

St. Catharines, Ont.

MS
A. 1. 1. 1. 1.

Two of the addresses that
I gave in my letter of last
week might be fruitful in
time in my case.

Mr K. G. Jen's

or
Mr R. Stuart Chase's.

EDWARD N. GIBBS, President.

C. T. PLUNKETT, Secretary

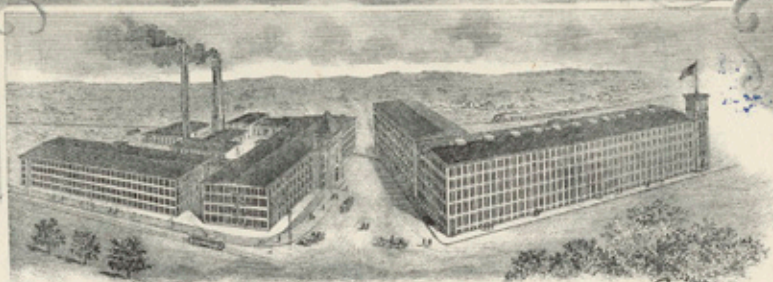
W. B. PLUNKETT, Treasurer.

Berkshire Cotton Manufacturing Co.

Capital \$1,500,000.

63

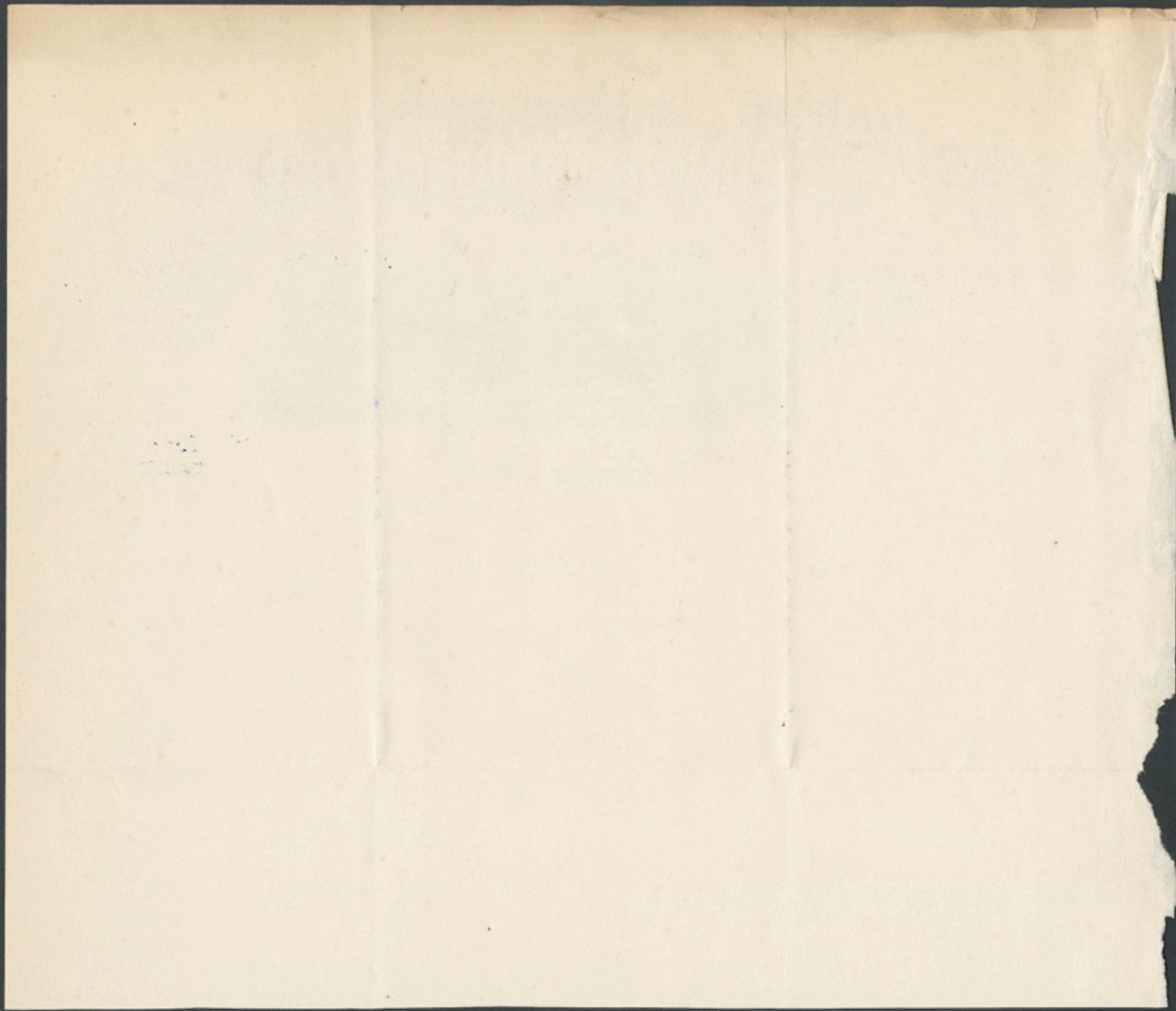
155,000 SPINDLES.
3,700 LOOMS.



Carded
and
Combed
Cottons.

Adams, Mass. *Feb 30* 1900
~~1899~~

Dear Mr. *Adams*
So glad
you are coming to us
on Sunday May 27th
We appreciate it
Sincerely
W. B. Plunkett

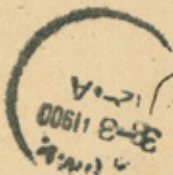
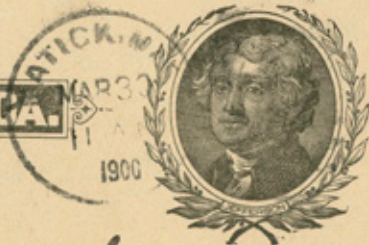


Natick Mass March 30 1900 Mar 30, 1900
Dear Ruthers. I still feel & have
any folders and so feel to do good
I have written to Gen Hazard and
also to Hitchcock but feel to hear
from them I am moving fast
so as to return early and in the
near future help you out in
New York. Best wishes to you
and wait & I remain
to faithfully
Yours as ever
Wm A. Myers

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Col Henry Adams
177 Broad way
New York
city

Spencer Smith & Co.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE

140-142 NASSAU STREET

New York, 3/30/1900

1/137

*You are not
connected
with this
firm are
you? Perhaps*

Ans 4/10/1900

General O. O. Howard,
City.

Dear Sir:-

Will you kindly let us know if you in any way represent the firm of Howard & Co. at 1370 Broadway, doing business as tailors. The manager of Howard & Co. states to us that Gen. O. O. Howard whose office is Room 912, 156 5th Avenue, the address to which we send this, is a member of their firm.

We write thus carefully as we do that if it is true we should like to know it, and if it is not we presume you doubtless would. At all events if you will be good enough to let us

hear from you in regard to the foregoing we shall esteem it a courtesy.

Yours truly,

Spencer Smith & Co.

*Dear Harry:
I am assured this.
But suspect
Spencer Smith & Co.
is man such a company at 1370?
O.O.H.*

1/31

Spencer Smith & Co.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE

140-142 NASSAU STREET

New York

Ans. 1/10/1900

Handwritten note: I have been thinking of writing you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time to do so. I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will get better soon.

General O. O. Howard

CITY

DEAR SIR:

Will you kindly let us know in any way

represent the firm of Howard & Co. at 1870 Broadway, doing business

as before. The manager of Howard & Co. states to us that

Gen. O. O. Howard whose office is Room 912, 156 Old Avenue, the

address to which we send this, is a member of their firm.

We write this carefully as we do that it is true

we should like to know it, and if it is not we presume you would

at all events it you will be good enough to let us

hear from you in regard to the foregoing we shall esteem it a

courtesy.

Yours truly,

Handwritten note: I have been thinking of writing you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time to do so. I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will get better soon.

HOWARD AND WILSON
PUBLISHING CO.
710 MASONIC TEMPLE.
CHICAGO.

C.H. HOWARD, PRES'T
O. MCG. HOWARD, TREAS.

March 30, 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
C/o Col. H. H. Adams,
177 Broadway, New York, City.

Dear Uncle:-

Enclosed find draft, which is stamped paid, as you will see, and was taken care of by your bank draft sent from Champaign, received this morning.

We are all well, and there is no news here.

Affectionately your nephew,

O. M. McG. Howard

Enc.

HOWARD AND WILSON
PUBLISHING CO.
110 MASONIC TEMPLE,
CHICAGO.
C. H. HOWARD, PRES.
O. H. HOWARD, TREAS.

671.65
11

66065

671.65
60

67119

Gen. G. O. Howard,
C/o Col. H. H. Adams,
177 Broadway, New York City.

Dear Uncle:-

Enclosed find draft, which is stamped paid, as you will see, and was taken care of by your bank draft sent from Chicago, received this morning.

We are all well, and there is no news here. Affectionately, your nephew,

Enc.



O. O. HOWARD, JR.
MILLS BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
CABLE ADDRESS "OOH"

Removed to Rooms Nos. 405, 406, 407, 408
Douglas Building, Los Angeles, California.

162
March 30, 1900.

Dear O. O. Howard
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Uncle Otis. Referring again to your favor of the 6th inst. in which you enclosed my old note for ^{\$}60, saying you had found it in going through your papers. As I wrote you, I paid the note by my personal check for ^{\$}60 - on Jan 27th 1897. You wrote me at the time saying you could not find any note and did not think you had me. I looked over my old memoranda after I got settled in my new offices here and found the check with your endorsement which I enclose, with the note for your inspection, and ask you to return again to me. The interest on the note was never paid as I asked you for the date of it and you

could not find it, I now find that
it ran for nine years and have
computed the interest at 6% and
enclose herein my check for
\$32.⁴⁰ to cover the same. I again
wish to thank you for the kindness
you showed towards me at the
time of the loan and at all other
times. If I were out of debt or
had any surplus cash over my
expenses I would be only too glad
to make a liberal donation to
you, but though I believe I am
making money by accumulation
of values in my properties, yet I
am not realizing and in fact
am a heavy borrower in my
efforts to carry to a successful
issue what I have undertaken.
By and by I trust it will not be
so and that I can come to your
aid.

Helen is well and here in Los
Angeles with me. We have taken
a friends house for a year at
2313 So Hope St. and wish very much

O.O. HOWARD, JR.
MILLS BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
CABLE ADDRESS "OOH"

Removed to Rooms Nos. 405, 406, 407, 408
Douglas Building, Los Angeles, California.

16
that we might have a visit from Aunt Lizzie while she is on the Coast. Helen's father & step-mother are still with us but I presume they will be going east again in another month. Rowland is getting over the grippe at Farmington. I wish I could afford to pay his expenses out here for a time. I would be glad to have him here but just now the traveling expense would be too much for my exchequer. Poor David is having a hard time in Cripple Creek. I wish I could help him also but just now it is impossible. I received Guy's photo, and thank you very much for it. I have a good one but not as good as the one you sent. I expect to be in Michigan within two or three weeks and may get further east

though I can't say yet. The weather
is lovely here but the people say
they need more rain.

With love to all from Helen
& myself I am

Your aff. nephew

O. O. Howard Jr.

P.S. Remember my address now
is 407 Douglas Building, Los
Angeles, Cal. It came there so I could
be nearer the southern series in
which I am interested.

4
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Corning, S. Dak.

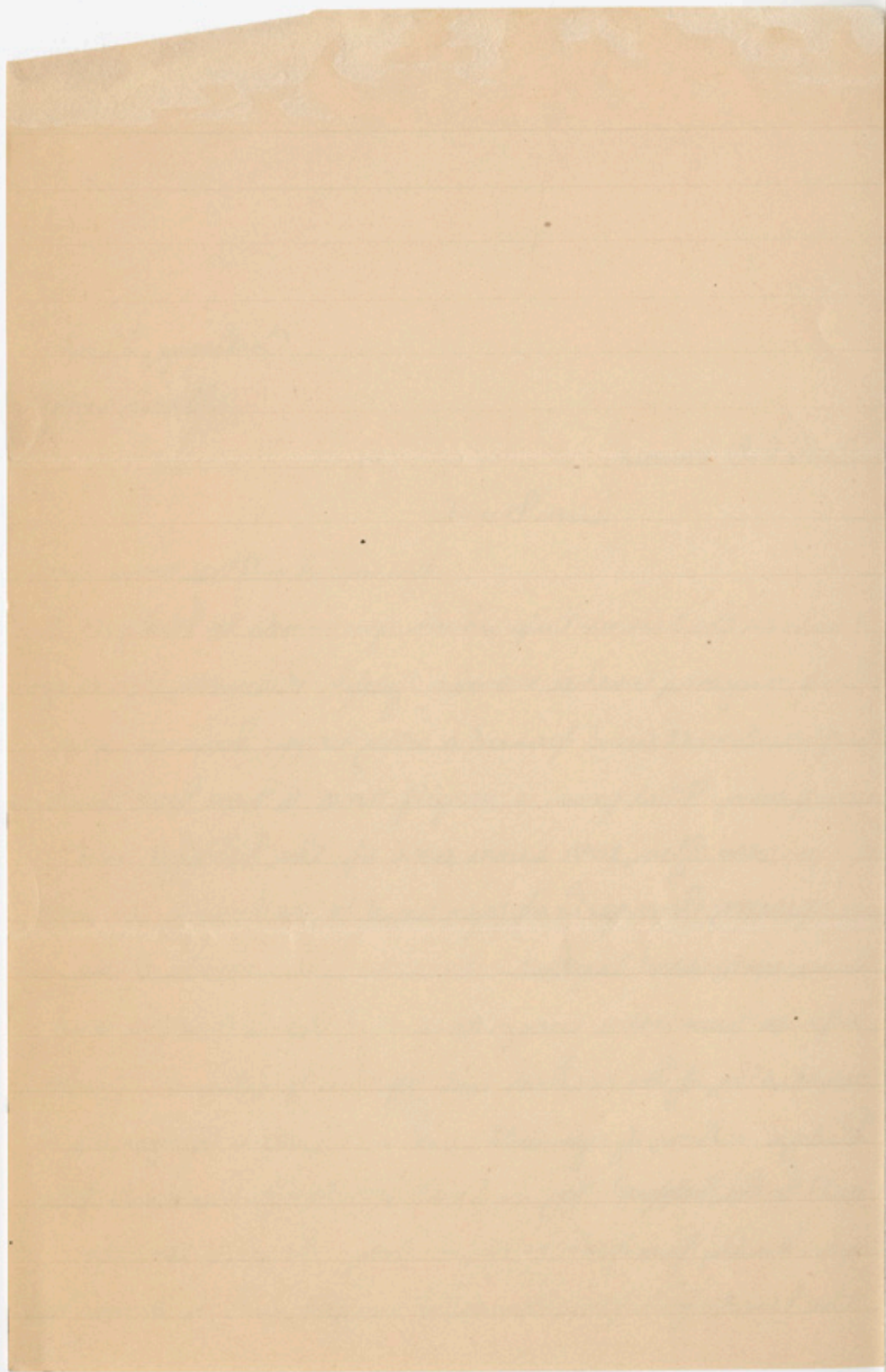
March 31, 1900

Ben. O. Howard

Dear Friend

You will doubtless remember that on the recent trip which you made to Redfield, S. Dak, a young teacher named Joseph Robinson, made your acquaintance and passed a very happy hour in your company. That person is myself and I have been thinking of you very often ever since and of the helpful and inspiring things that you said to me during the short time we passed together. It is one of the events of my life to have met a major general of the Civil War and especially of the one that took up the position on Cemetery Ridge. Now, if you will send me a picture of yourself, I will be the happiest boy in South Dakota for that will keep your kindly face fresh in my memory. I would send you the 'counterfeit' presentation of myself, only I know that

206



you would not care for the likeness of so humble a person as
myself. Forgive me if I have been too presumptuous. I
am your friend

Joseph Robinson
Carthage.

S. Dak.

188

