

Dec 18

1900

523 WILLOUGHBY AVENUE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

My dear General Howard:

I thank you for your kind
and full reply to my inquiry
pertaining to the Cause.

I shall seriously consider
your suggestion touching the
L. M. U. matter not however

to make a memorial for myself.

But my heart is drawn to that work
for itself, and because it lies close
to the heart of one who has commanded
my admiration for nearly forty years.

I may be able to do something among
some of my friends. I would like

to have a little more specific information
about the supposing the name
in the honor roll on the gift of \$100 -

Faithfully yours,

L. R. H.

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8

823 WILLOUGHBY ST.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

My dear General Sherman:
I thank you for your kind
and full reply to my inquiry
concerning the Constitution.
I shall be most anxious to
have our expectations touching the
of Mr. S. further not only
to make a personal
but my heart is drawn to the
for itself, and because it will
the best of our interests
organization for such purpose
I hope to be able to do something
soon of my friends. I would
to have a little more specific
information the organizing
in the new work on the left of the
and the right.

Gen. A. O. Howard

Dear Sir Most heartily
do we thank you for your
willingness to be here

Feb. 12 on "Personal
Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln"

I have already announced
your coming to the Church
and the Schools of the Place.

I am sorry that I
cannot give you surely more
than twenty five dollars. If
an admission fee were
charged, I could do so: but
our lectures are all free. A
Collection is taken to
defray expense — and of
the "collection" can equal

1/20/94

what it might you may not
feel financially all paid in
coming. I will be at least twenty five)
Our welcome, I think
will be - we desire it,
heartily and generally. I
know that the Church
will be filled -

I think you may have
a great amount on the 11th
at Carnegie Music Hall.

You could not possibly secure
a more attractive program
than you outline to me.

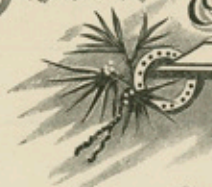
Yours
F. B. Upham

Marmarock St. Y

Dec. 18. 1900.

1873

THE Hotel Hartford



COR. ARLYN & HIGH STS.

ONE BLOCK FROM UNION DEPOT.

Hartford, Conn. Dec 18 1900

Dear Gen. Howard

I have been working
in and about Hartford for
a day or two. Am making
some friends, learning names
and getting just a little money

Possibly I would be
just as well for me not
to return to N.Y., until after
Christmas. If you need
me for any thing a letter
addressed to "Roustrville
Ct." will reach me

Most Sincerely Yours

E. Fairchild

18.2

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
Inches

The Hotel New York

ONE BLOCK FROM UNION DEPOT
CITY OF NEW YORK
HIGH ST.

My dear Mr. Brown

I have been working
in and about Manhattan for
a day or two. Our working
hours are from 9 to 5
and getting in a little more
before 9 and after 5. I would be
glad to work for you and
I think I will, until after
Christmas. If you need
me for any thing a letter
addressed to "Government
City" will reach me.
Very sincerely yours
E. H. Brown

Wood House

Lathrop, N. Y.

Dec 18. 1905

My dear Genl. Howard,

Your letter is recd. -

Please receive as an all con-
tribution to the Genl. but and
Genl. work.

I enclose you for
writing me

Yours very truly
C. D. Wood.

107

430

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

GRADUATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Howard W. Page, <i>Chairman</i>	Edw. G. McCollin
George H. Frazier, <i>Treasurer</i>	E. L. McKeehan
R. M. Alden	Rev. J. A. Montgomery
Prof. Reynolds D. Brown	Dean J. H. Penniman
Prof. E. G. Conklin	Prof. George Wharton Pepper
John H. Converse	T. H. P. Saller
Hazard Dickson	J. Allison Scott, M. D.
P. E. Howard	Vice-Provost E. F. Smith
H. LaBarre Jayne	Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins
Prof. M. D. Learned	DeForest Willard, M. D.

HOWARD HOUSTON HALL
PHILADELPHIA

J. C. McCracken

PRESIDENT

THOMAS ST. CLAIR EVANS

GENERAL SECRETARY

Dec 18th 1900

Dear General Howard,

We are so glad that you can be with us on Sunday Jan 20th.

We have two services - one at 11 a.m. which is not very large or especially formal while the evening is the University service at 8 P. M.

We want you to be with us here in "The Guest Room" of Houston Hall.

Sunday morning will do all right as the time of your coming here to the Hall.

Have you any lecture which you would care to give before the University here on Saturday evening when we could take a contribution for "Surgical Memorial University"? This is merely a suggestion and I have no idea as to how much you would receive.

Most cordially

Thos. S. Evans.

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

HOWARD HOBSON HALL
PHILADELPHIA

J. C. MCGRAW
THOMAS M. CLARK
GEORGE HOBSON

GRADUATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Howard W. Page, Chairman
George H. Hobson, Secretary
E. M. Allen
Prof. Reynolds D. Brown
Prof. E. O. Condit
John H. Conway
Harold Gibson
R. E. Howard
H. Labaree Jones
Prof. A. D. Lewis
Edw. G. McCollis
E. I. McKee
Rev. J. A. Montgomery
Dean J. H. Pennington
Prof. George W. Rogers
T. H. P. Sabin
J. Allen Scott, M. D.
Vernon E. F. Smith
Rev. Lloyd W. Tinsley
Deborah W. Wood, M. D.

Nov 18, 1910

Dear General Thomson,

It is as glad that you can be with
us on Sunday Jan 22.
We have two services - one at 11 A.M. which is not
very large or especially formal while the evening
is the Community Service at 8 P.M. I think
it would give the best mix we have in the house
of Christian Hall.
Sunday morning will be all right as the time of
your coming here to the hall.
You for any lecture which you would care to give
before the Community Service or Saturday evening after
of course take contribution for which Thomson
University? This is really a suggestion and I
can not take as to how much you would care.

Thank you very much

Yours truly
J. C. McGraw

hundred as I believe
I started before
there is a girl
for flying - I
hope to get out in
ten days - may not
for weeks - Will try
to deserve success
Thank for your
kind note of 13th with
Respect
Wm B Strong

Box 17
Garfield
Hospital
Wash DC
Dear Sir,
When I think
that not only
my own but
also the whole
future of a

Dec 18, 1900

436

Another a
young woman
depends upon
my love
getting her
cured - Can
you wonder
that I fret - &
the gall & worm
wood is that

For my life
and health
during "sorrows"
that have caused
the pain - ever
at times at my
my life I have
received from
"Gracias, Señor!" &
"Thank you Sir"
but I can no
more to be con-

NO 1 BROADWAY,
New York.

Dec 18th 1903 ⁴³³

Dear General,

I am so pleased
to help you out in your
good work, we have been
very successful for
us to complete the Daring
Mauldrey I expect to see
you at William's dinner
we are glad you were pleased with
what I said at wedding,
Dinner

Yours,
J. C. Dodge

NOT RECORDED
New York

Comptroller

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th inst. in relation to the above named matter. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to comply with the request, but I am sure you will do all in your power to meet the requirements of the law. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith

12/12/90
No 3

both blacks & whites in
every former slave state.

I wish the word University
were left out - because
that kind of education is a
long way off - but Mr F.
says it is in the charter
& so not easily changed -
You can make it plain how-
ever that the Hampton &
Borke Washington plan is
your plan - & the millions
who have any brains ought to
see that here is their opportunity
to save the Republic.

Hartford Conn.

Dec. 18. 1900

Dear Genl.

Mr Fairchild tells
me you are giving your
remaining years to the work
of Industrial Education
in the South. This is good
to hear - There is nothing
so important to the perma-
nent welfare of our country
as the settlement of this most
perplexing race question by
the industrial education of

124

I wish we had money to offer - but
that privilege is not ours - cordial love -
patthy & send with the hope that ^{many} ~~the~~
years may be granted you for this service -

Faithfully yrs.

Isabella Beecher Hooker

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

Ans. Bunker

452

December 18th, 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard

150 Nassau St. N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

At a meeting of the Central Committee yesterday, it was voted to invite all ministers and office bearers of Christian Churches in New York and vicinity to meet at Association Hall, 23rd Street and Fourth Avenue, New York, on Monday, December 31st, inst. from 2.30 to 4 P.M.

The Chairman was instructed to appoint a Committee to make arrangements for that meeting.

You are hereby appointed as one of that Committee and called to meet at the Lawyers Club, 120 Broadway, 5th Floor, at one o'clock, P. M. Wednesday, 19th inst. Lunch will be served.

Please advise of your acceptance so that your reply can be received by noon to-morrow, if convenient.

By order of Wm. Phillips Hall, Chairman

Edwin D. Agassiz
Secretary, pro tem.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS HALL,
125 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK CITY.

One fourth

December 1st, 1900.

2

Gen. C. C. Howard

150 Nassau St., N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

At a meeting of the Central Committee yesterday, it was
voted to invite all ministers and other members of Christian
Churches in New York and vicinity to meet at Association Hall,
Broad Street and Fourth Avenue, New York, on Monday, December 11th,
1900, at 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
The Chairman was instructed to appoint a Committee
to make arrangements for that meeting.
You are hereby appointed as one of that Committee and
called to meet at the Executive Club, 125 Broadway, 5th Floor, at
one o'clock, P. M., Wednesday, 13th inst. Lunch will be served.
Please advise of your acceptance in that your reply

can be received by noon tomorrow, if convenient.

Yours truly,
Wm. Phillips Hall, Chairman

Wm. Phillips Hall
Secretary, Dec. 1st.



E. W. Bliss House

ARMY & NAVY

H. C. BURCH, Manager.

Washington, D. C. Dec 18/90

My Dear General:

I saw the President
this morning & left with
Mr. Coileys on strong letters
from Senators McComas &
Shoup. I believe I
have now done all
possible. I will re-
turn to New York tonight
& will see you tomorrow
or next day.

I told the President
that I brought the Com-
mission on merit and
fitness alone, relying
upon your endorsement.

I will not feel
hurt if I do not get it.

I trust this will find
you very well.

Sincerely & gratefully yours,

Thos. A. Stansbury.

W. H. S. Howard

Secretary
Lincoln's Birthday celebration

My dear Sir.

I have your
favor.

My idea was that
as you may possibly
do as is often the case
in such celebrations, the
younger men serve as
as Secretaries, a long
list being published to
"bring greater effect," you
might add my sons names

My son George B. Council

render aid if it is
found necessary
after having
No credit is asked
- only love to serve the
work

In trust

Albany

Dec 19 1870

45 Wall St

Kindly send to
Gen. H. S. Allen

think I would stand a
better chance for a position
in the War Department.

If you have any influ-
ence with him or Mr. Mc-
Kinley or with the head of
any of the other departments
it might be of great as-
sistance to me. If on ac-
count of your friendship
for my husband, you
will make an effort in
my behalf, I will be great-
ly indebted to you.

Very respectfully
(Mrs. Allan) Della F. Rutherford

1228 Thirtieth St. N.W.
Washington D. C.

Dec. 19. 1900.

Genl. C. C. Howard

Dear Sir.

I hope that you
will excuse the liberty I take
in thus addressing you, but
knowing you to have been
a friend of my deceased
husband, and to have con-
siderable influence in
official circles, I appeal to
you to assist me in sec-
uring a position in one of
the Departments, preferably

257

the War or Treasury, that
I may be able to provide
for my four children and
self, and educate the chil-
dren, as I am left with
scarcely any income except
my pension of \$25 per
month, and feel that
I must do something to in-
crease the income, but don't
know which way to turn
to accomplish it.

While I feel fully compe-
tent to fill a department
position, I do not feel
equal to undertaking the

Civil Service Examinations,
and I know there are
many who secure positions
as "skilled labourers, but
do clerical work, or as
temporary clerks, and
are afterward promoted
to the classified service, if
they have the proper influ-
ence. I understand that
there are several vacancies
in the War Department to
which Mr. Meiklejohn has
the power to make appoint-
ments and my being the
widow of an Army Officer

BLACKMAR,
BELLOR AT LAW,
ON ST., AND 69 DEVONSHIRE ST.,
ROOMS 25 TO 29.
ADVERTISER BUILDING.

Boston, Dec. 19th 1880.

My dear Genl.

God bless and keep
you. And may good fortune
attend your efforts for the
mountain boys.

All we would do we
can not as many causes
claim our help!

Enclosed please find
Mrs. Blackmar's check &
my own for fifty-dollars
each.

Sincerely Your friend
W. W. Blackmar

Genl
O. O. Howard.

ADVERTISING BUILDING,
ROOMS 25 TO 35,
100 N. ST., AND 90 DEWEY ST.,
BOSTON, MASS.
BLACKMAN,
SELLER AT LAW.

Boston, Dec. 19. 1890.

My dear friend,

I have been much
pleased that you have
written your efforts for the
mountain boys.

All we want to do
can not be many cases
claim our help.

Yours please find

Mr. Blackman's check &
my own for fifty dollars.

Sincerely,
W. W. Blackman

W. W. Blackman

Inches

2

63

P.S. It was
asked for - why we
have a
le, and it is hoped
have exception to the rule at this
W. W. AIKENS, Secretary.

The directors of the Marion Republican Club have set a good example of organizing it to support a primary election law, and the committee to promote the same is an excellent one.

The abolition of the army canteen is a plain triumph of sentiment over common sense. It will result in the substitution of a much greater evil for the one which the sentimentalists have been warring against.

If those representatives who voted the canteen out of the army bill imagine that they will be less severely denounced by the inconsequential element of political prohibitionists they are doomed to disappointment.

prevent the Women
from Enlisting

Crowell's Latest Books

BALZAC. Trent Edition

New Plates, large type, complete translations, printed on fine paper, well illustrated, rich and durable bindings.

Contains 255 pages of introductions by Prof. WILLIAM P. TRENT of Columbia University, written especially for this edition, and contained in no other.

Popular Edition. 16 vols. Prices, \$16.00 to \$40.00, according to binding.

De Luxe Edition. 32 vols. Prices, \$40.00 in cloth and \$80.00 in half calf.

"This edition does more to further the popular comprehension of Balzac than

P.S. It occurred to me, that in addition to the article
asked for - why would it not be a good thing to
have an interview with you, flashed over the wires
of the Associated Press?

Indianapolis, Dec 19 1900.

Maj Gen O O Howard
New York - N.Y.

Dear Sir - The Devil seems to be using his power to
prevent the Abolition of the Cantons from the Army -

He has enlisted the Regular Army Officers, including
the Secty of War, Attorney Genl of the United States, Wreck-
Kneed Politicians and even the Press on his side -

You are known, by your Established Christian Character,
as being on the other side -

I enclose a clip from the Editorial page of the Indiana-
polis Journal, which is doing its best to have the Cantons
embodied in the new law for the Army - The House
of Representatives have declared on this question -
that a Sober Soldier, is better than one drunken or
half way, or quarter way on that road -

Now will you over your own signature send an
article to the Indianapolis Journal stating
your own views on this question? - If so,
please let it be in duplicate, Carbon by the
Type Writer and send the Carbon to me, so
that if the Journal fails to print, I may

O.O. N^o 2 - 12/19, 1900

is the same inserted in the "Press" of this
that has a circulation of over 20,000 Copies,
in a statement that you had furnished the
same to the Journal, which it did not publish.
I write ~~thus~~ confidently as to your position
on this question, not only from your Christian
standpoint, but from a slight acquaintance that gave
me, the privilege of grasping your hand at Washington,
during the Young Men's Christian Association Meeting
some years ago.

I see quite a number of the Regular Army Officers
are for the Canton -

As Abraham Lincoln used to say, "that reminds me,"
Gov Yell of Arkansas was an Eloquent Lawyer,
One day he was called on, to defend a man
charged with stealing a heifer - 12 men were
on the jury - There was not a witness for the
Defendant, all swore that he stole the heifer.
Yell spoke to his clients for his witnesses -
"Have none, but Governor make the best speech
you can!" which he did - No evidence on the
part of the Defendant - The jury retired -
Quickly came in, with a verdict of "Not Guilty!"
Yell was surprised, and wanted to know
how the verdict was for his client? -
"Will Governor, they can't hurt me now?"

Indianapolis,

1900.

O.O.H. #3, 12/19, 1900 43^v

"No Sir" - "Will Governor tell you the truth, Elmer men on that jury helped eat the heifer, and the other one knowerd I would whip him like hell if he did not agree with them."

General, too many of the jury have eaten the heifer.

How many of the Regular Army Officers are eating at the table of Canteen?

1840, became a member of "the Washingtonians," hence an Abstinence - That same year, was singing "Fortyfour & Tyler Too" - That prepared me to sing for Henry Clay - Again for Rough & Ready - Quite weak for Scott, the Whig Party were too far South - Voted and worked in Indiana for Prohibition in 1854 - High private following John C. Fremont 1856 - Cast the Electoral vote of the Second District of Indiana for God's Man, Abraham Lincoln

Ever since been voting the Prohibition Ticket, headed by the words "Republican Party." 1899, a foolish decision of the Attorney General, that ought to have been seen aside, by President McKinley, caused me to stumble - Now the House of Representatives in words, not to be mistaken declares, that the Canteen must be forever debarred from the Army - The Senate has to act - Your aid is needed?

Yours Truly

Geo W. Ray,

Indianapolis,

1900.

WAR DEPARTMENT.
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON.

December 19, 1900

Dear General Howard:

Your address is properly noted in the Adjutant General's Office, but the invitation and tickets for the Centennial Celebration were delivered to this office to send to your city address, and accordingly they were sent to you care of General Whittlesey, in the belief that you were then in the city.

With all good wishes believe me

Very sincerely
H. C. Corbin
Adjutant General, 456

WAR DEPARTMENT
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE
WASHINGTON

inches

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

Pawtucket R. I.
20th Dec^r. 1900.

General O. O. Howard
New York.

Dear Sir,

In response to
your note of 11th Inst. I beg
to enclose Cheque for \$100
towards the expenses of the
Lincoln Memorial University,
Cumberland Gap, Tenn. I have
too many pressing applications
to send more.

I may say that I
have subscribed for many
years to the School at Pleasant
Hill, both during the late Mr
Dodge's time & the present.

With best wishes I am,
Sincerely Yours
Jas Coats

inches 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Handwritten text, likely a name or address, appearing upside down.

208 Dec 2 1900

Friend A. D. Howard

New York

Dear Sir,

I have just spent the last day
I enclose three photographs
showing the progress of the
excavation. I am most anxious
to see them and hope you will
be very kind to send them to
me. I have not yet had time
to send you the report of the
excavation but will do so as
soon as possible. I am very
kindly yours,
A. D. Howard

Costello C. Converse,
95 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

Boston, Mass., December 20th, 1900.

General O. O. Howard, Managing Director,
Lincoln Memorial University of
Cumberland Gap, Tenn.
150 Nassau St.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

Confirming my conversation with you of last evening, I have
to say that if one hundred thousand (100,000) dollars is raised as an
endowment for your university on or before January 1st, 1902, I will
pay toward the same the sum of one thousand (1,000) dollars.

It is my desire that my name should not be known in the matter.

Yours truly,

C. C. Converse

100
Postell P. Lawrence
22. Mill Street, Boston, Mass.

Boston, Mass., December 20th, 1900.

General O. O. Howard, Managing Director,
Lincoln Memorial University of
Chattanooga and Tenn.
150 Nassau St.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

Confirming my conversation with you of last evening, I have
to say that if one hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars be raised as an
endowment for your University on or before January 1st, 1902, I will
pay toward the same the sum of one thousand (\$1,000) dollars.
It is my desire that my name should not be known in the matter.

Yours truly,
Postell P. Lawrence

11

Greenwich, Conn. Dec. 20th, 1900.

Genl. O. O. Howard,

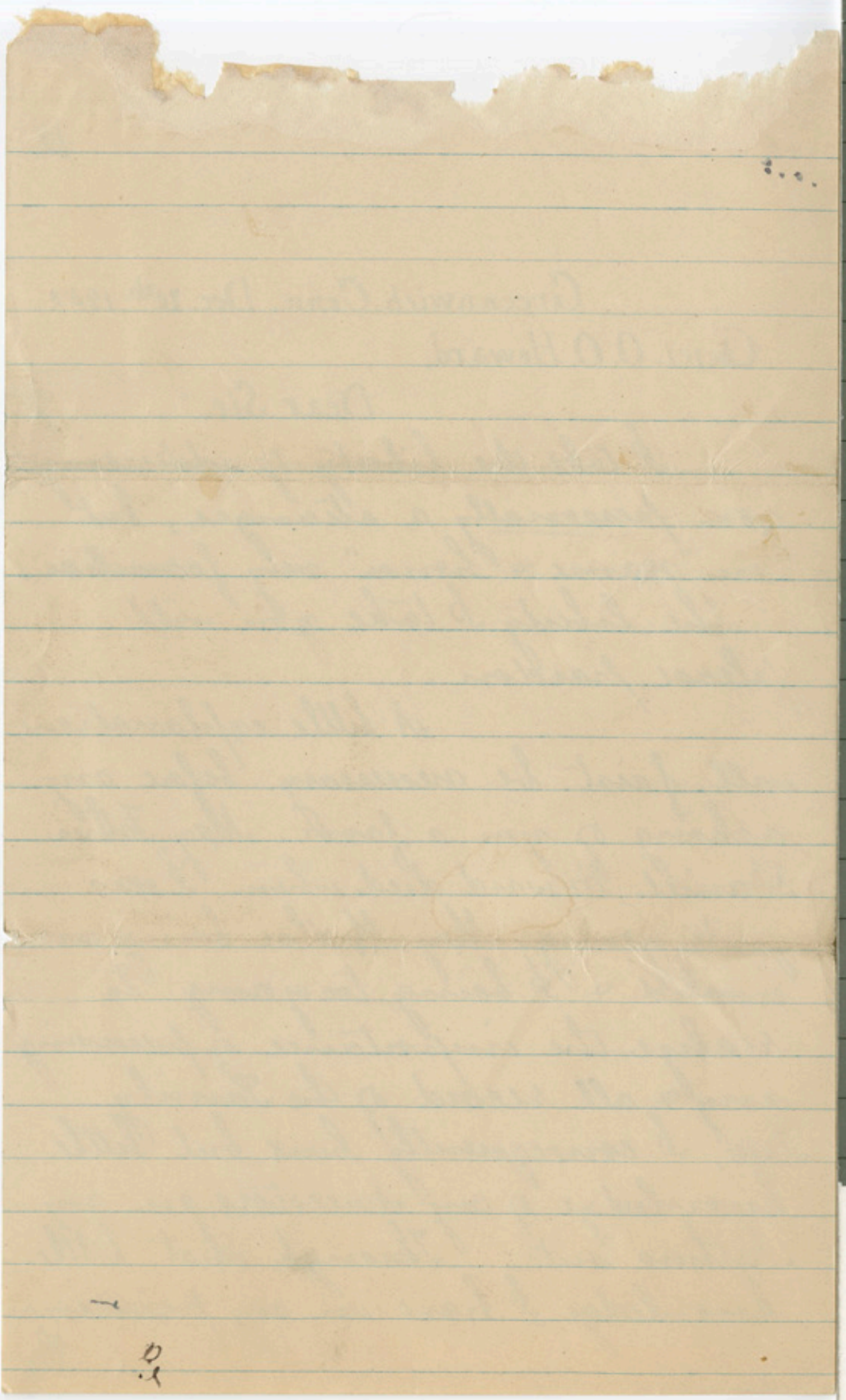
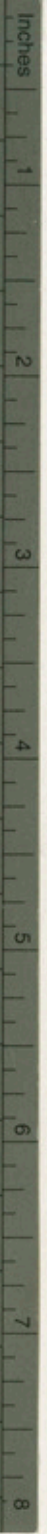
Dear Sir.

I take the liberty of addressing you personally a stranger, but in "name & honor" very familiar.

The liberty I take you will please pardon.

A little explanation will first be necessary before my asking of you a favor. My Father Daniel Howard died when I was quite young. My Mother being an invalid & I being too young to realize the importance of preserving any & all record of the Family Tree, I consequently have but little knowledge of my Ancestors on my Father's side. Through what little knowledge I have in my possession

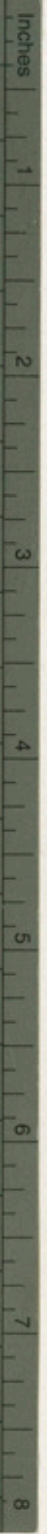
J. H. H.



1
2

I am led to believe that I am ¹²
a descendant of noble Seineage &
am proud to bear the name of
Howard be it Dutch, French, Irish
or English. My Father told my
Mother that his Father Danil Howard
& a brother with him called Peter
came from Hesse Cassel, Germany
to this country sometime during
the revolutionary war. After the
war ceased my Grand Father came
to Greenwich, married & became
quite a land owner & was
acknowledged to be an honorable
& much respected citizen.

There. Previous to this record we
have nothing. From this period
down I have everything straight
as the Howards have always made
Greenwich their home. The brother
Peter who came with my Grand Father
to this country, after the war, went to
Philadelphia, Pa. There we lose all



50

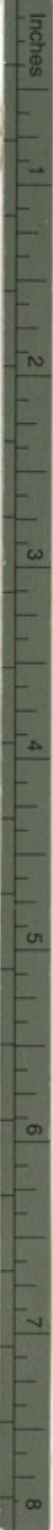
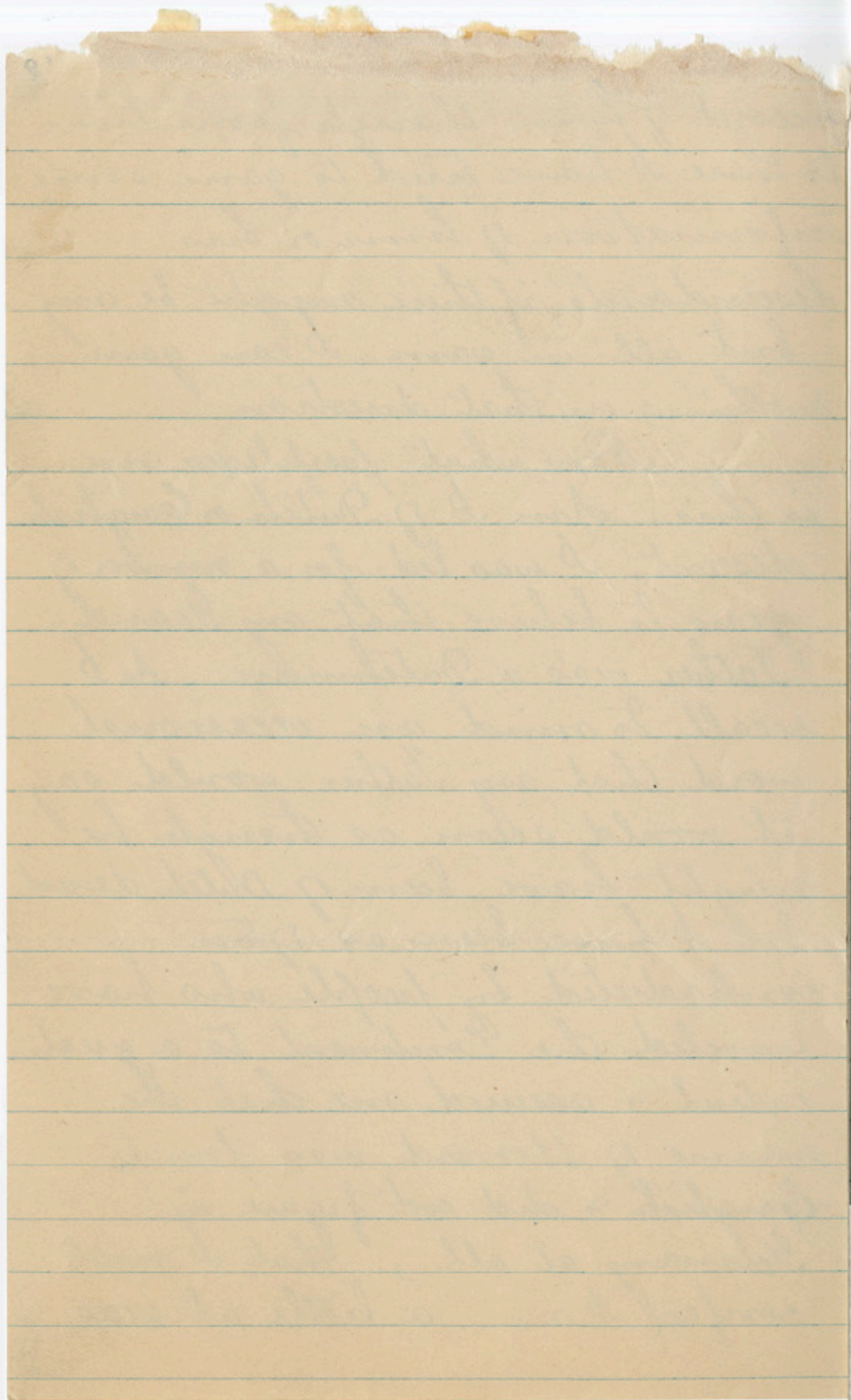
2

3

record of him, though from time to time I have tried to gain some information of him or his descendants, if there might be any but all in vain. I can gain nothing in that direction.

Now what perplexes me is this. Am I of Dutch or English descent. I was led for a number of years to believe that my Grand-Father was a Dutchman. As I recall to mind an occasional word that my Father would say it would seem as though he might have been of Dutch descent but I have been so often contradicted by people who have traveled the Continent to a great extent & assured me that the name of Howard was purely English & did not figure in Germany at all, that I must confess I am a little at seas

J. H.



to know just where I do belong. 14
My Father among other things
used to tell my Mother that his
Father had an Uncle who was a
Lord by Title & heir to vast estates.

Others tell me even now we
are entitled to a Crest & great
wealth. So far as these facts
are concerned, we give them
a passing thought.

We have been enabled by
the use of our brains & muscles
(Thanks to the Giver) to make
our own way in the world &
secure a comfortable portion
of its "good things" for our old
age. But aside from this
I have always had an
unconquerable desire to get at
my Ancestry on the Howard side
& as I grow older the fascination
grows stronger to acquire this
knowledge that I may leave

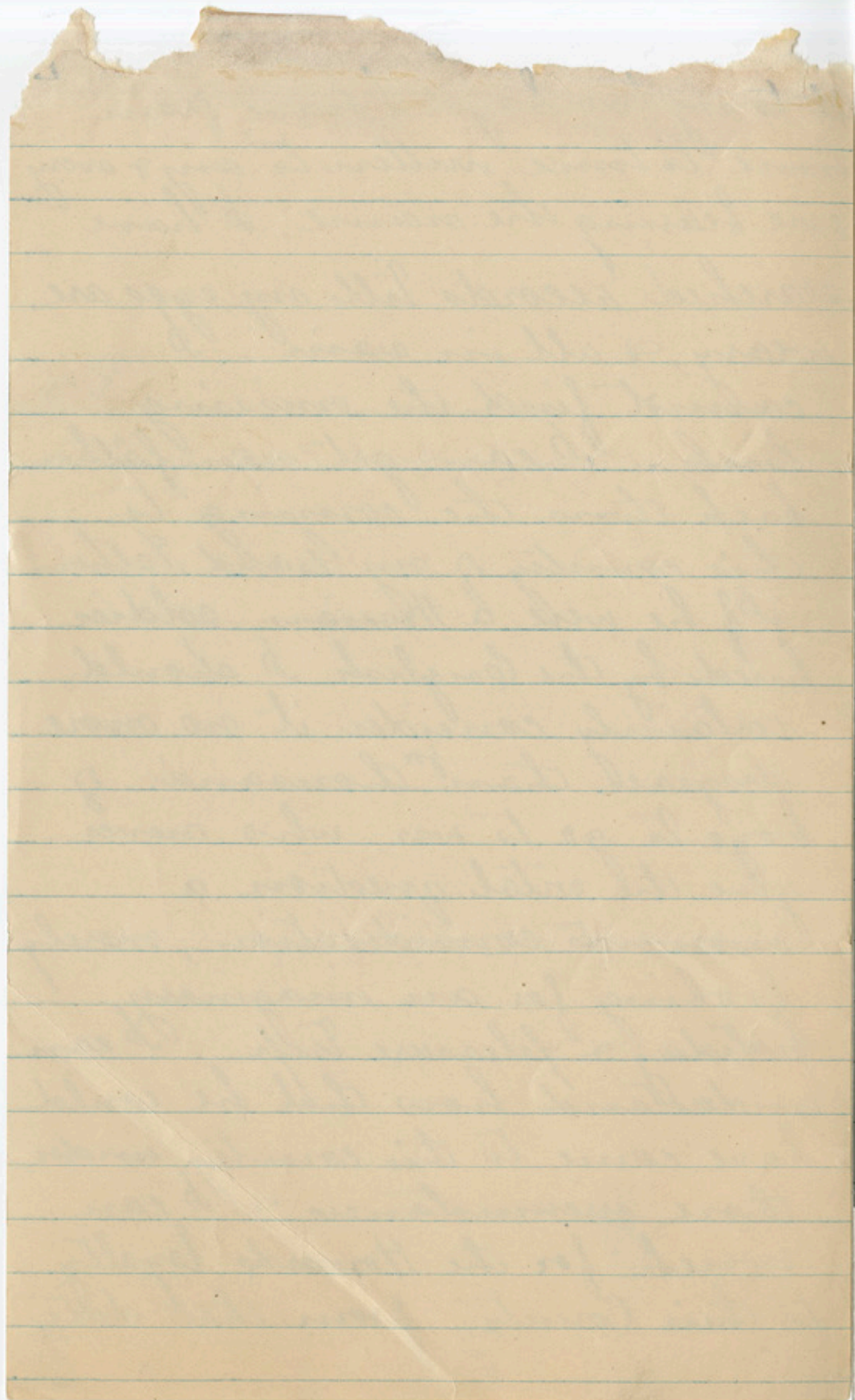
524

it to my two boys. I have from
time to time written to any & every
one bearing the name. I have
searched records till my eyes are
weary, & all in vain. I

cannot find the missing
link. I can get no farther
back than the coming to
this country of my Grand Father.

If he were a Hessian soldier
hired by the English I should
certainly consider it no more
disgrace than ^{for} thousands of
boys to go to war who never
give the vital question a
moment's consideration, merely
looking for an imaginary
holiday & pleasure trip. I can
understand how that he could
have come to this country under
those circumstances & I can
vouch for the Howards loyalty
to their Country from that date

226



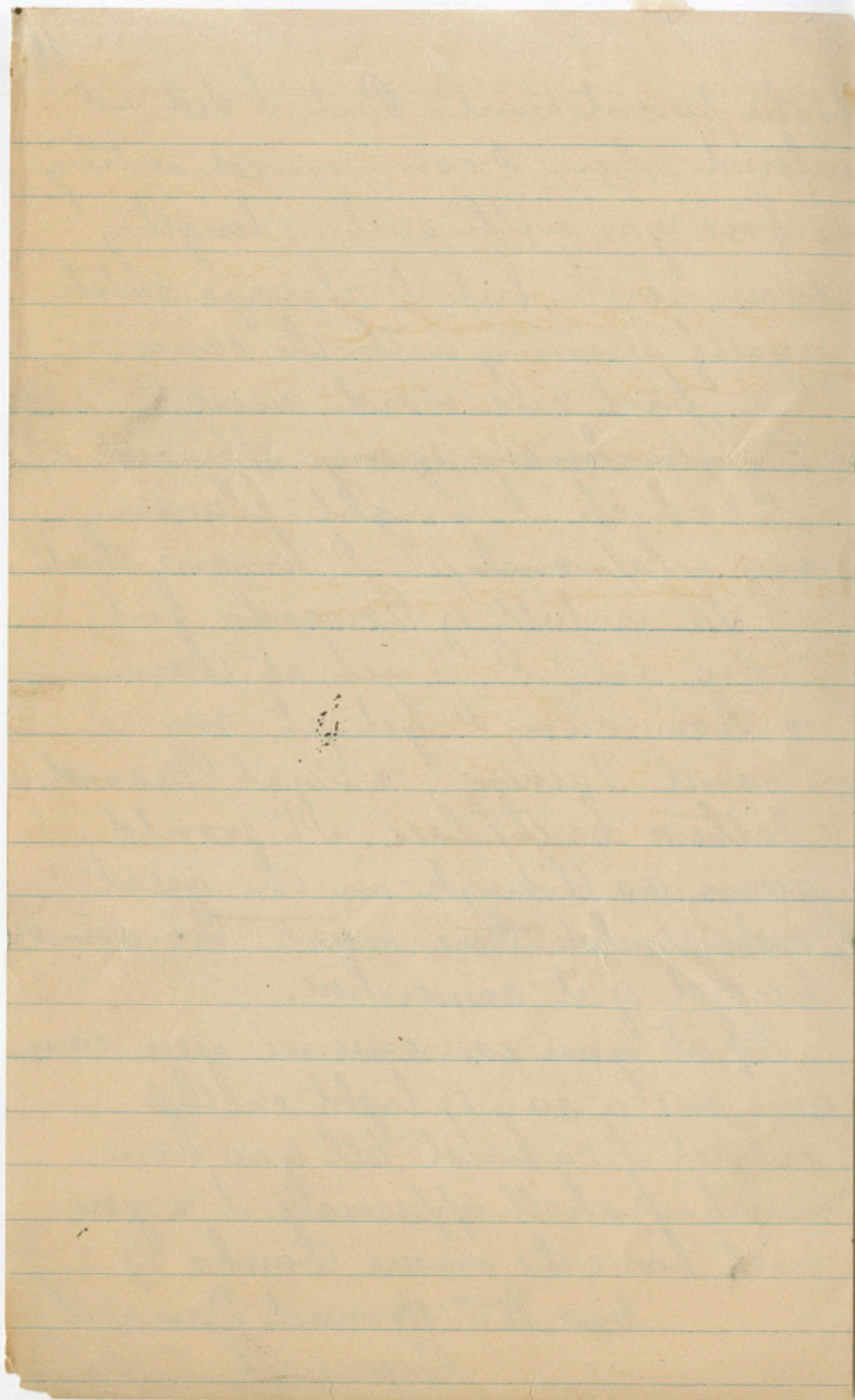
16

to the present time. But I did not
intend when I commenced writing
to bore you with such a lengthy
document, but I always catch
myself "warming with the cause",
Just one word more

Do you know of any Howard
to which I might claim
any relationship. I know that
Va. is full of Howards but
how am I to get at them
& how can I get at my
Grand Fathers, & Great Grand-
Fathers birthplace. It would
seem as though in the great
wide world there must be some
record of it somewhere.

If at your convenience you can
give me a ray of light on this
subject I cannot tell you how
much I shall appreciate it & you
will have the sincere thanks of

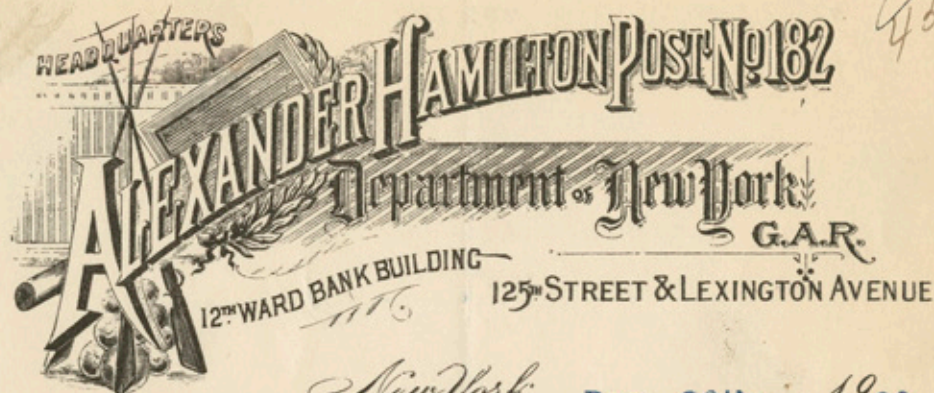
Mrs. Wm. Howard Denard,
Greenwich, Conn.



THOS. T. W. MINER, *Commander*,
1150 Forest Avenue.

GEO. P. BARRETT, *Adjutant*,
60 West 124th Street.

CHAS. H. DURYEA, *Quartermaster*,
143 West 125th Street.



New York. Dec. 20th, 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.

*150 Nassau St
NYC*

General -

Alexander Hamilton Post of the Grand Army, whose reputation, I believe, is established, will install its officers for the year 1901, at its headquarters in the Commandery Room, Twelfth Ward Bank Building, 125th. Street and Lexington Avenue, on Thursday evening, January 3rd. proximo. The installation ceremonies will be conducted by Past Commander in Chief John Palmer, of Albany.

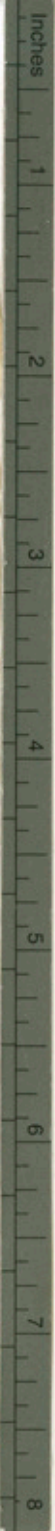
It is proposed that the addresses on this occasion shall be limited to three - one to represent the Regular Army; the second to represent the civilian element of the community; and the third to represent the Volunteers. The speakers desired by the Post are yourself, Rev. Dr. William C. Bitting and General Horatio C. King. I voice the wish of the entire Post in most cordially and urgently inviting your presence upon that occasion and soliciting the pleasure of an address from you. As our programs must go to print very shortly owing to the pressure at this holiday time upon engravers, I would be very much pleased to receive an early answer, and I sincerely trust a favorable one.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Chairman Committee of Arrangements.

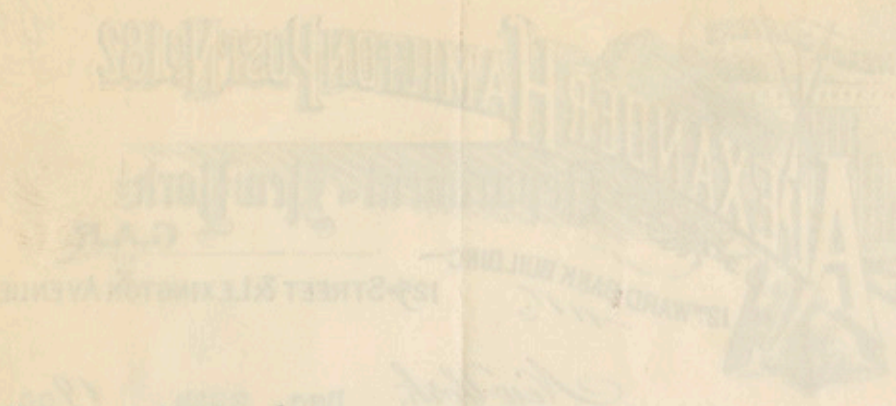
*(address, 100 Broadway)
Am Society Bldg*



THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
ASTOR LENOX TILDEN FOUNDATIONS
125 WEST 47TH STREET
NEW YORK 19

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
ASTOR LENOX TILDEN FOUNDATIONS
125 WEST 47TH STREET
NEW YORK 19

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
ASTOR LENOX TILDEN FOUNDATIONS
125 WEST 47TH STREET
NEW YORK 19



Gen. C. O. Roberts, U. S. A.
125 Madison St.
N.Y.C.

General:

Alexander Hamilton Post of the Grand Army, whose wife -
sister, I believe, is established, will likely be the latter for the
year 1901. At the headquarters in the temporary home, 125 West 47th
Street, New York, 1901. Street and Lexington Avenue, on Thursday
evening, January 2nd, previous. The dedication ceremonies will be
conducted by Post Commander in Chief John Palmer, of Albany.
It is proposed that the address on this occasion
shall be limited to three - one to represent the Grand Army; the
second to represent the civilian element of the community; and the
third to represent the Volunteers. The speakers desired by the Post
are yourself, Mr. William S. Bittling and General George C. King.
I voice the wish of the entire Post in most cordially and warmly
inviting your presence upon that occasion and soliciting the pleasure
of an address from you. As our program must go to print very shortly
owing to the pressure of this holiday time upon engravers, I would be
very much pleased to receive an early answer, and I sincerely trust
a favorable one.

Very respectfully,

John Palmer, General

Charles Douglas of Springfield

Long Experience, Large Facilities, and Liberal Terms, have enabled us to command The Best Books of the Best Authors.

Authors Represented

JOHN B. GOUGH.
GEN. WM. T. SHERMAN.
GEN. F. I. DODGE.
HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.
ROSE TERRY COOKE.
HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD.
ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS.
MARY CLEMMER.
MARION HARLAND.
KATE SANBORN.
LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON.
REV. LYMAN ABBOTT D.D.
HELEN CAMPBELL.

MARY A. LIVERMORE.
LUCY LARCOM.
LUCIA GILBERT RUNKLE.
ELIZABETH CADY STANTON.
SUSAN COOLIDGE.
MRS. A. D. T. WHITNEY.
JULIA WARD HOWE.
LAURA CURTIS BULLARD.
LILIAN WHITING.
ELIZABETH BRYANT JOHNSTON.
ELIZABETH T. SPRING.
THO'S W. KNOX.
CHIEF INSPECTOR THOMAS BYRNES.
REV. FRANCIS E. CLARK, D.D.

A. D. Worthington & Company
PUBLISHERS OF SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS.

Hartford, Conn. Dec. 20, 1900.

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

My Dear General:-

When can I see you in New York, and please give me your office address there. In case you are not expecting to be in New York in the near future, will you be at Burlington?

I wish to talk with you about a certain matter, but would rather meet you in New York, that being by far the most convenient for me.

Believe me to remain

Very truly yours,

A. D. Worthington

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8

W. D. Huntington & Company
PUBLISHERS OF SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS

W. D. Huntington & Company
1800, No. 1800

General C. G. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

My Dear General:-

When can I see you in New York, and please give me
your office address there. In case you are not expecting to be in
New York in the near future, will you be at Burlington?
I wish to talk with you about a certain matter, but would rather
meet you in New York, that being by far the most convenient for me.

Believe me to remain

Very truly yours,

W. D. Huntington

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

443

Rev. GEO. H. CATE,
District Secretary.
R. F. CUMMINGS,
Treasurer.

NEW ENGLAND BRANCH:
54 Bromfield Street,
BOSTON.

Gen. O. O. HOWARD, President.
W. W. RAND, D.D., Secretaries.
G. L. SHEARER, D.D.,
LOUIS TAG, Asst. Treasurer.

Gen O. O. Howard

Dec. 21, 1900.

Boston, Mass.,

Dear Gen. Howard:

Post Chaplain Brown
U.S. A. stationed at San Juan, Porto
Rico, writes me that he is now
very anxious to provide a good
loan library for his men there.
He says that it is very difficult to
secure private gifts of books of any
value.

If I can raise \$50. to provide this
library; will you do us the favor
of selecting the books from our stock
in New York? It would take but a
short time, and it would confer
a favor on the soldiers, and upon
us all if you would kindly consent

to make this election.

Yours fraternally

Geo. H. Cate

P.S.

If you give your Consent, I shall be very
Careful not to interfere with your special
work while you are with us. There is plenty
of room for us both.

Yours &c

G. H. C.

NEW YORK
LONDON
CHICAGO

F. TENNYSON NEELY CO.,
PUBLISHERS.

114 FIFTH AVENUE,

CABLE ADDRESS
TENNYSON 458

TELEPHONE
1842-18TH ST.

NEW YORK, December 22, 1900.

Dear Sir:

I am receiving many letters such as the enclosed from those with whom I have dealt. The publication of such letters will doubtless be of mutual advantage to author and publisher.

If you desire to contribute an expression for this purpose, it will be highly appreciated.

I remain,

Faithfully yours,

& with all good wishes

General O. O. Howard,

10 East 23rd Street,

New York City.

*Yrs
F. Tennyson Neely*

NEW YORK
LONDON
CHICAGO

F. TENNYSON NEELY CO.

NEW YORK
LONDON
CHICAGO

PUBLISHERS.

11 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, December 22, 1900.

Dear Sir:

I am receiving many letters such as the
enclosed from those with whom I have dealt. The
publication of such letters will doubtless be of
mutual advantage to author and publisher.
If you desire to contribute an expression
for this purpose, it will be highly appreciated.

I remain,

Respectfully yours,

with all good wishes

General O. O. Howard,

10 East 23rd Street,

New York City.

Mr. Tennyson Neely

Ernest Hume

Boston Dec 23. 1900

1900

My Dear Gen

Companion

It was so very pleasing
to us all to have fun with
us Sat Eve at the meeting
of our Medial Assn. At that
meeting you asked a question
to one could at the
time answer it was
at the time Gen Burnside
went through "Cumberland
Gap" He has consulted
my records and find the
following. Left Crab
Orchard by Sept 10/63

2 Marched through the
"Gap" Sept 20th at 10 A.M.
Sycamore Sept 21. Sept
at Morrilton where we
staid for 3 days 24 Marched
to new market, Sept 25 forded
Holston River Sept 26 Entered
Knaxville Oct 17 Siege
Commenced Morning of Nov
29 the attack was made
on Ft Sanders, Dec 4
Retreat of Longstreet. Dec 5th
Jan with a part of your Corp.
with Sherman & Granger
came to our relief &
were encamped 13 miles
from us. Thanking
dear Genl I do wish

I have been thinking of
 "Pop" left 20th at 10 A.M.
 of course left 21. Left
 at 10 o'clock. When we
 start from day 24. Reached
 at 10 o'clock, left 20. Then
 Hoboken. Left 20. Then
 New York. Left 17. Then
 New York. Then left 17. Then
 of the other two. Then
 on the 10th. Dec 17
 of the 10th. Dec 17
 for with a great number of
 with the same. I have
 come from the
 have been 10 miles
 from the 10th. Then
 at 10 o'clock.

I in reply to this you
would send me an
Autograph letter to place
in my Collection, I have the
same name all framed
of Gen. Grant, Sheridan^{my},
Sherman, Logan, Wash
Butler Hancock and I
do want to add yours to
the Collection, would you
kindly comply.

Your friend & companion

Samuel C. Wright

Wm. E. O. Howard ¹⁸⁵⁴ Crutcher House
Boston Mass

P.S. I was in 21 Bottles from
times named 3 times
reported dead and as for
know see the medal?

5 cm

247. 2nd Avenue
Dec. 23rd - 1900

My dear General Howard -

Will you come
& take dinner with me on
Saturday evening next at seven
o'clock. Rev. Mr. Upham from
Philadelphia (my husband's nephew,
whom I think you have met) is
coming to me on Thursday to
remain over Sunday & I know it
would be a pleasure for him
to see you, not to speak of myself.
Yours
E. C.

Possibly Mr. Jannet U.S.A. who
was on Guernsey's Island may
be with us - he is a Brother-in-law
of Rev. Mr. Upham.

Should you be engaged Saturday
Evening could you come
Friday? Let me hear from
you as soon as convenient
that I may write to Mr. Jannet.
That last sentence was rather
unnecessary for I know that
you are always prompt.

Sincerely yours
Elizabeth Kendall Upham

I am much interested
in the Industrial Home
for crippled children
for which I am
calling on all my
friends as we are
trying very hard to
enlarge our quarters.
The house is too
small to accommodate

422 BEACON STREET

Dear Mr. Howard,-
We are just
moving into a new
house which certainly
cost up money. My
few charities here
I feel must have
all there is left.

all the poor little creatures
who might come -

Hoping you are well

I am, Sincerely,

Francis Converse Land.

December - 24th

EMIL OELBERMANN,
PRESIDENT.
ERNEST L. ALLEN,
VICE-PRESIDENT.
WILLIAM S. NEWELL,
SECRETARY.
JAMES M. FORBUSH,
EDWIN M. CRAGIN,
ASS'T SECRETARIES.

AGENCY

C275

GERMAN AMERICAN INSURANCE CO.

OF NEW YORK.

G. W. BALLOCH, AGENT.

Washington, D. C., **DEC 24 1900** 189

Dear General:

You know it is not
in my nature to rejoice in the
downfall of any man, but yet
I cannot feel sorry, that our
old enemy Genl. A. B. Gardner,
has at last received his deserts.
The old adage holds good in
his case, as well as others.

"The mills of the Gods grind slowly
But they grind exceeding fine".
Remember me to all the family
and may this Christmas Season
bring you peace —

Sincerely & Truly
G. W. Balloch

445

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

Dec. 24, 1900

My dear General.

In the quiet of my office, after a rushing day, I drop these hasty lines to tell you I love you, and miss you after such a long week. I hope all the work may tell, here & hereafter, for the University.

Will you accept as my Christmas gift to you the Memorandum you gave me for \$30.⁰⁰ loaned, which I now enclose. Please add to the original collection, of Sun. Ev. at Harvard Church, \$2.⁴⁵ which I have added to your receipt given. This was brought in by the Asst. Pastor to-day.

This amount I apply to the bill for printing which does not cover ^{but} I will pay it just the same.

Office of the Superintendent of
Port of Boston, Mass.,

Dec. 24, 1900

#1

For copies of the
Annual Report of the
Superintendent of the
Port of Boston, Mass.,
I should be glad to send
you the same in reply
to your letter of the 19th
inst. If you would
be so good as to
send me your name
and address, I will
be glad to send you
a copy of the report.

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

#2

You bright Stenographer, Miss
Ellis, has just called and was
disappointed to know you had gone.

I shall be anxious to hear
from the Larry incident &
hope Mrs. L. is improving.

Hope you reached N.Y.
in time for your family
gathering and with earnest
wishes for a Merry Xmas & happy
New Year I am always Cordially Yours,

W. J. Blanchard
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.

P.S. I mail the "Myles Handich" book, letters
and other papers to day.

Office of the Secretary of the
Board of Boston, Mass.

For the right to the
Bill's has just called and
appointed to the for
I shall be surprised to hear
from the many incidents
hope Mrs. A. is improving.
Hope you reached N.Y.
in time for your family
gathering and the
letter for a young Mrs. as staff
then I am always cordially
Yours
Wm. W. Brewster

LAW OFFICES
EDGAR O. ACHORN.
CHADWICK BUILDING,
ROOMS 36 AND 37. 5 TREMONT STREET.

TELEPHONE, 1598 HAYMARKET.

BOSTON, Dec 24 1900.

My Dear General: I took a lady out to the
Harvard Church last night - I hear you
talk whom I hoped might give something
she carried away one of your slips.
Your story was interesting and I think
bore good fruit.
Oh! how I wish I had had any idea
that you would ask me to pay some
thing! I might have done you some
service. I really believe I could help
you if I once got into the swing of it.
Now do take a little rest! You looked
worn and weary to me last night.
I wish you a happy New Year and
if you see any way in which I
can help you let me know -
Very Sincerely Yrs Edgar O. Achorn

Kuhl

A. J. STOWE, Prop.

Enroute

Jackson, Mich., Dec 24 1900

General O. O. Stoward

150 Nassau Street, New York City

My dear General:

I have put the matter plainly to the Central Lyceum Bureau of Rochester, N.Y. and begged them to let me off for Feb. 11th and I think they will do so.

So you can with reasonable safety, as you suggested put me on the program.

It would be a good plan to put it about the middle. Then there'll be a reasonable certainty of a good patriotic stir up in that part of the program just before the long oration.

Poem (original) "Nancy Stanke"

Frederick Emerson Brooks

Something of that sort will be about right.

I will let you know as soon as I hear from the bureau - A word to Manager H. St. Rich from you might cap the affair -

I thank you for the honor and trust he will arrange for me to come

Yours very devotedly Frederick Emerson Brooks

182 to 1825

457

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
Inches

W. J. STOWE, PROP.

Jackson, Miss. Feb 24 1860

General C. C. Stowers

My dear General

I have put the matter
relating to the Central Government of
Alabama up and down since the war
for Feb 11 and I think they will be so
as you can not reasonably expect as you
suggested but not the program
I would be a great pleasure to put about the
world then there is a reasonable
certainty of a good future this up in that
kind of the program first before the day after

Yours (cognate) Henry Davis
The Jackson Herald

Nothing of it yet will be about it.
I will suggest to you as an
and from it to you - I want to suggest
it to you with my own eyes and
I will be a great pleasure to you

Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

Office of the President.

Philadelphia.

December 24th, 1900.

Dear Sir:

*I take pleasure
in enclosing you herewith an Annual
pass for the coming year.*

Very respectfully

A. Cassatt

President.

*ackd
12/24/00.*

151

Thompson & Co.
Office of the President

Philadelphia
December 24th, 1800.

Dear Sir,

I have pleasure

in enclosing you herewith an account

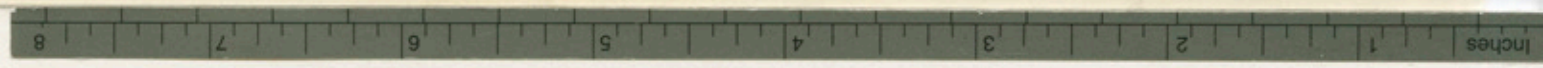
of the sum for the coming year

Very respectfully

Wm. Thompson

President

100/100



Barnegat Park, N.J.

Dec 24th 1900.

My dear General:

I called at
your office Friday:
but, you were out.

I will be in
New York again in
a few days & then
see you.

I trust you &
Yours may have
1417

a very happy
Xmas.

Very Sincerely Yours,
Wm. J. Farrow.

Providence. 10th Dec
Mund. Dec 24.

Dear Sue:— I expect to meet
you at the train but as
it does not stop this
side of New London, I
will not board it &
ride on, nor do I wish
to overburden you before
Christmas with the problems
I have tried so long to carry
alone, God helping. There
is nothing that should
cause us to give up,
nor to lower our standard,
but there are matters that
must be attended to
concerning the school.

I will write more fully
after today.

1st Let me say I sleep
the work at Grant Lee
in the best of shape,
with teachers carefully
trained and scholars
obedient, happy and
earnest. The whole section
round about, is sanguine.

its praises. There was
a work more hopeful.
As the students there
are constantly with
their teachers they are
soon brought into our
ways and become loyal
and obedient.

As I outlined in my
report last May,
the case is different
at Harrow. The spirit
of lawlessness in the
village is unparalled to
students in spite of
the care of good teachers.
Mr. Weaver got along
because he yielded to
them, but they defrauded
our property etc.

Mr. Bowman and
his wife are cultured
teachers, lacking in
tact perhaps, but try-
ing to do their duty,
have had a hard time
of it. I pushed him to
stop such acts of van-
dalism as trying to
destroy the shed or the
Gen had built, cutting
trees.

breaking telegrams again,
and he began to draw
the lines of another if.

He found out several
and sent them hence
to stay till he called
on them. He consulted
with me by phone and
it was agreed not
to prosecute, for there
is no law in the matter
even if we felt little
taking such a course,
but a paper was
drawn up for them to
sign, acknowledging
the error and promising
hereafter to respect
the rights of property.

Mr. Carr, who caused
Mr. Lawrence to appear
signifying the ~~harmless~~
element, and rather
than sign, they have
proposed a school of
their own. It is a fact
that they are able and
ought to maintain
a school of their own.

As it is we are pouring
 in the most of our
 money on a district
 school instead of edu-
 cating the best youth
 of the mercurians as
 we are doing at
 Grant-Lee. I propose
 to stand back of Mr.
 Burman. The directors
 let out the fact that he
 was a trial and the
 Weaver element has
 taken advantage of this
 fact to drive him out.
 If they are allowed to
 dictate there never can
 be any such thing as
 good discipline there.
 Now I find my time
 slipping away. I shall
 remain here awhile
 as I have everything
 but this one question
 of Harrow all settled.
 My wife will be
 here as soon as she
 can travel for she
must have rest for

inches 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

who it is and one party
on the west of our
Murray on a this first
actual results of labor
Catching the best quantity
of the present and on
the one hand with
Horse-Lee. I suppose
the blood is lost of them
Horse-Lee. I suppose
let out the first lot of
was on trial and the
Horse-Lee. I suppose
taken advantage of this
first to change their
of the one volume to
the state there were even
be any such thing as
grays also capturing them
which I find very true
I suppose that I shall
keep on in the capital
no I suppose every thing
but this one question
of horse all better
I suppose that will be
the one reason for the
consequence for the
Horse-Lee. I suppose

25

5

her nerves. I am
 somewhat tired
 with broken rest
 for a month but
 well and full of
 hope if we go
 straight. We must
 condense in the
 four lessons proposed.
 The present question
 has the time arrived
 for it in this crisis
 or shall we work
 in in spite of
 this opposition?

More to follow -
 Keep up courage.

Yours truly
 J. H. H. L.

10.5. #

inches 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

her mother. I can
be contented as long

as I have no more

for a moment but

regrets and feelings

of one who

is dead.

The mother

is dead.

She is dead.

She is dead.

She is dead.

She is dead.

She is dead.

She is dead.

She is dead.

She is dead.

She is dead.

She is dead.

She is dead.

She is dead.

She is dead.

She is dead.