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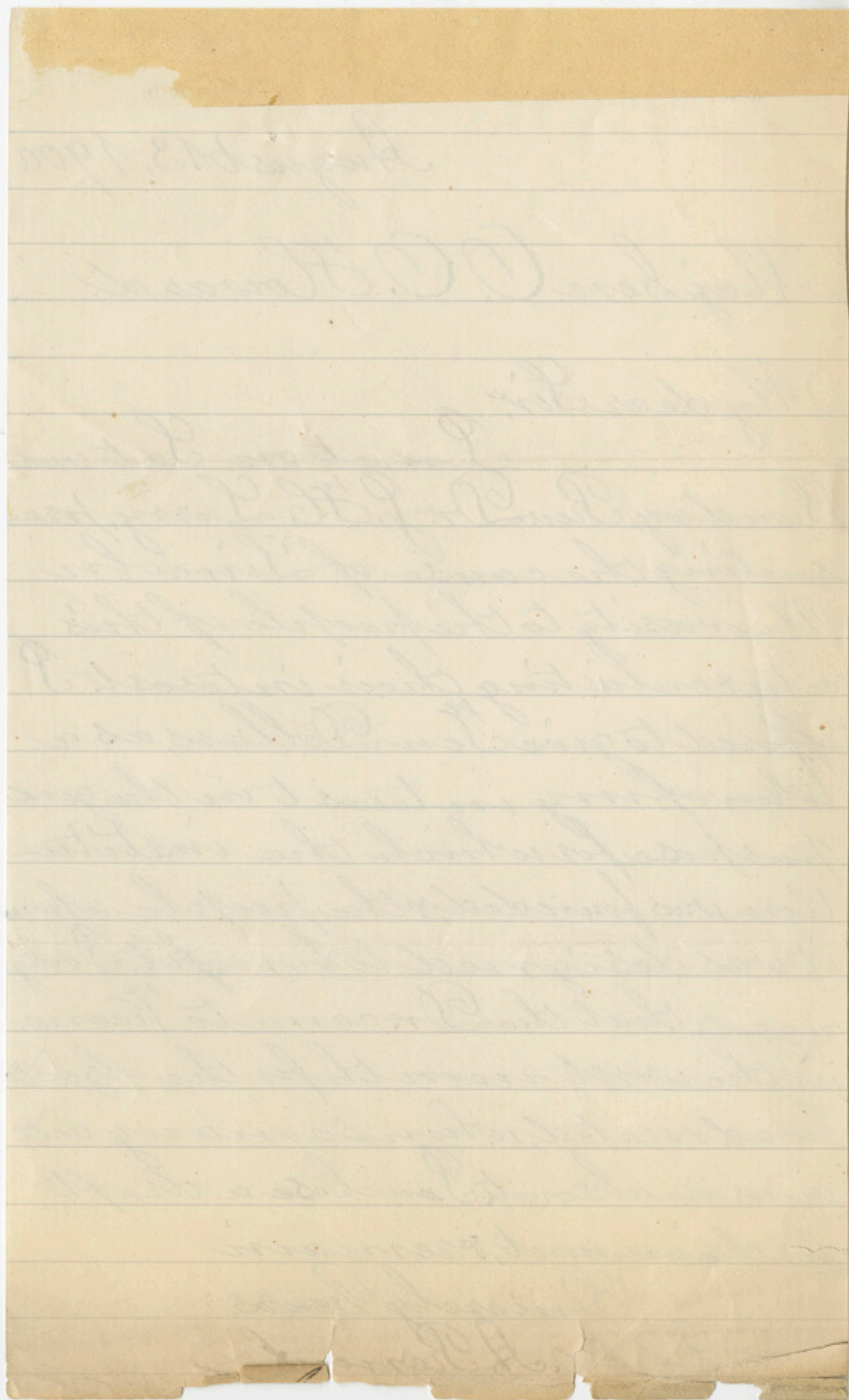
Major Gen. O. O. Howard,

My dear Sir,

I met on Sat. and Sunday, Rev. Dr. J. H. Lorry, presenting the cause of Lincoln University to the people of this city, & enlisted their interest. I offered to give ¹² Ten Dollars, as a token of my interest in the good purpose, for which the institution was founded, & the people whom it was designed to benefit. I only regret, that the Dr. came to Keene, in the worst month for the object he advocated, when so many citizens are absent. I enclose a draft for the amount, & remain

Sincerely Yours,

Edward H. Renouf.



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Kindly advise me upon receipt of this letter where to reach you between that and the 23rd by wire or letter.

Yours very truly,

N. B. Scott

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FREDERICK A. KUNTZSCH,
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425-427 UNIVERSITY BLOCK,
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Mr. L. B. Gleason

Syracuse, N. Y. August 10th, 1900.

Mr. L. B. Gleason,

Chairman Speakers Bureau,

New York City.

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Your wire received, and on behalf of the Syracuse Republican Club, we desire to express our appreciation of your services in obtaining such an able speaker as General O. O. Howard; and will say that a special meeting will be called at which a committee of representative citizens will be appointed for General Howard's reception and entertainment, after which we will write to you further regarding the matter.

Again thanking you, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Wm. J. Kuntzsch
Pres.

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Mr. Benjamin B. Odell,
Chairman State Republican Committee,
New York City.

My dear Sir:-

The Syracuse Republican Club, the largest and strongest Republican organization in Onondaga County, will hold a ratification meeting at their annual outing on Monday August 20th, 1900, at Lakeside Park, one of the resorts situated on the shores of Onondaga Lake in this County.

Among the speakers of the day will be Representative to Congress Hon. Michael E. Driscoll, and State Senator Hon. Horace White, both of this City.

At our meeting held last evening, it was unanimously decided to write to you for one or two speakers of State ^{or National} fame, in addition to those we have. As we have an attendance of from 5000 to 8000 at our gatherings, you can readily see it will be for the best interests of the party to get the best speakers we can for the occasion.

Kindly wire me at my expense if you can send anyone, and their names as soon as convenient, as we wish to place their names on our large posters appropriately advertising the outing.

Awaiting your reply, I am,

Very truly yours,

Wm. J. Kuntzsch
Pres.

August 1st, 1900

Chairman State Republican Committee,

New York City.

My dear Sir:-

The Syracuse Republican Club, the largest and strongest
Republican organization in Onondaga County, will hold a re-union
meeting at their annual outing on Sunday August 30th, 1900, at Lakeside
Park, one of the resorts situated on the shores of Montezuma Lake in this
County.

Among the speakers of the day will be Representative to Congress
Hon. Michael E. Brisson, and State Senator Hon. Harvey White, both of
this City.

As our meeting held last evening, it was unanimously decided to
write to you for the aid of two speakers of State rank, it was decided to thank
you for the aid of a speaker of State rank to speak at our re-union.
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Kindly advise us as to expense if you can attend, and if not
whether you can be substituted, as we wish to align a name of our
party to be represented by you during the outing.

Very truly yours,

Wm. J. Rustad
Chairman

Burlington Vt

Aug. 14 1900

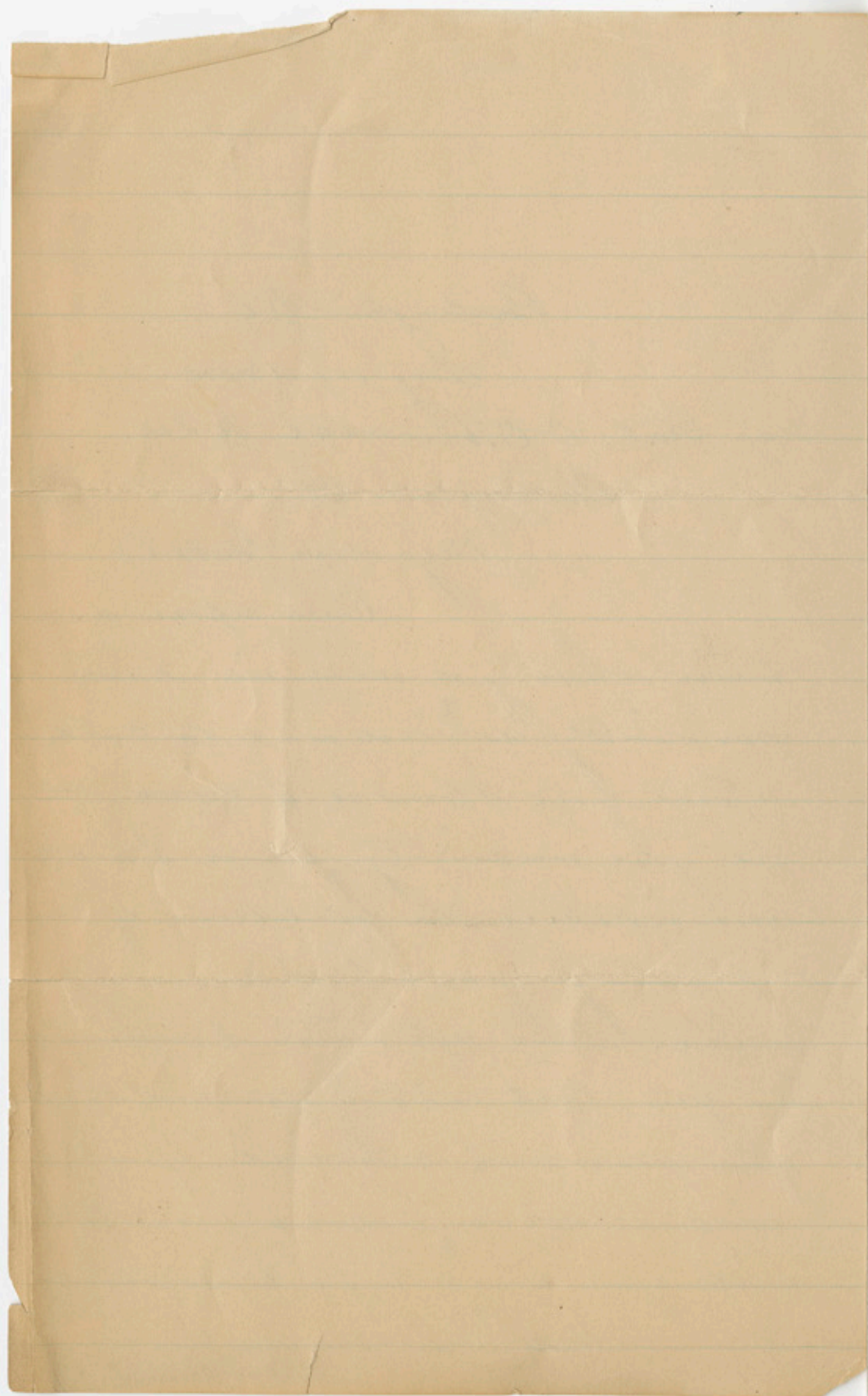
Maj Genl. O. O. Howard U.S.A.

Burlington Vt.

My dear Genl:

Once upon a
time when you were in Iowa
you kindly induced me to call
upon you should I ever be
in your vicinity. And I have
anticipated the pleasure of
shaking your hand ever y
since. This afternoon I inquired
for you, but was informed that
you were not at home. You
will however allow me to
wish you long life & happiness
Most Respectfully Yours
A. D. Croft

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The Press.

THE PRESS COMPANY.

OFFICE OF
THE SUNDAY EDITOR.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 15th, 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:

On Aug. 26, the Sunday preceeding the Encampment of the G. A. R. THE PRESS will publish several features prepared especially for that occasion. As a special feature, we are desirous of securing an article bearing your signature. We will appreciate your courtesy very much if you will write for that edition 2000 words or thereabouts on any subject you may select appropriate to the Grand Army Encampment. It is unnecessary for me to say that such an article would give pleasure not only to the men of the G. A. R. but to all of our readers, especially those who have listened to you as a lecturer or have read your writings in the past. Will you kindly telegraph me at my expense your decision upon receipt of this letter and state your terms for such an article?

Very truly yours,

Alden March

SUNDAY EDITOR.

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THUR P.M.
The Press
Cincinnati
THE PRESS COMPANY
Cincinnati

August 15th, 1900.

Dear Sir:
I have just received your letter of the 14th inst. regarding the proposed article for the 23rd issue of the magazine. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to attend at Hall's Grand

The letter just came and I have answered it. I will give you time to make it. Gen. O. O. Howard, Burlington, Vermont.

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Very truly yours,

Walter H. Brown

SUNDAY EDITOR.

State Normal School,

EDWARD CONANT, Prin.

Randolph Center, Vt., Aug. 15, 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

Thru your private secretary,
I have received a very fine photograph of yourself. It will be framed and hung in a hall of our normal school with portraits other American Generals.

Please accept the thanks of
the normal school for the
picture.

Respectfully,

Edward Conant.

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McMinnville Or Aug 16th 1895

Gen O O Howard
Burlington Vt.
Dear Sir

The check recorded ¹⁸⁹⁵
and I will ask you for 10 cts
for Exchange otherwise it is
all O.K. I went out and saw
that the rock pavement was done
and is in good shape. you
will please find Receipted bill
also the tax receipt

I was surprized to hear that
I was dead well I am still
alive and ready for business. do
you know of any parties that
wish to purchase timber lands
I have 4 or 5 thousand acres
of A 1 timber for sale. I will

try and sell your lots at the
earliest chance but as you
know these lots are quite a
ways from town at the best
they are slow sale but par-
ties are making some inquiries
in reference to these lots and
I think they can be sold in
the near future.

Yours Very Truly

J. O. Rogers
McMinnville Or

you had best write to Odell and
Wood, If you wish them to han-
dle the property it will be all
right with me.

J. O. Rogers

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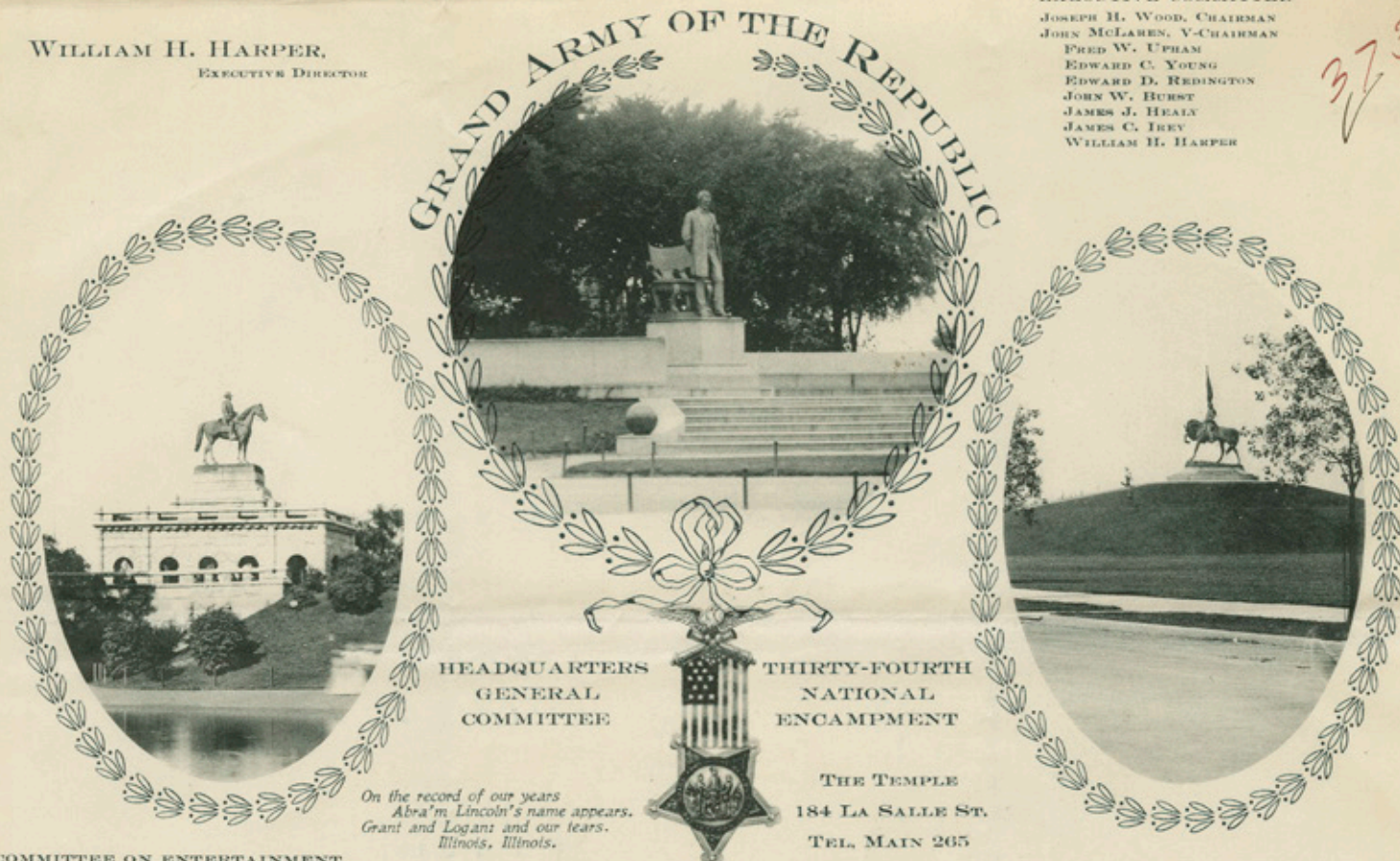
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N. N. NAV, SECRETARY.

103 State St.

Chicago August 13th 1900

General O.O. Howard,
Burlington Vt.

Dear Sir and Comrade:-

Among the functions which will
take place during the forthcoming National Encampment, will be a Campfire
of the Army of the Potomac, at which we would be pleased to have you give
the boys a short talk-taking for granted that you will be with us.

Trusting to have an early and favorable reply, I am,

Yours in F.C. & L.

J. C. Ireay

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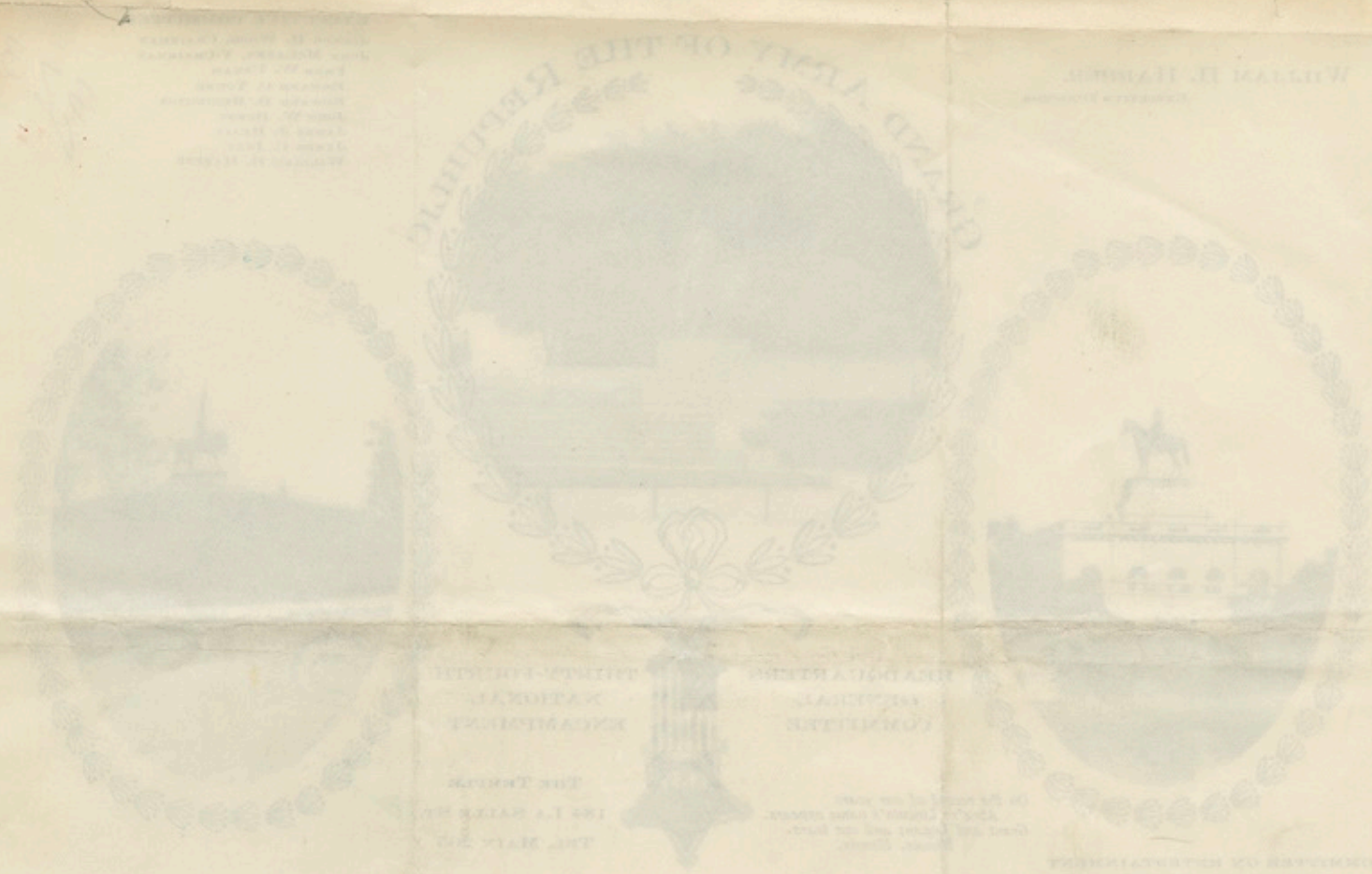
Aug 25 to 30 -

But you better come sooner

for your campaign work in Dept. I have
a few more letters for you to attend to here

All well - Aff. Harry -

Aug 18 -
from Quantico. Ct
get ready



Chicago August 15th 1863

103 State St.

General D. C. Howard,

Burlington Vt.

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Trusting to have an early and favorable reply, I am,

Yours in R.C.A.L.

J. G. [Signature]
P.S. Encampment is
Aug 22 & 30 -
But you better come before
the campfire work is left to me
a few minutes before 8 o'clock & then

Yale & I
- Rich and done all he could
as well as many other friends
I applied again under new law
I am now drawing 12.00
applied three years ago under
old law they granted 4.00 months
which made 8.00 out of the kindness
of Hon G. W. McBride of Oregon
He will offer a private bill for
25.00 per month before Congress
It is accumulating but I have a family
of four to support have never been
worth over six hundred dollars
by sickness of my self and
family I have to make one more
plea all I have is this homestead
which account of the blindness
of the U S Land agent at La Grange
Miss place my affidavit, I am
about to loose my claim. let them
(take it -) Can you the Holders
Home I am proud of Oregon in
old days

Lower Imnaha Oregon
Aug 16th 1900

Major Gen O. O. Howard
Burlington VT

My Dear Gen

It has been two years since I
received your kind letter I saw
by the Christian Herald
your whereabouts until late
I don't get to see the papers very
often I at sixty two years of
age I filed a Contest on a ranch
fifty miles from Churches and
six miles to a wagon road
which is rougher than any I
ever passed over with you as
an Ordley with none but
pleasant memory Although

we had to hear the slur of the
flying half moon they didn't say
that at the second Bull Run or
Gettysburg yes General we have
to be on the Cross I have heard
in this Valley when you was
after Chief Joseph Howard is
a Squaw General I have read your
record from the time you went into
the rebellion I have been with you
when it tried men's souls you
have a noble record. I have also
from my Government I served
four years and three months
never had but one furlough a
sick leave I was disabled in
Sept 15th / 86 I was paralyzed & could
not sit on a horse for seven months
about May the 1st / 86 2 at Wheeling
Pa we started out as Escort
for G. Fremont I volunteered to
go in inspection under Col

Gag your Chief of Cavalry or
Fremont I had to be helped on
my horse and steadied and command
duty then I have two Ruptures
one I know was done in the
service but I have no proof but
my own evidence I have another
rupture in my left groin I
have to wear a truss I also
have Varicose Veins on
both legs which did not hurt
when I went into the service but
had when I came out I have
had all kinds of Rheumatism
which I have proved originated
in the army I had to prove that
I was a sound able bodied man
for five years before I went into
the service I had Chronic Dyspepsia
resulting piles disease of Lungs
and after seven years I was
allowed \$1.00 per month

CA - Oct 1900

Gen will you please send me
your picture would like one of your
family If you have done your
memories please send me a copy
You put your hand on my little
childs head & your Aunt is
Richmond Ind she is a young
lady but remembers you
Gen I have seen you play in
the army will you not pray
for a poor old broken down
soldier that neither lost faith in
Gen to word I enclose your letter
will you please return it with yours
an swer

Yours in I. C. L.
J. S. Maxwell
Winston
Wallowa Co. Ore.

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Private of Co. D 1st Ind Cav
also private Co. C 2nd Reg. U.S.
Art. Bats. Infantry

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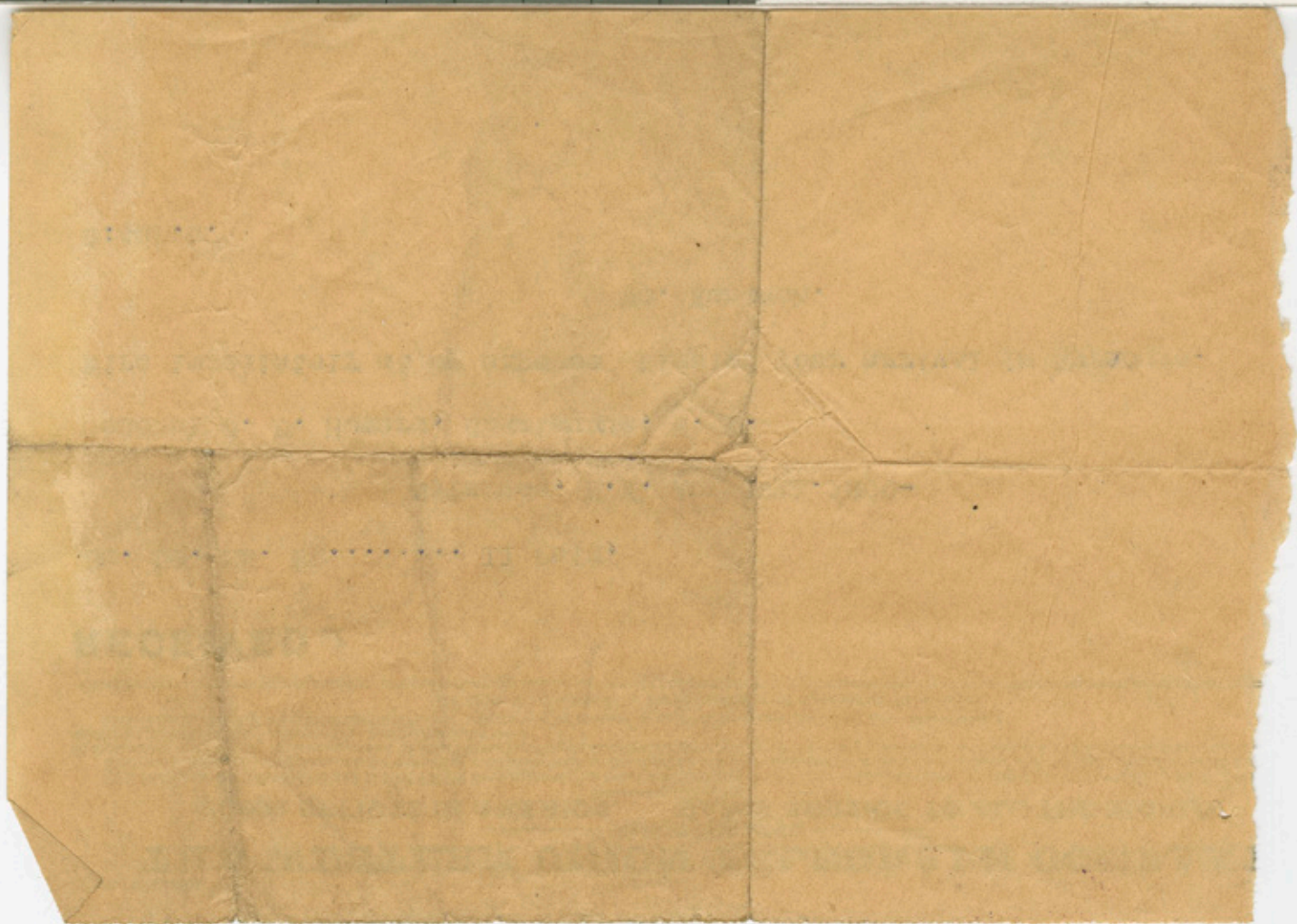
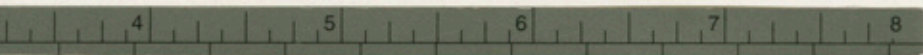
Syracuse, N.Y. Aug 17th. 1900-

General O. O. Howard, Chautauqua, N. Y.

Wire immediately at my expense time of your arrival in Syracuse.

Wm. Kuntsch.

2:48P.M.



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New York, August 17th, 1900

General Oliver O. Howard,
Burlington,
Vermont,

My dear General:-

I have assigned you to speak at Franklinville, Cattaraugus County, New York, Saturday, September 29th, and in West Virginia September 3rd to 8th inclusive. As soon as your itinerary is received from the West Virginia appointments will forward it to you. I think that I shall desire to keep you going steadily on after September 3rd. I have requested Mr. Gleason, of the New York State Committee, to advise you of the particulars in reference to the meeting at Franklinville.

Yours very truly,

N. B. Scott

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*I have noted
these dates on your Engagement Book
& I have sent Wagner 37⁵⁰ Com on
Lincoln, Cleve Lake & Rome by lectures
and notified him that you are engaged to Report Com
Army-*

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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY
OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA
MEETING AT THE
HOTEL MONTELEONE
WASHINGTON, D. C.
SEPTEMBER 28, 1900
AT 10 O'CLOCK
P. M.

New York, August 1st, 1900

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Franklin,

Vermont,

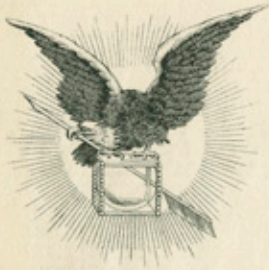
My dear General:-

I have received your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican Party of the United States at Franklin, Vermont, on Saturday, September 28th and 29th inst. As soon as your itinerary is received from the West Virginia appointments will forward it to you. I think that I shall desire to keep you going steadily on after September 28th. I have requested Mr. Gleason, of the New York State Committee, to advise you of the particulars in reference to the meeting at Franklinville.

Yours very truly,

W. H. Taft

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Benjamin B. Odell Jr. Chairman
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Edwin A. McAlpin, Treasurer
Reuben L. Fox, Secretary

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Republican State Committee,
Fifth Avenue Hotel,

New York, August 18th, 1900

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Care Wm. J. Kuntzsch, Syracuse, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

By arrangement with the National Committee I have notified Hon. George E. Spring of Franklinville, Cattaraugus county, New York, that you would address a large County Republican Mass Meeting to be held at that place on Wednesday August 29th.

This is the first meeting in the county, and will be generally attended, and especially by the veterans.

Franklinville is on the Western New York & Pennsylvania R. R. and can be reached from Buffalo or Rochester on the New York Central R. R., or from Olean on the Erie.

The people at Syracuse will give you all the information about the time table etc.

Should you desire any further information, address me as above, and I will reply at once.

Yours very truly,

L. B. Gleason

Chairman Speakers Bureau.



Department of the Interior
Bureau of Land Management
Washington, D. C.

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The Chamber of Commerce
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L. B. Weaver

Chairman Speakers Bureau.

Plattburg Barrecks
N. Y.

Aug. 20th 1900

My dear Genl Howard,
To your soldier heart
I feel that this grand
National charity, represented
by the enclosed circulars,
will appeal. It is being es-
tablished, as you see, on good
foundations, with solid men
or women at its head, & we
all know, only too well, of
its sadly felt need. My
whole heart is in it, &
I am working in its ranks
as "Section President" ¹⁹⁰⁰

of the New York Branch,
I write to ask if you
will become a permanent
member of my Section, at
an annual assessment of
\$2.50? You know that of
the names of distinguished
men have more might to
sell the fund than many
dollars contributed, & as you
have ever been willing to
lend yours in a good
cause, I trust you will
permit me to place it
on my list.

With love to you &
yours ever truly your
friend,

Laura B. Hooks.

(Mrs) G. H. Hooks.

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New York, August 20th, 1900

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington,
Vermont,

Dear General;-

I have made arrangements for you in Maryland one week beginning September 10th, following your week in West Virginia, which closes there on the 8th. As soon as I am in receipt of your itinerary, will forward it to you with further particulars.

Very truly yours,

N. B. Scott

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Beverly Mass

Aug. 20 - 1900

Sen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Will you kindly favor
me with your Autograph
on the enclosed card
and greatly oblige me.

Yours Resp in
F. Land L

J B Goldsmith

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Brandy Mass
Aug. 20 - 1900

Dear Mr. O. O. Howard

Will you kindly favor
me with your photograph
of the entrance cave
and greatly oblige me
your truly
O. O. Howard

Alfred H. Henshaw

✓ 97
26 Broadway,
New York.

August 20th, 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of July 28th to Mr. John D. Rockefeller is duly received. Mr. Rockefeller is not in the city nor will he return before the Fall. Allow me to say that in so far as his office knows there is no truth in the item which you have seen in the papers regarding a gift from Mr. Rockefeller to the Lincoln Memorial University.

Very truly,

C. D. Heydt

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36 Broadway,
New York.

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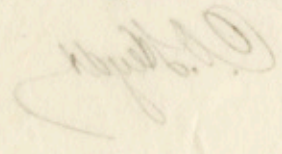
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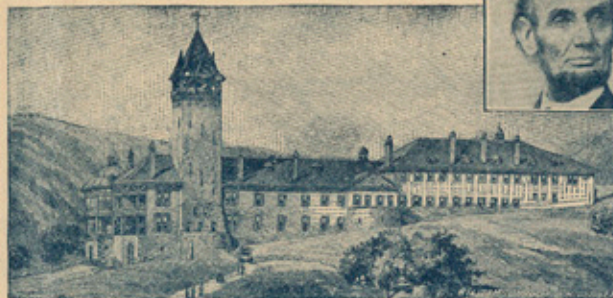
Very truly,



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Aug 20

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Dear Sir:-

We are back in the Gaps,
and I will make a short report
of affairs as I find them, though I
have not had time to look over
the whole field.

The farm is doing splendidly,
while the wheat and corn crop
around us was poor and in
some places complete failures.
We have harvested a good crop
of wheat and the corn is the best
I ever looked upon. This means
mush and corn cobs for many
months. The garden stuff is
good and plentiful. The new
manager deserves credit.

A host of students are
applying, but they generally
with too great an expense. Until
I see the money I shall have
(use both sides paper
dearer.)

to limit the number thus received.

It hurts me to say "We cannot" to some of those who are applying. Those who have to spare, and especially those who give where there are such advantages already have a great responsibility resting on them, if they know of these circumstances.

I have succeeded by careful correspondence in getting the "International Institute for the Study of Child Life," where it will no longer compete and harass. Mr. Atkinson has given me private assurances that will yet work out publicly. He has got tangled up with Mr. Myers some, but he will get out as soon as possible. Mrs. Davidson is still here. She is a fine lady and now understands the situation fully. She feels the effects of the climate and will soon return North.

I do not know where Mr. Myers is at present. I am entirely satisfied that he should be dropped from the Ex. Com. You would doubt it if you were here. I don't think we shall see any great success till he stops his mischief making.

As there are but two of the Com. left here I could only advise with them. Mr. Eager will return soon when we will have nominations endorsed. I hesitate about Mr. Weaver. He has been looking for a better place but as yet has not found one, though I have recommended him in good shape. I have found a man and wife, young minister/both teachers. Not the one I tried to hard to get the A.M.A. to endorse. His wife was not well enough to stand the strain he thought at last, but one well spoken of who prefers teaching to preaching. He is highly qualified mentally for the work. He will come in the expectation that the A.M.A. will yet co-operate, as indeed I think they will, but as Mr. Sumner is still here we must wait. This couple comes in a three months trial. I have no doubt but they will prove what we want.

Miss Margaret Ely, a Harvard graduate who has studied Kindergarten methods in Washington D.C. has applied for a position and I shall nominate her with your sanction for Primary Dep. Miss Moss, for Intermediate

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Miss Fulkerson for her old place, Mrs. Bryan for Mr. Lawrence. Miss Anna Sibbold, (probably) for music.

John, my son, has done very well in caring for things this summer. Of course he lacked experience and had many difficulties. By taking boarders he has managed to get enough cash to carry through the board of the boys who have worked on the farm. He has overworked and I fear a fever. My son Ralph I found sick in bed, the doctor said with bronchitis but I fear scarlet fever and this fever gives me some uneasiness. He is gaining but I am planning for his isolation. The scarlet fever is all around us, and up and down the valley. I have half a mind not to open the school at Grandy Lee till October. Let Hannah open as usual. A day or two will decide me in this.

It will save a little expense and be much safer.

I got some promises this summer and a little money. Did Mr. Renouf send you chkr for 10. from Keene? Herman S. Sears of Boston will send you 50.

Some will come from Free Ch., Prov.
and some from New Glasgow probably.
E.S. Dart will give \$5.00 per year
regularly.

I have two men who can
be induced to collect I think.
I will write more in this point later.

I think we will have to make
some change in our water system.
The best spring around is the one
that Harrogate Inc. pumps from. They
have spent a "mint of money" and
do not get water. They have trouble
also at the Arthur place.

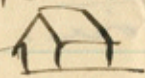
Harrogate



Spring



Arthur Place



One boiler and pumps
could easily supply all these if
we had co-operation in
instead of place of competition. Mr. Skettin
says this and I hope we can soon
get water here. Water here is not fit
to drink. We carry water for drinking
from barrow. I will report on this
later or when I get further
information.

You may rest assured I am
figuring all costs down to lowest
figures. The firm will help not
considerably. We ought to have
1000. per month to do our work
in best shape, but tell us
what we can have and we
will plan the best possible.

Mr. L — who is nearly prostrated
with the heat, sends kindest
regards.

Yours fraternally
John Hale Lamp.

March 3

After dinner I went to the
library and found a number
of books. The first one I
looked at was "The History of
the United States" by
Howard Chandler Christy. It
is a very good book and
I have read it many times.
I have also read "The
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by Howard Chandler Christy.
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Howard Chandler Christy

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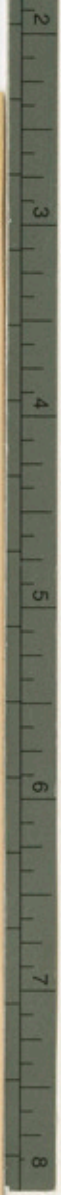
Dear Gen. Howard:

We have just returned from Europe, and will start for home this afternoon.

I called on Col. Adams this morning; said he had no news in particular about the University work.

I have not heard a word from any one connected with it. Since I went away June 29th.

I hope there had been good success in gathering funds, and that we will be prepared to pay off the notes of the institution that will begin to fall due in a few days.



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New York, 190

Sept. 1st,

If you have any funds on hand
for that purpose, please forward
to me or deposit in N.Y. Bank,
(The American Exchange Natl Bank)
whichever is most convenient,
and I will at once begin to
stop interest.

Is Mr. Fairchild in the field?
Mr. Adams did not know.
Please advise me if you
have received my bond,
which I directed sent direct
to you.

Hoping to hear from you soon,
I am yours in the work
Sincerely,

Chas. F. Eager

