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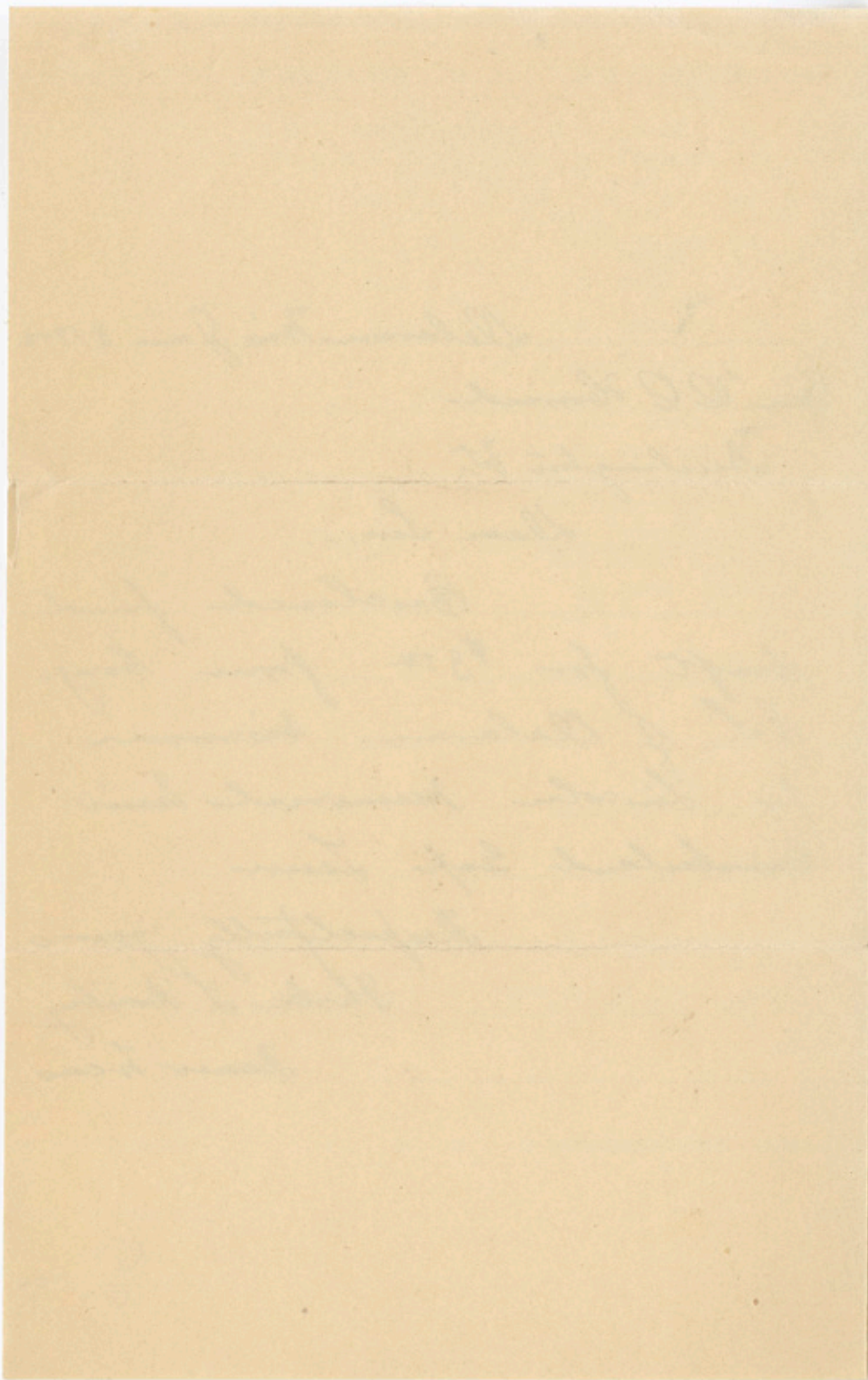
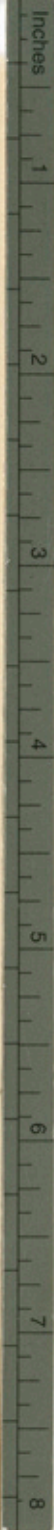
Gen. C. C. Howard
Burlington Vt.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed find
draft for \$3⁰⁰ from Cong.
S.S. of Delavan disburse
for Lincoln Memorial Univ.
Cumberland Gap Tenn.

Respectfully yours
Theo. L. Bailey
Genl. Treas.

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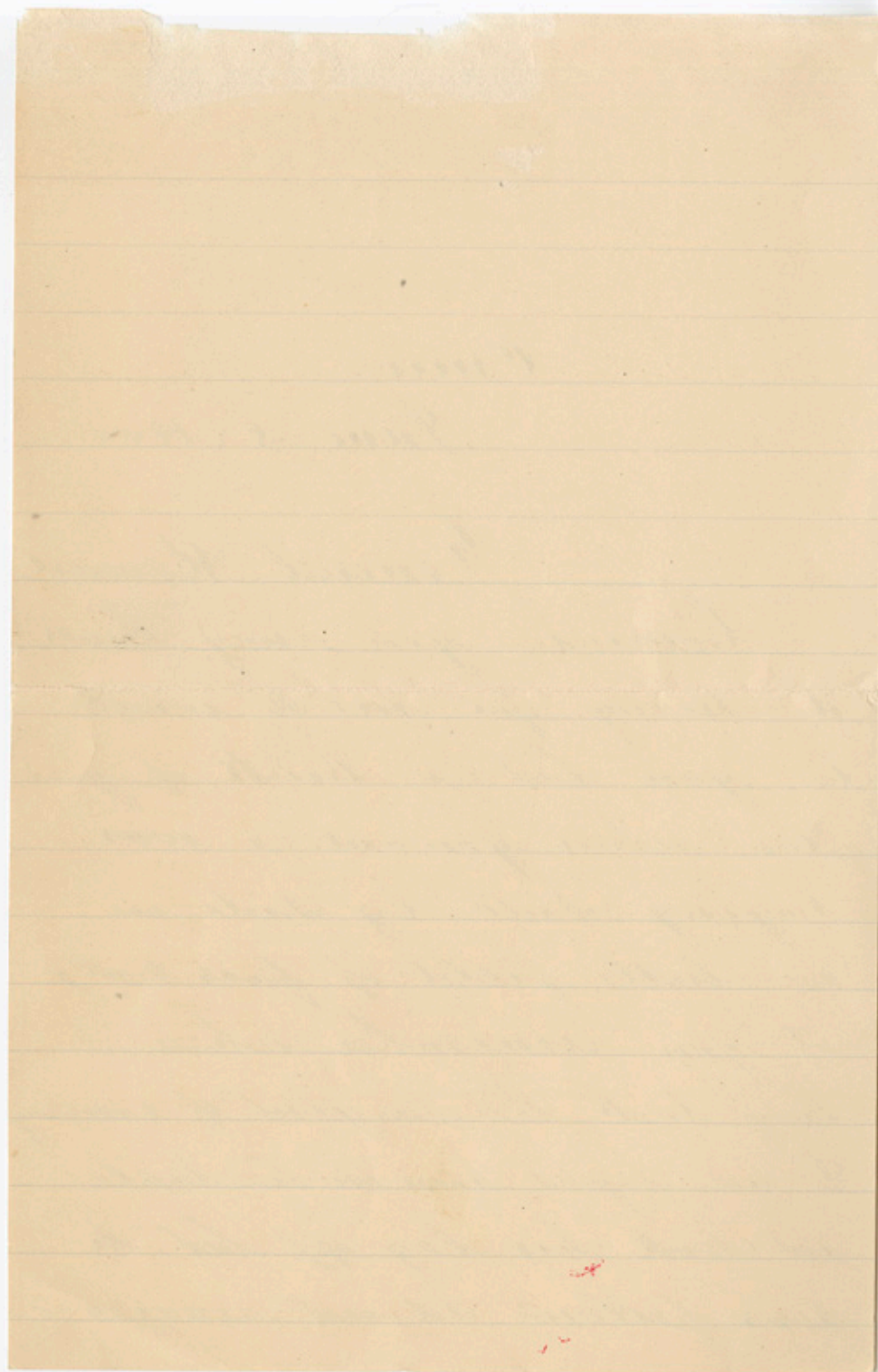
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June 8. 1900

General. Howard

Comrad you may think
it strang for me to write
to you but i think of you
often when you and i was
laying side by side on
the battle field of fair Oaks
if you remember when
they took the Sargent of company
I and layed him on the Table
and took his leg off but the
poor fellow did not recover

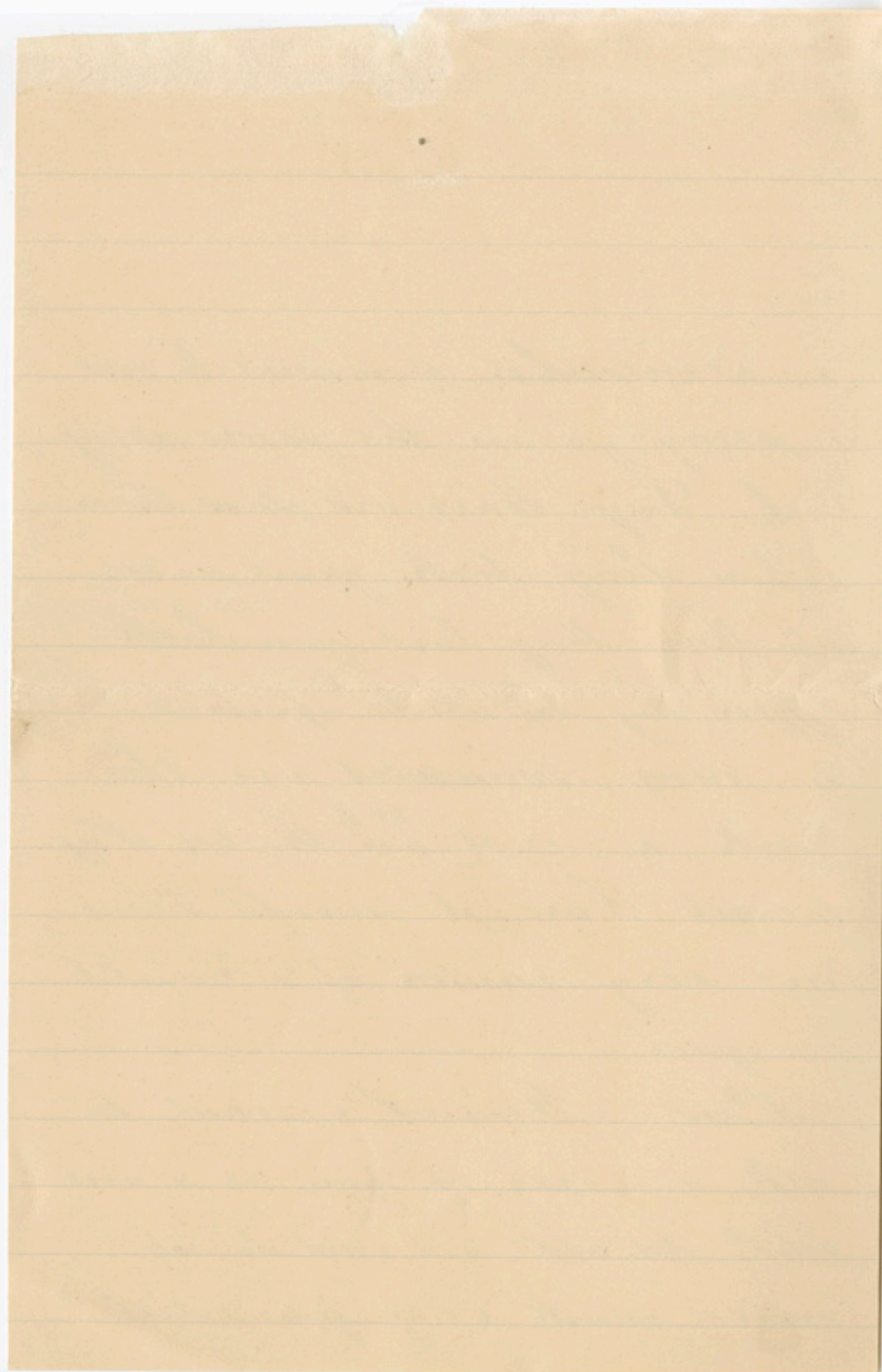
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i remember you said to me
i may go in the same way
i & Gay their and saw them
when they took your arm
off then they laid you back
again by the side of me
i was wounded in the
back i was in ^{Co D} the 64 Reg
second Corp it would Pleas
me very much if i could
see you

Now General i want to
ask a favor of you as i am
Total dis abled and cant do no
more work can you assist

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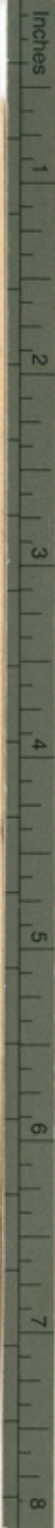
me in getting my Pension
raised i have been trying for
years but faild and now i
am trying again threw the
ad Jutant General
now if you can it will be
Thankful recied

i would be pleased
to hear from you
yours truly

A. P. Howard
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and the time for mail
to close is up now.

Good bye and with lots
of love for you and
heartfelt hopes that
this will find you well
in heart and body
and sincerely and affectionately
"Your adopted grandson"
William Neil Smith

to
Hon. Sen. R. D. Howard
U. S. A.

Send best regards to
"Bopo"

On Board S. S. Centennial
Lutch Harbor June 8/1900

Dear Admitted Grandfather:

after a very pleasant
voyage as far as the
weather was concerned
we are now safely anchored
in Lutch Harbor which
is situated on the Behring
sea side of one of the
Aleutian Islands.

We have some very nice
people aboard which seems
strange ^{when} you consider the
far away place we are
bound for.

I wrote Kotta a letter

are the Bear and the
Whetling but I think that
they are not - as we have
only been in about half
an hour and no one
has been ashore so far
we can only guess. I am
going to try to go aboard
tomorrow and there will
be another chance to avail
myself of your kindness
by using your invaluable
letters. They have been
of immense value to me
already when making new
acquaintances especially.

I have only a few minutes
more as the boat which
will take this back to
civilization sails tonight

inscribing some of the
 queer things that have
happened on the way
across.

Shute Harbor is a busy
place there are eighteen
boats in now waiting
to coal and four or five
have already started up
to home. One boat
has succeeded in arriving
and has come back to
the Harbor: one other tried
to force her way in but
had to turn back on
account of the ice.

There are two U. S. boats
in port - they say that they

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2. Do you favor putting all arrangements for such a reunion in the hands of a committee to be composed as follows: Fred. B. Smith, G. W. Knepper, Halsey Hammond, A. G. Knebel, E. L. Tucker and James H. Banks ? This committee to add to its number if desirable.

This would give representation to east, west, and south, evangelists, secretaries, state and international men.

If you will write me your views, making any suggestions that may occur to you I will be glad to pass them on to the committee in case a sufficient number of affirmative answers are received to justify them in undertaking to arrange for a reunion.

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J. W. Pearsall

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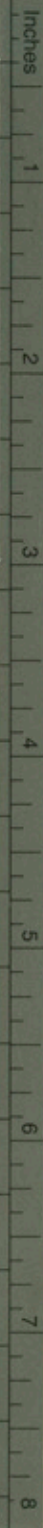
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Gen. C. C. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear comrade: In behalf of the members of our newly organized camp of sons of veterans, I desire to state that by an unanimous vote it was decided to christen our camp after your honorable name— Gen. C. C. Howard Camp, No 13, 1st of V. Division of Vt. We start out with 25 members and are going to show the division the finest camp in the state by January 1st, 1901.

When at any time in future you may happen in Fair Haven it would afford us much pleasure



TO THE HONORABLE SENATE
OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
IN SENATE
January 18, 1891.
REPORT
OF THE
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BY THE SENATE
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to hold a banquet & campfire,
and listen to some reminiscences
of your war life. Would you
bestow on us your Honorable
presence at some early date?
It would help build the camp
as nothing else would.

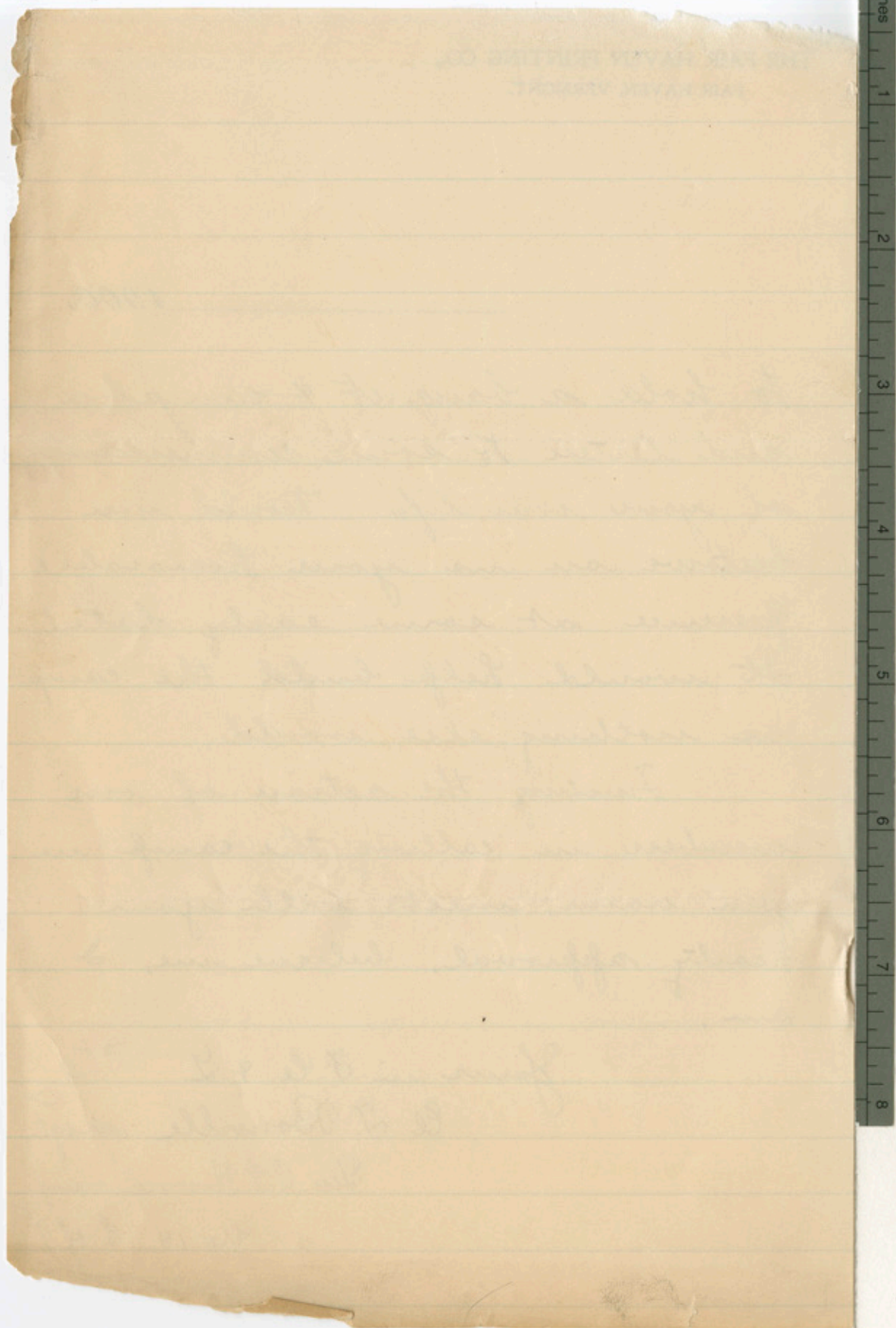
Trusting the action of our
members in calling the camp in
your name, meets with your
heartly approval, believe me, I
am,

Yours in F. C. & L.

E. J. Bonville, 1st Sgt.,

Gen. O. O. Howard camp

U. S. 13, S. of V.



Leeds Maine.
June 8, 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard.
Dear Cousin

Mr
Palmer did not want
you to come to Strickbridge
while I was away and
thought I should
not write to you unless
I expected to be at
home at that time.
I did not understand
that and wrote you.

But before receiving
your letter the Com.,
through Mrs Palmer
influence had engaged
some ^{idea} ~~idea~~ for the
last Sunday in June.
I am sorry but hope
it will cause you
no inconvenience and
perhaps later you
will come to Stockbridge
when I am there to
welcome you. We
shall want you to
very much.

And when you
come to Bridgewater
please as plans to
come here if

you possibly can.
With much love
from us all
Lena H. Palmer

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WEEKLY MAGNET
HAPPY HOURS

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BELLE K. TOWNE, MANAGING EDITOR.

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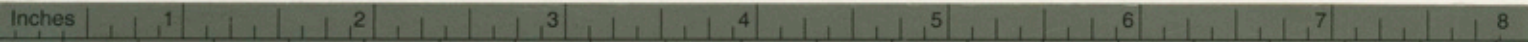
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Sincerely yours,
David C. Cook Publishing Co.

Per J.



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Chicago, Ill. June 9th 1900

My Dear General Howard:-

Your kind letter awaited me today upon my return from a short-journey into Michigan. Both the French Consul, Mr. Meret and I are touched by the cordial interest manifested by you in the project of a degree for Mr. Henry Briol. In our letter addressed to Cumberland Gap Mr. Briol's personal and academic qualifications are set forth. His name is simply Henry Bréal, written as in English. A degree from Lincoln University would be a great honor; and if secured from that institution or from any other through your instrumentality, would carry a special distinction, which would be greatly prized.

With kindest regards

Enclosed is a recent press clipping showing } Sincerely and Cordially yours
progress of our movement. H. J. Furber Jr.

WILLIAM WILLARD HOWARD,
TRIBUNE BUILDING,
NEW YORK.

June Ninth, 1900.

Dear General Howard:

It gives me great pleasure to enter into the covenant mentioned in your kind letter of June 4. It is only fair to warn you, however, that this covenant is likely to be more profitable to me than to you.

It is quite true, as you suggest, that it is easier to raise money for emergency relief than to obtain it for the permanent improvement of a people. I have only lately demonstrated this to my entire satisfaction. My Cuban work is supposed to be for the permanent improvement of the Cuban poor. For this reason I find it more difficult, as the time goes on, to obtain money with which to carry on the work. Early in April I formed among my friends here the Indian Famine Fund, with the idea of asking contributions in aid of the famine sufferers in India from the supporters of our Cuban work. Money came in for the Indian famine with infinitely less effort on my part than for the Cuban work. Yet Cuba is under our own flag, and we have not begun to do for the Cuban poor what common hu-

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manity required us to do. The cry for food is stronger than the cry for education, and our people respond to it much more readily. They give, unfortunately, without apparently caring whether the recipient of the gift is thereby made a chronic pauper or not. I have seen a great deal of irreparable harm done by charity-giving in Armenia and in Cuba. My face is unalterably set against the old method of handing out free soup and old clothes, and I am working to demonstrate that the industrial plan of relief is the only plan that should be used, even in cases of emergency.

I have given much thought to the problem of emergency relief during my relief work for the Armenians and the Cubans, and I hope to be able to report to you during the next six months that I have solved it. The solution is Self-support.. I have every reason to believe that within the next six months I can make our Cuban relief work self-supporting. Not only that, but I actually hope to have enough profit from our industrial operations there to enable us to carry on schools for the education of youth in agriculture and mechanical pursuits.

I have often wished that I might

help in the work of Lincoln Memorial University; but the Cuban relief work has taken all of my time, and I have argued myself into believing that one holding so high a place in the esteem of his fellow citizens as yourself would have no difficulty in obtaining all the money needed. But my faith on that point was a bit shaken the other day upon receiving a letter addressed to me as General Howard, from a lady who wrote to apologize for her inability to contribute to my Cuban work.

You have doubtless noticed in the newspapers that Miss Helen Gould has promised to give three hundred thousand dollars to Berea, which is to some extent in the same class of institutions as Lincoln Memorial University, although not on so high a plane. You have doubtless invited Miss Gould's help long ago. I hope that you had better success than I had. She was too greatly overburdened to give me anything for the Cubans. I tried three times with the same result.

It will give me great pleasure to assist you in any way possible.

Yours faithfully,

Wm. Willard Howard
Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

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MAJ. GEN. O. O. HOWARD,
BURLINGTON, VT.

MY DEAR SIR :---

FOR SEVERAL YEARS I HAVE BEEN MAKING A STUDY OF THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG, AND AM NOW WORKING ON THE CAVALRY OPERATIONS CONNECTED WITH THAT CAMPAIGN AND BATTLE. FROM MY LIMITED POINT OF VIEW, IT SEEMS THAT THE ACTION ON THE RIGHT FLANK BETWEEN GENERALS GREGG AND STEWART HAS NOT BEEN GIVEN ITS PROPER PLACE IN THE HISTORY OF THAT BATTLE. I SPENT SEVERAL YEARS IN THE VICINITY OF GETTYSBURG, AND TRAVERSED THE FIELD MANY TIMES IN ORDER TO FAMILIARIZE MYSELF WITH ITS TOPOGRAPHY. IT STRUCK ME ON LOOKING FROM THE CAVALRY BATTLE FIELD TOWARD GETTYSBURG THAT WRITERS LIKE GEN. CHAS. KING AND OTHERS ARE WARRANTED IN SAYING THAT COULD STEWART HAVE EVADED OR BRUSHED GREGG ASIDE, HIS OPERATIONS AGAINST THE REAR OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC MUST HAVE HAD SERIOUS RESULTS FOR THAT ARMY. FROM ALL THE REPORTS TO WHICH I HAVE HAD ACCESS I HAVE NOT BEEN ABLE TO GET A SATISFACTORY RESULT.

NOW, I SHOULD BE UNDER MANY OBLIGATIONS TO YOU IF YOU WOULD GIVE ME YOUR OPINION IN ANY FORM IN WHICH YOU MAY CHOOSE TO EXPRESS IT. I MAY ADD THAT I AM A YOUNG MAN PURSUING ~~THIS~~ STUDY PURELY OUT OF LOVE FOR THE CAUSE FOR WHICH THE NOBLE OLD ARMY OF THE POTOMAC CONTENDED ON THAT FIELD. I HAD RELATIVES IN TWO CORPS OF

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THAT ARMY,--- THE 11TH AND 2ND. IN THE 11TH. THEY WERE CONNECTED WITH THE 55TH O.
V. I.

SHOULD YOU CARE TO REPLY TO THIS, GENERAL, I SHALL BE UNDER LASTING
OBLIGATIONS TO YOU, AND TRUST WHETHER YOU DO SO OR NOT, THAT YOU MAY PARDON THE LIB-
ERTY I HAVE TAKEN.

WITH MANY KIND WISHES FOR YOU WHOM I HAVE HEARD MY RELATIVES SPEAK OF
AS "THE CHRISTIAN SOLDIER", I REMAIN,

VERY RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

Bernard M. West.

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Genoa, Nebraska, June 9 1900

Dear Gen. Howard:-

My congregation has just voted me a short vacation and I have decided to spend it in the east. It looks as though I would be able to arrange for transportation from here to Chicago, but from thence east is a more difficult matter. May I not impose upon your kindness once more in this matter? It may be that you will not use your annual pass between the twentieth & thirtieth of June. Or perhaps you will at that time be at Chicago and ^{can} take me east with you. I feel confident that you will arrange in some way. It will be merely one link more in the great chain of kindnesses you have bestowed upon me.

My work here goes on nicely. Congregations

one on the increase and we are each quarter
adding a few to our communion.

Feeling confident that God is with you ~~and~~ in
your old, I remain

Faithfully
Willie

Gridley Ill.
June 10, 1900

H. O. Howard.
Vermont,

Dear Sir

Enclosed find
draft 5⁰⁰ to be applied
for Lincoln Memorial
University. Give
credit to Y. P. C. Endeavor
of Gridley.

Yours truly
Lavinia Gilmore
Ch. Treas.

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Trilled 22.
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H. O. Howard.
Vermont.

Dear Sir

Enclosed find
draft \$5.00 to be applied
for Lincoln Memorial
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credit to J. P. C. Edwards
of Trilled.

Yours truly
Caroline Williams
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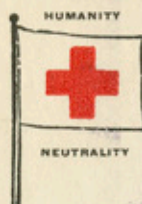
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The name of your organization suggests a matter of importance in which I take great interest, and which I am sure you will appreciate. But before I proceed further, it may be well for me to recall to you that I was so fortunate to acquire your friendship early in the seventies, and later on when I was a resident, as now, of Washington, D. C.; and at the time when you were President of the Young Men's Christian Association, your Board was so broad and partial as to invite me, a Jew, to take the place of the Vice President of the United States, Schuyler Colfax, who had promised to make the opening address when your new building was opened, and who had been suddenly called out of the city.

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My dear Sir:-

In reply to the letter written by James McDonough of this Home to you, bearing date June 4, 1900, I have to say, that while this man has not the benefit of a pension, as most of the members here have, still the fact that he is in the hospital and from reports I have of him, I see no occasion for his asking you for money, as he is amply provided for and comfortably situated as he is.

Yours very respectfully,

Adrian Bondson

Commandant.

THE NEW YORK STATE
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State of New York
County of Albany

IN SENATE,
January 11, 1900.

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707 N. Y. Life,
Omaha, Neb.

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Dear Sir:-

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This case was begun by the said Flanigan against John Mathisen and others some time in the month of October, 1899. An injunction was prayed for but was defeated during that term of court, leaving the suit for the purpose of quieting title still pending.

Mr. William B. Ten Eyck and myself have been acting as attorneys for the defendants, and some weeks ago a number of other persons, taking in a larger amount of property were made additional defendants in this action by the said Flanigan.

We are counsel for the majority of the defendants so far and are looking after the interests of each of them in the District Court upon the following terms: \$15 as a retaining fee and \$10 additional, contingent upon our success at the determination of the case in the District Court. Having looked up the evidence in this case and having made a study of the same we feel that we are in a position to more successfully take care of the rights and

Hugh A. Wilson
Attorney-at-Law
Box 111
Omaha, Neb.

Omaha, Nebraska, June 11th, 1900.

Gen. Oliver O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

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Hugh A. Myers,
Attorney-at-Law,
707 N. Y. Life,
Omaha, Neb.

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interests of all parties concerned than any one else who is not in possession of the evidence we have obtained for the defense.

The principal defendant is ex-Governor James E. Boyd who by the way is one of our clients in this controversy.

Mr. Flanigan makes an attack upon the title which he obtained from one Edward Taylor.

In the event that you do not have an attorney in whose hands you prefer to place your interests in this matter we would be pleased to look after them upon the terms as above stated. Kindly pardon our presumption in addressing this letter to you upon this subject. The thought that you may not have been informed relative to the commencement of this action, and that you might appreciate the information we have, was, in our opinion, somewhat of a justification for this letter to you.

We will appreciate an early reply and give this matter careful and prompt attention if the same is placed in our hands.

Respectfully yours,

Hugh A. Myers.

Hugh A. Hays,
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707 N. 4th St.,
Omaha, Neb.

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INVESTMENT CO.,

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PRESIDENT.

244 Stark St Concord Building.

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PORTLAND, OREGON.

Genl. C. C. Howard 156 College St. June 11, 1900.

Dear General - Burlington Vermont.

Yours of 4th reached me Saturday 9th. There is a mistake I wish to correct at once; the Mr. Wood I called on who was in N. York is Mr. C. E. S. Wood of this city and Mr. Luthien who is partner referred me to you. Messrs. Odell Wood are real estate men in McMinnville. The 4 lots necessary to give me 16 of the 18 lots in both blocks, I will have in hand this week for the purposes of this sale, so I will assume until I hear from you that your 2 will go in ^{also}, and I wish you would answer at once and wish to be sure. I intend to ask \$1800. which is too much, but with a Council of men more in me than business, ~~more~~ any price will be ^{at first} too high, as they will want to buy on the basis of acreage. So I will have them think themselves up slowly to their best price and we will like get together before we quit. The city needs the Park and the citizens want it, God hope for eventual success, and the sale will help our holdings, to do

INVESTMENT
PORTLAND OREGON
JANUARY 11, 1900.

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the sale of the property of the Portland Cement Co. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. W. [Signature]

Balch, Price & Co,
Manufacturing Hatters & Furriers.
376 & 378 Fulton Street,

Brooklyn, N.Y.

June 11th 1900

General O. O. Howard
128 Lexington Ave
New York

My dear General

In reply to yours of 9th inst
would say that when you reach the
New York end of the Brooklyn Bridge you
can take either the "Fulton St" "Green & Gates"
"Putnam" or "Flatbush" Ave Cars and get
out at the Cor of Nevins & Fulton.

We are in the "Johnson Building" - right
back of "Smith Gray & Co" - at the
junction of Fulton - Flatbush & Nevins St.

Very truly yours
George A. Price

1874
Bristol, June 25th
My dear General

June 11th 1870

General O. O. Howard
128 Kensington Road
Brompton

I have been thinking
of the reply to your letter of the 1st inst.
and have been so busy that I have not had
time to do so until now.

I am late in replying to you and I am
sorry for it.

I am of the opinion that the
best way to secure the
best of the future is to
secure the best of the present.

Yours truly,
George C. Davis

THE INTERSTATE LECTURE BUREAU,

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609 Steinway Hall, Chicago June 11/00.

Mr. W. L. Howard;

Burlington

Dear Sir:

Your favor to Land enclosing Mr. Farrell
inquire letter, which I return; to you as a card.
I have written Mr. Farrell regarding other dates.
and certainly think the Guild is most generous
to do as he has done. There is only one objection
to it: these managers boast a but their success
in getting low rates.

I have booked Lincoln Nebraska for
August 7 - \$100 + R.R. to & from Chicago
You leave July 4th. at Sterling, Illinois. \$200.
& Rome City Indiana. August 14 - \$100 + R.R.
to & from N.Y. - I hope to give in a few
more dates. Believe me -

Yours very truly
Chas. L. Wagner.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

June 11, 1900.

My dear General,

I finished my horseback ride from the Gap to this place in first class condition.

I enjoyed the whole ride, but was especially delighted with the Shenandoah Valley.

I am enjoying the beautiful scenery in the vicinity of this historic place. I visited Antietam and Gettysburg.

I understand now as never before the important part you had in that great battle. I should be delighted to be on that battle field sometime.

Staples Aug. 27th.
 June 11, 1900.

My dear General,
 I finished my notebook
 this morning the day to this
 place in first class condition.
 I enjoyed the whole ride,
 but more especially delighted
 with the Shumanbach Valley.
 I am enjoying the beauti-
 ful scenery in the vicinity
 of this historic place. I in-
 ited Captain and Betty Sharp
 of understand and as much
 before the important part you
 have in that great battle
 of which is delighted to do
 in that little field sometime

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with you. The young men
of today cannot bestow to much
honor on the stalwart men who
wore the blue ^{and} the gallant
leaders who led those irresistible
charges ^{and} contended unflinchingly
for the success of the issue which
they could so clearly see was at
stake. I hope that sometime
that you may do me the great
honor of telling me about the
battle of Gettysburg. I go to Wash-
ington in the morning ^{and} from
there to Baltimore ^{and} Philadelphia.
I expect to be in Chicago the 23rd.
I should like to see you in
Philadelphia or hear from you
there, if not please write to me
at Wheaton, Ill. in L. of

with you. The young men
 of today cannot be so much
 as the old men were who
 were the blue and the gold
 leaders who had those inevitable
 changes and constant unflinching
 for the success of the cause which
 they could so easily see was at
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 this you may be one of the
 leaders of things we about the
 battle of Gettysburg. O go to look
 up in the morning and from
 there to Baltimore and Philadelphia.
 O expect to be in Chicago. the 20th
 I should like to see you in
 Philadelphia a few years from
 now, if not please write to me
 at Wheaton, Ill. one of

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Pres. Chas. A. Blanchard in reference
especially to my soliciting this
sum for L. M. U. I want to
do something in Washington and
Philadelphia, but I have very
little proper literature to use.
Can't we get a P.O. at the
University, Why not call it Lincoln
or Lincolnville.

I hope you are having very
great success in your noble
work of founding a great
school for a needy people.

If in any way I may be
able to serve you, please favor
me by giving me the opportunity.

Very truly yours.

Jos. M. Thayer
H.

W. S.

Dear Mrs. W. Blanchard in answer
especially to my soliciting the
same for L. M. W. Blanchard to
be something in Washington and
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I can't see yet a D.D. at the
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in Philadelphia.

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Very truly yours.
L. M. W. Blanchard
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