

Inches

Nov. 20, 1907

Later Tuesday P.M.

We have begun preparations
for you - Don't fail - & please
send me immediate word if it is
all right - Thanksgiving day, Nov. 29,
Thursday - With love, A. S. Merrill

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American Tract Society -

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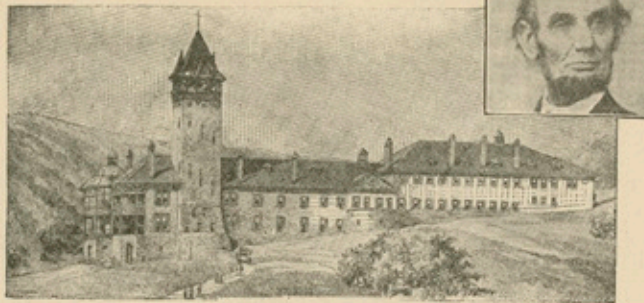
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Nov. 20th,

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Chas. F. Eager, Esq.,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Eager:

I enclose you a check for \$350.00. When you write
me please acknowledge receipt and greatly oblige.

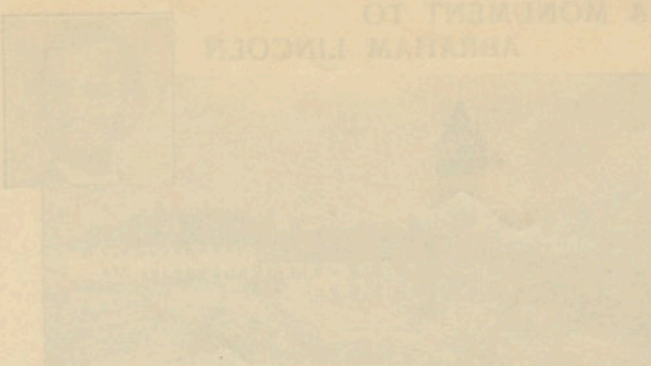
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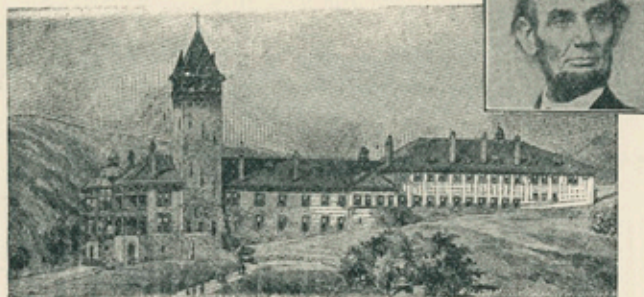
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Henry D. Tyler, Esq.,

44 & 46 Wall St.,

New York City.

Dear Mr. Tyler:

Having received your accent to aid me in my work as Managing-Director of the "Lincoln Memorial University" I hereby appoint you as a Special-agent to report to and account to me in all matters touching the University. You can turn over all funds that you may raise to me as Managing-Director, or place them to the credit of the Treasurer, Col. H. H. Adams, 177 Broadway, New York, or the Assistant Treasurer, Chas. F. Eager, Cumberland Gap, Tenn. where the University is located.

I will send a formal receipt to every one who contributes and see that his name is enrolled among the donors to this great enterprise, doing this from time to time as you make your returns to me.

Very truly yours,

O. O. Howard
Managing-Director L. M. U.

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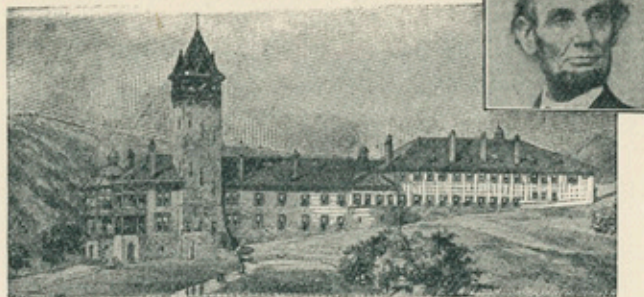
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Dear Mr. Stillman:

Once I came to you when times were hard and you told me that at some time you would surely give me a lift. I have been now working for several years for the boys and girls of the Mountains in conjunction with our "Lincoln Memorial University" at Cumberland Gap, Tenn. During the last two months, as Managing-Director whose duties I perform without compensation, and for the most part at my own charges, I have been taken off from the collecting field, and given myself entirely night and day with much labor to the re-election of President McKinley. My teachers meanwhile are suffering for the want of their proper pay. I have come down from Vermont, put my headquarters here, and am going from man to man in the humblest way, to gather running expenses and possibly an endowment for our grand enterprise, whose industrial features will commend themselves to your judgment.

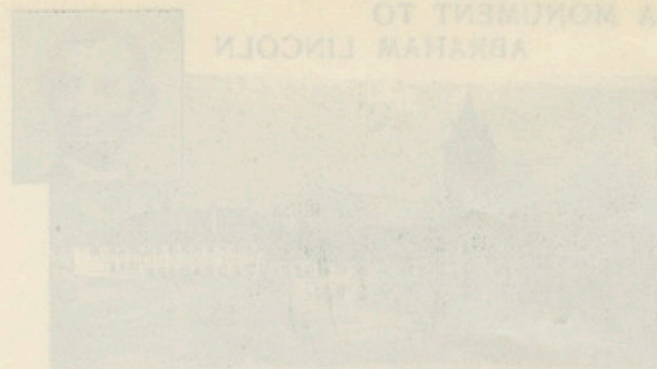
Now, as a thank offering after our election, and as a "God speed you" to an old friend, will you not give me a lift? If so, please send me a check, with your blessing.

Ever lovingly yours,

Major-General U.S. Army
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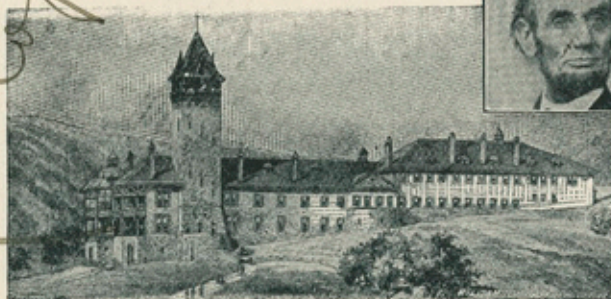
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Dr. Lucien C. Warner,

New York City.

My dear friend:

After extraordinary labors for three months, extended over six states, I come back to realize that some very worthy teachers at our University are not properly paid. My heart runs to you in this immergency. I know your income is not what it once was, but perhaps you can give me a "Godspeed you" and a thank offering, if our Republican friends have not bled you too much. If so, do please send me as big a check as you can possibly spare. I cannot get up a romance for white boys and girls but I can subscribe myself

Your sincere loving friend,

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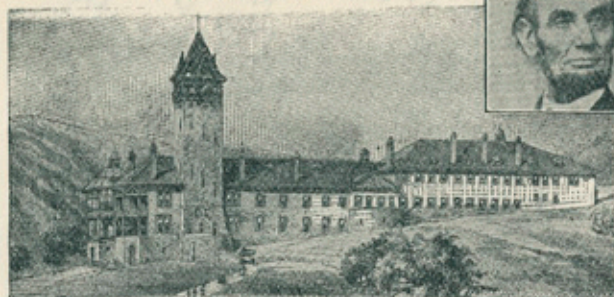
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J. Crosby Brown, Esq.,

New York City.

My dear friend:

It is a little over a year since I came to you after the death of my son, Col. Howard in the Philippines, entreating a contribution toward the completion of the purchase of our good property at Cumberland Gap. I nearly accomplished my purpose all except some unexpected accounts. Now, owing to my giving heart and soul for three or four months and great labor night and day to the re-election of McKinley, my teachers are without pay and I want my friends as a sort of thank offering to help me out. Have you not so prospered that you can give me another lift? If so, please send me a check to this office.

Ever your loving friend,

Major-General U.S. Army (Retired)
Managing-Director L.M.U.

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NAUGATUCK, CONN.

Nov 20th 1900

Gen O. O. Howard
Managing Director
Lincoln Memorial University
Cumberland Gap Tenn

Dear sir;

Repling to yours of the
15th inst. I enclose my
check for \$50⁰⁰ for the
uses of your school.

Yours truly
Bronson B Tuttle

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Wm. H. Diller
HARTFORD, CONN.

Nov 20th 1900

Mr. C. O. Howard

Managing Director
Quincy Memorial Museum
Cambridge and Pop Center

Dear Sir:

Referring to yours of the
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Yours truly
Wm. H. Diller

Society for Women's Work
Broadway Tabernacle Church

48 West 84th St.

Tuesday, Nov. 20th/00

General O. O. Howard,

My dear Friend,

Our Society for
Women's Work would be
made happy indeed, if
you would address them
for thirty minutes in the Par-
lors on Tuesday Dec. 4th at
11.30 o'clock on work among
the Mountain Whites, Indians
or any other missionary
topic you might prefer.

Awaiting your reply,
I am,

Most faithfully yours
(Mrs) Hamilton S Gordon
Pres. Soc. W. W.

Dear Gen. Howard

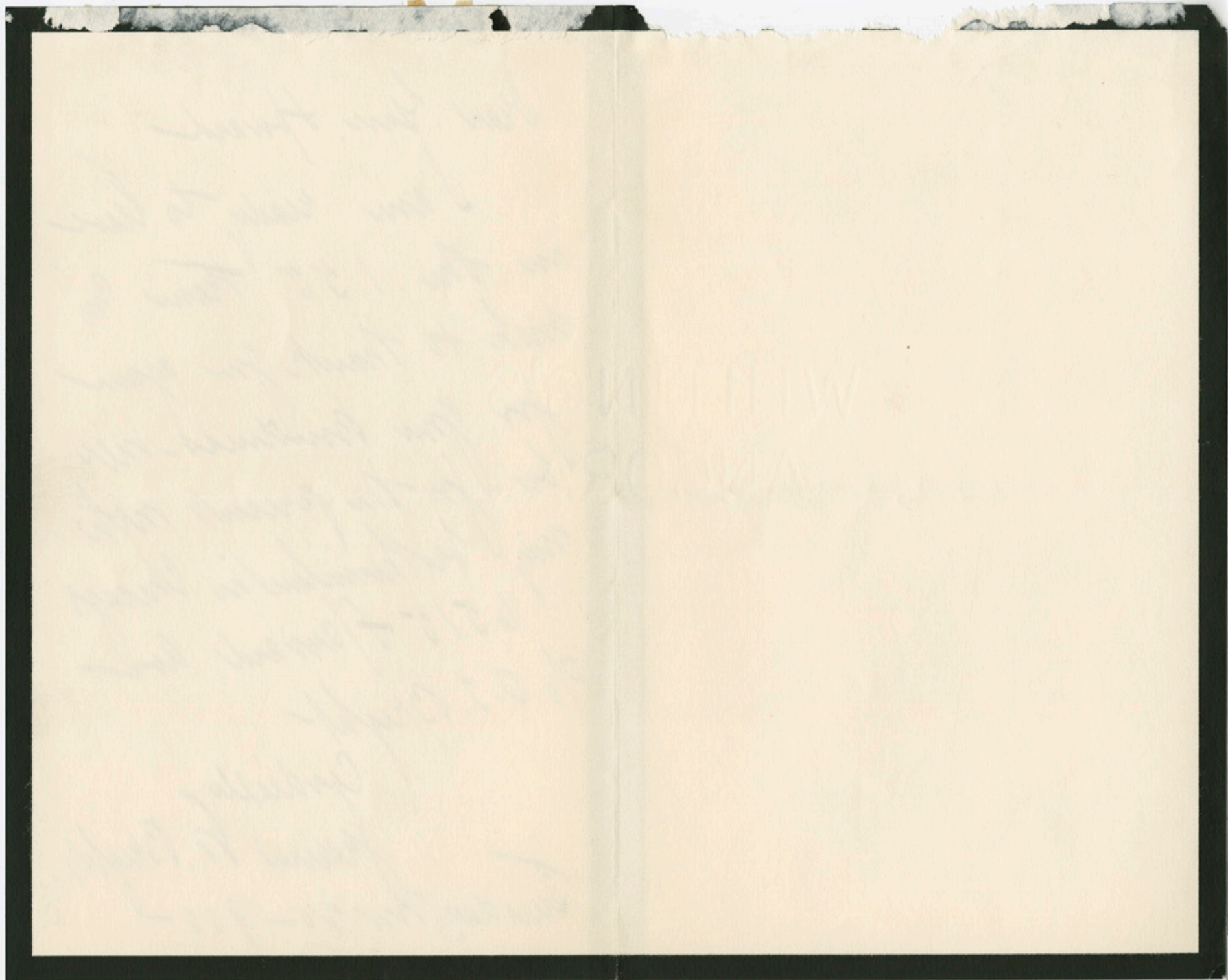
I am ready to leave
on the 1.5.5 train and
wish to thank you again
for your kindness - will
be for the present with
my father-in-law in Chicago
6.5.5 - Howard Ave
C/o O. J. Bright -

Cordially

Jessie V. Bright

Tuesday Nov. 20 - 1900 -

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orgia State Industrial College,

R. R. WRIGHT, A. M., PRESIDENT.

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IN REPLY TO YOURS OF.....

College, Ga., November 20th, 1900.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:-

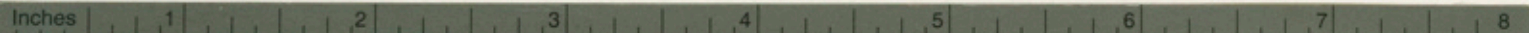
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Wishing you a continuance of life, health and happiness,

I am

Very truly yours,

RR Wright



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H. W. Wright

RECORD AND PENSION OFFICE,

WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Nov. 20, 1900

Dear General:

I have made inquiry in regard to the matter, and this is the report I receive:-

"The only \$500,000 transaction that we have been able to find pertains to the Bond purchase, as shown on pages 435 to 446 Howard Court of Inquiry, viz:-

334,000

250,000 Total \$584,000.

This amount (less certain payments) appears to have been redeposited in the U. S. Treasury.

The Bureau balance when closed on June 30, 1892 was \$8.17, which was deposited to the credit of the U. S."

I will have a further search made and let you know.

Yours very truly

Gen. O. O. Howard
150 Nassau St.
N. Y.

John W. Weeks

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF WAR
WASHINGTON, D. C.

RECORD AND PENSION OFFICE

WAR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Nov 20 1900

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in regard to the application for a pension for the services rendered by your father, John Smith, during the war of 1861-65.

The only record found in the files of this office in regard to the service of your father is a certificate of discharge from the service of the 1st Iowa Infantry, dated June 30, 1865, at Fort Smith, Arkansas.

As your father was discharged from the service of the 1st Iowa Infantry, and as the only record found in the files of this office in regard to the service of your father is a certificate of discharge from the service of the 1st Iowa Infantry, dated June 30, 1865, at Fort Smith, Arkansas.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John Smith

longer than will return to the ~~same~~ ^{same} place to their
to ~~consecrate~~ ^{consecrate} my business place to their
three or 4 weeks at 1514 K St. N. W. I hope
I may hear from you very soon regarding
this tradition you can reach for Jeffers
rarely especially when he makes a ~~man~~
state ~~ment~~ as he has done.

I am booked to speak before the Biological
Club to the Professors & teachers and
School Students of the Massachusetts
Institute of Technology of Boston
on Thursday afternoon next. I had
a visit with part of them yesterday
afternoon I am a very busy man and
I hope to do much good with my hard
earned knowledge.

I visited Major Powell at John H. Perkins
Hospital in Baltimore he has lost an arm
like your self and is now suffering from another
operation. Will not be able to make my reports to
him until he is better. I am now a member
of the National Geographic Society. had a
pleasant meeting with them.

General please answer this personally
as your word will go a great ways toward
introducing Captain Jeffers part in the
tradition. Yours faithfully
I shall return to the ~~same~~ ^{same} place in Alice Rollins, France
Klondike this winter on the river.

#10 Elm Lawn Dorchester Mass

Nov 20th/80

General Q Q Howard

Dear General:-

It has been a long time since I wrote you
or heard from you. I believe once since I
went to the Klondike. I started from the
North to the 'out side' about July 1st this year
we were down to the Asiatic Coast Sibuna
and stopped at Nome! 8 days on our way
back to investigate to Alaska gold fields
I find it in a lamentable state.

I stopped in Portland, ~~Washington~~ ^{Oregon} one
day to visit Captain Sladen your old
friend he is well and sends love to you.

Then I visited Captain J P Jeffers
in his mountain home in Arizona;
he is quite feeble but is still your
friend and staunch admirer; he had
many pleasant chats about you and his
experiences in '72. While he and I were
on the exploring trip in the Apache
Country four years ago which you no
doubt remember. he gave me, after
much coaxing on my part and
arguments set the sacred tradition of

of Tucson, Arizona, that it is true and correct -
to the best of his recollection. Now because I thought
no one would ^{more than} ~~you~~ ^{you} ever such a history
have Apache history knowing as far as I do
that Captain Jeffords is well known to all
of this where it was at the Verde River as
Guthrie's history. No one else on earth has
this tradition, and Jeffords was not a Spaniard.
It has come it in. I was in the Verde River
from then under protest. You know him. He is a
strange man, but noble and truthful; and he
is dead to his few friends. He looks a fairly old
I told him I would write for about his history
to me and what he had done for Indian history.
After because I wish I might have met him
where he is or in "New England". I think
he will be glad to see me. He is nearly his head

the Chinichua Indians, as given him
by word of mouth by Cochise while
on his death bed. Jeffords was to
transmit it to Cochise's oldest son when
he became a certain age but you know
the end of a continuation of a Chinichua
Chief. So Jeffords has guarded this
tradition sacred to me. I persuaded him
that it should be given to the world
as history; that he was not doing any
thing dishonorable. You know his
headstrong principles, but I finally
persuaded him and I took my story
over the spot after getting back
to Los Angeles I put in representing
and then I was called ^{away} to my
Northern mission. And feared I should
never see the dear old Captain
again. But I have; he has read the
tradition and not only approves of
it as written correctly but has made
his official report to Mr. H. S. Underwood.

Corresponding Secretaries,
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American Missionary Association,

CONGREGATIONAL ROOMS,
FOURTH AVENUE AND TWENTY-SECOND STREET, NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 20th, 1909

General O. O. Howard,
30 West 59th St.,

New York City, N. Y.

Dear General Howard:-

Please accept my hearty thanks for your favor of the 17th inst., acknowledging Dr. Roy's letter to me of the 12th inst., and returning the same.

It is very kind in you to give so accurately the incident connected with the review of the Army in Washington at the close of the war.

The discussion of the race question at the Congregational Club last evening was interesting and profitable. You made a very valuable contribution to the occasion in emphasizing the fact that no mistake was made in the early days in establishing schools in various parts of the South for the education of Colored men and women for leadership.

There has been so much said in recent years questioning the wisdom of the early efforts for the education and elevation of the Negro race, that it seemed very timely and proper that you should say what you did concerning the work which was done by the Bureau, and followed up by the Missionary and Benevolent organizations, at work for the Negro race.

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Gen. O. O. Howard.

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Nov. 20th, 1900.

The time has now come when an impartial and careful history can be written of the early plans and the development of the plans for the betterment of the condition of the Colored people in the South. I hope that you have already put on paper an historical account of the objects and aims of the Freedmens' Bureau and the work which has since been done.

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W. M. Brewster

Gen. Leonard

Dear Sir:- I know that
you know that I followed you
in my thoughts with heartfelt
good wishes for you ^{and} yours during
the anniversary of your birth day
^{and} for days afterward. You were
all so happy over the occasion made
memorable by the gathering of your
many distinguished friends -

Col. Kniffin ^{and} I talked of you

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at the office and he wrote you
my message —

May the good Father spare
your precious life for many
years - With kind remembrance
to the family and hoping to see you
soon.

Sincerely Yrs.

Sarah S. Sampson

Washington D.C.

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New York, Nov. 20, 1900.

Major General O. Howard,
Union Square, N. Y. City.

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Could you come next Saturday two weeks, ^{or} next Saturday four weeks, ^{or} next Saturday six weeks, or next Saturday eight weeks? Kindly let me know, and I will adjust it on Saturday evening, ^{say} when I meet with the Union.

We must do something to save our army in the Philippines and elsewhere from the scandal and destructiveness of strong drink. Kindly help to strike a blow in this direction by inspiring the teachers of the people.

Yours as ever,

Dr. Funk

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Mr. G. H. [unclear]

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WM. PHILLIPS HALL,
44 BROAD STREET,
NEW YORK.

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Gen. A. B. Howard
Dear Sir

November 20, 1900.

I am impressed to write you of a matter that has occupied my mind for several years, and that may develop into a movement of no small importance to the cause of Christ. As you are probably aware, there is a deep and growing conviction, possessing the minds of many earnest ministers and laymen, of the imperative need of a genuine, widespread revival of the Christian religion. There also exists quite generally an impression that the coming first year of the twentieth century will prove to be a time peculiarly favorable for the promotion of such a movement. A careful study of the history of God's dealings with His people in reviving grace proves that in every case where they met His conditions by making suitable preparation, God blessed them with great revivals. Such being the case, the writer believes if similar preparation is made at this time, similar blessings will surely follow. Exhortations to this end may arouse some to individual effort, but nothing short of a concerted movement under the leadership of the ministers and representative laymen of the Churches will ensure a National revival. With that thought in mind, the writer now calls a conference of representative Christians to meet in the parlor of the Twenty-third Street Branch of the New York Y. M. C. A., at three o'clock in the afternoon of Monday, December 3d next, for the purpose of considering the advisability of organizing for the promotion of a National revival of Evangelical Christianity through existing organizations and agencies. As one of the representative Christians of our beloved country, you are cordially invited to be present at the Conference. It may interest you to know that the proposed Conference has already been called to the attention of a considerable number of Christian leaders both in the ministry and in the laity, and has met with their approval. I enclose a printed sheet with extracts from a few of the letters received. Will you not kindly advise the undersigned if the suggested Conference meets with your approval, and also if you will attend the same.

Yours in His Name,

Wm Phillips Hall

~~Dear~~ General & Broadway
see Curtis
New York City Bkly.
Stedman & me

Lee Nov. 20th 1900

My dear Genl Howard.
yrs. of 19th just recd.

I am very glad to reply
that I have consulted
leadg men here by the "Post"
and all are very hearty
about your coming -

There will be a ~~X~~ Collec-
tion, a "Thanksg Offering" 224

for Lincoln Memorial
University - which
they assume you shall
be at least 50^{\$} more
if we can.

We shall use all proper
means to give you a good
hearing. ~~See~~ Lh. & Lhs.
Smith, the chief people
here, invite you & me
to their house to

Thanks'g Dinner.

Your address will be
the only one; leaving
to you to adapt it to

Thanks'g day, and
closing with your own
appeal for the Univer-
sity. I will take

care of Singing, Scrip-
ture, Prayer, &c.

By this means, I
shall hope to be present
at the Baquet, next
Monday eving in
Brooklyn.

yours with much
love. A. Shuill.

I am sure we un-
derstand each
other. for Thanks,
giving Day, and
you to give the
address of the
day.

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Office of the Appraiser of Merchandise,

Port of Boston, Mass.,

177 State Street.

Nov. 21. 1900

My dear General.

I mailed You yesterday a copy of Boston Home Journal, containing your portrait & a sketch of the delightful 70th Anniversary of your birth on the 8th Inst. Copies have been mailed to Senator Deper, Dr. S. Leav, D. R. James, Dr. F. W. Army, Dr. Lang & other of your friends.

I write now to ask that you see Senator Deper on your way down town to-morrow morning, either at his house or 42^d St. office, and urge him to accept the invitation of the time honored Massachusetts Club on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 22^d "Forefathers day". You will remember saying to me if he will go to Boston "I will be present also". This you may tell him. He can reach N.Y. the same night at 11 o'clock by taking the 5 o'clock train. This you have done & know all about it.

Office of the Appraiser of Merchandise,

Port of Boston, Mass.,

Gen. Howard #2

Tell him about the Club of which
Ex. Gov. Mr. Claflin is president, and
Senator Hoar and Secy of Navy John D. Long
are Vice Presidents. You know our
plain informal way of coming, right
from our stores and offices, directly
to the meeting. No mines, but a
gathering of the best Republicans
in the State of Massachusetts.

Enclosed find a letter for
Mr. Defer which please ^{read and} deliver
when you call on him. I think, if
this can be accomplished, that Mr.
Punkett will come from Adams, and
other strong friends of yours, which may
be of benefit to you and your cause.
Please let me hear early from you.
Maj. Gen. D. D. Howard. Cordially S. S. Blanchard;

Young's Hotel,

Boston, Nov. 21, 1900
6 P.M.

Genl. A. O. Howard,

New York, N.Y.,

Dear General,

I reached Boston
this noon and have seen
two persons, each gave
me \$100. The \$100. Enclond
is from a new person who
had not heard of the
University and I think has
a good deal of money.

I knew her husband
who died ten years ago
he gave about \$150,000.00
to Moody's school at
Northfield. I feel tonight

Wm

as though it would pay
for me to work in and
near Boston for a month

I have not seen Mr
Blanchard yet. I Enclose
receipts which please sign
and return to me in care of
S. S. Blanchard. I am
obliged to keep some money
for Expenses, I do not
intend to let my Expenses run
much over \$125. per month
but I do not want to plan
for them to be below that.

I advance my own money
when I start out and then pay
it back. in this way I do not
draw upon the institution
directly. I will try and keep
you posted and send money when
I can. Yours sincerely E. P. Hainchill

Gen. O. O. HOWARD,
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No. 177 Broadway, New York.

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Cumberland Gap/ Tenn.

Dear Mr. Eager:

Mr. Bronson B. Tuttle of Naugatuck, Conn. enclosed me a check for \$50. which was drawn to Col. Adams, Treasuere, so having had Col. Adams endorse it, I send it to you directly. I have receipted for it to Mr. Tuttle. I send it to you directly because you are so much in need of money for the teachers.

Sincerely yours,

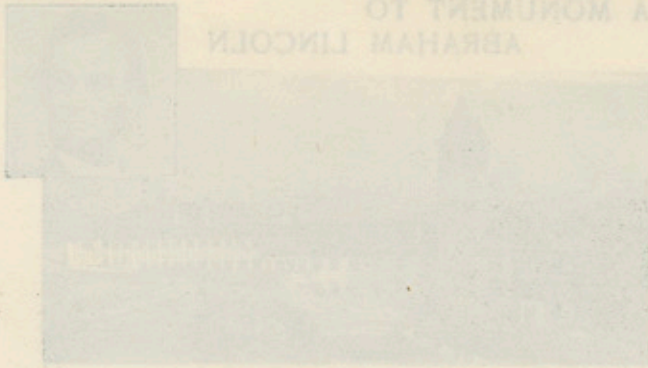
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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Nov. 24, 1900.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York City.

Dear Gen. Howard: Your favor of 15th received a few days since, and today Mr. Keh's resignation has been received and your action in accepting it has been indorsed by a unanimous vote of the Executive Committee.

Trusting you will be successful in securing a liberal endowment for the University. I remain, Sincerely yours,

Chas. F. Eager
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Yours very truly,

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President,
421 Olive Street.

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Los Angeles. Nov. 21. 50

Dear General Howard:

Will you kindly, send me
(if you have one to spare) one of
the little booklets, which you
and your brother published
at the going beyond - of your
dear mother? I saw the one
you sent to Mr. Campbell in San
Francisco and "My mother's
Hands" left a deep impression.
How much duty is neglected by
mothers - by women now a days
"It would ruin my hands" - is made
the excuse for so much neglect.

Did you get my little annual
note for your birthday?

Always - Phil. 1.3.

Flora

101 N. Broadway
Los Angeles
Calif.

If you can not send the booklet
please copy the poem. and may I
use it at a mothers' meetings?

VAN RENSSELAER,
Custom House Broker,

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No. 56 Wall Street.

Telephone 1344 John.

New York, Nov 21st 1900.

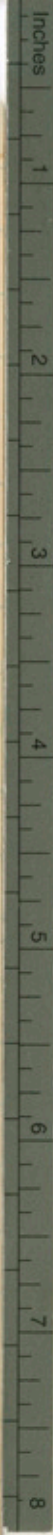
Dear General Howard

My disappointment was intense,
not being able to be a Guest at the dinner in
honor of your birthday. I am and I know each
other so well, when I tell you I could not be
present. By my personal efforts I saw some
fifty others, and among them some twenty
Bank Presidents, and I made it possible
that they attended. The rest were principally
Comrades. So you see my labor was not in vain
and my work was fruitful. Col Adams
did not call the Com together once to affirm
the work, and many a time I returned to my
office weary & foot sore with Bankers & Lawyers
lists. In the midst of it all, I was the greater
part of the Week at Geneva attending the
Meeting of the Presbyterian Synod. So you see
how I was situated. My spirit was with you
and my prayer was and is for you.

Yours Sincerely
Frits Van Rensselaer.

WILLIAM VAN RENSSLAER
AND FORWARDING AGENT
NO. 10 WALL STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Old York City N.Y. 1000



REGISTRATION BUREAU
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TELEPHONE, 380 18TH ST.

CABLE ADDRESS: "CHARITY, NEW YORK."

NEW YORK, ~~Nov. 22nd, 1900~~, 189

Gen. O. O. Howard,
150 Nassau St., City.

Dear Sir:-

I send you herewith a book of Confidential Requests for Information Blanks. Will you kindly use them in referring cases to us for investigation?

The number (4009) stamped upon the blanks will serve to identify them as coming from you, and they need not be signed unless you prefer.

A fresh supply will gladly be furnished at any time upon receipt of a request from you.

Yours very truly,

(Miss) E. L. Scott.
Registrar.

Enc.

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Enc.

Danville, Pa. Nov 22-1900.

Esteemed Sir:-

Yours of the 21st inst just rec'd.
Will you kindly state what
guarantee you would suggest
to come to Danville Penn:
under our Ymca. auspices
to give an address to our
men. - Feb. 22, 1901..

Upon receipt of your
reply, we will give your
proposal immediate attention.

We are most solicitous
of securing you.

Trusting that some
satisfactory arrangement can
be made - mutually beneficial.
I am yours respectfully

C. R. Sheehart. Y. M. C. A. Danville, Penn.
H. A.

NEW YORK, N.Y.
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Gen. O. O. Howard
Maj Gen. U. S. Army
150 Nassau St
New York City.

WILLIAM E. DODGE,
NEW YORK.

Nov 22, 1900

99 JOHN STREET.

Dear Gen. Howard,

I do not know Mr.
Hall, from whom I re-
ceived a similar letter.

The Evangelical
Alliance is arranging
a general movement
in the same direction.

I wrote to him that
I should be unable to
aid him.

I will ask Dr.

245-

Chamberlain to send
you a copy of the
Alliance circular.

Very sincerely yours,

W E Dwyer

Major Gen. C. O. Stoward.

S. P. AVERY,
4 EAST 39TH STREET.

Nov. 22 - 1900.

My Dear General -

I cannot allow your appeal to go
unheeded - indeed I wanted to get the chance
to tell you at the dinner, that Mrs Avery &
myself would send two hundred dollars for the
support for one year of a male and female
student, as we read in the "Mountain Herald"
for Oct. that this sum would do that much
good. so please find my check for that sum,
and with good wishes for the success of your
good work.

Yours most cheerfully

Mrs Mrs S. P. Avery.

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1 EAST 8TH STREET

23 BROAD ST., NEW YORK.

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Genl O. O. Howard,
150 Nassau St., N.Y.

Dear General:-

Referring to our conversation to-day, I find that on the 9th of February last, Mr. Huntington's check for \$500. was given to Col. Adams, and Mr. Huntington's subscription for the Lincoln University cancelled, all of which was in accordance with Mr. Huntington's understanding with Col. Adams as explained to you verbally to-day.

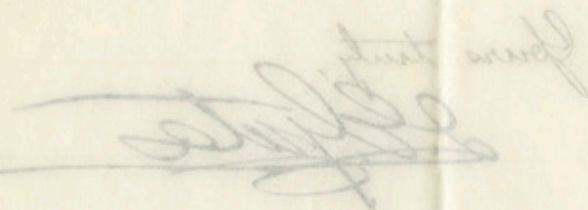
Yours truly,

J. G. Hyde

11, THURSDAY, NEW YORK.
O. P. HUNTER
CARE OF ADDRESS
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150 Nassau St., N.Y.
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Nov. 22nd 1890

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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., *Nov. 22* 190*0*

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York City.

Dear Gen. Howard: Your favor of 20th
at hand with check for \$350⁰⁰ for which
I enclose my receipt.

I am glad that we have this much to
pay to teachers, as they need their pay
promptly.

Sincerely Yours

Chas. F. Eager

Secy & Asst Treas.

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Camden, N.J., Nov. 22, 1900

Prof. Geo. O. Howard,
New York City.

Dear Gen. Howard: Your favor of Nov.
at hand with check for \$250.00 for which
I enclose my receipt.
I am glad that we have the amount to
pay to teachers as they need their pay
promptly.
Sincerely yours
Chas. F. Eager
President

National Military Home, Ohio. 3/8
November 22, 1900.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, Burlington, Vt.
General:

I recently happened to find your name in the "World's Almanac", and am glad that you are still among the living comrades.

Do you remember the expedition some time in 1863, sent out from Memphis to Moscow, Tenn? I had forgotten who was in command, but was told that you were at the time. I have been on so many expeditions at different times from Memphis, Tenn. and most of those times under different officers, it is hard to remember who was in command, but I will relate to you what happened on the particular expedition I now refer to.

I then belonged to Capt. A. W. Donnell's Battery, Co. "M", 1st Mo. L. Art. One of our Sergeants, Thomas Young, was sent out with a foraging party, with two wagons and 7 men. We went on the road East of Moscow, about 8 or 10 miles, when we came to a farm-house, where the men began to dig corn. The Sergt. posting a sentinel out on the road. I went to the well to get a drink of water. I saw four officers' horses tied to trees in

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General
Major General D. O. Howard
Washington D.C.
November 22 1900
Attorney General
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I recently happened to find your name
in the "World's Almanac", and am glad that you
are still among the living celebrities.
Do you remember the expedition I went in
1883, sent out from Memphis to the ocean? I
had forgotten who was in command, but now
I tell that you were at the time. I have been out
so many expeditions at different times from Mem-
phis, Tenn. and most of these times under different
officers. It is hard to remember who was in com-
mand, but I will relate to you what happened
on the particular expedition I now refer to.
I then belonged to Capt. A. W. Powell's Battery. I
was sent out with a foraging party, with
two mules and 4 men. We went on the road
out of the ocean, about 8 or 10 miles, where we
went to a farm-house, where the men began to
cook. The next morning a party went out on the
road. I went to the well to get a drink of water.
I saw four officers' horses tied to trees in

front of the house. I not thinking that they
were Confederate Officer's horses so near to our
camp. So I went to the house to get something
to drink out of. I rapped at the door, receiving
no answer. After a moment, I rapped again.
The door was then opened, and, to my surprise
by an Officer in a Confederate Captain's uniform.
He pointed a pistol in my face and ordered me to
surrender. Almost at same time I heard the
front gate opening leading to the house. I stepped to
the left hand side on the step as far as they would
allow me, so that my Sergt could see that I was
covered with a pistol. The Sgt soon saw the fire
I was in, and drew his pistol on the officer &
ordered him to drop his weapon or be dropped.
As soon as the Officer looked at the Sergt, I drew
my hip-pocket & my Govt pistols; I pointed them
into the room and ordered the Officers therein to
throw up their hands. I then walked in and
ordered them to lay down their arms near the
door, one by one. We then searched them for
other arms, and then marched them out to their
horses, where we found that each Officer had two
or 3 pistols on their saddles. We then marched
the Officers to the wagons and brought the prisoners
to four H-L Drs. You then ordered us to

front of the house. I was thinking that they
were Confederate Officers' houses so near to our
Camp. So I went to the house to get something
to drink out of. I dropped at the door, receiving
no answer. After a moment, I dropped again.
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by an officer in a Confederate Captain's uniform.
He pointed a pistol in my face and ordered me to
surrender. Almost at same time I heard the
front gate opening leading to the house, I stopped to
the left hand side on the step as far as they would
allow me, so that my left hand could reach that door
covered with a pistol. The left door was the first
I was in, and then his pistol on the officer &
ordered him to drop his weapon or be dropped.
As soon as the officer looked at the left, I then
my hip-pocket my last pistol; I pointed them
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take the captured horses and arms to our camp
and to return them to your Hd Qrs the next
day at 9 o'clock. Am. There were 3 Brig.
Genls and one Capt. thus captured. The Captain
told me they belonged to the Eastern Army and were on
30 days furlough. As I stated before, there were
eight men in this foraging party. I am told that
Sergt Thos Young is dead. Three of the others died
here and are buried in this Home Cemetery. One
other died at Corinth. Miss. the remaining two I can-
not trace. I belonged to "H" Co. 2^d U.S. L^t Arty.
I was assigned to Co. "M." 1st Mo. L^t Arty in the Fall
of 1861. and I joined Co. "F." 2^d U.S. L^t Arty. in June,
1864. and in August, 1865. I was transferred to
"K." Co. 1st U.S. L^t Arty. on account of "F." Co. of the
2^d U.S. L^t Arty. going to California, and I had but a
short time to serve - as my 5 years term expired on
the 22^d Nov^r 1865 - at New Orleans. La.
Maj. General Howard. I have heard of so many
soldiers receiving Medals of Honor for bravery and
meritorious conduct for less than I have done.
I wish you would be so kind as to assist me all
you can in this matter. I feel that your evidence
would be satisfactory in my behalf.
Please to inform me how to go about it all.
and I will be very thankful to you for advice.

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 "Y" Co. 14th U.S. Inf., on account of the 1st Co. of the
 1864 and in August, 1863. I was transferred to
 of 1861 and joined Co. "B" 2nd U.S. Inf., in June,
 I was assigned to Co. "M" 1st U.S. Inf. in the fall
 not true. I belonged to Co. "D" 2nd U.S. Inf. Co.
 other died at Fort Mifflin. The remaining two I can
 there and are buried in this Fort Mifflin Cemetery. One
 length the young is dead. Three of the others died
 eight men in this fighting party. I am told that
 30 days further. As I stated before, there were
 told me they belonged to the 2nd U.S. Inf. and never
 levels and one left this captured. The Captain
 day at 9 o'clock. Nov. There were 3. I say
 and to return them to you. He has the credit
 took the captured horses and drove to our camp

I trust you will excuse the length of this letter to you. but I could not place the matter fully before you without going into the details of the case as I have done. to refresh your mind & memory which must be crowded with so many events incident to the war of the rebellion.

I trust that this may find you well, and that you may be spared, yet many years, as one of the prominent survivors of our struggle for national integrity. I would be pleased to receive as early a reply hereto as may accord with your convenience.

Very respectfully.

Yours Sbt Sbt.
Louis Emery. Co #25.
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Yours truly,
John Quincy Adams



Elbert House

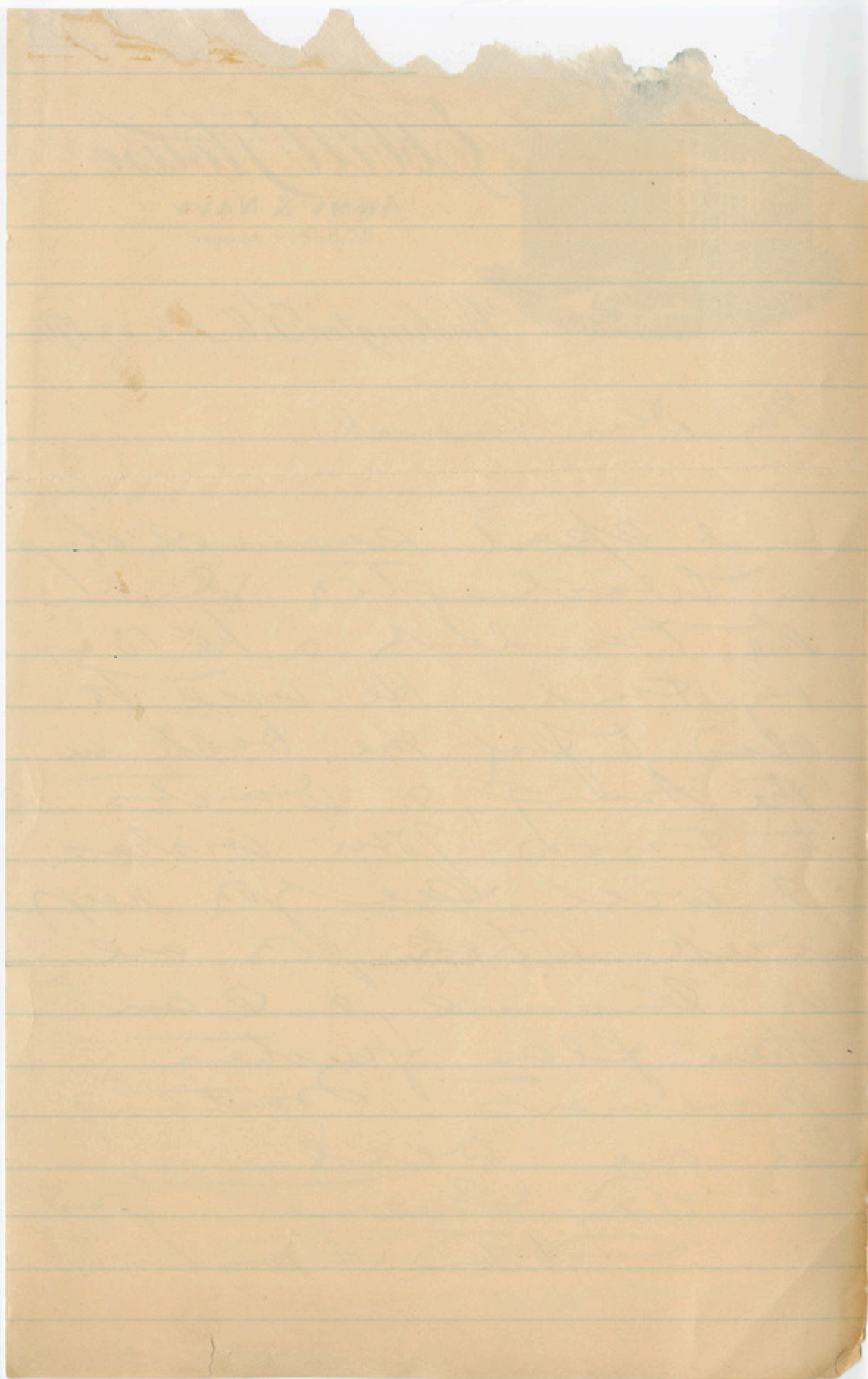
ARMY & NAVY

H.C. BURCH, Manager.

Washington, D.C. Nov 22 1900

My dear General:

I spent several days
in Washington. I saw
the President & he was
very kind. He will be
glad to put me back in
the Army, & wants
to know your wishes.
I will see you next
week when you are
at leisure, & can
then plan further
movements. Trusting
for one week,
Very sincerely yours,
John A. F. L.



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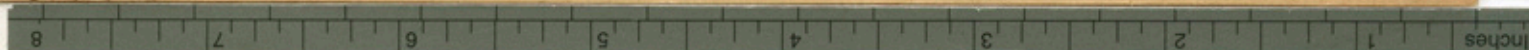
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To

Gen O O Howard

C American Tract Socy
150 Nassau St

New York
May I expect you on Thanksgiving
day will immediate reply
A. F. Sherrill



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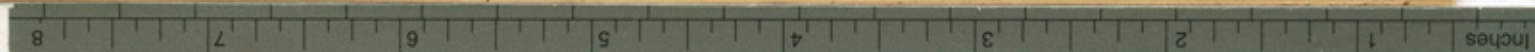
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Mr. J. H. K. K. K. K. K.

See Memo for
for D. O. H. H. H.

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Very respectfully,
A. E. H. H. H.



vote for me myself
but my mental vote
was a straight
Republican ticket.

You must have been
tired out with campaign-
ing but it must have
been a great deal of
satisfaction to you to
feel that it had accomplished
such great results.

As for myself - how
disappointed you must
be in me - how much
so I am in myself
few know. Sometimes
get very downhearted
and think that I never

San Francisco
November 22, 1900

Dear General Howard;

Accept
my heartfelt congratulations,
although somewhat late,
on your seventieth birthday
and I pray to the All
Powerful One to spare
you so that we may
often in the future wish
you God's blessing.

Seventy years! - to one
like me - not one third
as far on life's journey.

is is hard to grasp the
full significance of.

And what a wonderful
life you have had dear
General and what good
you have accomplished
during it. What &

Jygmis, and others
like me who are so
useless in the world,
feel, when we compare
our lives with such as
yours. Am proud I
felt for you when I read
the account of the dinner
and speeches that were

made in your honor
at the Waldorf Hotel.
And how proud Petta
and Bopu must have
felt I should have liked
to ^{have} seen it all.

Petta wrote me all
about it.

We have other reasons
for congratulation - the
election - wasn't it
wonderfully great the
way the people at the
polls vindicated the
grand and substantial
policy of President
McKinley. I couldn't

little business and
that of so poor a quality
that I felt ashamed of
myself while I was
with them. But Providence
soon smiled upon me
and I secured a ^{temporary} position
with the best firm here
- Bliss my Daville - a
really good firm - both
from the eastern colleges
and graduates of the
Boston Technology and
Mr. Kim-Mead and
White men. They have
an excellent man
with them so well

will amount to any-
thing at all in the
world and when I
think of the trouble you
went to in my behalf
and the absolute nothing
that I have accomplished
I feel almost like
giving up. I don't
know what to do.

When I landed in
Seattle everything looked
roxy and, as I wrote
you - I thought it might
be a good place for me
to stay; - you know what
happened. There was ~~the~~ ³ ₅

other office in the town
doing enough work to
hire me and I come
here to Frisco. I have
no excuse to offer for
my action - it may have
been good will - the
future alone will show
that. I left behind me
many friends, my
employer among them
he has proved his sincerity
since by writing me for
some information and
again wishing me all
success and regretting
that I could not have
stayed in his office.

- I arrived in Frisco
on the 18th of September
but found that securing
a good position was
going to be no easy
task - The West is a
^{hard} road for a young architect
to travel - I have since
discovered that most
men who had come
here and who were
of any value at all
were compelled to return.

Well I got out and
"hunted" and in the
course of a few days
had secured a position
with a firm doing a

little Prayer Book -

"The Lord is my Shepherd
I shall not want,"

I believe it and we shall
see. I try to do right
but am afraid that I do
not always succeed.

Now you know all dear
Mama and I feel much
relieved.

I want you to accept
the little book I mail you
with this, a small remem-
brance from one whom
you cherished and honored
with your loving kindness
and friendship and who
felt supreme pride and
pleasure in being allowed to
sign himself -

a Mr. Hayes - who for
thirteen years was
employed by Mr. Kim-
broad and White and
who among other notable
things designed the
interiors of the Columbia
College Library and
Sherrys Hotel New York.
We are great chums
as you can imagine
likely being both from
New York and knowing
mutually - a good many
of our profession. I was
told that they only had
about two weeks work
for me when I went

as there was very little
work on hand. instead
they kept me until last
Monday hoping, they said,
that something would turn
up. Nothing materialized
however so I was compelled
to leave owing to lack of
work - they have allowed
me the use of their office
however, and their library
to do my own work and
have also written me
a fine personal letter
to a Mr. Percy here.

If anything turns up
I am to be taken back
at once but I have it

must hope that there
will. I have been
"rustling" around the
last few days and
while they promise me
something to do as soon
as work requires it
there seems to be so
very little doing that
I may be compelled to
go to another town -

Perhaps Chicago. I have
saved enough money
to do it so that will
not handicap me.

"The way of transgression
is hard" but do I not
read mightily from your

Trvingly

Your adopted grandchild

William Neil Smith.

To Major General

Oliver Otis Howard

U. S. A.

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Nov. 22, 1900

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
177 Broadway

Dear General;

It was recently voted
to have the portraits of our
honorary members hung on
the walls of our classroom.
We would be very glad to
receive one of yours.

Kindly write name across
front of photo and send
to
Yours truly

Robert A. Shaw, Sec
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Cabinets size
preferred

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E. P. FAIRCHILD, Financial Secretary,
177 Broadway, New York.

7 Ashburton Pl. Boston Nov 23 1900

5 P.M.

Dear Gen. Howard,

Yours of the 22nd at hand
and I have signed and mailed the
receipt. The receipts you sign for me
will agree with names and amounts
given in ~~my~~ report to Mr Eager. I account
to him for what I take in and of course
would report, thus far, only \$100. sent to
you. What I do not ~~account~~ send to you
on to Mr Eager he charges to my expense
account. I am glad Mr Tuttle sent \$500.00
such men ought to be kept posted of the
work and later they are likely to do more.

Of course I make no account
of him in my report. It is not strange he
should not mention me I am only an
"Agent," you know. And my work is quite
largely prospecting. I have not seen
Mr Blanchard today. Had a pleasant
time with him yesterday, I hope to do
something here, but may not.

Most sincerely yours
E. P. Fairchild.

GEN. O. D. HOWARD,
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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

E. P. FAIRCHILD, Financial Secretary,
117 Broadway, New York.

7 September 11, 1900

Dr. P. M.

Dear Gen. Howard,

I have signed and mailed the
receipt. The receipt for you
will appear with names and amounts
given in my report to the Board. I expect
to find for what I take in and of course
would report, that for Oct. \$100. and to
you. What I do not want to send to you
or to the Board in charges to my expense
account. I am glad the little over \$1000
much more ought to be kept part of the
work and later they are likely to be more
of course I make no account
of him in my report. It is not through the
channel now mentioned the I am not an
agent, you know, and my work must
be kept separate. I have not been
Mr. Cleveland today, that a plan
there with their partnership. I hope to do
something, but for the next
that I have from E. Fairchild.

T. E. STILLMAN,
40 WALL STREET,
NEW YORK.

November 23rd, 1900.

General O. O. HOWARD,
150 Nassau St.,
New York City.

My dear Sir:-

Your letter of November 20th was duly received. The fact that your name is connected with the Lincoln Memorial University, is a guarantee that the Charity is one which ought to receive the general support.

Now, I don't know that I am meeting your wishes, nor do I know exactly what I ought to give to such an object.

If the enclosed cheque for \$500 does not seem to you to come up to the measure of what I ought to give, let me know, and I shall hope sometime to send you some more.

With the best wishes of an ardent friend of yours and a sympathizer in all your efforts to do good to men, I am,

Very truly yours,

T. Stillman

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T. E. Stillman

Received
Nov 24/00
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The Valley Gleaner.

EDWARD S. ROGERS,
Editor and Proprietor.

Lee, Mass., Nov. 23 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

New York City.

Dear Sir:- In view of your being at Lee next week we are planning to reprint some of the matter in recent issues of the Congregationalist on advance, and write to enquire if you have a cut of yourself, either half-tone or line cut, which we can borrow to use in connection with the matter. If so kindly send at once ~~but~~ our expense.

This we are sure will be very pleasant for our readers and will serve to increase interest in your visit here.

Sincerely,
Edward S. Rogers

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The Baller's Almanac.

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Genl. O. O. Howard.

Dear uncle Oli:-

Memorial
Windows

The name of the poet
who wrote "Flora McFlinsey"
is William Allen Butler, and
his address is Yonkers, N. Y.,
of which town he is a leading
"citoyen". He would be pleased
to receive a nice note from you
and I think would respond, not
only feelingly, but practically!

Memorial
Bronzes
and Grasses

Your affectionate nephews.

Francis Gilman Howard.

Ecclesiastical
Decorations

MORTON TRUST COMPANY,

38 Nassau Street,

New York, Nov. 23, 1900.

Dear Gen. Howard:-

I am in receipt of yours of the 21st
and pleased to learn that Mr. Tappin will
accept the Chairmanship of the Advisory Board
of the Lincoln Memorial University.

I enclose a trifle as a "thank
offering" and remain,

Very truly yours,

L. P. Morton

Gen. O. O. Howard,
150 Nassau Street,
City.

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MORTON TRUST COMPANY

25 Nassau Street

New York, Nov. 23, 1900.

Dear Gen. Howard:-

I am in receipt of yours of the 12th
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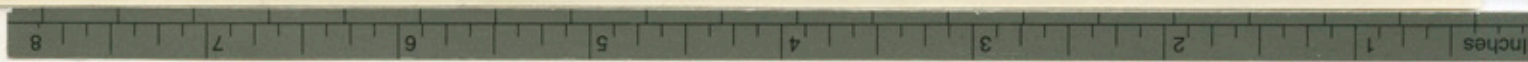
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The Congregational Home Missionary Society

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November 23d, 1900.

Major-General O. O. Howard,
150 Nassau Street,
New York City.

My Dear General Howard:

The Kansas laws require, I am told, the signature of the President of a corporation, in order to effect a transfer of real estate. If you will kindly affix your signature, as President of the CONGREGATIONAL HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY, to the enclosed, acknowledging the same before a notary, as indicated on the succeeding page of the document, I shall be greatly obliged. Our messenger will wait for this, and take it over to Mr. Washburn, for his signature.

Yours sincerely,

William B. Howland
Treasurer.

The Congressional House Missionary Society

Congressional House Missionary Society, New York

Rev. Mr. [illegible]
[illegible]
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November 22, 1861.

Major-General G. C. Roberts,

100 Nassau Street,

New York City.

My Dear General Roberts:

The Kansas law regarding the status of the President of a corporation, in order to effect a transfer of real estate. It is your duty to sign your signature, as President of the CONGRESSIONAL HOUSE MISSIONARY SOCIETY, to the enclosed, acknowledging the same before a notary, as indicated on the enclosed. Our messenger will call for this, and take it over to Mr. Wadsworth, for his signature.

Yours sincerely,

President.

Gen. O. O. HOWARD,
Managing Director,

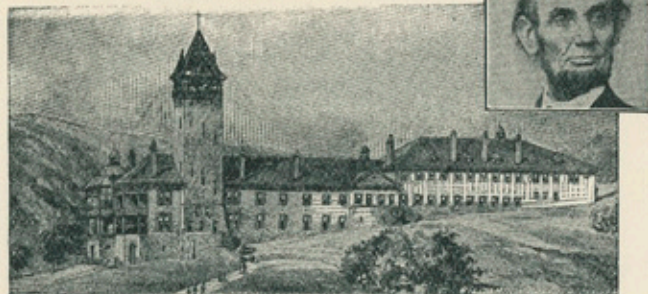
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Nov. 23rd, 1900.

Dear Dr. Funk:

Your kind letter in duplicate is just received.

As probably one copy is for your files, I return it.

Thank you heartily for your appreciative words touching myself. If I only could live up to the standard you fix for me I would be contented.

I don't want to speak on the subject you give me, that is "why I deem the canteen a blunder. You know that I have not looked upon it just as you do. Therefore if you want me you might announce my subject some work for the twentieth century" and incidently I will give my views frankly concerning the canteen. Gen. Brooke and nine-tenths of the officers of the army believe and say that this army club, viz: "the Post Exchange" which includes what is called the Canteen, an arrangement for club entertainment having mineral waters, tea, coffee, ice-cream, oysters, &c., including light beer, has been and is a positive temperance institution; that more men are kept from going out to outside saloons than ever before, and that there is scarcely any drunkenness where it exists; but if the Y. M. C. A. will provide something better without the beer, he for one would welcome the provision.

The young men (Y. M. C. A.) have put up a building on Governor's Island. That and the arrangement near the Navy Yard are demonstrating the possibility of combining the social and the Christian features to draw both soldiers and sailors away from the multitudenous pit-falls set for them. I deprecate all fierce attacks upon good men like the President, the Secretary of War, Gen. Otis, Gen. Brooke and others who simply differ from me as to the best method of attaining temperance results.

With the foregoing understanding, if you want me, I will come and speak a half an hour on the subject "Some work for the Twentieth Century" and include my views of the army canteen, on Saturday at 6 o'clock Dec. 8th at the Montauk Club (Brooklyn Clergymen's dinner).

Very truly yours,

Dear Frank

The young men (Y. M. C. A.) have put up a building on Governor's Island. That and the arrangement near the Navy Yard are demonstrating the possibility of combining the social and the Christian features. We draw both soldiers and sailors away from the multitudinous pit-falls set for them. I deplore all these attacks upon good men like the President, the Secretary of War, Gen. Oles, Gen. Brooks and others who simply differ from me as to the best method of attaining temperance results. With the foregoing understanding, if you want me, I will come and speak half an hour on the subject "Some work for the Twentieth Century" and include my views of the army campaign. On Saturday at 6 o'clock P. M. at the Montank Club (Brooklyn, Longman's dinner). Very truly yours,

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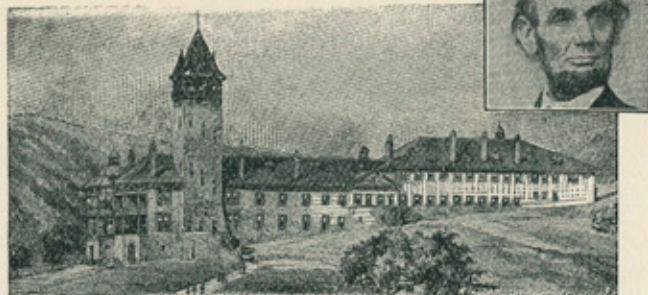
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Dear Mr. Blanchard:

Last night I visited Senator Depew; waited a while till he had finished his dinner; sat down with him and pled your case just I think as you would have had me done, after the sanguine and cheerful letter. He seemed very favorable to going but intimated that he might be detained here on that day. He took your letter and said he would carefully consider it and let you know. After that he brought in his niece, Miss Paulding and his son and introduced them to me. We talked some about the L. M. U. and I let them have some circulars to chew upon. I guess he will accept. Certainly I hope so.

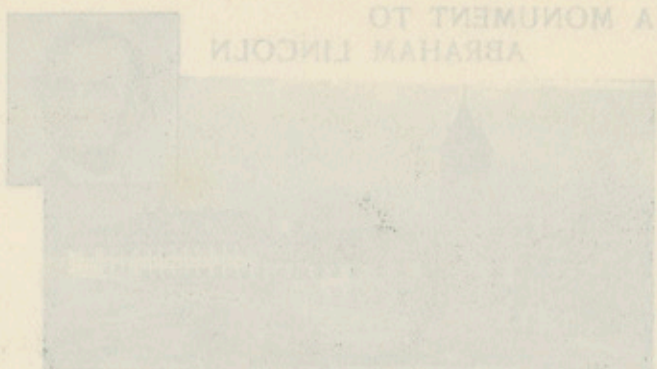
Do not forget to give the most cheery words to
Mrs. Blanchard.

Very sincerely yours,

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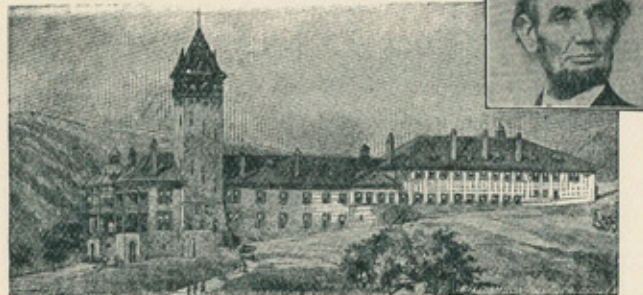
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Y. M. C. A.,
Danville, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I would rather not go to Danville for the 22nd of Feb.
unless I can have subscriptions to the University at least to the
amount of \$150 and my expenses on and back, simply because I can do
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If that can be done, I will gladly come. I send you our Mountain
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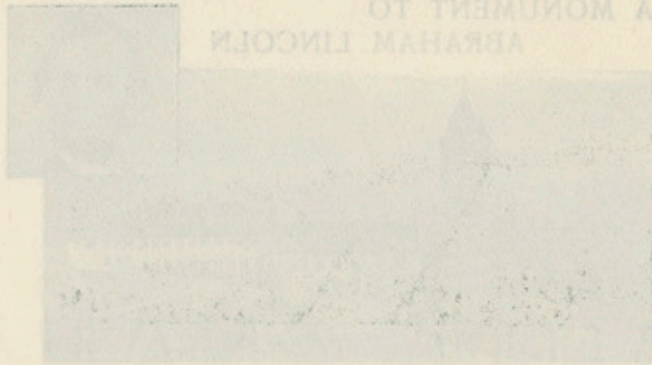
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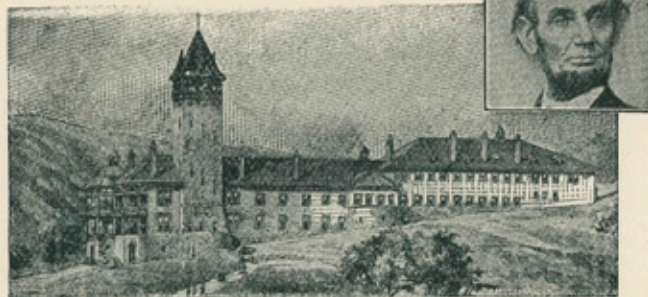
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Mrs. Alice Rollins Crane,

10 Elm Lawn, Dorchester, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Crane:

In 1872 when I was in New Mexico at Tulerosa just as I was about giving up the possibility of getting into Cochise's stronghold, which proved to be in the Dragoon range of Mountains not far from Dragoon Springs, Arazonia, I ran across the path of a famous scout. It was Jeffords to whom you refer. He came in to the post at Tulerosa, New Mexico, while I was there investigating some Indian troubles. He was called Capt. Jeffords. He agreed to go with me and take me into Cochise's stronghold. This he did. Everything that he told me concerning the Indians as to their whereabouts and their character proved to be true, and I found him turthful in all his statements to me, and have readily believed what he has said. In some things that you have sent me, I have found his memory at times a little faulty, placing your statements which you receive from along side of the written and printed record. But I believe that he remembers as well as most men on the frontier and that is saying much in his favor, and that he will give you the truth to the best of his ability, knowledge and belief.

I cannot advise as to what disposition you can make of the fact that you have obtained. It is difficult to get any circulation for books. It is better when you can to get some weekly like the "Outlook" or some monthly like "Munsey" to publish such wonderful facts and revelations as you have to make.

Hoping this will find you well, I am

Very truly yours,

Major-General U. S. Army (Retired).

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