

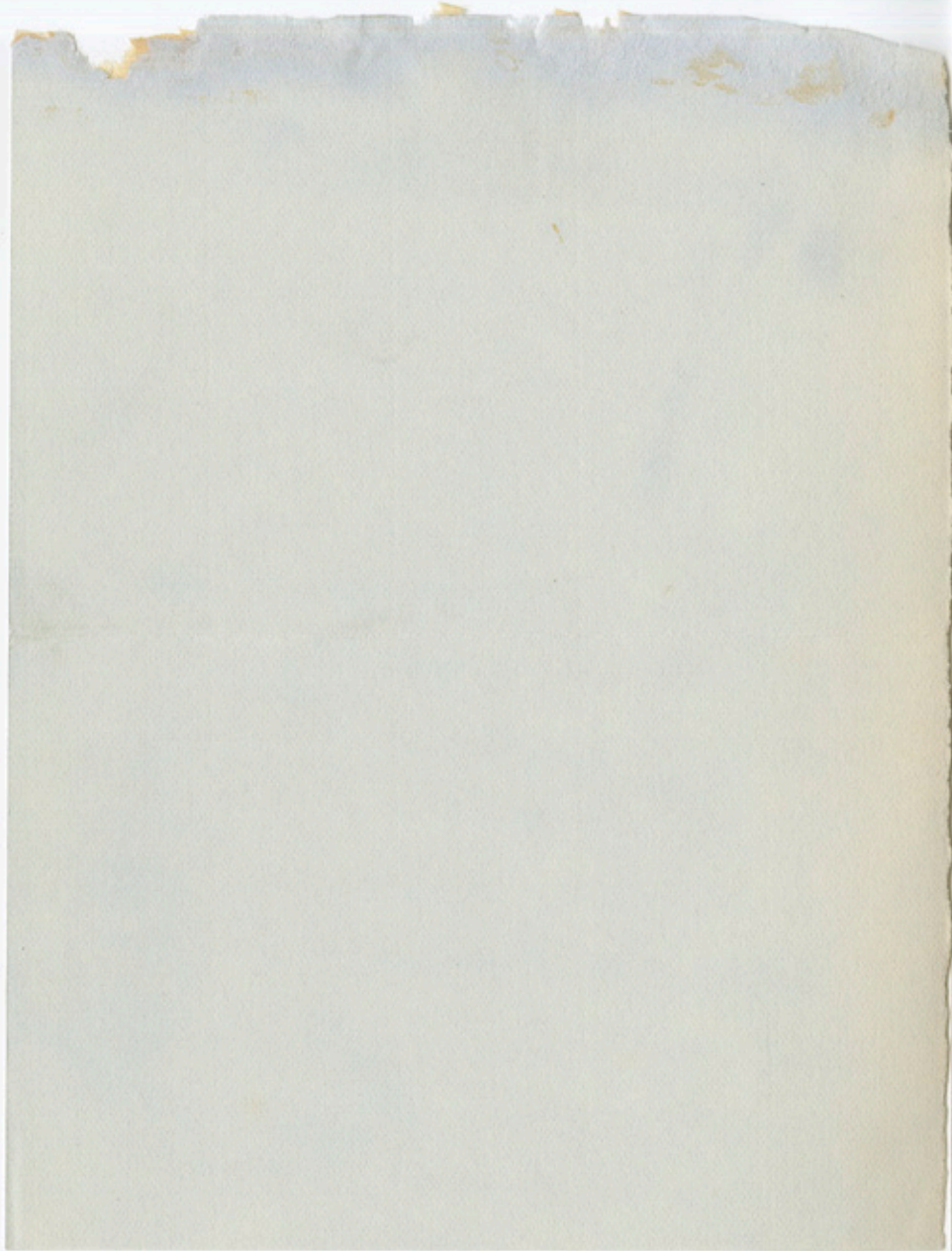
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Genl. O. O. Howard;

Very dear Sir;

It will perhaps  
be difficult for you to  
recall Dr. Nichols of the  
Fort Laramie Asylum, one  
who delighted to have  
you at his table & at  
his home. It will be  
more difficult to recall  
his sister who met  
you several times at  
the Hospital and  
had the

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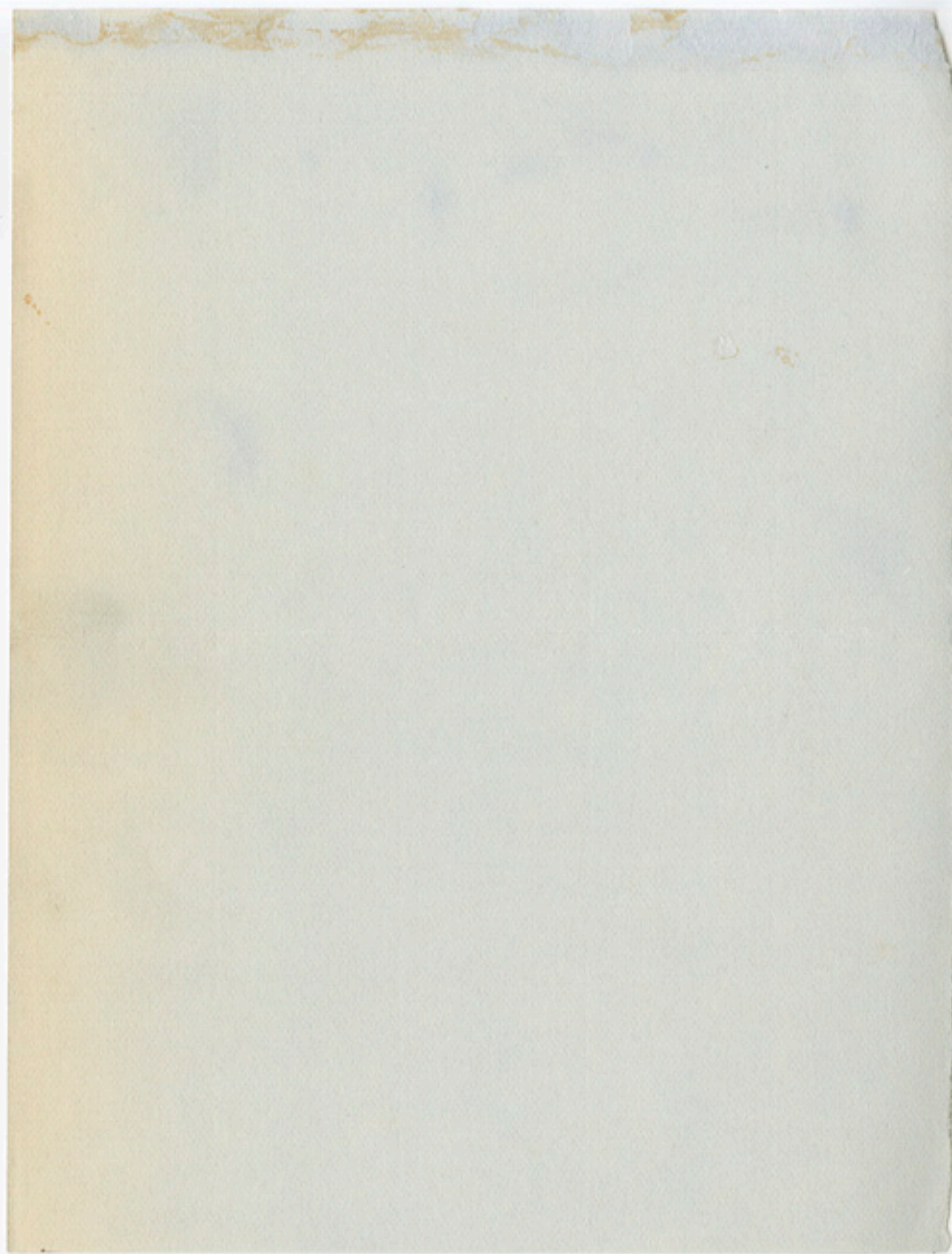


pleasure of assisting you  
with your coat &c —

Those who were members  
of the Board of visitors  
were such interesting & <sup>very</sup>  
such genuine men!

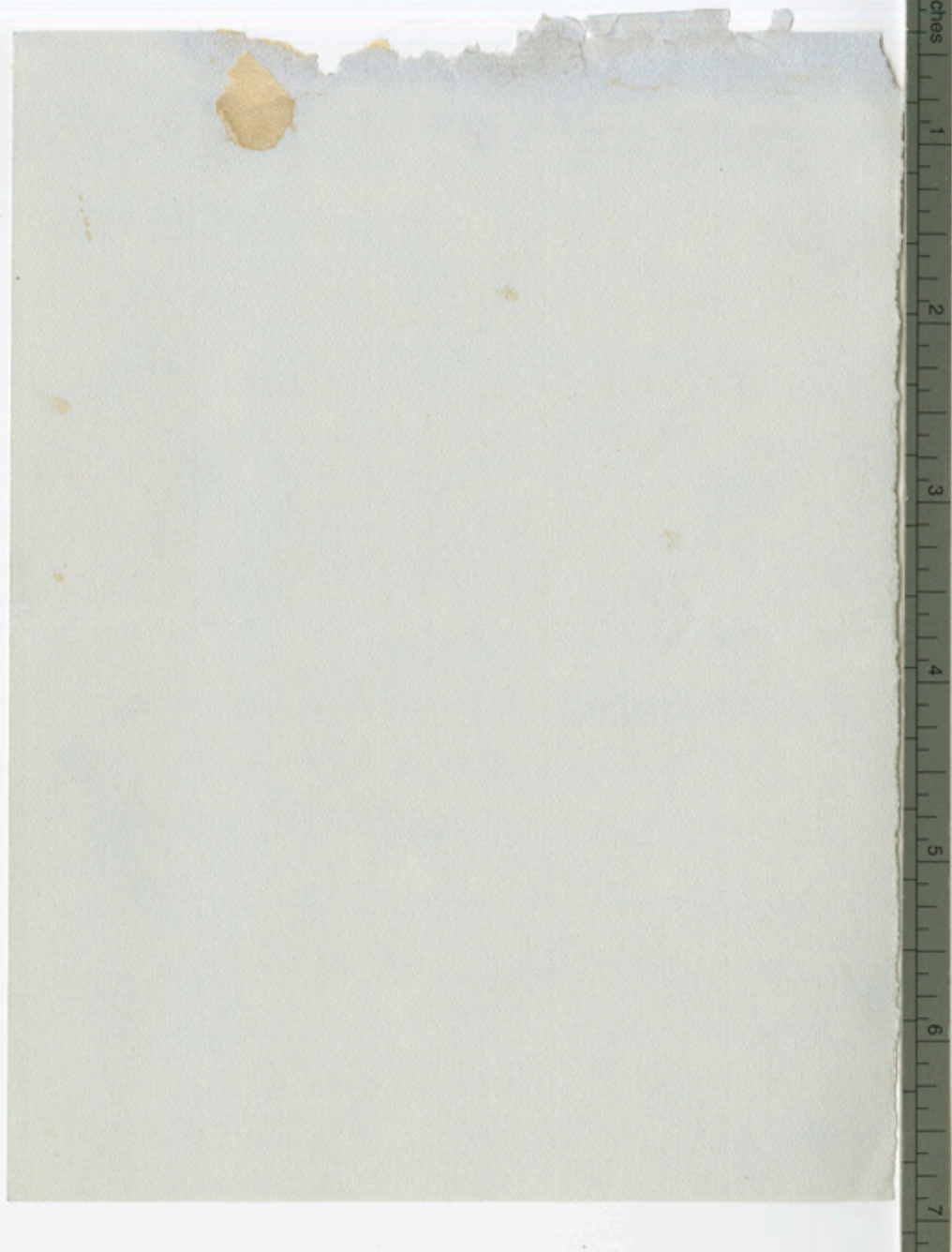
I love & think of Prof

Henry, of Dr Denton & the  
rest — of Hannibal Hamlin  
& Lot M. Morrill — such  
staunch men! The two last  
were visitors of Gov. and  
Dear Dr Nichols loved  
you all — you were so  
kind & responsive to him  
To me of course he was  
one of the noblest men





of God - an immense gift too  
Dorothea Lynde Dix -  
No woman ever did for  
her country the work  
she accomplished - ~~More~~  
<sup>than</sup> 30 asylums were built  
& rebuilt - or renovated &  
re-disciplined thro' her  
efforts - over 2,000,000  
~~of money~~ was secured  
for appropriations & then  
four years as Sept. 2  
nurses through our civil  
war without a day  
furlough or make good  
a most wonderful  
beacon light in history -





Story she was born in  
 Maine at Hampden  
 near Bangor - and the  
 Honorable Maine Larr  
 secured the land &  
 partly paid for it for  
 a park & also have  
 from membership  
 give something towards  
 a monument, which shall  
 at least have its corner  
 stone laid in 1902 on ~~the~~<sup>the</sup>  
 anniversary - The Army of the  
 Potomac are urging an  
 appropriation from Congress.  
 I hope you will feel like  
 urging it too as one of your  
 friends & I wish to

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as well as for the <sup>work</sup>  
the accomplished &  
I am happy to present  
you the <sup>Priz</sup> <sup>Prize</sup> <sup>Prize</sup>  
Cath. David's head  
ass' - Mrs Helen

Brady, one of our most  
able women of the  
Thanking you for  
giving me your time  
read this letter

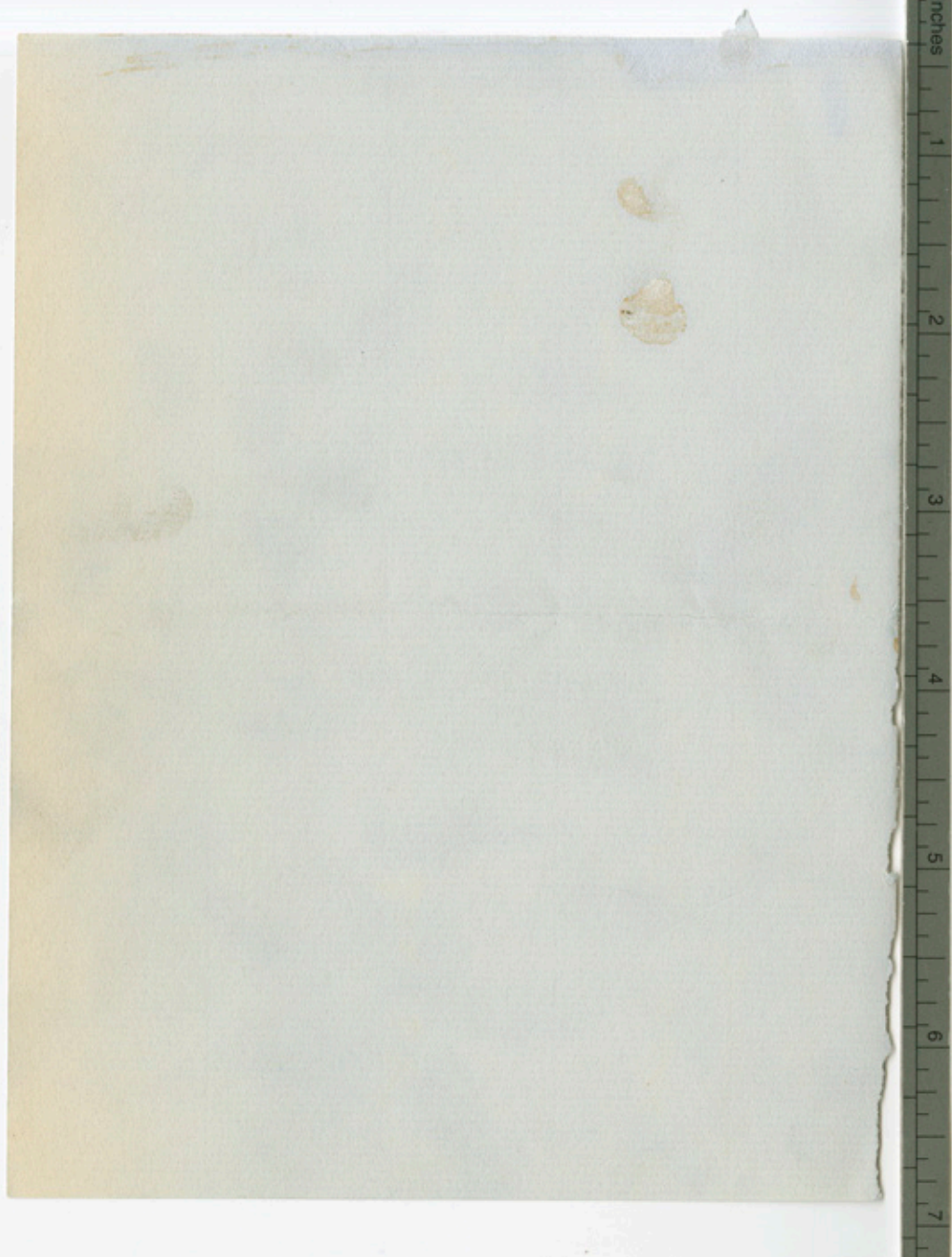
I am

Very truly Yrs

Emmie Nichols Trye

364 Spring Street  
Portland Maine

Should you be able to send  
to Miss Nichols  
Correspondence  
- 1874 -





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"The Manse" , 126 Main Street, Penacook, N.H.

My Dear General;--

Your welcome letter of the 26th is at hand. I had already written to the Principal at Harrow to keep right on if possible making the best school they could and I made one or two changes in the teachers, i.e. changing them around so as bring about the best possible results. I do not think that Mr. Bowman should be asked to modify the terms he has placed before these offending pupils. They knew he was on trial and they thought that they could get Mr. Weaver back if they could make a failure of the present administration. If we had a plenty of money I could put a man of more teaching experience in Harrow, but remember that under the hope held out by the A.M.A. he and his wife entered the work for 20.00 each per month and she is an experienced <sup>teacher</sup> of high culture, capable in the North of earning a splendid salary if she were single. Where we used to have superficial work in the higher grades we are now having thoroughness and all the advanced pupils appreciate the fact.. Two of our young men from Grant-Lee, Messrs Overton and Grayson, scholars you possibly may remember, always speak in glowing terms of this Christian minister and his wife. Her sister is giving her services at present, as teacher in the intermediate department.

I did not know till the other day that Mr. weaver was a baptist. This accounts in part for the attitude of the Baptists at the Gap. Denominationalism has never entered into my thought in this field. I have tried to find consecrated Christians and I think I have succeeded beyond what might have been expected. I should have recommended Mr. Weaver for Harrow this last year had there been money in sight, but both Mr. Myers and Mr. Eager would have opposed him. As it is it cost s no more to pay all the teachers there now <sup>than</sup> what we paid him alone. Now I am not proud of cheapness but you know that it was a necessity.

Later;--Yours of the 27 th is just at hand. I see that you have sent Mr. Fairchild to interview Mr. Nettleton et al .I think Mr. Nettleton has gone to California for his health. I know that he would gladly unify the interests there



"The House", 188 Main Street, Pensacola, Fla.

My Dear General:--

Your welcome letter of the 28th is at hand. I had already

written to the Principal at Huxton to keep right on it possible making  
the best school they could and I made one or two changes in the teachers,  
i.e. changing them around so as bring about the best possible results.  
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put a man of more teaching experience in Huxton, but remember that under

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if he were not so entangled with Dr. Lansing and Mr. Myers. He is, however, the man who has furnished the money and he is a good man who can be trusted and his wife is a woman of remarkable common sense.

I am not so anxious for us to control that property as I am to keep our givers from being confused. . The man who sold to them Harrogate Inn, told me that he never would have sold it had he not thought the L.M.U. was purchasing it. I do not doubt our ability to get the needed money to carry on this work when once things are entirely "cleaned up" as

Dr. Pearsons would say. If I need to stay this way any length of time I will send for my slides and see what I can do to raise funds.

When once this Harrow matter is settled and I think likely it is by this time, I can trust the teachers there to carry on the work till the Spring opens. We need machinery etc. for our Mechanical department and I can get it better in New England than elsewhere. Write me at Providence next for I fear it will be too cold for Mrs. Larry here. I am glad to say that I found my property all right here, just as we left it three years ago, not run down at all, no glass broken though next door to the public school. So different from the vandalism I have left behind.

I taught and preached here 18 years ago and it is very pleasant to meet with my "Boys" most of whom are leaders in business now.

I shall hope to see you before many days when we can confer further.

Yours Fraternally,

*John Hale Larry.*



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Yours faithfully,

Wm. H. Barry



[Dec. 1900?] ]

Dear General

Thank you very much  
for your kindness - After I  
had written to you. I remem-  
bered that you had a nephew  
here & I found him (What a  
magnificent man!) & he very  
kindly lent me the booklet.

Will you kindly accept the  
enclosed? And as soon as  
I possibly can, I will send  
something more substantial  
than the very best wishes and  
prayers for your work -

Always yours

Which one  
is better?  
1 or 2

Flora

numbers on the back.

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Which one  
is better?  
1 or 2

Remember me to the back.

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The First Congregational Church,

Oak Park, Illinois.

My dear General Howard

Will you kindly give  
me an enclosed sheet,  
autograph greetings to use in  
a surprise calendar for Mrs.  
Barton for the New Year - a word  
on each, one patriotic, one  
religious, perhaps one personal!

And accept with the mul-  
titude of friends, my own hearty  
congratulations on your 70 fruitful  
years. Sincerely yours

H. B. Barton

One inch margin on left end,  
please.

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The First Congregational Church,

Oak Park, Illinois.

My dear General Howard

Will you kindly give

me an enclosed letter

autograph printing to use in

a souvenir calendar for the

church for the year - a card

on each one featuring

history, perhaps one poem

and accept with the book

to the friends, my own name

conspicuously among the friends

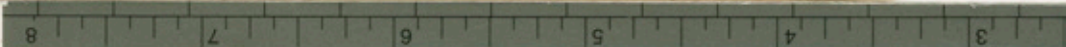
Yours.

Sincerely yours

The Church

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L. R. HAMERSLY & CO.,  
PUBLISHERS,  
63 FIFTH AVENUE.

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New York, Dec 3 1900

Dear Sir:

Herewith find proof of your official record as it will appear in our forthcoming Army List. Please make any needed corrections in proof and return at once.

The Army List is compiled by Col. W. H. Powell U. S. A., and will contain the official history of every officer who has held a commission in the regular Army since the foundation of the Government.

The book is now in press: the price is \$1.00; and we will be pleased to add your name as a subscriber. You can pay for the book at your convenience any time during the year.

Very respectfully,  
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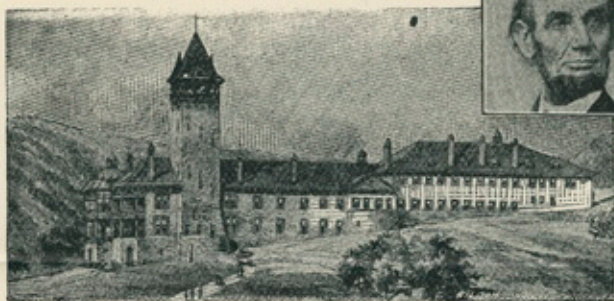
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177 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Brewster:-  
When the vacancy occurs  
in the office of collector of  
customs for the District of  
Columbia in 1901 and a  
new collector is to be selected  
I do not know of anybody  
better suited to the place  
than Gen. F. S. Pick. His  
integrity & accuracy in  
accounts you well know.  
Count me as his friend  
in this appointment.



Ever very sincerely yours,



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Dec. 15<sup>th</sup>, 1900.

Dear Mr. Dillingham:-

I have just learned that  
there will be a vacancy in the  
Office of Collector of Customs for the  
Dist' of Vermont <sup>in</sup> 1901.

Gen. T. S. Peck who has left the  
Office of Adjutant General  
will be eminently fitted for  
the place, and I give him  
a most cordial recommenda-  
tion. With much esteem  
Very truly yours







GENERAL HOTEL  
W. F. INSEL,  
PROPRIETOR...

EAGLE GROVE, IOWA,

Dec 1

1900

General O. O. Howard  
New York City  
my beloved General:

Your very kind  
letter was forwarded to me by Mrs.  
Brooks.

How delighted I would be to  
have the honor of giving a poem at  
The Lincoln Memorial University  
Exercises, but I am under  
Contract with The Central Lyceum  
Bureau and have been for years;  
They fill my time completely up  
from Sep to May except now  
and then an open date. At the  
time, Feb 11, I am out West and  
could not get there. If, later I  
find I am transferred to the  
East at that time, I can get off  
one date and come; but to come  
from the West would break a whole  
week. I will write you if

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FAIR GROUND

General O. O. Howard

New York City

My beloved General

Your very kind

letter was forwarded to me by Mrs.

Howard.

How delighted I would be

to hear the news of your return to

the Lincoln Memorial University

exercise, but I am under

contract with the Central Bureau

and cannot leave for some

time till my time is completed up

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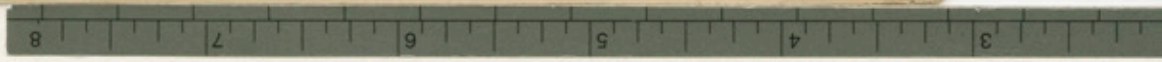
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Topeka, Kansas, Dec. 1st, 1900.

Gen. O.O. Howard,  
N.Y. City, N.Y.,

My dear General and Christian Brother,- Mrs. Broad and I were delighted to receive your letter of NOV. 14". Your warm fellowship is a constant joy to us. We were refreshed beyond measure by the delightful fellowship we had with you on the railway train as we were coming from Ft. Scott. We follow each step of your way, as we note it in the press, with constant interest. Our hearts were warm toward you and B. Bro. Clark on the 8" of Nov. when you had your conference with Bro. Clark, I can assure you, even if physically our ears did not burn."

I wish I knew of somebody to give you a rousing lift in the way of contributions for your noble enterprise,- the Lincoln Memorial University. We have read the pamphlet describing its object and work with heartiest interest. Indeed if I do find some ardent friend, who can help you "fight for your new Gettysburg," down there, I will promptly let you know. Just now we are caring as best we can for Kansas work in the beginnings of state self support; and are giving and working and praying for this large and hopeful work with all the devotion that we can give to it. We wish we had money to give to you ourselves, for your noble enterprise. We can and will give you our prayers and most cordial sympathy.

We shall always be delighted to have a line from you, wherever you are, and whether the letter be long or short. It makes us feel that you are close to us in Christian fellowship; and gives us information by which we may be guided in our prayers for you and your work for the Kingdom. With love from Mrs. Broad and myself. Sincerely yours,

*L. P. Broad*



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BURLINGTON, VT., Dec. 1, 1900. 190

Maj. General O. O. Howard, U. S. A.,  
30 W. 59th Street,

New York City.

My dear Sir:

*General*

The term of office of the present collector of customs for the District of Vermont expires in 1901. I shall be an applicant for the position, and will be much obliged if you will give me a letter at an early day, in my interest, addressed either to the President of the United States, Senator Redfield Proctor, or Senator William P. Dillingham.

I have already many friends who are strongly for me, and can assure you that any help you may render at this time will be of great value, and most truly appreciated.

Awaiting your early reply, believe me, with personal regards,

Yours truly,

*T. S. Peck*



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BURLINGTON, VT., Dec. 1, 1893.

General O. D. Howard, U. S. A.,  
30 W. 32nd Street,

New York City.

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Yours truly,  
T. S. Peck



man. I can look into his  
pleasant face, but his  
voice does not reach my  
ears, which are so dull  
of hearing. I am glad  
you are in N.Y. this  
winter. You have got  
to that place in life  
when you want the  
comforts of home. What  
comfortable weather we  
are having. Affly sends  
her warmest love to  
you & Mrs D - yours  
lovingly, E. S. Potter.

Dec 1<sup>st</sup> 1900

My dear Friend.

I hope you will  
pardon me for not replying  
to your letter earlier, but  
I saw in the paper that  
you were to be at the  
Congregational Club, &  
I thought you might  
call, & I would give  
you my contribution.  
Bessie called here  
Thanksgiving day, & I was  
sorry she could not stop  
& dine with us, but she

hope by & by you will  
all come to see us. Abby  
will soon come over  
to see Mrs H. My friends  
must come to see, &  
ask up to them, & ride  
out pleasure days that  
is all the gadding I do.  
The infirmities of age  
which are rapidly  
increasing keep me  
confin~~ed~~<sup>ed</sup> mostly to the  
house. The first part of  
the summer I was quite  
well for me. but the last

few weeks of my stay in  
B - I was poorly, in the  
hands of the Dr most of  
the time. just now I am  
feeling better. but feel  
I am nearer the end  
every day. We are expecting  
I see I like much better.  
Come over some Sunday  
to hear our new Minister.  
he seems to give general  
satisfaction. & I hope he  
is the right man. in the  
right place, he has called  
to see me, & seems to be  
a very genial, pleasant,





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NEW YORK, December 1st, 1900.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

General O. O. Howard,  
c/o War Department,  
Washington, D. C..

Dear Sir:--

The American National Red Cross propose holding a series of Watch Meetings in every town in the United States having a population of 1,000 and upwards. At these meetings will be read messages from the majority of the rulers of all countries that are a party to the International Red Cross Convention at Geneva.

It is our desire to include therewith similar messages from the most noted men and women of all lines of thought in America.

Your name and position is such as to make a message from you extremely desirable, and we respectfully request that you will favor us with such a one at your earliest convenience.

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Very truly yours,

*Frank D. Higbee*  
Director 20th Century Watch Meetings.

J.L.E.



WALTER P. PHILLIPS, GENERAL SECRETARY  
BROOKLYN, CONN.

# THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS



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NEW YORK, December 1st, 1900.

General O. O. Howard,  
U. S. War Department,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:--

The American National Red Cross proposes holding a series of Watch Meetings in every town in the United States having a population of 1,000 and upwards. At these meetings will be read messages from the majority of the rulers of all countries that was a party to the International Red Cross Convention at Geneva.

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Director 20th Century Watch Meetings

L. L. W.



West 52<sup>nd</sup> St

Dec 1900

Dec. 1, 1900

Sen. O. Howard

Dear Sen.:

Replying to your favor  
of even date, I prefer not  
serving on the Committee  
for preparing a celebration  
of Lincoln's Birthday in  
February next.

Yours truly

Wm. D. Hoag

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My dear Mr. Garrison  
I have just received  
your letter of the 10th inst.  
and am glad to hear  
that you are so  
interested in the  
cause of the  
colored people.  
I will be glad  
to hear from you  
again.  
Yours truly  
Wm. Lloyd Garrison



146 W. Concord Boston Dec. 2, 1900

My dear General,

Mr & Mrs. Fairchild & daughter  
have just dined with us and I write  
to say I am expecting you here  
for Sunday Dec. 23<sup>d</sup>, arriving here as  
much earlier as possible so to be at  
the Mass. Club on Saturday Dec. 22<sup>d</sup>.

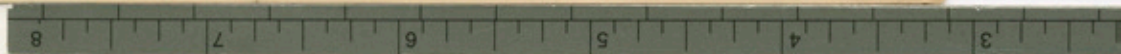
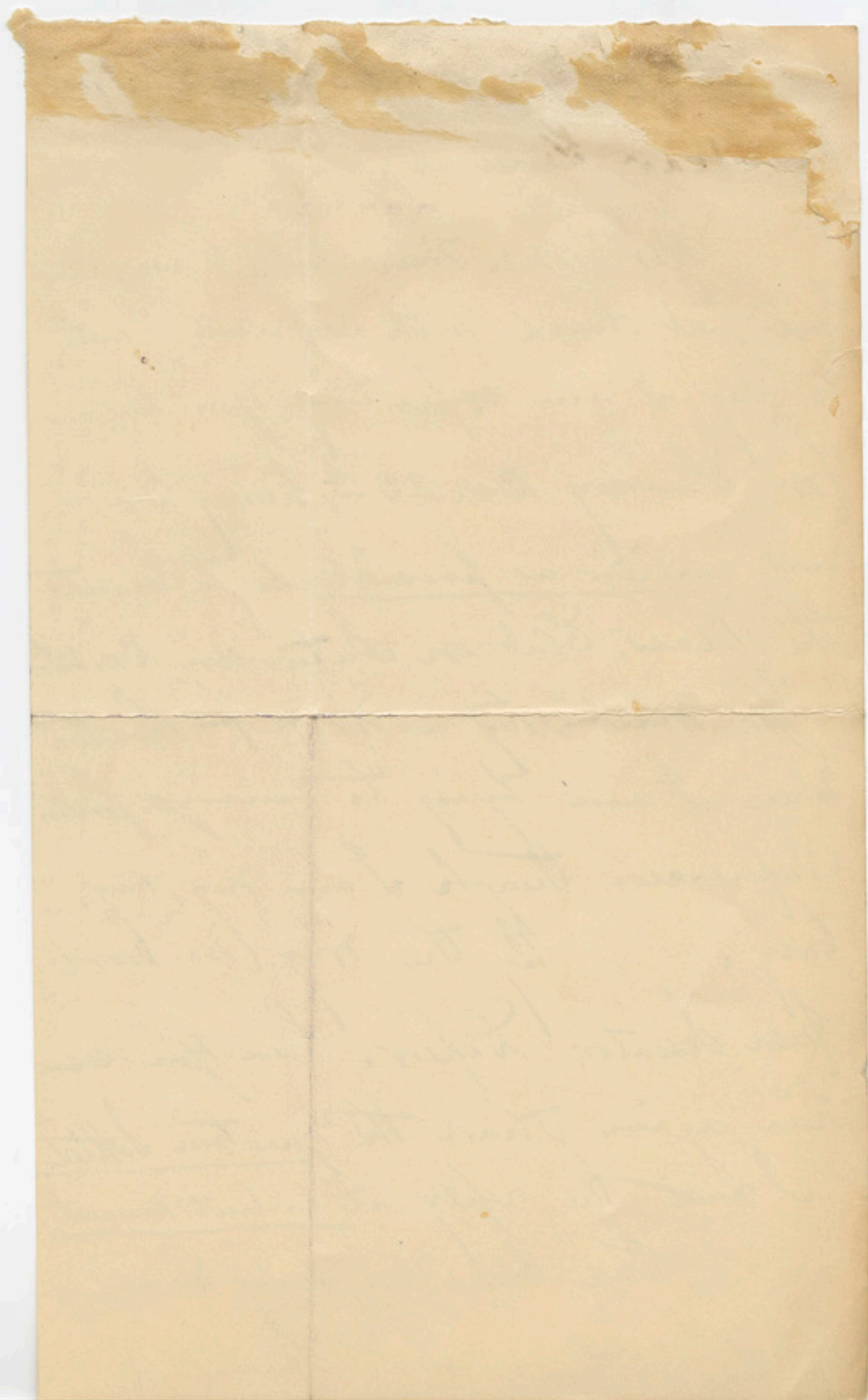
You must stay a week in Boston  
where I am trying to arrange further  
conferences, though I am very, very  
busy.

By the way (no word  
from Senator Dufferrin). Can you see  
him again & have the question settled.  
I want the reply at earliest moment.

God bless you, so say we all

May. Gen. O. S. Howard J. S. Fairchild







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H. M. Flagler,  
26 Broadway,  
New York.

Dec. 3rd 1900.

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

My dear Sir,

I made inquiry of Mr. Flagler as requested, this afternoon. He says that as he will not be North in February, he would rather his name should not appear on the "Committee of Investigations" list.

Yours very truly,

*J. B. Salter*  
Secretary.



W. M. Lindsay  
25 Broadway  
New York

Dec. 27, 1900.

General O. O. Howard,

150 Nassau St., City.

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Yours very truly,

Secretary.



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Sec. and Asst. Treasurer,  
Cumberland Gap.

# LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Dec. 9 1900

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

New York City:

Dear Gen. Howard: Your favor of 23<sup>rd</sup> Ult. received some days ago. with check for Two hundred dollars. I enclose my receipt for same.

Please have the kindness to send me a report of your receipts and disbursements from Sept. 1<sup>st</sup> to Nov. 30<sup>th</sup> inclusive, so that I may make proper entries in my books and oblige.

Sincerely Yours.

Chas. F. Eager  
Secy.



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# LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

Camberland Gap, Tenn., Dec. 8, 1900

My dear Mr. Howard:

Very truly yours,

Chas. F. Rager,

received from your days ago with check for  
the Lincoln Memorial. I enclose my  
receipt for same.

Please have the Treasurer to send me a  
report of your receipts and disbursements  
from April 1st to Nov. 30th inclusive, so  
that I may make proper entries  
in my books and files.

Sincerely,  
Chas. F. Rager,  
Treasurer.



James Pyle & Sons

New York

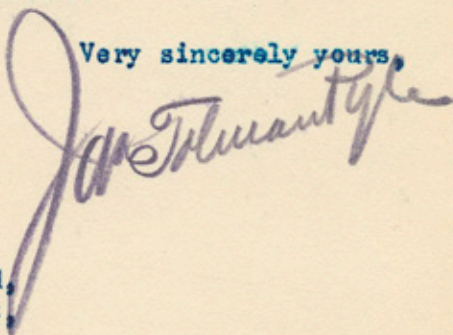
12/3/1900

My dear General:-

Every one sympathizes with you in the loss of your son — something useless to attempt adequate expression of feeling.

I think most every body wishes you success in the Lincoln Memorial plan; I do, but unfortunately, do not feel that I can increase the appropriation for the present at least, along charitable lines. I am doing a little something in some of the colored schools.

Very sincerely yours,

A large, flowing handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read "James Pyle". The signature is written over the "Very sincerely yours," and extends down towards the recipient's address.

To  
Gen. Oliver Otis Howard,  
150 Nassau Street  
New York City.

A small, handwritten mark or initials in the bottom right corner of the page, possibly "H" or "JH".



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Very sincerely yours,

Gen. Oliver Otis Howard  
150 Nassau Street  
New York City.



Dec. 3<sup>d</sup> - 1900.  
Waltham, Mass.

My dear Sen. Howard

We were greatly  
disappointed in not seeing  
you last week, while so  
near Waltham.

Your letter of this morn-  
ing is next to seeing you.

We were very glad to  
hear - and know that  
not far in the future  
you might be this way  
again. We will certainly  
hope to see you then.

We dread that

Your little girl is a perfect treasure  
name and she is needed -  
The only thing much so hard  
for me, but with friends is not  
and a conference will  
we live on this from day to day,  
to not forget to pray for her.  
You have some of Congress and  
some other Congress and  
that you have tried to see this day  
of honor and reward for your  
deeds of love to the suffering and  
oppressed - there is still much to  
you, to defend the innocent  
and the wronged - the one so  
hard to find - a few will  
have to be seen - it is so hard to  
see - your sincere friend  
A. P. Mott



Thanksgiving Anniversary  
very much. We refused  
all invitations and passed  
it by ourselves at home -  
with its past precious mem-  
ories. Every day is desolate  
to sad and burdened  
hearts. When sorrow comes  
to us, how soon we can tell  
the true from the false,  
as Quinels - And when  
we are left fully much  
alone humanly suffering,  
while "passing under the  
Rue" - Sometimes we  
feel our burden is more  
than we can endure.

But this I am - our faith has  
not utterly failed us, the  
Lord will not forsake us, I  
am sure. For words I remem-  
ber, and continued with  
us, we are, our great  
need is, we do so much  
with out him, life is so desolate  
without him, it is a strange thing  
when we meet him away  
from our hearts, this is our  
great need - this is our  
need. Our great need  
and our faith is so much needed.



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Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Eager:

Enclosed please find a Thousand Dollars (\$1000.).

I shall send you the names if I ever get time and strength to make my report up to the end of November. My friends are poor but they have sending in sums, little and big, for running expenses. Mr. & Mrs. S. P. Avery were the only people who put a limitation on the contribution. I have just had two letters from Mr. Larry. My heart aches for him and his wife. It is dreadful that she should have a fever. No water should be drunk by them that has not been first boiled. He does right not to come away while she is ill.

Very truly yours,

Managing-Director L. M. U.







Gen. O. O. HOWARD,  
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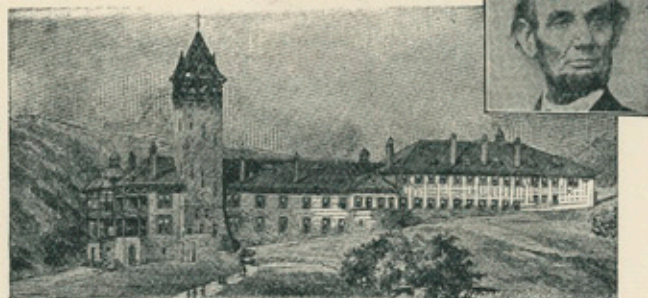
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Dr. D. K. Pearson,  
Tribune Building,  
Chicago.

Dear Dr. Pearsons:

I notice that you have just made another of your generous contributions in Colorado. I rejoice at every one you make though my heart bleeds for fear I have somehow disappointed your expectations in our work at Cumberland Gap. The property is paid for and the facilities are fair, but we still lack the endowment that I hoped to secure long before this. I am doing just as you wanted me to in the line of education, paying special attention to every sort of industrial work. Mr. Kehr has resigned and his resignation has been accepted. I think now that we have a royal Board of most trustworthy men, the most of whom will give some little time and attention to the enterprise.

Please do not forget me even if you cannot get the time to pay us your promised visit during 1901.

Very sincerely your friend,

(Duplicate)

O. O. Howard







Office of the Appraiser of Merchandise,  
Port of Boston, Mass.,

Dec. 3. 1900

Dear General

Following out what you stated  
when I met you in N. Y. that you  
should devote your entire efforts  
to Lincoln Memorial University,  
I have completed arrangements  
with Dr. Leuen Thomas for you to appear  
in the Harvard Cong. Church, Brookline  
on Sunday Ev. Dec 23<sup>d</sup>. You will  
be with the Massachusetts Club on  
Saturday afternoon Dec 22<sup>d</sup> (Fathers  
Day) I shall try for a parlor con-  
ference at Hon. E. S. Converse's, Malden  
while you are here. Hope for Dr. Piers  
final answer before he went to Washington



You will remember Co. Jones has a  
good long Christmas recess. Did  
you catch him this morning (Sept) 2?  
Fairchild is as busy as a bee.

Cordially Yours

J. J. Blanchard

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

New York

30, West 59<sup>th</sup> St.