Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

I do apologize for this imposition, but my little son wants your autograph very much, to add to a few celebrated names that have been given to him personally.

His appeal and the knowledge I have

of your unfailing courtesy extended to the public in general and your kindness to children in particular have led me to ask this favor of you and I will thank you most sincerely in advance. With best wishes for you, I am

Yrs truly

Nellie J. Monroe

November six -

[1900]

Hartford Theological Seminary.

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Hartford, Conn., Nov. 6, 1900

Col. Henry H. Adams.

My dear Sir:

I regret my inability to be present at the banquet tendered to Major General Howard: a hero and a friend of humanity, whom we all delight to honor.

Yrs. respectfully,

Chester D. Hartranft

1319

183 Delaware Avenue

Buffalo. Nov. 6. 1900.

Mr. Henry H. Adams.

My dear Sir.

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your circular letter with the invitation to attend the proposed Banquet in honor of Gen. Howard. It is a fitting compliment to one of our oldest and most distinguished military men and I regret exceedingly that it will be impossible for me to be present.

Very truly yours.

Lucius Hoyt

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Nov 6th, 1900.

COL. HENRY H. ADAMS, *Chairman*,
177 Broadway,
New York City.

DEAR SIR:

Enclosed please find my ~~check to pay for covers for the testimonial~~ regrets for absence at banquet to Major-General O. O. Howard, U. S. A. (retired), to be given at the Waldorf-Astoria, November 8, 1900.

Name: COLONEL FREDERICK OTTO BARON von FRITSCH.

Address: Adams Cottage. Bay 25th St
Bensonhurst – Long Island.

Three Rivers Sunday School Association.

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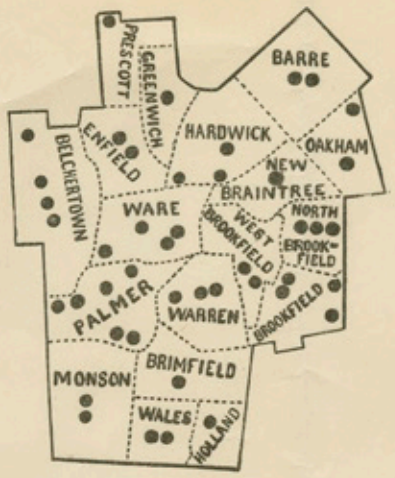

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Gilbertville, Mass., 11-6-1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My Dear Sir:

Enclosed is M.O. for ten dollars in answer to your appeal of Feb. 10 1900 for Lincoln Memorial University. Had the appeal before the Conv. 3 times before deciding, in the mean time I spent 6 days with Mr Myers at the Gap.

Can you tell me where I can get a good account of the military operations that occurred at the Gap? Also stereoptican views of the Gap, 4 Seasons, & surrounding country?

Would like to give an illustrated talk on that region, people & work.

Please send receipt to Andrew Bucher Treas for above., Unitarian Cong. Sunday School.

Sincerely yours,
Elmer M. Marsh.


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10 West 43d St New York City
November 6, 1900.

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Dear General Howard

What I said to you the other day in approval of your ~~der~~ expressed preference to be relieved from speaking at the banquet was as I mentioned at the time not merely my own view but also that of others. Yet I have reproached myself for it, since hearing from Dr. Shearer that it was on second thought not altogether satisfactory to you. So I am not sorry to learn that after all you are down on the programme for a speech in response to a brief presentation of the Memorial Album, which I am to make if I am that night physically able to do so, as I hope to be. The presentation will be made in any case.

I presume you know already that you are to speak, but I feel personally answerable to make sure of it as early as I can. ~~I am~~ Although what I said to you was my own affectionate conclusion, I am sure now that it is better as it is, and am sincerely glad that it has turned out so.

Everything points to a successful meeting and to a testimonial such as is not often given, nor can be, in this country.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Howard and your children,

Yours, very truly,

Wager Swayne

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HEADQUARTERS

MEDAL OF HONOR LEGION,

2 Spencer Place Brooklyn

~~Washington, D.C.~~, Nov 7th 1900

Genl. O. O. Howard,

Dear General,

Yours of Nov. 5th is at hand, and contents noted. The meeting of the Congregational Club of Brooklyn will be held at the Pouch Mansion on the Corner of Clinton & Lafayette Aves. Monday evening November the 26th at six O'clock. That is to say the dinner hour is six, the half hour preceding is devoted to social intercourse. If any members of your family are in the city we shall be glad to have them accompany you, and if you will let us we shall be glad to send a carriage for you if we knew where to send. Hoping to see you tomorrow night at the Waldorf Astoria I am

Very Sincerely Yours
Geo. W. Brush.

Hon. G. O. Howard
Dear General,

Owing to my not being at home until certain until the meeting of the Congressional Club of Brooklyn will be held at the Union Square on the Grave of Winfield Scott Hancock, thereby preventing the pleasure of your presence at this meeting, but I am sure that Gen. Hancock's name is sufficient to draw a large gathering of his friends and admirers. If any members of your family are in the city we shall be glad to have them accompany you, and if you will let me know when you will be at home I will be glad to send a carriage for you if we know where to send it. We are your Brooklyn night at the Auditorium I am

Very sincerely Yours
Geo. W. Birdsall

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ATTORNEYS.

TELEPHONE 1292. 503½ WABASH AVE.

Terre Haute, Ind. Nov 7th 1900

Hon. Oliver O. Howard
New York City

My Dear General. Pleasant memories linger about your name. The campaign with you will never leave my memory.
Your birth day - to-morrow - I hope will be enjoyed by you and that you may be an many more. The desire of your life I hope may be achieved. At any time I may be of service to you please command me.
The victory for McKinley is grand.
Please notice Indiana 30000 for him.
Our work in Nebraska was not in vain
Most Truly Yours
Robert H. Catlin

59 Pomeroy Terrace
North Adams Mass.
Nov. 7, 1900.

My dear Gertie, –

Your letter written to me at "Long Home," was forwarded from there, and reached me yesterday. I came home two weeks ago to-morrow to make Mother a little visit. I do not know when I shall have to go back, but I hope I may stay here several weeks longer. Mother and I have been so pleased to read

about the honor to be
conferred upon you to-
morrow, and we want
to add our congratulations
to the many you will
receive - No one more
richly deserves the homage
of his contemporaries
than you do, and no
one, I, am sure, in all
the broad land, is more
beloved by his fellow men -
Mother and I wish
for you many, many
happy returns of the
day, and while you
are at your banquet - the distinguished
guest - we shall be thinking of you
with pride, and gratitude and love -
Always hoping to see you soon,
I am
With deep love
Alice Fitchew Pratt

Nov. 8th 1900

Mrs General Howard
Sam's Dad
Gen contributed to
this delightful result.
It will make the
widows & orphans
rejoicing & praising
God. While more
appropriate, could
that be? So much
that is comforting comes
my way, I feel that
at times I fools
sure

at the same time, mind
that our growing, reaching
the "larger life" is not
may so express it, in
~~humanitarianism~~,
art, music, religion
etc - and that appearing
after "fullness" of concep-
tion on all these subjects
is wanting. O!! if grant
you enough calling
themselves Republicans
are equally mismatch
towards a year or
a few

6-16 Park Ave, Plainfield

of nothing in the moral
world - friend, facts
all can show him
at him till one
may even finish one's
work to say, do I even
exist, that too may
be in doubt! -
I have murmured
to understand why
this faith in the
genius of the Epicurean
clear idea & possessing
me far beyond
any side issues - and why
my convictions carry my
interpretations of facts
every other known
field of thought
to the extent that I
can have no friend,
but no partner of
common, where
the same does not
exist, and murmuring
that the mental
handicap that makes
a fellowship during
this birthday

as well as he. The
thousand southern
women, how invisible
they are in their lives.
'Tis not the loveliness
country alone but the
the spirit of "resistance"
is the essential feature
of their peculiar
organization. May God
grant you that quiet
steadfast courage, many
happy years and yet
that blessed fine life

larger horizons, for
there are Republicans
and Republicans, but
it is easy to be intellectual
in the broadest faith, that it
is not in a lot of school-
ing what it is worth.
Simply the outlook
and soul working
to express some
poor infinite

[illegible]

crying for the light.
By the way, I am sure
you know. Did Jul.
Butler ever command
in Virginia? Did he
there or anywhere
issue a martial
order that women
who would not pass
under the flag — was
to be sent to a certain
island and forced
to wash soldiers
shirts? Here is a story
a "Chaney Southern woman"
tells this Hymen
I know about his
orders & proclamations
and occasions as they
may appear items
to me, in his place
and I would to
Scotch insolence
to my troops and
my flag I might
have issued it

1520 Spruce St
Phila. Nov. 7, 1900

Col. Henry N. Adams
Dear Sir:

I regret exceedingly that my Grandfather will be unable to attend the banquet to be given to General O. O. Howard on Thursday. But he is with of the City not

were remarked by him to friends living sufficiently near New York to attend the banquet.

With best wishes for a pleasant and successful evening and with heartiest congratulations to our dear friend General Howard

Very truly
Edith Greer

members of our family since his earliest "West Point" days and his manly Christian career has been the model which we of a younger generation have been admonished to emulate.

The invitations which were sent to my Grandfather were forwarded to him and I presume having returned home yet for the winter and I know we be pleased disappointed at not being able to help celebrate this happy occasion to the General & the birthday anniversary. Beside Kearney has been known and welcomed by certain

30. W 27th St
New York
Nov 7th 1900.

Dear General Howard.

To morrow is, I understand your ~~Seventieth~~ birthday. My Wife, and self extend to you our best wishes, and congratulations, and hope the day with you will pass joyful and pleasant, and that you may realize your fondest hopes, and be spared to your family and to many years yet, to their joy and to your pleasure.

Very Sincerely yours.

Charles and Jessie Shepherd.

Nov. 8: 1900

40 EAST 68TH STREET.

Dear Mr. Adams,

A most important meeting of the Charter Revision Commission this evening will detain me. May I ask you to express my best wishes to Reverend Howard — and that his days will be long amongst us — as well as my regret in not being his guest this evening

Very sincerely yours

Edward Cummings

Col. Wm H. Adams

P.S.

McMinnville Or Nov
8th 1900

Gen O O Howard
Burlington Vt
Dear Sir

Enclosed please find the price of Lot 3 Blk 36 Oak Park Add to McMinnville Less the commission of 5% which amounts to Fifty Seven Dollars ($57.00) Mr O O Rhude bought the Lot.

Oregon has just heard that McKinley is elected and is glad. and proud of her record. of 14000 majority.

Yours Very Truly
J. O. Rogers

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My Congratulations on this your
70th Anniversary & heartly
Good wishes from an
old Comrade & admirer

Geo. F. C. K.

Surgeon 7th
Ver. S/70

Nov. 8, 1900

Mott's Diary
(1574)

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Topeka, Kansas, Nov. 8. 1900

My dear General Howard –

Please don't think I write again to secure another letter from you! I do not, indeed. – I just want to tell you that you have brought a whole flood of sunshine into this Kansas office by your delightful message – just at hand. What a blessed ministry is the ministry of comforting and cheering others! You always do it.

May God bless you in your special work, and give you the clean cash that you need!

Ever gratefully yours – N. S. Broad –

Mr. Broad joins me in sincere regards to you

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My dear Mrs. Brown —

Your kind thought & words come to me in sunshine & rain. I have been counting little days now! I do want visiters. — I just want to tell you that you have brought a blessing into this house of sickness by your delightful presence — just as always. What a blessed ministry is the ministry of cheerfulness! Chasing the clouds away! Bless you! May the Master lead in your special work. Such joy the Master can lead you into! May the Master lead in your special work. Such joy the Master can lead you into! —

Yours —

38 Wall Street,

Nov. 8th, 1900 —

My dear General Howard —

I send you heartfelt congratulations —

Very sincerely yours,

Wm C. Ford.

I send you a set of my Military Encyclopedia as a little memento of the day —

that it is not possible for her to make an appointment with the lady for a personal interview. Mrs. Bright will, Miss Gould feels, regret this the less since, in any event, Miss Gould could not assist her to procure the occupation for describe her as desiring to obtain, inasmuch as all the positions within her gift are already filled & she knows of none outside that she would care to recommend for Mrs. Bright's consideration.

Very truly
Julie M. Lippmann.
Private Secretary.

Nov. 8, 1900
11/8/1900.

LYNDHURST,
IRVINGTON-ON-HUDSON.

General O. O. Howard
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear General Howard:-

Miss Gould requests me to acknowledge with thanks your kind communication of Nov. 1st. & to say in response that while it would afford her pleasure to meet your wishes in connection with Mrs. Bright, in whose behalf you write, she is so overwhelmed with affairs

210 West 59th St.,
New York City.

General O. O. Howard –

Dear Sir;

Could I trouble you to favor me with your autograph on the enclosed slips as I am collecting the signatures of the generals of our Army.

Hoping

that I am not troubling you too much,

Yours very truly.

(Miss) Aline Chesterwhite.

November 8th, 1900.

the enemy w. I moved to our flank.

By helping one armed General Howard on his horse, I probably saved his life, as he rode at once to the rear.

In General Howard's reports, he describes his fall, and states, that some kind Orderly helped him to mount, depriving me of this honor and failing to give me Credit for special bravery & coolness.

Respectfully

Baron von Thielau

[ECB - Nov. 8, 1900]

ARMY AND NAVY CLUB.
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Reason for regrets!

At the battle of Chancellorsville, when we were attacked by surprise, General O. O. Howard galloped to the Cross-road, where we were stationed and fell from his horse, when trying to stop it. The horse was captured by me and General Howard

told me very exciting:
Take that horse to
the rear!
I replied: Oh no
General, it is getting
very hot around here,
you better mount.
Saying this, I dismounted
and helped the General
into his saddle, while
bullets were flying
all around us and
one had struck me
already in the belt-
plate. Hundreds were
killed at this very
spot of the roads a
few seconds after.
I was Captain and
Aide de Camp to
General Schimmel,
performing that time,
had lost a horse a
few hours previously
under me, while scouting
in the front and
had reported, that

Dear Father:

[Nov. 8, 1900]

We all wish you many happy returns of the day. Your heart is glad this morning & I am glad in your gladness & now will be loyal to our new President. I hope

for you the jolliest
time tonight on this your
seventieth birthday. All the
children send dear
Grandpa love + kisses
With best love to you
from your daughter Alice

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NOS. 81, 83 & 85 FRONT ST.

PORTLAND, OREGON, Nov. 8, 1900.

General O.O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:-

By to-day's mail, I send you to-day's "Oregonian," having a brief mention of your Seventieth anniversary. I have noticed this proposed banquet to you with great pleasure. Though it may seem a little late in the day to do so, I beg to add my hearty congratulations upon that your seventieth birthday, and trust it may be God's will that you may still live many years to go in and out as a worker in the Master's cause.

You will be glad to know that my general health is very good. I have recently passed my sixty-ninth brithday and am still singing the Gospel as of old. The more I sing it, the more I love it. My voice appears to be good and acceptable to those who hear me sing.

I hope it will be your lot and pleasure some day to visit Oregon. You have a host of friends in Oregon, very many of whom love you very dearly and wish you all possible good success, health, happiness and prosperity.

Please bear the best wishes of Mrs. Wadhams and myself to Mrs. Howard.

Our friend and brother, Edward Chambreau is quite well. The years are telling somewhat upon him and he has a more feeble look than he had a few years ago. I believe he is living a consistent Christian life.

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Gen.O.O.H. # 2.

PORTLAND, OREGON,

God bless you, my brother, and continue you yet in the good work of winning sould for the Master.

Very sincerely yours,

Wm Wadhams

P.S. I send you a few leaflets which are favorites of mine.

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PORTLAND, OREGON,

Ger. O. O. R. & N. Co.

God bless you, my brother, and continue you yet in the good work of visiting world for the Master.

Very sincerely yours,

P.S. I send you a few leaflets which are favorites of mine.

MORTON ALBAUGH,
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Topeka, Kan., Nov 8/1900

Genl O. O. Howard

Burlington Vt

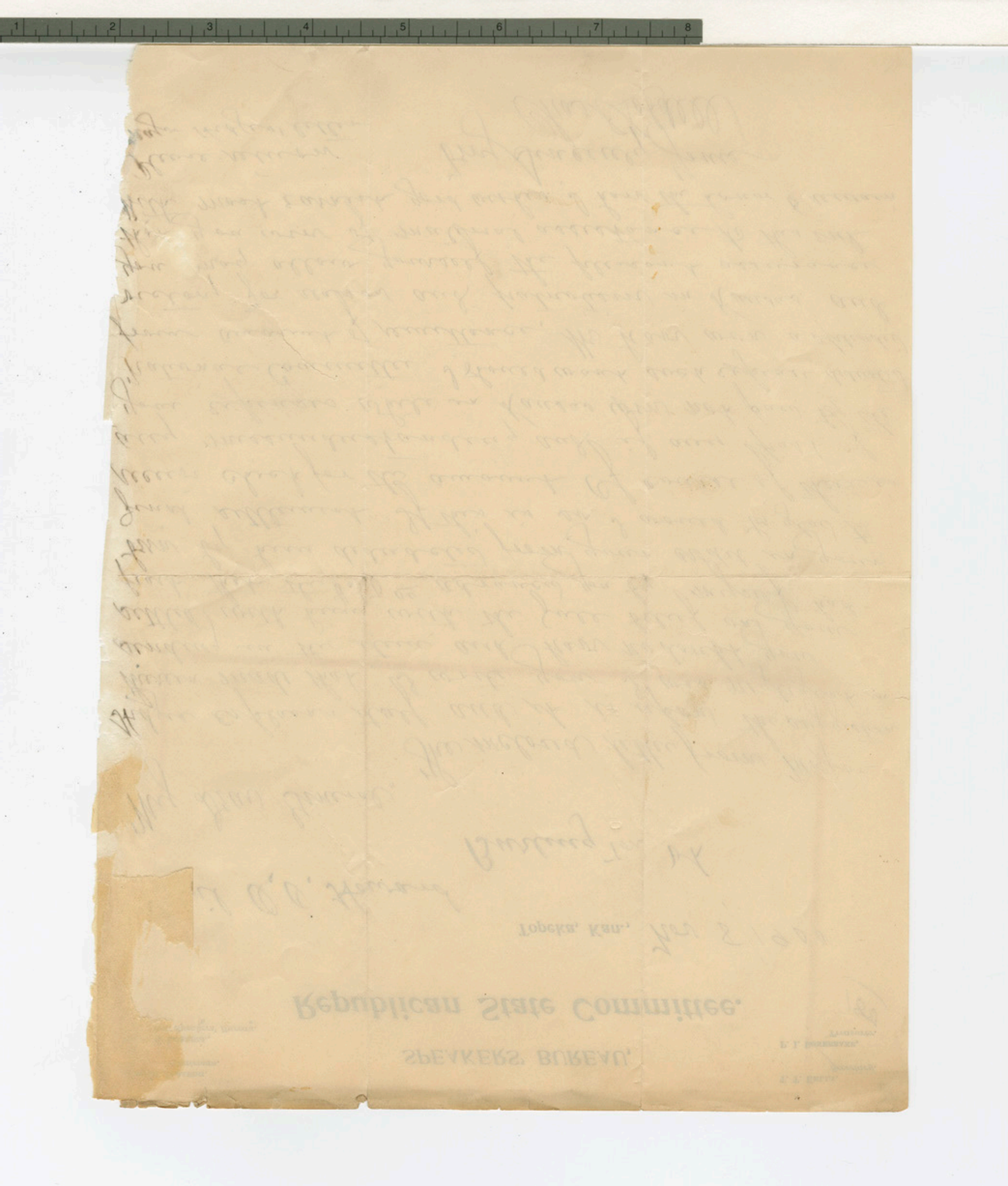
My Dear General,

The inclosed letter from Major Hodges explains itself and it is upon the suggestion therein made that I write you. I was negligent in sending in the item and have no doubt you settled with him with the full belief on your part that the $50.00 advanced you by myself had been by him deducted from your credit in your final settlement. If this is so I would be glad to receive check for the amount. Of course if there is any misunderstanding and if any part of your expenses while in Kansas were not paid by the National Committee I should want such expense deducted from amount of remittance. We have won a splendid victory for reason and patriotism in Kansas and you may allow yourself the pleasant assurance that you were of material assistance to this end. With most earnest good wishes I have the honor to remain

Yours Sincerely Yours

Chas E Lobdell

Please return Major Hodges' letter



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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Nov 8. 1900

Dear Gen:—

You have been so busy with the election that I have not troubled you with letters etc. I think you must have put in some hard work, judging from results. I should like to be at the dinner in your honor today but I am not quite ready to get off and I am not sure of the invitation. I wrote a poem for John G. Whittier's birth day which received kind compliments from him and his friends and so I sent a poem for yours. If you do not hear it or see it, let me know, as I think I kept a copy.

There is much about the school you should know now, and if you are not coming here soon, write or telegraph me and I will meet you in New York.

We went through the scarlet fever battle in good shape and though it put us back some, we are in very good shape now.

I presume you have seen the "Herald" which has been gotten out as a money getter.

I have sent a number to you at Burlington, also some to Mr. Fairchild in N.Y. as well as other literature.

I have kept the school open at Mount Lee and a finer lot of youth you never saw. Teachers and scholars all join in helping work out our hard financial problems. A sweet Christian spirit prevails here and there have been several conversions and no opposers. This aids wonderfully in the discipline which is superior even to last year.

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On account of the lack of funds I have had to refuse many, but our rooms are filled and when January comes and the free schools close I dont know what we shall say. Perhaps before that time a way will open.

It has been at considerable sacrifice thus I have kept this department above-board. I have had to draw upon limited resources of my own, as Mr. Eager, the local treasurer has not been able to advance me a dollar on acct. of salary. I need money very much. Whenever it is possible I hope the fact will be remembered.

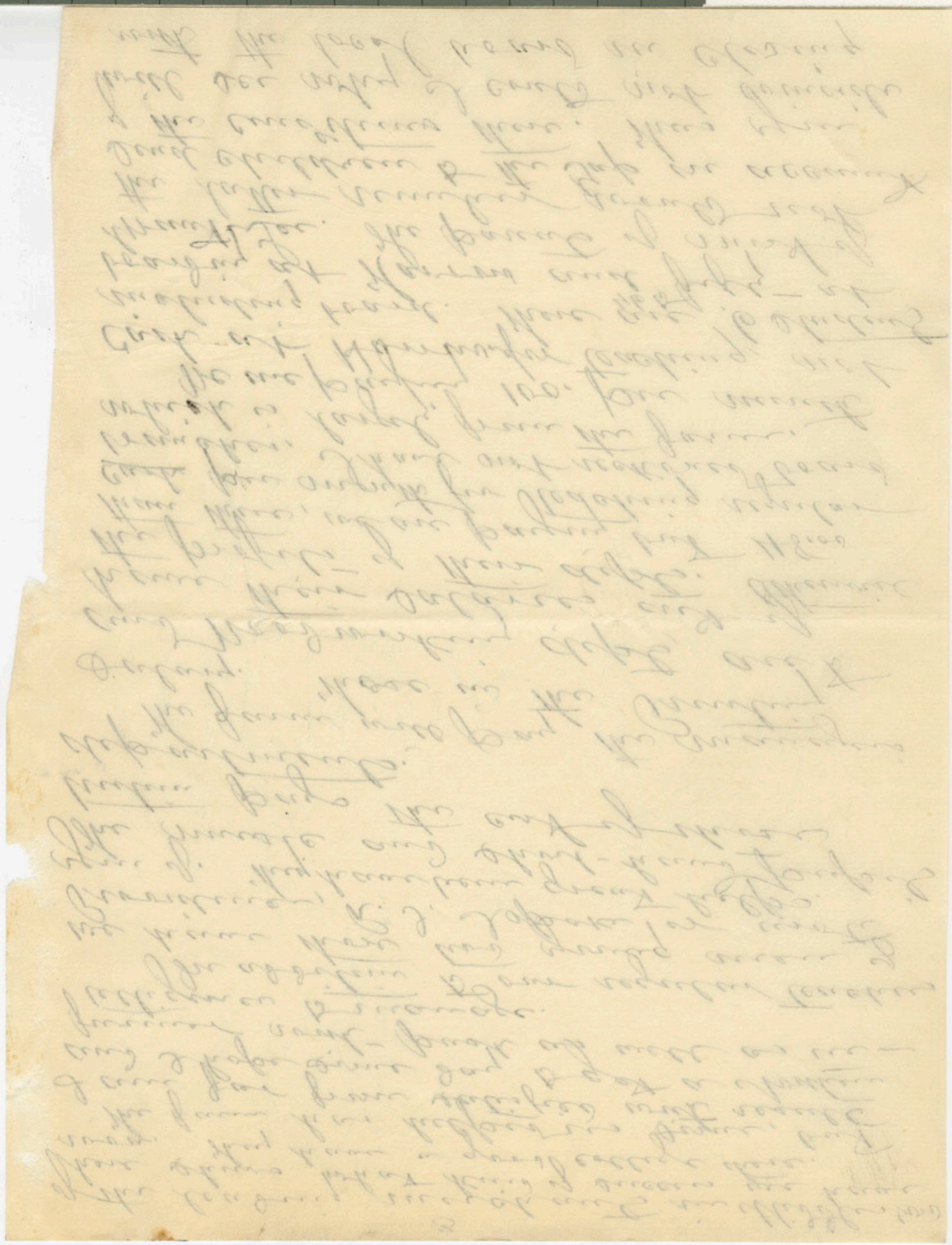
The fact that I have the sons

of the leading merchants in Middlesboro
there shows what kind of success we have
now. They have a good college there.
The farm has helped us some, but
I am far from satisfied with results
and I hope some day to get a Northern
farmer with push as well as in-
telligence to manage.

In addition to our regular teachers
we have those two young men of
Providence, R. I. I spoke or wrote
you of. They have been great helps.
The music and short-hand pupils
tuition pays the cost of those
departments.

The farm will pay the manager's
salary. Those in the Printing
and Woodworking depts, are to
have their salaries out of
the profits of their depts. Otherwise
than these, we are paying but 48.00
cash per month for teaching regular
branches. I have not reckoned board
which is largely from the farm.

We are paying 100. per month
cash at Harrow for teaching, not
including board. There are 46 students
boarding at Harrow and fifty at
Grant & Lee. The parents of most of
the latter number would not
send children to the Gap on account
of the conditions there. Thus you
will see why I could not coincide
with the local board in closing



the Grand-Sec Hall.

Everything seems to move in harmony now, but of course we lack money, still this School can be run, money or no money, rather than give up.

Mr. Sumner is leaving the Gap. If you see the A.H.C. let them know that we have the men ready, if the church and they will give forces. I will write Dr. Woodbury in the morning.

One of your teachers, Mrs. E.C. Tucker, who spoke to you at Chalmqua, has gone into the oil regions of Pa. to see what she can do to raise money. She was valuable here but I hope she can do well in the field. I must close. All send regards and congratulations.

Yours ever, John Hale Larry.

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Sincerely, [illegible] Hale Berry.

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of

Original Drawings and Paintings

By the

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Waldorf-Astoria, week of December Tenth, MCM.

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Homer Davenport . The Journal
Reo Bennett . . . . . Success
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Geo. Bleekman . . . The Times
Clare Angell . . . . The Press
Ch. Nelan . . . . The Herald
O. C. Malcolm . . The Tribune
George M. Baxter . Treasurer

New York, Nov. 8, 1900.

General O. O. Howard,

10 E. 23rd St., City.

Dear Sir:-

We beg to inform you that Messrs. R. F. Outcault of "Judge" and E. Z. Parker, of the Associated Newspaper Bureau, have been appointed by the Press Artists' League to request you to act as a patron of the League's forthcoming exhibit, which will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria during the Holidays, and will consist of the larger originals of the cartoons, portraits, comics and news pictures as reproduced in all the New York newswapers and divers periodicals, besides the original illustrations of recent novels. There will be also a limited number of colored drawings and water colors and oils, contributed by the artists of the press, who have entire control of this exhibit and whose work only will be shown.

Many prominent gentlemen have promised to lend their aid as patrons and purchasers in order to aid us in establishing free annual art scholarships for poor students, and in improving American illustrative art. We do not ask for donations: and would be happy to add your name to our list of patrons--among whom are Messrs. H. H. Vreeland, Seth Low, Theodore Seligman, Andrew Carnegie, John Murray Mitchell, J. B. M. Grosvenor, Woodbury G. Langdon, Bird S. Coler and others equally well known.

If you will be so good as to indicate when the gentlemen composing the sub-committee above mentioned may call on you, and explain the matter in detail, you will render beholden to you, not only the members of this committee, but the press artists generally, all of whom are deeply interested in the social and artistic success of this exhibit.

Awaiting your favors,

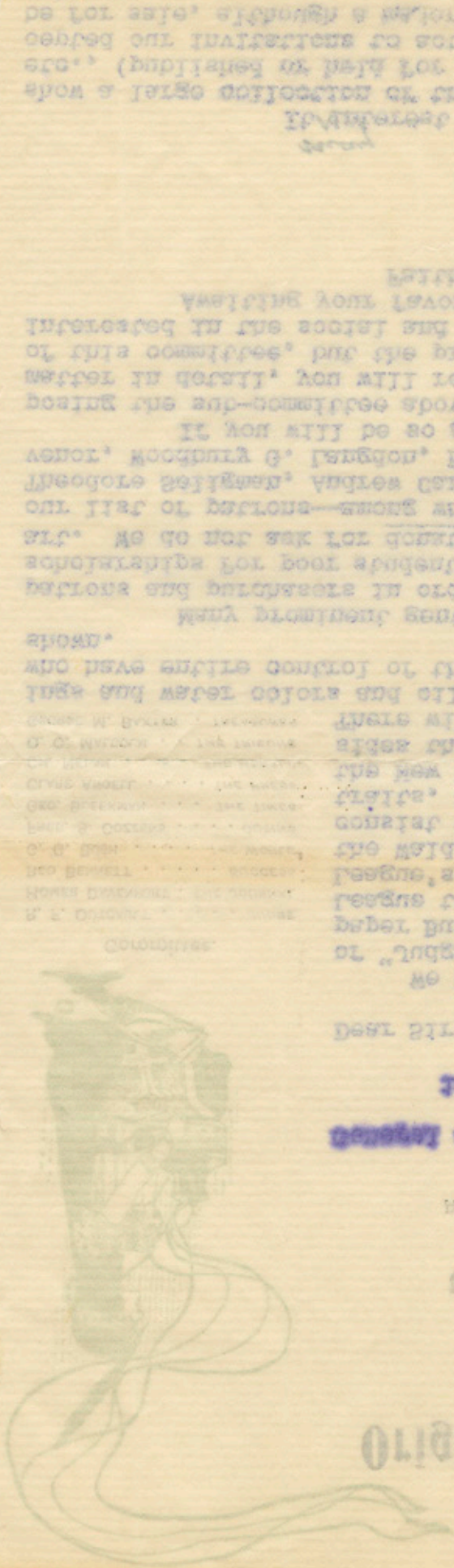
Faithfully yours,

PRESS ARTISTS' LEAGUE,

George M. Baxter

Treasurer.

It may interest you to know that the League will endeavor to show a large collection of the originals of the portraits, caricatures, etc., (published or held for publication) of the gentlemen who have accepted our invitations to act as patrons. Most of such portraitures will be for sale, although a majority will be loaned for exhibition purposes only.



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NEW YORK, NOV. 8, 1922.

Gentlemen O. G. Bonnell

Co. E. Rose St.* City.

Dear Sir:-

We peg to inform you that Messrs. E. P. Outcault of "Judge" and E. Z. Keixer of the Associated Newspapers, Paper Buttons have been appointed by the Press Artists, League to represent you to act as a Barton of the League's Tortoonine exhibit. Which will be held at the Madison-Harris Gallery the Holiday and will consist of the artists of the original drawings and paintings of the latest originals of the Press Artists. Copies and some pictures as represented in all cities. Which will be also a limited number of colored giveaway. Also the market before and after. Constructed by the artists of the Press. Lines and market before and after. Constructed by the artists of the Press. Which will be also a limited number of colored giveaway. Also the market before and after. Constructed by the artists of the Press. Lines and market before and after. Constructed by the artists of the Press. Which will be also a limited number of colored giveaway.

Many prominent gentlemen have promised to lend their pictures as Barton and Photographs in order to be in an entertaining free manner. Photographs for book appendix, and it represents illustrations of the Press Artists. We do not ask for commission and would be pleased to have name to our list of Barton—among many we present: H. H. Vreeland, Sofa Lom. Theodore Gallagen, Andrew Carnegie, John Murray Mitchell, L. B. M. Gros-venor, Moncurtu G. Langdon, Bill S. Coler and other eminent well known. It now will be so good as to indicate when the Sampleman con-ducting the sup-committee whom Mr. Lill on Nov. and explain the Sample Mr. Lill to Lerall, Nov will longer postpone to Nov. not only the Sample of the committee, but the press artists General will to know are deeply interested in the social and artistic success of this exhibit.

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Fraternally yours,

Press Artists, League

Frederick Gaston

Secretary.

Enclosure now to hand that the leagues have engaged to the portrait, certificate to the Sample (Duplicate to hold for Duplication) to the Exhibition and have co-ordinated with the Sample. Also is show portraits will be the exhibition purpose.

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Chicago, November 8th, 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

New York, N. Y.

Dear General:-

I congratulate you on the celebration of your 70th birthday and in honor of the event take pleasure in presenting you with a copy of Samuel Wesley's great epic poem "The Life of Christ", written at a time when the so-called "higher criticism" had not weakened the faith of Christendom in the literal truth of the Scriptures.

As a representative Christian Soldier of America please accept this work of a representative Christian writer of England. Wishing you an extended lease of life beyond the period usually allotted to man, I remain,

Very truly yours,

E. P. Roe

P. S. The enclosed clipping from the Epworth Herald will give you some facts regarding the history of this old Christian classic which I have caused to be restored to the world.

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, Nov 11/9 1900

Gen. O. O. Howard,
My Dear Comrade:

Permit me to congratulate you upon your 70th birthday, as reported in the Press today. May God bless you. When in California, you wrote me, with the assurance of remembrance. I was leader of First Brigade Band, 3d Div, 15th A.C. It gave me much pleasure, several times, on March to the Sea, campaign, to respond to your request to lead the singing at Sunday service, and to have my Band present.

Will you kindly acknowledge this.

In F. C. & L.

E. O. Kimberley

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Chicago. Ill.
6420 Washington Ave
Nov. 9. 1900.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
New York.

My dear General:

I saw in this morning's paper an account of a dinner given to you in Waldorf-Astoria last night which is the first I have heard about you for some time and I want to tell you that I am glad that you are still alive and I hope enjoying good health.

I wonder how many of the members of the old Hd Qrs. Dept. & Army of the Tenn. still live.

Yours Respy

J. R. Reniff
Late Chf. Clerk A.A.G. Mil. Office
Hd Qrs. Dept & A. of the Tenn. in the field.

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GEN. T. J. WOOD.

Washington, D.C., Nov 9th 1900

My dear General

I congratulate you from my heart on reaching your seventieth birthday. and also upon having lived a life so full of usefulness as to call out the eulogies of such men as gathered about the table at the Waldorf-Astoria on the completion of your three score years and ten.

I am only one year behind you and like you I thank God for good health.

Mrs Sampson and Mrs Kniffin join me in wishing you many happy returns of the day.

I am as always
Truly yours
G C Kniffin

Gen O O Howard
New York

New York City,
Nov. 9th, 1900 –

My dear General Howard –

I would have called on you to-day; but I refrained knowing that you needed your rest. I am leaving for Washington early to-morrow, with the hope that I may be returned to the Army.

I would be grateful

if I could have you there with me, to present my cause. Can you join me there at an early day? If that is impracticable, please send me a letter, addressed to the President, which I can deliver to him in person.

Hoping I can have you with me in

Washington very soon, and sincerely for the very well being of my cause,

Sincerely yours,

T. W. Harris.

Enclose a copy of letter from Senator Scott. I will attend to all expenses if you can come. My address will be Fort Monroe.

JOHN R. GONSER, PRESIDENT. | DR. J. S. TREXLER, VICE PRESIDENT. | O. P. GRIMLEY, CASHIER.

The Kutztown National Bank.

Kutztown, Pa., Nov. 11/9 1900

Gen. O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir:—

I am a collector of autographs of notable Americans & very much desire yours, sincerely hoping I may hear from you & thanking you in advance for the courtesy I am

Very truly yours
O. P. Grimley

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