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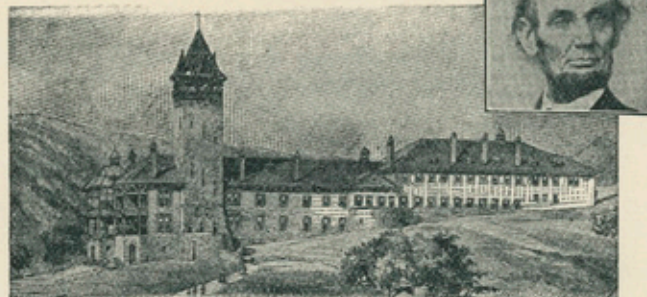
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A MONUMENT TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN



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177 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Dec. 4th, 1900.

Dear Mr. Sheldon:

I have signed the contract for the \$400. with
the understanding that we three had, ^{Niz,} Mr. Barry, yourself and myself,
that you would help me out on one-half of it.

Very sincerely yours,

O. O. Howard

Major-General U. S. Army (Retired)

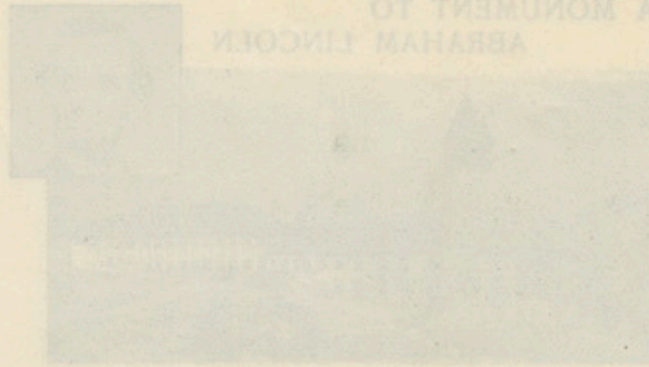
Sheldon & Barry,
Carnegie Hall,

New York City.

*Duplicate retained
O.O.H.*

Lincoln Memorial University
Campbellsville, Tenn.

A MONUMENT TO
ABRAHAM LINCOLN



OFFICE OF MANAGING DIRECTOR
100 NASSAU STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Dec. 4th, 1904

Dear Mr. Sheldon:

I have signed the contract for the monument, and the understanding that we have had, Mr. Barry, Carroll and that you would help me out on one-half of it.

Very sincerely yours,

D. O. Howell

Sheldon & Barry,

Carnegie Hall,

New York City.

Duplicate returned
D.O.H.

Sheldon
Carnegie Hall

92 Bowdoin St. Boston Mass
Dec. 4th 1910

Dear Genl. Howard

I have very little to write about except to say that I plan to be in N.Y. by the middle of next week. I expect to leave here by Thursday and visit some towns in Conn. I have not taken in one cent since I wrote you last. but feel sure I have done some good "seed sowing" that will bear fruit in the future. I saw by this morning's "Boston Herald" that J. H. Foy had left by will \$5,000. to Berea. I found him some years ago and he began by giving \$5. a year, and gave about that amount every year. Berea has a large and regular Constituency as most of the older institutions have, and I think it will not be long before L. M. V. will have a good constituency, but people are a little slow about taking on any thing new but all speak in the highest terms of the work and give encouragement that they may do something in the future. I had sort of a poster conference yesterday and one lady said if she had \$100,000. & give she would give every cent of it to the Gap. she seemed very much enthused and I think some good will come from it. I have one or two plans for N.Y. which I will speak of when I come

Most Sincerely Yours
E. P. Fairchild.

Most sincerely yours
E. Fairbanks

Two plans for \$100,000, which I will speak of when I come
and I think some good will come from it. I have even
given every cent of it to the cause, the amount very much enlarged
and our last raid of the Fall \$100,000. I give \$100,000
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about looking on any thing over and all speak in the highest
and a good contribution. We people are a little slow
but, and I think it will be long before we shall
the regular contribution as many of the older institutions
are doing that amount very few. There has a large
one years ago and he began by giving the same and
the top had left by with \$50,000. I found him
about I am of this movement "Good Will" the
of well knowing that will soon find in the
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in course, I have not taken in one cent since
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Best of friends

Dec. 4th 1870

12 Broadway, New York

93 Broad St.
Elizabeth.
N. J.

Dec. 4. 1900.

Dear Sir:

I forgot yesterday to leave my address. If anything should occur to you that might be of advantage to me to know in connection with the grievance I mentioned against a retired army officer. please send me a line. I go to Newport two or three times a week.

Respectfully J. F. Wicks

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

NEW YORK
4 DEC 5
1900
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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DEC 4
930PM
1900

Gen. O. O. Howard

13th floor

150 Nassau St

N.Y.

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T. S. PECK,
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT,
152 COLLEGE STREET,
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.
ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

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BURLINGTON, VT., December 4, 1900.

General O. O. Howard, U. S. A. retired,

150 Nassau St., New York City.

My dear General:

Your kind letters to Senators Proctor and Dillingham in
my interest are just received, and truly appreciated, as they will
be of great help to me.

With love to you all, believe me, as ever,

Sincerely your friend,

T. S. Peck

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T. S. Peck

Marble Neck N. Y.
Gen. O. O. Howard
November 4, 1890
Dear Sir—

Some time ago I wrote you
asking you to come to Marble
Neck for an evening—
I do not feel after con-
fident thoughts that I can offer
you one hundred dollars, the
sum you name in your
answer of Nov. 1st.
I can either thank
you for your courteous answer
to my letter and call
the matter closed because
I cannot meet your figure,
or—I can ask again—

We charge no ad-
mission fee to our lectures.
They are not for revenue.

in any sense. A collection
has been taken each evening
just sufficient to meet
expenses, so far.

We invite all classes, not
from church only but from
the entire town —

It is the custom here
to have some meeting of
a patriotic nature ^{for} ~~before~~ the
young people in the High
School on the evening
before Decoration Day. It

has been my thought now
for some months that
possibly our "League" (and
the High School) could secure
you coming that evening —

Will you then pardon my
reluctance to let go the
desire of mine?

I could promise you
a hearty welcome and
twenty five dollars -

We are sitting you
shall talk at my length
on any subject - I think
it time now to see
me when it National
hours for part and present
work, if possible.

If you cannot accept
this, do not trouble to answer.
I feel that I do you no disservice
in this frankly stating the case for my
(over) (Tew) F. B. Upshaw.

P.S. — If you could choose
any other evening in the
next six months, we
shall gladly take your
own time.

You can easily return
to N.Y. after the lecture
in the night.

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Donald McLean,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
27 William Street,
Lords Court Building. New York,

Dec. 4. 1900.

My dear Genl. Howard: I enclose a
very little "thank offering" on behalf
of Mrs. Whean & myself, for the
Lincoln Memorial University.

I regret my present ability is
not commensurate with our
interest in the work and our
warm regard for you -

Mrs. Whean has not yet received
your letter. She is in Atlanta
and has been for some time.

Yours very sincerely
Donald McLean.

Major Genl. O. V. Howard

Donald W. Davis
Attorney and Counselor at Law
27 William Street
New York

Dec. 11. 1900.

My dear Genl. Howard:
Very little "thank offering" or delay
of Gen. Howard & myself for the
kindness & interest
I regret that present affairs
and commitments with our
interest in the work and our
warm regard for you
Gen. Howard has not yet received
your letter. He is in Atlantic
and has been for some time
from my friends
Very truly
Donald W. Davis

New York Hospital
New York City
Dec 5th 1909

General C. C. Cleveland
Washington D. C.

Dear General: ~

I have just seen Dr Markoe who has promised to write to the Sec'y of War to-night. Our next mail from Fort Wood will not go out until morning as there is no boat until that time. I will have therefore to send you the other recommendations that I have at my quarters to-morrow morning and trust that they may reach you in time.

Very respectfully yours

Charles R. Gile

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My dear Mr. Garrison
I have just received
your letter of the 10th inst.

and am very glad to hear
that you are so interested
in the cause of the colored people.

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Very respectfully,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

64 IRVING PLACE,
BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN,
NEW YORK.

Dec 5th 1900

Genl O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

Mr Huyler sends enclosed check for
Lincoln Memorial University as per
Yours of Nov 22^d.

He wishes he could send a larger check
but the demands upon him are very
numerous.

Yours truly
O. O. Howard

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22 IRVING PLACE,

NEW YORK

NEW YORK

New Haven Conn Dec 5th 1900

Rev O. D. Howard

Burlington Vt.

Dear Sir

Enclosed find
check on the Merchants Nat Bank for
Twenty and ⁸⁴100 dollars from the Dwight
Place Church of this City

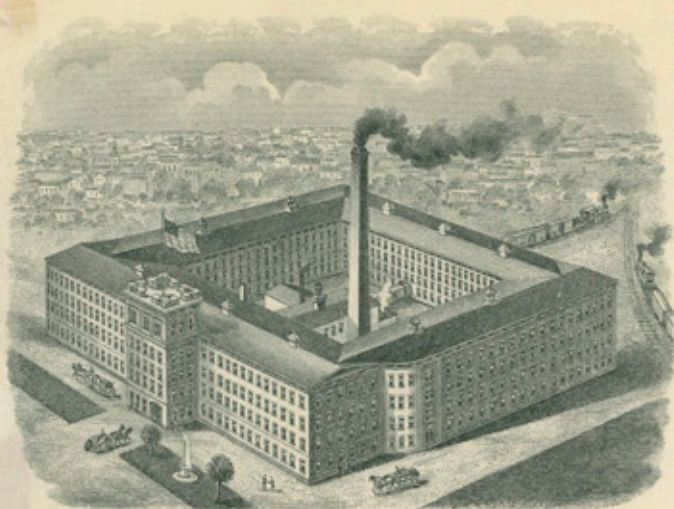
Yours Truly
Geo. L. Linn Treas. &c.

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Wm. Henry Jones
Baptist Church
Baltimore, Md.
Dear Sir
Enclosed find
check on the Treasurer of the
Baltimore Baptist Church for the
sum of \$10.00
Yours truly
Wm. Henry Jones



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ARNOLD SHOE WORKS.

M. N. ARNOLD & Co.,
NORTH ABINGTON, MASS.

Dec. 5, 1900. 189

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:--

I have a friend (Dr. W. F. Hathaway of Weymouth) who has a son (Lt. H. S. Hathaway) in the Signal Corp at Manilla. The latter has been in the service since the Cuban War commenced, and has been promoted from the Ranks from time to time to his present position of Lt. He is now on the Staff of Gen. Hare. He likes the service as a profession, and desires to remain in the Regular Army with his present rank. He is well educated, a good Electrician, and will fill with credit any position that may fall to him. His Father is a prominent citizen of Weymouth, and was in a Western Regt. for over three years in the Civil War. If you can do anything to help Lt. Hathaway in retaining his rank in the service, you will confer a great favor. I have communicated with Congressman Lovering from this Rep. District, and expect his co-operation. I shall personally appreciate anything you can do, and believe that the U. S. Army will gain an able and devoted officer by the addition of Lt. Hathaway to the Regular Service.

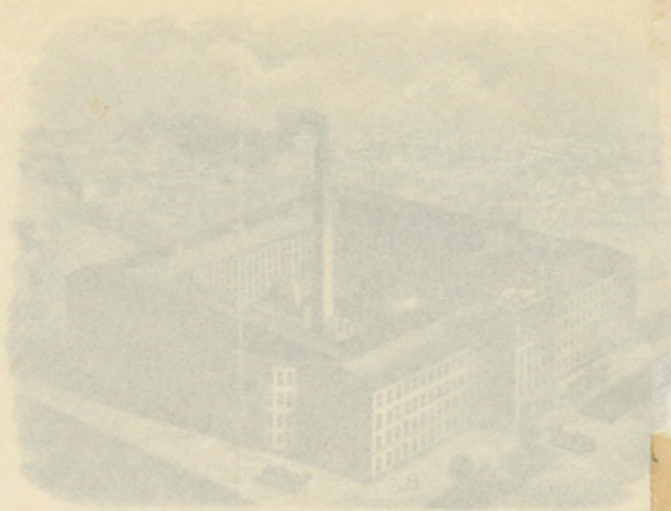
*Answered
O.O.H.*

Yours in F. C. & L.,

M. N. Arnold

M. N. Arnold & Co.
NORTH ABINGTON MASS.

Dec. 5, 1900.



ABINGTON MILL

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Yours in F. O. & L.,

M. N. Arnold

O. O. H.

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GEO. G. WARD, V. P. & G. M.

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Gen 0 0 Howard, 1 Bway

Pastor and friends of former Cadet Oscar L Booz say that he was mocked humiliated, tortured and finally driven out of Westpoint because he dared to be a consistent Christian. Also that hasing from result of which death is said to have soon followed an attempt by cadets to make him read Newspapers account of presentation of bible to him at time of his departure for the Academy. Kindly telegraph us at our expense your knowledge of treatment of cadts who openly scoffers christianity.

Phila North Amn

542PM



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WILLIAM H. BAKER,
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 Secretary.

ALBERT B. CHANDLER,
 President.

American Flag House and Betsy Ross Memorial Association

National Office, 239 Arch Street

Edward Brooks,

President.

Adam H. Fetterolf,

Vice-President.

John Quincy Adams,

Secretary.

Geo. Clinton Batcheller,

Treasurer.

Philadelphia, Pa., December 5, 1900.

Gen. Oliver Otis Howard,

New York City.

Dear Sir:-

The second annual meeting of the American Flag House and Betsy Ross Memorial Association will be held at the Old Flag House, #239 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., Friday evening, December 14th, 1900, at eight o'clock.

Officers, Directors and Charter Members are requested to be present to take part in the annual election of Officers and Directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Very truly yours,

John Quincy Adams
Secretary.

By order of the President.

American Flag House and Miss Ross Memorial Association

National Office, 225 Fifth Street

John Quincy Adams

Secretary

Dr. Charles D. Adams

Treasurer

Philadelphia, Pa., December 1900

Charles D. Adams

President

John A. Adams

Vice-President

Hon. Oliver D. Adams

New York City

Dear Sir:

The second annual meeting of the American Flag House and Miss Ross Memorial Association will be held at the Hotel New York, New York, on Friday, January 12, 1901, at 8 o'clock P.M.

The following gentlemen are requested to be present to take part in the annual election of officers and directors and also to give business as may properly come before the meeting:

Very truly yours,
John A. Adams

By order of the President

Mrs Rowland is away
will be returning -
Lee. Mass, Dec. 6,
[1900]

My dear
Sen. Howard,
Yrs is just
rec'd. We waited
for Mr. Kilbuck's re-
turn - The collection
will go to you at once.
You have all hearts
here - and it was a
greater feat than

you realized & call
out repeated "cheers"
in a church for the
first time in 100
years. fact

Am glad of your hours
in Blackbridge.

God be with you &
yours. As ever most
Respy & with great love
A. A. Sherrill.

PUBLISHING HOUSE OF
FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY,
30 LAFAYETTE PLACE.

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Dec 6
New York, 12/6/190

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

My dear General:

Kindly remember the engagement for the Brooklyn Clergymen's Union, at the Montauk Club, Brooklyn, on next Saturday evening at 6 o'clock.

Yours very truly,

L. N. Humphrey

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NEW YORK 12/10/90

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF THE STANDARD

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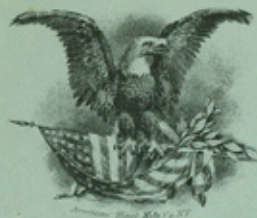
L. J. Young

150 Nassau Street
New York
12/10/90

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NEW YORK,
HAVEMEYER BUILDING.

December 6, 1900.

OFFICE OF THE
PRESIDENT
P.O. BOX 2245

General O. O. Howard,
Managing Director Lincoln Memorial University,
150 Nassau Street, City.

Dear General:--

Answering yours of the 4th, I beg to hand you my check to
your order for \$100.

Yours very truly,

E. C. Converse

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1000
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December 1, 1900

General O. O. Howard
Memorial Lincoln National Institute
100 Kansas Street, Chicago

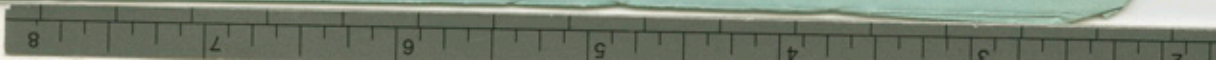
Dear General:--

Answering yours of the 25th, I beg to send you my thanks for

your letter of the 19th.

Yours very truly,

Wm. L. G.



18 EAST 48TH STREET.

NY.

My dear General Hancock
I am proposing to
assemble under my
roof and around my
table at dinner on
Thursday the twentieth
inst at six thirty
Some of our Mutual
friends and Military
Companions among
them yourself and

Yours

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General G M Dodge
General Wagoner
Genl Alden Parker
and perhaps one or
two more if I can
find them

May I have the
pleasure of knowing
that you will honor
me by being present

Your friend
James A Williams
December 6th 1900.

Major General C. C. Brown
U S Army
Burlington Vermont

REGISTRATION BUREAU
OF THE
CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK,
UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING,
105 EAST 22D STREET (COR. 4TH AVE.)

TELEPHONE, 380 18TH ST.

CABLE ADDRESS: "CHARITY, NEW YORK."

NEW YORK, Dec. 6, 1900 189

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

Dear Sir:-

Referring to Mrs. A. Lind of 368
Hicks St., Brooklyn, I would report that we
have no facilities at present for investigating
cases in that city and have asked the Brooklyn
Bureau of Charities to make the necessary in-
quiries and report directly to you.

Regretting that we are unable to make an in-
vestigation for you and trusting that our action
will meet with your approval,

Yours truly,

Wm. L. D. Scott

Registrar.

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REGISTRATION BUREAU
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UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING,
105 EAST 220 STREET (COR. 4TH AVE.)

TELEPHONE, 220 15TH ST.

CABLE ADDRESS: "CHARITY, NEW YORK."

New York, Dec. 2, 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

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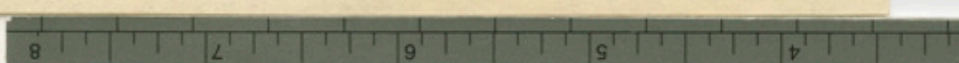
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Registrar.



John L. Kilbon,
LEE, MASS.

December 6th, 1900.

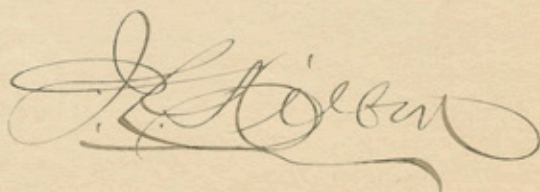
Gen. O. O. Howard,

My dear Sir:-

Enclosed you will find
a check for \$70.- being the amount of the col-
lection taken Thanksgiving Day in the Congregational
Church in this place for the Lincoln Memorial
School at Cumberland Gap with such additions as have
come in since. I have also to state that
personally I was very sorry not to be able to hear
you on the occasion but since my sons family were
looking for us on that day could not disappoint
them.

I am,

Very sincerely, Yours,



Wm. F. Miller
100. Mass

December 6th, 1890.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My dear Sir:-

Enclosed you will find

a check for \$20.00 - being the amount of the

lection taken Thanksgiving Day in the Congregational

Church in this place for the Lincoln Memorial

School at Cambridge Gap with such additions as have

come in since. I have also to state that

personally I was very sorry not to be able to hear

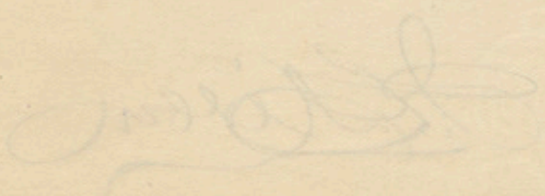
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Very sincerely, Yours,



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Office of the Appraiser of Merchandise,

Port of Boston, Mass.,

Dec. 6. 1900

My dear General

Your favor of the 4th, saying
You going to Washington, at hand.

I send this to Washington at
a venture hoping it may catch you.

Thank You for trying to obtain
a reply from Senator Dyer as to whether
he will come to Boston for "Forefathers'
Day". I have asked Senator Lodge,
who gave me a letter to him when I was in
N.Y. at your dinner, to tell him about
the old club, who invites him; and
they meet daily in the Senate Chamber.

Yes You may plan to be in Boston
from Monday Dec. 17 to Monday Dec. 24
and be in N.Y. & Mass. Now as to your
daughter, Bessie, coming with you. We shall

be my guest and she may possibly
have to be alone more or less.

But if she would like to come
& stay with you at my home, she
has a most cordial invitation to
come. Mrs. Blanchard has gone to
Des Moines, Iowa to be with Mabel on
a most important occasion
which is (S.V.) to occur from 15th
to 18th Inst. But my excellent
Cook, faithful & willing, is in charge
and Peter, the boy, will see we
don't freeze and with something to
eat & good beds to sleep in, I
feel sure we shall get along.

Please present this invitation for
me. I am cordially yours,
Maj Gen. O. O. Howard. J. S. Blanchard

WILLIAM PHILLIPS HALL.
44 BROAD STREET,
NEW YORK CITY.

Gen O. O. Howard

December 6th, 1900.

Dear Sir

The Conference called by WM. PHILLIPS HALL
and held at the Parlors of the Young Men's Christian
Association, Fourth Avenue and 23d Street, Dec. 3d,
adjourned subject to the call of the Secretary, when-
ever the Committee on Nominations should be ready
to report.

That Committee will be ready to report, and the
Conference is hereby called to meet next Monday,
Dec. 10th, at 3 P. M. at the same place.

S. V. Robinson

SECRETARY.

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Fort Wood N.Y.H.

Dec. 6th 1900

General O. O. Howard
White House Washington D.C.

Dear General:

After leaving you yesterday I hurried around to see Dr. Markoe, who is Sec. Root's friend and surgeon. He received me very cordially and said that he would write at once recommending me highly as his former pupil. He hoped that the letter would reach the Sec. in time for your visit upon him.

I also obtained a fine recommendation from Col. Byrne (Chief Surgeon Department) asking that my age be waived, etc.

This letter he sent direct to the Surgeon General last night.

Recommendations from Col. French and

Major Corman my immediate Com-
manding officers were sent last night
to you.

Enclosed please find letter of introduc-
tion from Cleveland Dodge to
Senator Depraw.

I trust dear General that you will
be able to do something big for me
your idea of going into the Volunteer
is the proper one. If I could be made
a Major in that then I could drop
back to a Captain in the regular service
which is the place that I ought to occupy
With much love and praying that you
may be successful I am Sir, Dear Sir,

Very respectfully

Charles R. Gil

As I look at the matter now
there are three ways of entering
or becoming an officer in
the army. First: through West
Point. Second: through work-
ing up to rank of sergeant
and taking & passing cer-
tain examinations. Third:
by serving so long in the civil
service and then taking
examinations for lieutenant.
Am I right? Or is there any
other possible opening?
Which of these is the more

33 McKnight St Springfield Mass.
December, 6th 1900.

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard.

Dear Sir:-

The
enclosed letter introduces me quite
as fully as I could wish.

To let you know how I came to
be acquainted with Mr Perry let
me say that for several years
he and my father worked under
the A.M.A. together at Orange Park
Fla. and as natural a true and
enduring friendship sprang

as the field most suited to my taste. At first, father thought it was only a boyish desire, "Sunny South" he has spoken but it has out grown that and now he says if that is what I want to do "go ahead"; there is need for Christian men in the army as well as elsewhere.

So with his sanction I have been turning the matter over in my mind and reading, and musing over, trying to solve the problem of how to get there. And I may add, I have prayed for the change to start in that direction for years every night and I hope the answer is not far distant.

up between the two families. Often of you as his class mate and as I have always been a student of history and loved it, it awakened a desire to know more about the war in which I knew you had so conspicuous a part and as I have loved more than ever the trials and sufferings, joys and victories of the "men in blue."

Ever since I have been old enough to think at all of what my life work should be I have turned to the army.

Mass. W.B.B.A. and rose to the
rank of sergeant during
which time I won ^{two} prizes:
one for military drill in
a competitive drill and
the other the bible prize for
the religious work of the
organization. Was obliged
to leave on account of
school work and extra
work in the office of G. C.
Merriman Co., where I am
employed after noon and
Saturdays. When I left, the boys

generally followed? And as you
were an instructor at West
Point can you tell me how
to proceed to apply for en-
trance? I want to get
^{off (early)} there in the way which
will be most efficient
in training me for the
service required, and
although West Point, I think,
must answer to those qual-
ities, I suppose it is very
hard difficult indeed to
obtain admittance except

in this matter which is dearer
to me than any other earthly
desire - and I believe that is
not over stated.

I have not thought of this
as a life of parading - not
at all! I recognize the
hardship likely to be en-
countered and the un-
pleasant duties likely
to be imposed; but I
think the balance tips &
wards the affirmative
when the question arises:
Is it advisable?

I have some doubts it seems to be the only
in this line. I have been for several years in Co A. 10th

through influence - and
all the influence I have
is bound up in my self
as none of my relatives or
friends ever reached dis-
tinction in the service.

All I want is a chance
to start. I should have
to prove my right to
the honour of serving
my country in & serving
her faithfully and
that I can do and
will do - God willing.

I turn to you as
the only channel through
which to obtain advice

offered to vote me second
Lieutenant if I would
staid but I was obliged
to decline.

Hoping this may not
be burdensome but that
you will look into it
when you are convenient
by I wish to remain

Yours Truly
Glover P. Dickinson

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I deferred writing you
till after election as so
many men are likely to
be very busy then.

I enclose Mr. Perry's
note to me with his letter
of introduction as it
may help to stand up the
relation between us.

Yours Truly

Oliver P. Dickin

Waterford, Me. Sept. 18. 1900 352

my dear Oliver,

General Howard's address is Burlington Vermont. I inclose a line of introduction which you can use or not, as you prefer. It may not do any good, but cannot do any hurt. I truly hope & pray that you may be blessed & prospered in all your rightful endeavors.

Truly & Cordially
D. S. Remy.

Watford, Ver. Sept 18. 1890 382

My dear Sir,
General Howard's address is Burlington
Vermont. I enclose a list of instructions which
you can use or not as you prefer. It may not
be very good, but cannot do any harm, I trust.
With respect to your money he desired to know
in all your original enclosures.

Very & cordially
Yours,
A. J. May.

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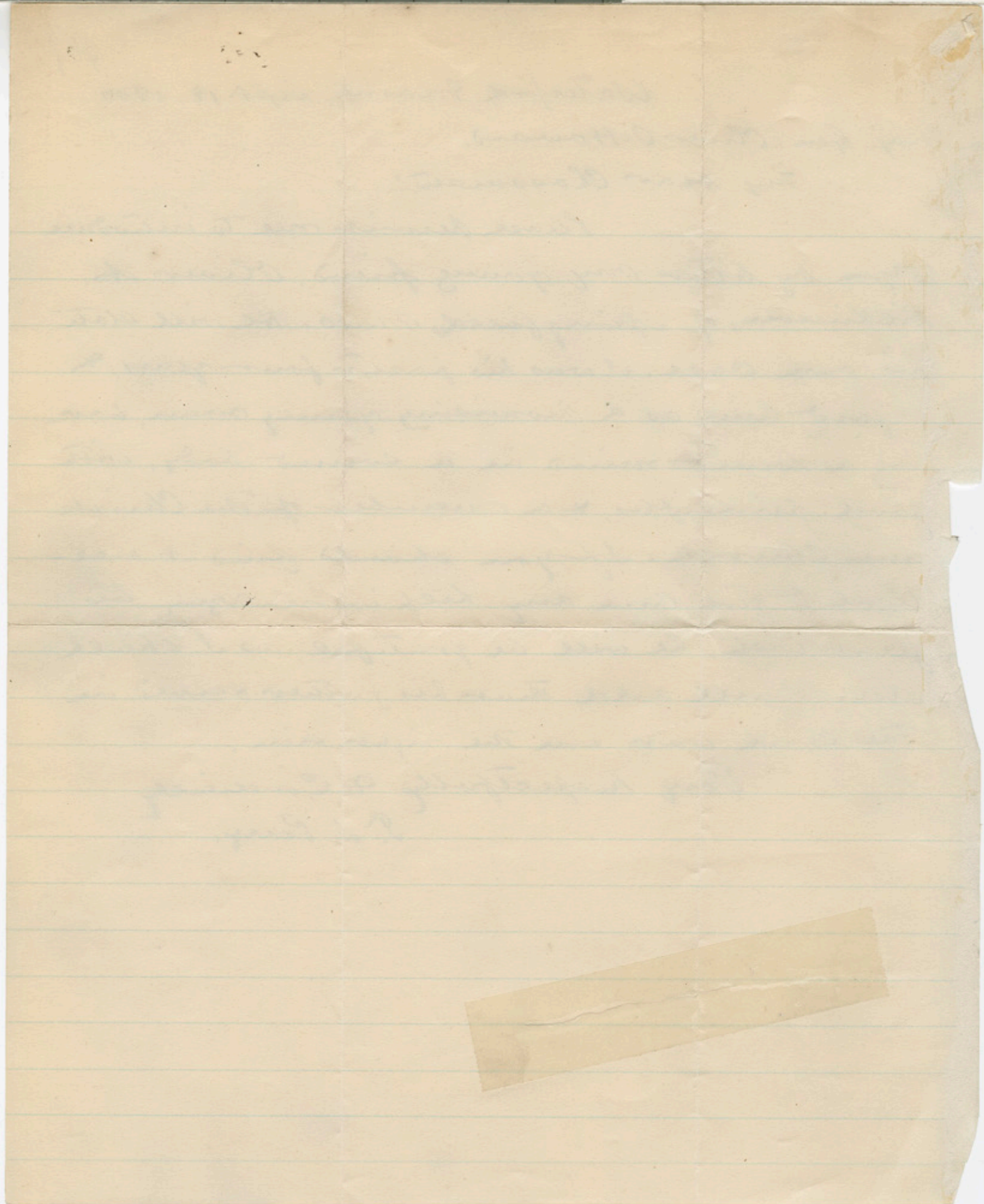
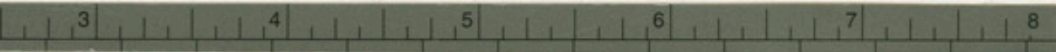
Waterford, Maine, Sept. 18. 1900

Maj. Gen. Oliver O. Howard.

My dear Classmate:

Please permit me to introduce to you by letter my young friend, Oliver A. Dickinson, of Springfield Mass. He will state his own case. I was his pastor four years, & regard him as a promising young man, having a sound mind in a sound body, with good principles, & a member of the Christian Church. If you should find it practical to give him any help in realizing his great wish, he will be grateful, as I shall also. I will add that his father served in the Civil war, & on the right side.

Very Respectfully & Cordially
J. S. Perry.



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JULIEN T. DAVIES,
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DAVIES, STONE & AUERBACH,
MUTUAL LIFE BUILDING, 32 NASSAU STREET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6, 1900.

Dear Sir:

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Having been duly appointed by an order of the Supreme Court of Westchester County, dated October 5th, 1900, the Committee of the person and property of Miss Alice Davies, in proceedings had in the said court to inquire into her sanity and duly adjudging her insane, *this* letter *was* first sent to me by the Asylum authorities.

Although I regret that you should be annoyed by the receipt of letters from this unfortunate lady, I nevertheless forward to you since there appears to be no necessity for my assuming the responsibility of withholding *it*. If you should desire to receive in the future no further communications from her, and will so notify me, I shall then feel justified in retaining any further writings addressed to you which may come to my hand.

I remain,

Very truly yours,

Julien T. Davies Jr.
Committee &c.

Wm. D. O. Howard L. I. A

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Committee Sec.

Wm. O. O. Howard, Jr.

191 Montague St
Brooklyn Dec 7, 1902

Gen Oliver Otis Howard
150 Nassau St New York City
Dear General

Your good letter of the 5th inst
is before me and your appeal
so earnest and clear notes,
I deeply regret that I
cannot contribute at
this time.

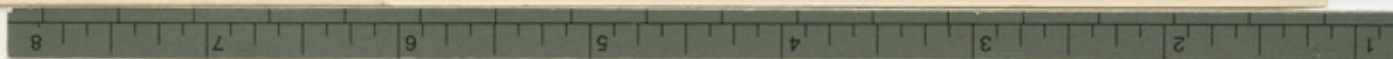
I have taken some interest
in an Industrial School in
North Carolina & contributed
all I could to help them
but I am a hopeful man
and with the good pros-
pects for business hope to

be able in the future to help
more than I have in the past
and I know of no work that
I would rather help than
the one you have done so
much for.

Perhaps you may remember
Capt Harbham G. Tucker
from here, more than forty
years ^{ago}, I heard so many good
things said of you that I
had great respect for you
before I saw or heard you
and your great service to
our Country & humanity
can never be forgotten.

Again expressing my regret
that I cannot contribute at
this time I am
Sincerely Yours
S.B. Dutcher

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Broadway Tabernacle Church
REV. CHARLES E. JEFFERSON, D.D., PASTOR
Broadway, cor. Thirty-fourth Street

New York, December 7, 1900.

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My dear Gen. Howard:

If you were not the best natured man now alive, I should hesitate to lay before you any additional request. But as your good nature seems to be unfailing, and as you seem determined to live up to the scriptural injunction: give to him that asketh thee", I am going to come once more and ask a great favor.

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And while I am about it please allow me to speak about another matter which has been long on my mind. Would it be possible for you

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Broadway, cor. Thirty-fourth Street

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New York,

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to teach a Bible Class some time or other on Sunday? It is too bad to have a man like you standing around all day on Sunday idle, and if you are willing to let me announce you as a teacher, I shall gladly do it. I have had some hesitation in speaking to you upon this subject owing to the fact that it seems well nigh impossible to get anybody out to a Bible Class in this part of the city on the Lord's day. Prof. Hamlin is a fine teacher, but has a very small class Sunday morning, and so also has Mr. Leonard, and Prof. Emrich. Dr. Thomson has more, Sunday afternoon at 5, but his class is not one-quarter the size it ought to be. I do not know what it would be possible to do, but if you are willing to try the experiment, I

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Broadway, cor. Thirty-fourth Street

New York,

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should like to go ahead. If you have the time and the strength for it, how would it be for me to endeavor to get, say, twenty or twenty-five persons to promise to become members of the class before it is started? With that number as a nucleus, the class might in time grow into something worth while.

Sincerely yours,

Charles E. Jefferson

Wendover, Nov. 21st-1911
REV. CHARLES E. LUTHER, D.D., PASTOR
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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Dec. 7, 1900.

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

Dear Gen. Howard: Your report for
Sept. Oct. and Nov. at hand. Thanks.
I have also received your letter
of the 3rd enclosing check for \$1000.00
for which I hand you my receipt.
I am pleased to learn that funds
are coming in so liberally.

Mrs. Larry is getting better.

That Hamilton Springs water is not
good; it is dangerous to use it.

We hope to have better very soon.

Sincerely yours,

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Mrs. Larry seems to be some better, though she is still very ill, not taking solid food yet. My type-writer is her nurse which accounts for a written letter.

I enclose you a letter which speaks for itself. I passed the check in to Mr. Eager. As I do not know when I can get away will you kindly remit the money you reserved for me there, subject to my call.

When I last wrote you as to cash costs here, Miss Fulkerson had gone to Harrow School to take Mrs. Tucker's place. She did not wish to remain there, in fact would leave the school rather than do so. I took her back here and so our cash expense should now be 20.00 per month more than I gave you there.

I replaced him there ~~for~~ by one
who works for board.
I told the Supt of County to
keep Mr. Kehrs name off, but
it got overlooked in last Herald
copies of which I sent you. It was
a ready-set page, hence the mistake.

Enclose you a little map
of our pipe lines which may
interest you. I am investigating
a new spring which seems
very promising.

Everything seems to be moving
very well all along the line.
Of course, we cannot give as
many pupils a chance to come
their way as we did last year
but that is simply because we
are limited in scholarships.

Cannot Mr. Fairchild find us
places where we can present
this work? I know churches have
their regular societies who are
somewhat jealous of outside things,
but there are many glad to hear
of such a romantic job. I will be
glad to go anywhere to speak as soon
as I can leave. Mrs. L. thanks you for
sympathy thro Mr. Carr. Sincerely, M. L. L.

I have been thinking of you very much lately
and wondering how you are getting on.
I hope you are well and happy.
I have been very busy lately with my work
but I have managed to find some time
to write you a few lines.
I am sure you will be interested to hear
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Genl O.O.Howard,

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Can you engage for Pittsburgh Sunday January thirteenth or twenty seventh. Your son reports engagement for Saturday twentieth wire reply

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Ellitt House

ARMY & NAVY

H.C. BURCH, Manager.

Washington, D.C. Dec 7 1900

My Dear General:

I enclose a letter
which came this
afternoon. I delivered
the messages you
left with me. I
called on Senator
McComas's affair
this evening, & he
was away. I will
see him tomorrow
& will then write
you. Hope you had
a pleasant return
trip. With gratitude
Sincerely Yours,
H.C. Burch.
Kind regards to the family.

