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My dear General

I find the enclosed slip on my desk, where, I think, it fell from your Mem. Book. Thinking it may be of some importance to you I take the liberty of sending it to you

Thanking you again for your kind courtesy to my "boys & girls"

I am most sincerely yours

R. H. Holbrook

[Jan. 1901]

Dear General Howard:

Mama said she knew you when she was a little girl. I am very interested in Civil War and am reading about it now. The book said that at the Battle of Fair Oaks when you got your arm wounded you met General Kearney who had had his left arm wounded some years before and said, "We will bury our gloves to-gether, Kearney." Did you realy say it? How many men were there in your brigade? We have got the map you drew about the battle of Gettysburg when you were here one night.

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What body of troops did you
command at Gettysburg?
Mama sends love to Bessie
and all

Your friend
Fred Surigert

631 Marshall St.
Portland
Ore.

Fort Hamilton, New York,

January 1, 1901.

Mr. H. S. Howard,

150 Nassau St., New York City.

Sir:-

In reply to your letter of yesterday, I have the honor to inform you that the arrangements and the compensation suggested therein are entirely satisfactory to me and the Band. Some twenty-two members of the band will be available. I will inform Mr. Frank, the leader of the 5th Artillery band, of the project, and of the proposed conference between Mr. Damrosch and himself.

Very respectfully,

Jno I Rodgers

Colonel 5th Artillery.

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Gen. O. O. Howard,

150 Nassau st., New York City.

Dear Gen. Howard:---

In response to your esteemed favor we are sending to the American Tract Society for the Soldiers' Library one copy of each of your three books published by us. We assure you that we are very glad to do this.

In connection with the taking of our inventory it has come to the notice of the manager that no settlement was called for by you last year, and consequently none made. We were in Europe several months, and supposed that the matter had been attended to during our absence, which was during the usual time for such payments. We therefore find ourselves in your debt on account of "Henry" and "Donald", not as much as we could wish, as the public are past feeling the same interest in war-time stories, however excellent, that formerly existed. The revision of "Donald's Schooldays" seems likely to secure a more or less continued sale and prove profitable. When the affairs of the new year allow us to complete the making up of our authors' accounts, we shall be glad to balance accounts with you.

Wishing you a very happy "new century," we are,

Very respectfully yours,

Lee and Shepard.

W. F. Gregory

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Quaker City · O 1/1 1901

Dear Sir,

I write you for information in regard as to who commanded the Army of the Tennessee & 17th Corps on & prior to the 22nd of July 1864. I am having a dispute with one of my old comrades the wager to this matter hence this letter. I contend that Gen Blair commanded the 17th Corps & Gen McPherson the army of the Tennessee & the other party contend that Gen McPherson was in command of 17th Corps & Gen Howard the army of the Tennessee please to inform me as to who is in the wrong & oblige

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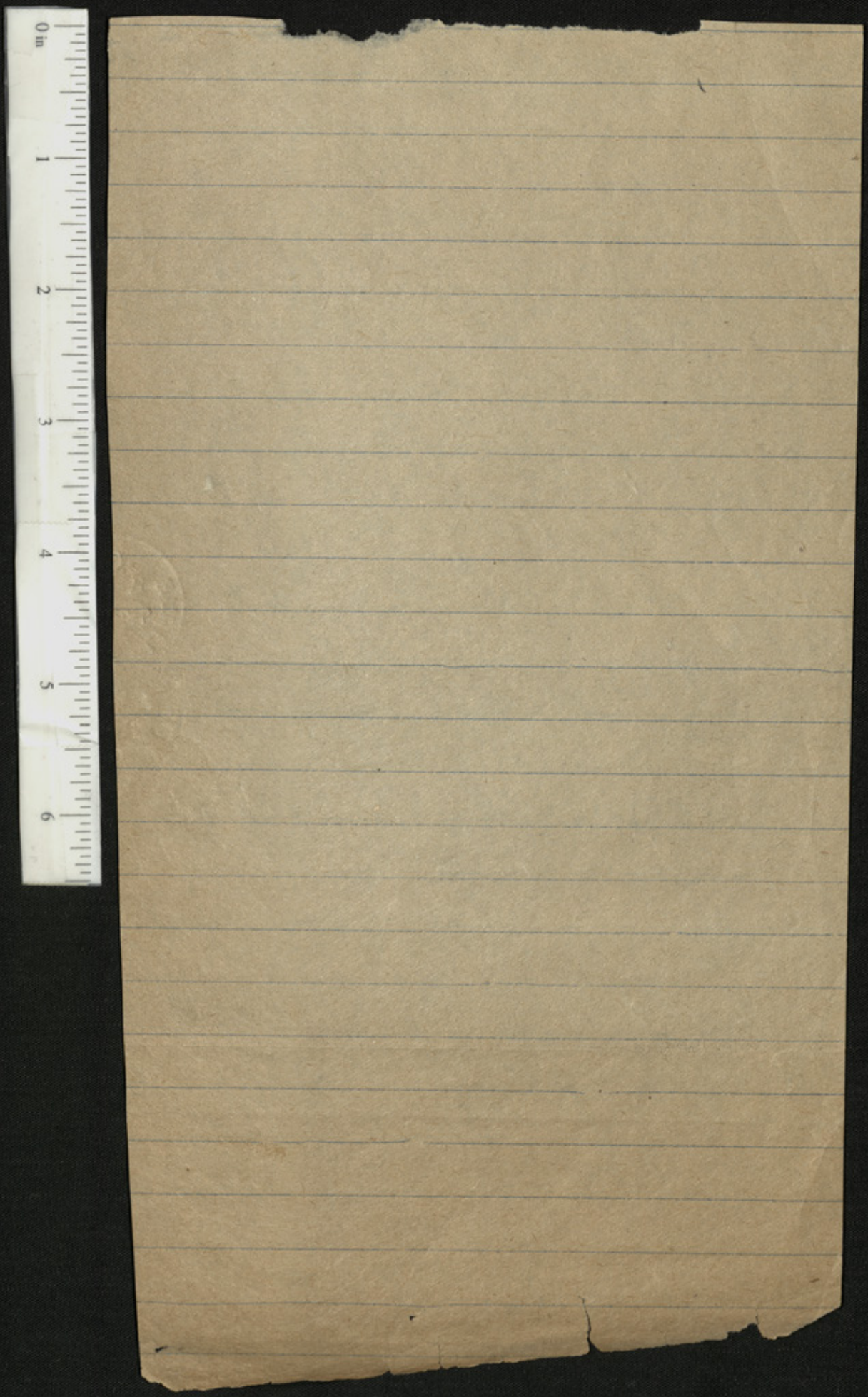

Jasper, Ga. Jan 1, 1901
Gen O. O. Howard.

My dear General.

There comes a time in the life of most men, when the sorely need a friend; or friends. That time, General, has come to me. I surely need the influence and help of friends. I had four boys, whom I had carefully educated and started in business; but I have lost them all. Not one left to council or help me. Two of them died in government service, and left each a family of small children wholly unprovided for. Congress has never made any provision for the widows and orphan children of men who lost their lives in the railway mail service. My youngest son was killed and burned up in his car. I have been doing the best I could to care for those thus left penniless, untill I can carry the burden no longer. Our home is mortgaged, and the obligations past due; and I have no means to meet them. I laid the matter before the President

Many months ago; and he very frankly told me that I was carrying burdens that the government ought to assist me in bearing. He told me that he would provide for me with some suitable position, at the earliest possible hour. But time has passed on, and nothing has been done for me. Now, there is an opening where the President can help me. There is to be a Chaplain appointed at the Federal Prision at Atlanta Georgia. Of course this would be every way "suitable" for me. There will be many applicants for the place. I am now asking those officers, under whom I have served, to see the President for me, or write him, and ask him to give me the place.

My dear General, will you help me in the matter; either by seeing him or writing to him, and ask him to give me the place; I feel sure he would give the place to one who has served the Country by faithful service, rather than one who has never done a days work for the government. General, I will be more greatful to you than I have words to tell you. What is done must be done quickly

Yours respectfully,

S M Murrill. W S A

Subject Relief map of Gettysburg

Philadelphia, Pa.

Major General O. O. Howard,

Jan 1. 1900.

[c/e 1901]

Rutland, Vt.

General — To introduce myself, I commanded the 150th P.V. (Bucktails) at Gettysburg, where I lost an arm on July 1st.

I am just finishing a few relief maps of 5X3 miles of the Battlefield of Gettysburg, and if you are to be in Boston, New York, Phila or Washington in a week or ten days, I would much like to have you see one of them, and give me your opinion of it.

The map is drawn or modeled on a scale inch to 600 ft — vertical scale inch to 100 ft. All farm houses are shown, also woods, roads, water and the famous stone wall. If you will so favor me, please let me know whether you are likely to soon be in any of the cities named above.

I am, Very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

H. S. Huidekoper

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New York, January 1, 1901.
9 P.M.

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

Sir:— (Hospitality:

We very much regret that we have lost time on Monday to meet your representative, — having to leave town, hastily; but we will be very pleased to see him to-morrow, (Wednesday), or on Thursday, and will give him every facility in the

way of examination and explanation of our work. We court the fullest inquiry, and are always glad to meet any interested person. We beg to state that we are still sharp in the conflict, – tho' suffering occasional defeats, and often routed and found in full retreat, but, by the Grace of God, we often able to make our stand.

Hoping you are quite well, this season, we are, etc.,

Very Respy Yours,

Geo. B. McClellan
Gov. Jersey City

WILLIAM HAUPTMANN.
PASTOR OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

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Genoa, Nebraska, Jan. 1 1901

My Dear Gen. Howard:-

A happy New Year to you. May you enjoy for many years the blessed fruits of your service to mankind.

I received your letter containing congratulations and request for offering. You have done so much for me that it has long been my desire to show my appreciation in a good substantial manner, and I will now let you into what was a secret. At Fullerton we have a plan to organize a large public meeting & present the cause of Lincoln Univ. It was our plan to call this meeting

during the old century, but a serious Smallpox has come over the town & all public meetings are prohibited. Lieut. Street is taking an active part in the matter & I think that as soon as the Health Board allows we will have a good offering to send.

We wanted to let you have this offering as a New Years surprise, but now that it is out may I not ask a little help to prepare my speech. Some literature giving history and characteristics of these people you know.

Again wishing you ~~greetings~~ greatest blessings & long life I remain

Yours

Bill.

CCB. Jan 2, 1901]

The Thirty-first Annual Dinner

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[Rec'd 1901]

My dear General :-

You asked me one day when you were here with reference to Arthur F. Estabrook, Esq., a banker, who was so cordial to you last year and became your subscriber for $100. If you will write one of your characteristic letters to him and send it to me at once, I think that might be duplicated. He leaves Boston the last of the week and this must be attended to by return mail.

I had a very pretty letter from Bessie this morning, acknowledging the receipt of the simple Christmas gift sent over by you.

The news from Des Moines is very encouraging and matters are moving on successfully.

Kind regards to all at home and at your office, and with the compliments of the season, I am

Very sincerely, yours,

L. L. Blanchard.

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

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247 Fifth Avenue
Jan. 2 - 1901

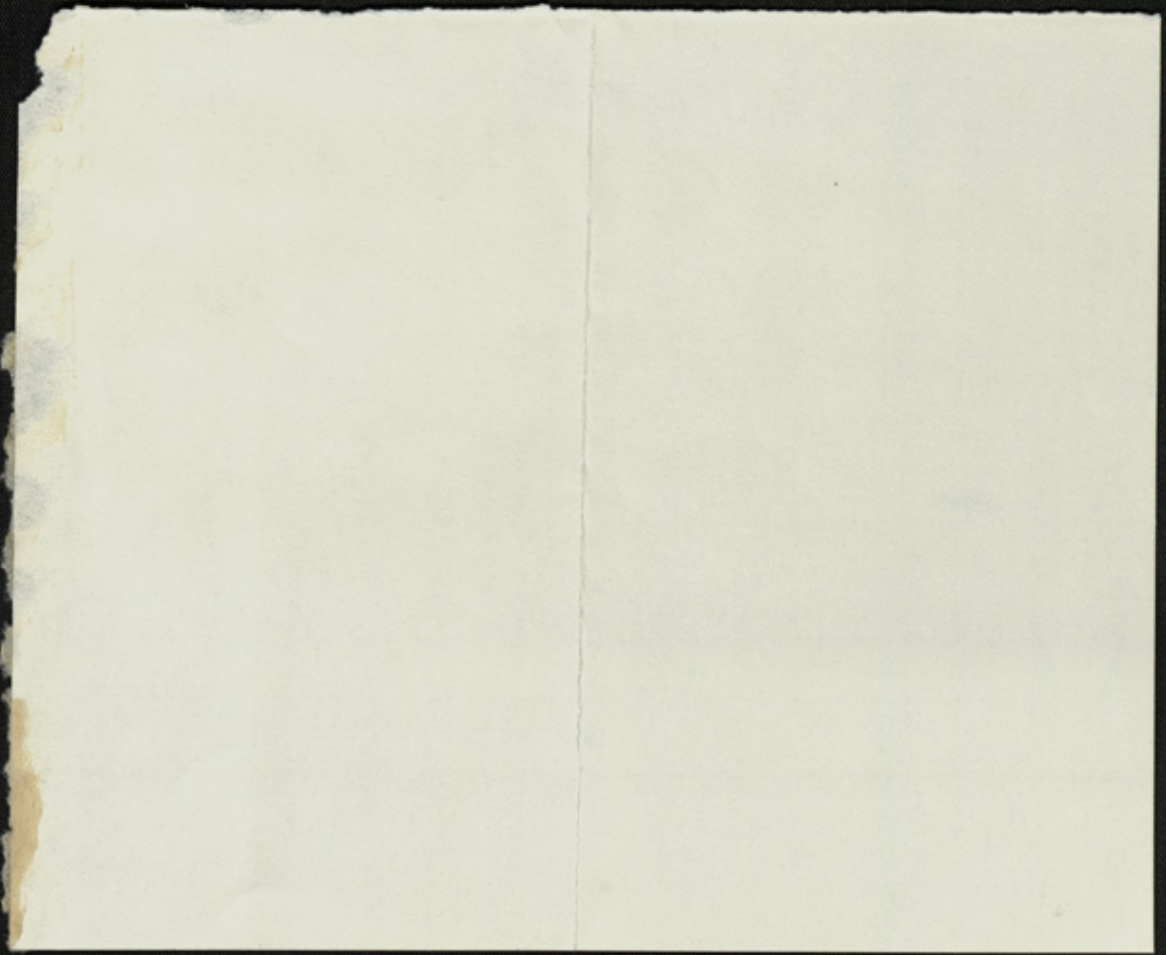
My dear General Howard

General Leslie's daughter - of whom I spoke to you - is coming to spend this next Sunday with me & will you come & dine with us at seven o'clock on Saturday.

Major-Genl. Leslie died many years ago & this is his only surviving daughter - the last of her family.

Sincerely yours
Elizabeth Randall Upham.

P.T.O.



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Jan 2, 1901

General O. O. Howard N.Y. City

My dear Genl Howard: I have had the honor and pleasure of meeting you, and grasping the hand nearest your heart, and it is the gratified boast of our baby — now 6 ft 4 inch — aka Soph at Yale — that he once sat in your lap. All of which occurred when you visited our Ottawa Kansas Chautauqua Assembly some years ago, and were stopped at our tent as you strolled through the grounds under escort of our old Pastor Rev. D. C. Milner, then Prest of the Assembly and now located in Joliet Ill. All of this preliminary to saying I have been interested in and stirred up by the published accounts of the investigation concerning Cadet Booz's experiences when at the Academy. I have a suspicion that the peculiar circumstances of the investigation are — mulding speaking — somewhat conducive to — — an economical use of the truth, the underclass traditions with many being — — fully as sacred as the "whole truth"! I have wondered if the idea is altogether too utopian to have it physically

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safe for a medium strength boy to enter there, even granting that he is inclined to be a physical coward.

There should certainly be other ~~and more ced~~ ways of getting rid of him, and more creditable to ~~his superiors~~ upper classmen. I must confess I have been greatly stirred up and indignant at this. I see say officer should punish such hazing to the extent if necessary of depopulating the institution and refilling often enough to get a class or aggregation of men without any mixture of bullies. I have been wishing that some clean enterprising magazine would draw out an article on the subject from Lyn. A Howard. I believe something should be said by the right person, and further if there were a few dismissals of ringleaders and instructors in bravery, it might have a wholesome influence. Apologizing for my intrusion I remain

Respy Yours R J Waddell

Albany N.Y.

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JAN 2 1901

Dear General:-

Last September the Ex. Com. voted to dismiss Mr. Spencer. I have hired him a day or two at a time in special cases since. He has just called on me stating that he had been offered 120.00 per month as a Supt. in Texas.

Now, if we build, he is invaluable to us, as he laid the old foundations, quarried the stone and can teach the boys how to labor on stone etc. He will stay here for 75.00 per month. If we had the money to build I should know just what to say. As it is I hate to

lose hold of him, but do not care to take the responsibility of asking him to stay by us.

I know you must be busy, but if you think he had better be held write me.

Yours Fraternally,

John Hale Larry.

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STATE OF NEW YORK
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ALBANY

January 2 1901

General O. O. Howard,

150 Nassau Street,

New York City.

My dear General:

Your letter of December 28th is just before me this morning. I find now that it will not be possible for me to accept the invitation to preside at the Lincoln Birthday celebration on February 11th. I regret this exceedingly as I hoped to be able to so arrange my engagements as to enable me to do so.

With kind regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

T. R. Roosevelt

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Sincerely yours,

cer Trask,
New York.

January 2nd, 1901.

General O. O. Howard,

150 Nassau St.,

New York.

My dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of yours in behalf of the Lincoln University. I am already interested in three or four educational institutions in which I am a Trustee, all of which are in a very similar position to yours,- all short of money, and all begging for it, so that I feel that whatever I can give in this direction is due to them.

Regretting my inability to help you at this time,

Yours truly,

Spencer Trask

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Long Branch City, N. J., Jan. 2
[1901]

Dear Sir -

Since I wrote to you I have been quite sick, and am not yet able to arrange for the lecture - I am afraid we can not have it in Jan. anyway, but will let you know if we do decide -

Yours respectfully.

P. A. Smalley.

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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

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Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Jan. 2, 1906.

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

Dear Gen. Howard: The different departments of Lincoln Mem. University opened again yesterday, and I am happy to say, with very flattering prospects; Many of the young men who have been out teaching have returned and brought others with them. The greatest question that confronts us now is how to take care of them. Grant-Lee is filled to the limit. How much we need another building near there.

The little disturbance has nearly all blown over; many of the boys have returned. We have had to use some diplomacy and tact to mend matters; that ought to have been done by Dr. Larry; but now we hope everything will proceed more smoothly. Wishing you good luck for the work, I am Sincerely Yours.

Chas. F. Eager

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Gen. O. O. Howard
30 West 59 St

Dear Sir In repairing your scabbard some of the engraving was erased, we have restored as much as we can but are undecided about the date and would be much obliged if you will advise us concerning same. Very respectfully
The Gorham Co
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Knoxville Tenn. - Jany 3. 1901

Genl O. O. Howard.

During the years of your active interest in Educational affairs at Cumberland Gap. it has not been my privilege to meet you. Several times I learned - just too late - of your having been in our city.

I have not seen you since you presided at our Cong. H. M. meeting in Washington City - some years ago. when you recognized me as a "Companion" from my Loyal Legion button (Ohio Commandery)

My army associations were all with the Army of the Potomac under Grant. Meade. Sheridan - McIntosh - & especially Custer, as Chaplain 3rd New Jersey Cavalry. But enough of introduction.

For about thirteen years I have stood at this outpost. The City of Knoxville seemed a very promising centre of hopefulness: Pilgrim church was organized with some good material - and has aimed - from the day I came to it - to represent active - strong

Xr influence. We were generously assisted by our Building Board — for we knew we must appear well & practically compete with other city churches. Our people, never numerous, from the first identified themselves with all Xtn & other good work — Pilgrim Church by its active representatives — touches vitally — Children's Home — New City Hospital — Women's Xn Association — Y. M. C. A. — &c. &c. To myself, always Southern people & churches have been cordial & fraternal — as if there never had been strife;

From thirty members we came — we went on to about 100 — then came business troubles. A big RR. Division was eliminated from the Southern System — and we lost employees — officers &c. Hard times drove our people — all new — citizens — back — in many cases. While, for the Southern churches, if there was financial loss, it did not mean decreasing members.

Doubtless you have known pretty of all this. My reports have needed to be in minor strains

The Church Building Society has been patient - tho' it must get continue so. The Home Board is the same. Dr. Clark looked in on us about ten years ago. Dr. Kincaid was here over-night = & no representative of either Society has been here over a Sunday. But my old friend & neighbor Dr. A. F. Brand - six years a dear fellow worker in Syracuse N.Y. has been with us - a welcome visitor & last year spent a Sunday - worshipping quietly with us.

but the flag was not hauled down or dishonored;

I fear the Home Board gets weary with aiding us - tho' we ask one half what was voluntarily given - at the start $500 - in place of $1000. As a personal matter - I accept $500. (I have since the finish - time came) less than was promised - & I make no complaint. Pilgrim church stands representing Congregationalism for a great extent of country - except as we have a small colored church here - and A. M. A. does a - excellent work in the region about us.

W.

Now Dear General Howard:
do you wonder that we feel as
if we at least have missed a
good thing — when we learn, now
and then that the President of
our peculiar Board has been
in our city & made no sign!

I hate to suggest any work
to you — but if we could have you
at some convenient time — to
give us a Lecture — it would
do us great good.

A Democratic Governor ap-
pointed me — a year ago —

Chaplain VIth Regt N. G. S. J.

A Southern University (U. of J. in
our city) honored me by a D.D.
degree. I am Chaplain of the
Sons of Revolution — title of D. A.
R. and Honorary Member & Chap.
Cam of Spanish War Veterans; I
beg you to give that I refer
to these to illustrate a little
more of how Pilgrim Church is
recognized — and all this down in Dixie

It will give me pleasure to
enjoy the privilege of calling on you,
if in the city. I think this short in-
formal letter may help us to meet you.

Very Truly — John H. Prague

Cambridge Jan. 3. 1901.

Will Gen. Howard favor Mr. Whittemore by writing his signature on a slip saying "Enclosure received," and sending it back in the directed envelope, to be kept with other valued autographs?

Jan. 3. 1901.

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New York, Jan. 4th, 1901.

Gen'l. O. O. Howard,

30 West 59th Street,

New York.

Dear General Howard:-

Whatever may transpire constraining a separation in work or co-operation in affairs wherein you and I may be deeply interested, I shall never cease to have a profound regard for my Commander of the 4th Army Corps. We may have views at variance and our methods differ, but my admiration and deep regard for a brave soldier will always remain with me.

I desire to thank you cordially for your warm expressions of regard.

My resignation from the Treasurership of the University was, you remember contemplated a year or more ago, and I feel that it is best that I should be relieved from a number of offices I now hold in various organizations.

With kind regards to Mrs. Howard and your family, believe me,

Yours very truly,

H H Adams

(Ed. 10-8-1900—1,000,000.)

No. 19. TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Boston Jan. 4. 1900

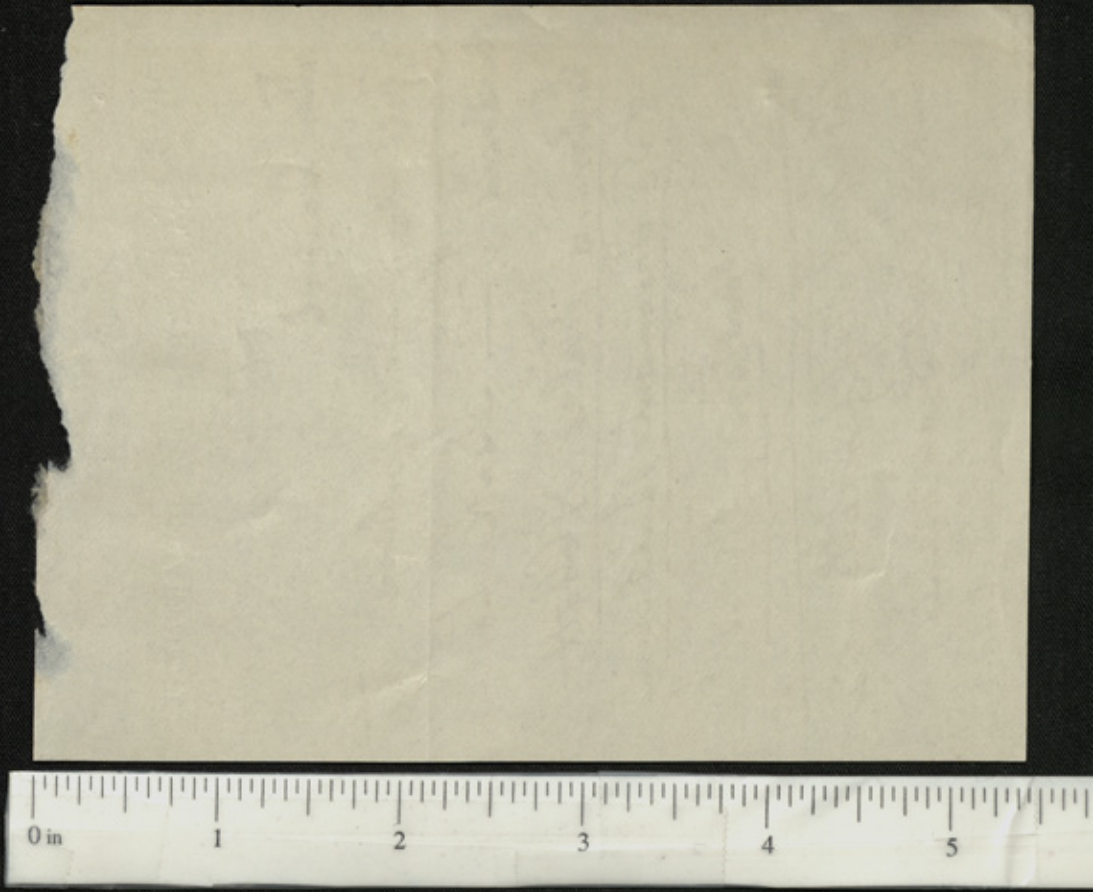
Dear General

Will you acknowledge the enclosed $5.00 check to

Edward Miles Abbott
450 Fremont Building
Boston, Mass.

The Miss Stapler letterhead.
Thanks. With best wishes

Gen. O. O. Howard. S. S. Blanchard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61, East 73rd St.
Jan. 4, 1901.

Dear Gen. Howard,

If my health, which has not been good for two years, will permit, I shall be happy to serve you & the cause in the way you propose.

If you decide to thus conditionally accept my services, I suppose a conference would be advisable, in order to determine what would be appropriate in the way of a selection.

Awaiting a reply as to your pleasure in these

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Very respectfully,
Your Obed. Servant,
Harris Roberts.

I have not heard from
Maj. Pond.

Boston.
74 Huntington Ave
Jan. 4. 1901

Dear Gen. Howard.

I am going to write you a little note for fear you may be wondering why your picture does not come.

I was much pleased to receive your order for the "Madonna" and quite surprised when one night (quite late too) after I had started to retire, Mr Blanchard called &

brought me the money from you. You know Mr B. well enough to know that I had to fix my back hair and come in & see him or he would have come in and seen me!

I at once ordered some photographs mounted, as I was all out of that subject, and they had to print them & there was also a delay because they mounted them on white cards when I ordered brown. And so I have been much slower than usual in filling an order that I wanted to be especially prompt.

As I have to wait for some colors, that are slow to dry I cant send it by mail till it is hard so it will be a week or a little more before you get it.

But you will know I shall not delay now I've got the pictures.

I was much pleased with the result of my exhibition and have been quite busy since.

Wishing you a very Happy New Year & much joy in this new century.

Very Sincerely —
Louise Adams Guild.

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Civil War Veterans.

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ADJUTANT, ROSCOE DOBLE.
OFFICER DAY, JAMES MORGAN.
OFFICER GUARD, WILLIAM SHARROCK.

Lawrence, Mass., Jan 5th 1901

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Comrade

I can hardly claim an acquaintance with you although I had the pleasure of exchanging a few words at Framingham in 1883 and again at Burlington four years ago during the reunion of the Army of the Potomac. I am a Burlington boy and can refer to Gen Thos S. Peck and C P Smith old school mates of mine for further information. I have been for thirty years cashier in one of the mills here employing about 4000 hands. Why I write you at this time is in order to extend an invitation to attend a memorial and patriotic service in Lawrence May 30 and to deliver the address on the occasion. This will occur in the opera house in the evening after the regular exercises of the day are over. As we are an independent body of civil war veterans at present, not yet affiliated with the G.A.R. we do not wish to interfere with the memorial services that are held under the direction of the local post, but to supplement them by a patriotic meeting partly for the benefit of the large foreign population of the city more than a majority of its 70000 inhabitants. These are from every European country and many of them have yet to learn the first principles of loyalty to the State. Our organization with its experience received from

service in the civil war is well qualified to enter upon a campaign of education in their behalf and have already done something in this direction as you will see by the papers mailed you. Should you accept all expenses will be paid and you will have an audience limited only by the capacity of the opera house probably 2000 at least. Hoping your reply will be favorable I remain

Yours fraternally
Chas Wainwright Comd.
Gen Lawton Post.

Private.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

WASHINGTON.

January 5, 1901.

My dear General:-

I am extremely sorry that I see no prospect whatever of being able to attend your great meeting on the 11th of February. A great many reasons prevent, among which the chief are my press of occupations here which makes even a day's absence a source of considerable inconvenience, and, secondly, my bodily health, which dissuades me from anything but the most necessary travel.

I know you will have a most edifying and enjoyable evening, and the loss from my absence will be altogether mine.

Yours very sincerely

John Hay

Gen. O. O. Howard,
150, Nassau Street, New York.

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No. 19. TREASURY DEPARTMENT

177 State St.
Boston

Jan. 5. 1901

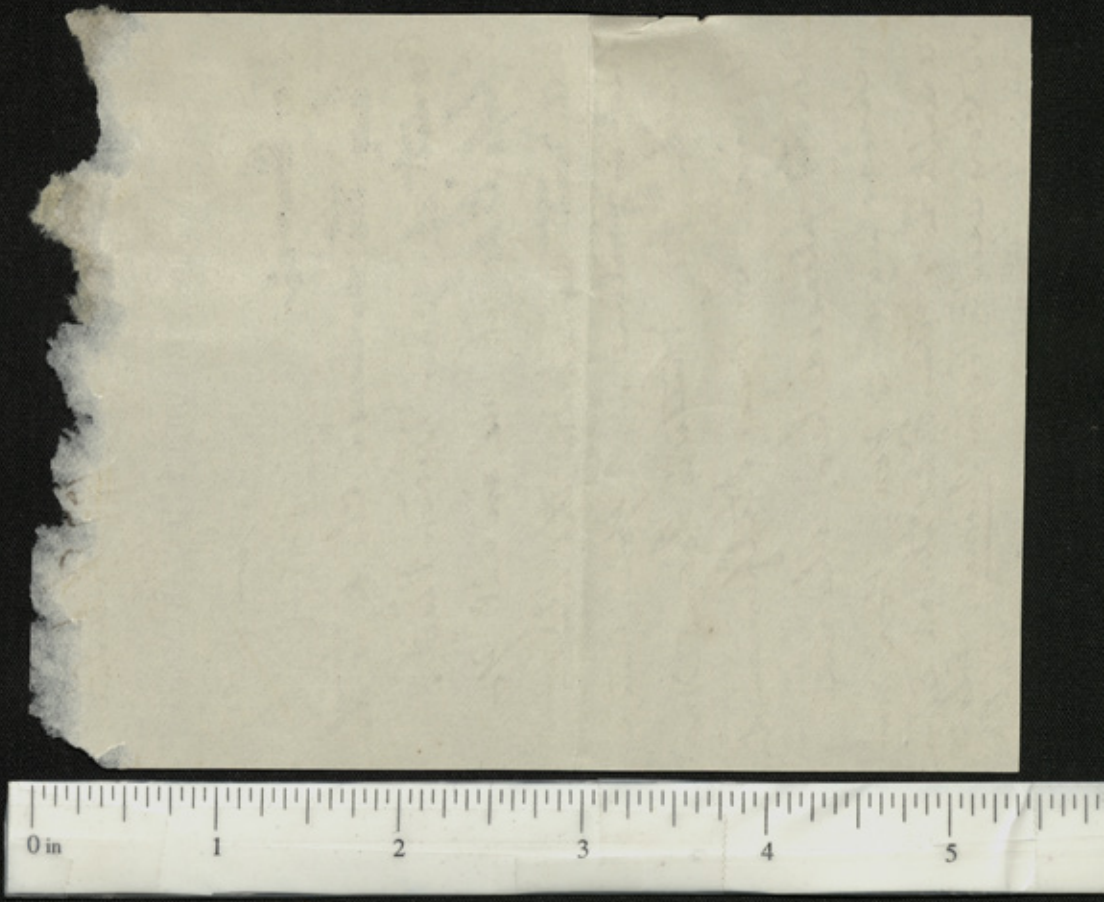
Dear General

From A. F. Estabrook Esq. 1900:

Pass the enclosed check to the credit of your "Boston Visit". I hope "it all in all" you will not consider the Boston visit a failure. Your autograph for Whittier's Poems was received by Miss Stapfer and greatly pleased her. She will acknowledge to you. You may receipt to Arthur F. Estabrook Esq. 35 Congress St. Boston, Personal. Enclosed

Gen. O. O. Howard.

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

Jan. 5. 1901

Dear Mr. Estabrook

Enclosed find a note from Gen. O. O. Howard which is in accord with our conversation when I saw you last. Your last contribution was $100: A check to order of Gen Howard I will forward if you desire.

With compliments of the season

Yours, Very Sincerely,

S. S. Blanchard

A. F. Estabrook Esq.

from
A Estabrook
with
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Dict. S.V.W.

January 5th 1901.

Major General O. O. Howard,

Managing Director Lincoln Memorial University,

150 Nassau Street, New York City.

Dear General Howard:-

Thank you for reminding me of my promise to give the Lincoln Memorial University $100.00, which please find herewith.

Your zeal for God and humanity will find success in your work, I feel very sure.

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Boston, Mass. Jan. 5, 1901.

Gen. I. O. Howard,
150 Nassau St.,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

At the request of the Hon. S. S. Blanchard we forward you by to-days mail a couple of pictures from one of your negatives, same being a particular kind for which, we understand, you have immediate use.

Yours truly,

J. E. Purdy & Co.

[redacted]

61. West 70th St.

Jan. 5, 1901.

My dear General,

Thanks for your note in answer to mine.

Yes, we have a telephone, 2484 – 79th St. & I shall be happy to see you soon, whenever we can arrange a meeting.

Yours respectfully,

Liaison Roberts.

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Hartford Life Insurance Co.,

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Hartford, Conn. January 5, 1901

Gen. O. O. Howard,

150 Nassau St.,

New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

We note your new address as above, but must ask you to personally execute the change-of-address card which we herewith enclose, and then return the same to us for the proper filing in this office. It is contrary to our rules to make any alteration in an address on our books without having in hand authority over the personal signature of the person insured.

Yours truly,

E H Wright Chf clk

#14816-#54308.

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1814 So. Oxford St.

Brooklyn, N.Y. Jan. 6. 1905

Major Gen. O. O. Howard

U.S. Army - Retired -

Sir,

I hereby beg you will favor me with your autograph on enclosed card. As one of the few surviving generals of our great war, I desire very much to add your autograph to my collection.

Hoping you will oblige me in the matter.

I remain

Yours very truly

Wallace W. Hassell

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