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Young Men's Christian Association,

(Incorporated.)

Passaic, N. J., March 13 1901

Major-General O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir:—

Your kind favor of 11th received we shall expect you April 14th 4 P.M. and shall assure you a good audience, as to a "reasonable compensation" shall assure you at least $20.00 for expenses, many young men, who heard you during

later war desire to hear
from you again, we shall
invite your old friends of
'60 also.

We hope you have
fully recovered your usual
health

Very Respectfully

W. F. Dann
Secy.

Board of Indian Commissioners,
Washington, D. C.

Mch. 13, 1901

Dear General

We are very glad to learn that you are coming to Washington on the 23d Inst. and we hope have the pleasure of entertaining you. I need not say that you are always welcome at our home. We saw Mrs. Howard a few moments, & Hay was with us one night after the inauguration.

Sincerely yours E. Whittlesey

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Belleville Avenue Congregational Church.

Rev. Wm. A. RICE, D. D.,
Pastor.

Residence, 189 Broad Street.

Newark, N. J. March 13, 1901

Maj-Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.
New York city.

Dear General Howard:—

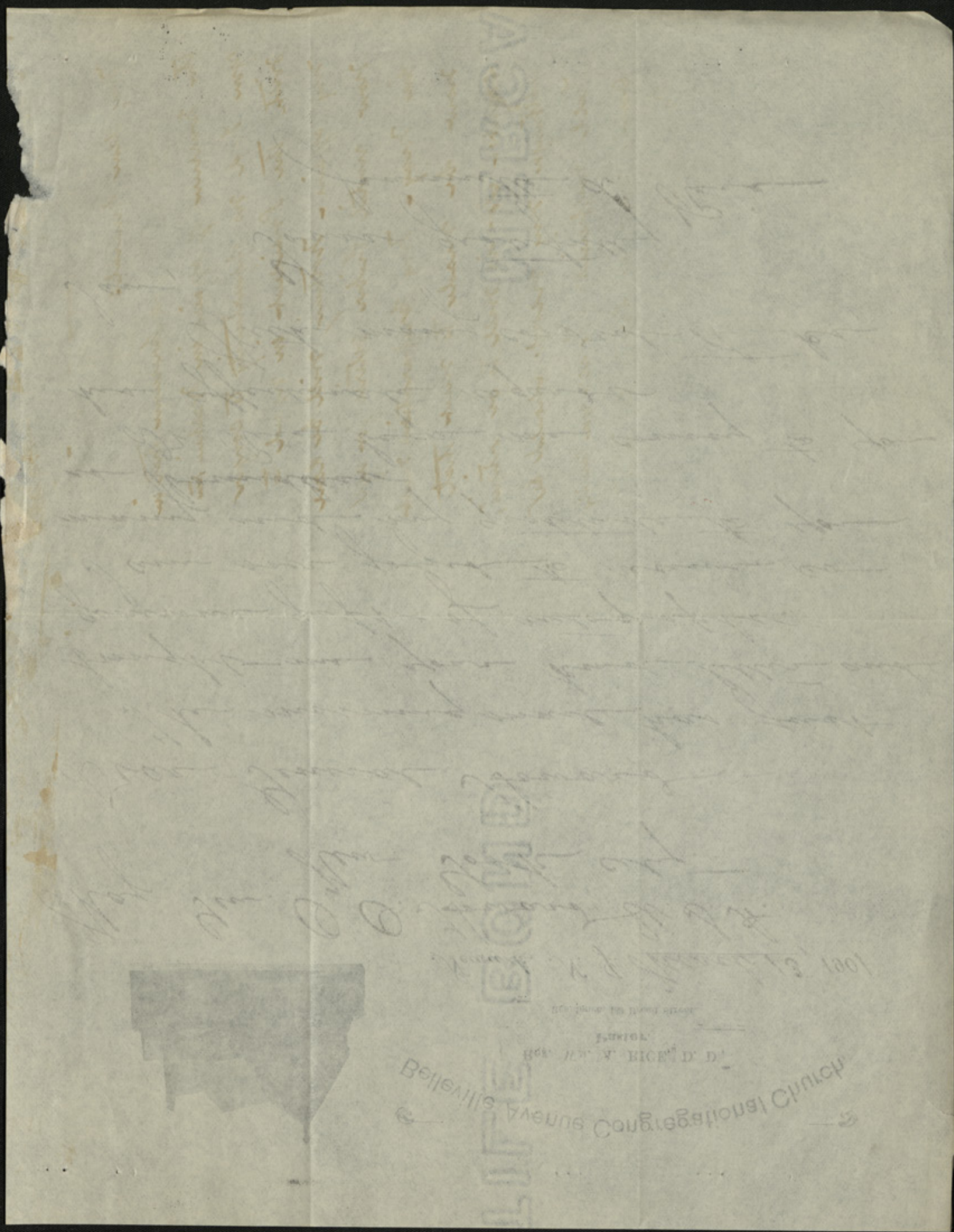
The morning mail has just brought me your kind letter and generous gift of autographs.

I am over-joyed to receive so many and my gratitude to you is boundless.

Dr. Rice begs me convey to you his affectionate regards.

With many cordial thanks, I am,

Yours gratefully
Jeannette L. Rice.



The Texas Relief Fund

(Formerly The Red Cross Texas Relief Fund)

PRESBYTERIAN BUILDING

156 Fifth Avenue, New York City

March 13, 1900.

Dear General Howard:

I inclose herewith a copy of the Texas Relief Fund that I mentioned to you last night as having been sent to Miss Barton, and also to Mr. Warner's nephew in this city. The work done in this office for the Texas Relief is not all shown in this report. It was a considerable part of the duties of this office to make known the needs of Galveston throughout the country. A considerable amount of money arising from our efforts went direct to Miss Barton at Galveston, and several thousand dollars went to the Red Cross headquarters in Washington. A great many contributions of supplies, as well as money, went direct to Galveston, as a result of our efforts. This office, therefore, is deserving of more credit than the report shows.

Yours sincerely,

Wm. Willard Howard.

Major General O.O. Howard,
30 West 59th Street,
New York.

COPY.

New York, March 2, 1901. 271

Statement of Texas Relief Work.

Henry Ward Beecher Howard, Esq.,
Chairman, etc.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Following is a statement of the monies and supplies received and administered by me for the account of the survivors of the hurricane of September, 1900, in Galveston and vicinity, up to and including January 30, 1901::

RECEIPTS:

Provisions, clothing and other supplies, estimated value,		$15,000.
Cash from all sources, ...		13,758.30
Total		$28,758.30

DISBURSEMENTS:

Provisions, clothing and other supplies forwarded to Texas, estimated value,	$15,000.	
Cash for Texas relief work, through various agents, ...	6,167.	
Expenses of procuring and forwarding supplies and cash contributions, as follows:		
Postage	1,287.95	
Typewriting,.	1,647.80	
Printing, paper and envelopes, . . .	1,480.83	
Collection Boxes, etc., ...	239.83	
Work in New Jersey, ...	415.48	
Office Rent,.	212.50	
Clerk Hire, ...	227.50	
New York Rummage Sale,.	156.05	
Amounts carried forward, ...	$28,984.89	$28,758.30

Amounts brought forward,	$26,954.89	$28,758.80
Office Furniture, ...	129.49	
Addressing, Folding, etc., ...	99.50	
Transportation, Telegrams, etc.,.	215.98	
Work in New England,.	476.08	
Office Supplies,.	68.22	
Other Expenses, ...	677.82	
Balance on hand,.	106.47	
	$28,758.80	$28,758.80

This statement is given subject to clerical error.

The balance on hand is subject to a claim of seventy-five dollars from the American National Red Cross for money advanced to Mr.Howard Tallmadge, agent in Texas of the Red Cross Texas Relief Fund.

The balance is also subject to final auditing and settlement of the account of Mr.Howard Tallmadge.

Yours respectfully,

Wm. Willard Howard

Copy

written legibly - Do you remember the afternoon - I was your amanuensis and you felt sure the P. O. Officials could not make out the addresses of my letters - Trust you will have better luck -

C. L. A -

My Dear Cousin Otis -

Knowing your interest in the Loyal Legion - we want to inform you that the "State Loyal Legion" is to meet here May next - and we are most anxious you should be present - Mr Auberry requests us to write - most urgently - It would certainly give us

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will come to La Fayette - for the
~~Ninth~~ of May - believe me - with
a great deal of love -

Yours very truly -

Carrie L. Aukeny -

March the Nineteenth -
La Fayette - Indiana -

I wonder if I have dotted my
<u>eyes</u> and crossed my t's and

Great Dreams to interpret
Sir - and you could make
one of your delightful speeches
at the Banquet - although I
fear the Good Lady Dorje
would - all Pleno would
come home without -
We had the occasion of the
Lovely Chowder upon you -
and the very Praise
I am certainly -
Yours truly - and thank you - you

THE LAUREL HOUSE
LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

DAVID B. PLUMER, MANAGER
A. J. MURPHY, ASSISTANT MANAGER

March 13th 1901

I do hope this finds you quite
again
Dear General Howard — 190 — Long to
Lowie

Your kind favor to
Lakewood
other was brought up to me
today this morning. I am so glad
I wrote about the A. C. &
have it here in the Reading Room.
Your way of doing such things
in one quite takes my breath away.
I take misinterpretation so naturally
and have come to believe that
the great Original Mind oversees &
so — to bring my thoughts back to the
source. Sure this I love to be
too much alone. Might be more
useful if I were more aggressive
but was this consciousness that

that led² me to grow timid fearing
to hamper the work as it certainly
would for wealthy people to give
a notion it was a sine that
a lot of impertinent women
were clutching at for selfish
reasons. When I hired at Rutus-
land, etc, I got more civil
responses - even if they contained
no - at least they, my letters were
respected, that is why I tried
to actually say something of trying
to aid them a little myself -
You know not they succeed but
and if it engaged a woman at means working etc,
success. To me it seems a poor
way of looking at a work on any
really good thing, or worthy person
but you know it is the world's
way - it comforts me that so
clear, healthful

THE LAUREL HOUSE,
LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

DAVID B. PLUMER, MANAGER
A. J. MURPHY, ASSISTANT MANAGER

fair as yours sees all this in
life that vexes my
comprehension and
stunds my spirit. This
Cohasset fancia ~~[illegible]~~ Howell
don't to conceal that Instance
of the poorly fitted. Some
one signing herself Emily Crawford
analyzes all this in a paper in
"Blackwood's Mag." touching England and
almost contemporaneously does
another in "Fortnightly" predict
England's decadence - We may
read the articles in question
and draw our own inferences.
Sounding America - Home of that
Imaginary Galaxy - Show such
faces - as did the coterie of
which I spoke in my letter
of well. God's purposes are seen
to carry over, and all
we can

does[4] to keep in touch with the best in our own hearts, and such is my temperament, I do this better by living alone. My best friend among women has now so dissatisfied always. She is very willed and very set to the world's way, being a diplomatic wife — Enough!! Do you really mean what you say about writing to Ten Rich people? Why my friend I do not know so many. I have of late tried to live close and to do that only living one in touch with the working class who have no means. I was entirely out of it all in Plainfield, dear miss H. tried to bring me to know some of that prosperous but jaded

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Unfettered set. But a cheap boarding house and drawn people's interest.

But now if I wrote these letters I should have to address absolute strangers. You must know I would gladly do anything I could, to reconcile. But now the world for better than I do - If you take with it I will, and more I'll submit the letters to you to be sure they contain no inadvertence. Oh I am very humble - I never have had a very high opinion of myself -

The rock on which I wreck was with having and ~~food~~ friends

is, standing for what they call now-
a-yield to an inch where I have
a conviction and ever say "Don't
think that is original with me" It is
the corroborated judgment of the world's
best science on the subject. This
touch-me-not spirit on social science
respect I am not proud and
very willing to learn. I am sorry
you do not get more but my
friend the hand of God is there
too. How differently you see those
brethren which to you what I do - yet
they have reason for stubborness if
there is reason for that quality
in the economy of things. So there
again we get a glimpse of
the reflex action by which
the Giver of life reconciles

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the world to himself. The
consciousness
that the Divine Arbiter
works by such processes
should spiritually stimulate
us to action — make it
possessive to — You
God bless you both today
on your way to happy and
happy twilight aloft in
this complex world —
I hope Bessie will have
great enjoyment of her
journey — I always have
yearned towards the
Golden Gate. Price

Note: Hesitate to have Mrs. Pleasant read this letter

My love to Mrs Howard. I infer you visited her son's family. Do we forget you have much to be thankful for from that great loss — Yes, if it is ever more present.

Let me hear what you think I will myself as you wish, knowing it is certainly for good. If nothing comes of it yet of course the subject does not perplex me.

Always yours most

Gilly Perry

P.S. I had rather my kindness not known same here. They are such exaggerated ideas of my wealth. I wish to make it very known now. Somehow that

[illegible] Mrs Howard & Mrs Wilde bringing about

THE
New York Christian Home
FOR INTEMPERATE MEN,

1175 Madison Avenue, cor. 86th Street.

New York, March 13th 1901.

General O. O. Howard,

30 West 59th St., City.

Dear General Howard:-

Your visit with us last Saturday night was most highly enjoyed by the members of our house-hold, and I am very glad to be able to enclose you a check for $15.00 towards the Lincoln Memorial Fund.

This small sum has come to my hands voluntarily, contributed by men who are pleased to make a little offering, and we pray that the Lord's richest blessing may fall on your labor of love.

Yours in 1st. Cor. 15-58.

G. D. Avery,

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58 College Street, Providence, R.I., Mar.13, 1901

Dear General;—

Your enclosure of the Myers letter at hand. This is a specimen of the work this man is doing and the worst of it is he is successful in a measure that is astonishing. The L.M.U. needs no feeders at present but it does need funds to feed those who are already there and house the many who will come if we can keep things together. . I enclose you a letter received by the same mail as yours which tells another method he is adopting to break us up. These young men, Hodges, Bash and Greyson are some of our most advanced students on whom we have expended a great deal and made them valuable to themselves and to the university.One is now able to do good printing. another is our Adjt. and has been confided in in many things. He has agreed to deed the Harrow school to the Gap if he can be put in my placeand to help bring this about he has, by agreeing to put a certain young man in charge of the Harrow School with his wife,who is a teacher, get this man to circulate a petition to you to dispense with me and Mr. Eager. It looks to me as though he had fooled some with Mr. Pasco and Miss F——

(Confidential)

I cannot write to you as I would speak about these latter. It is the old story of fascination. Nothing very bad, some indiscretion etc. I have tried to handle the case so as not to harm any one and I thought I had succeeded. She knows well how to twist an ordinary man around her fingers and likes to use her powers on the susceptible. I hate to write these things but Mr. Myers' letter drives me to it. He should be dealt with in some way. His place is in an asylum or a prison according as he is insane or desperately wicked. He could do but little damage did he not possess the most remarkable hypnotic power I ever saw and knows well how to use it. I would get out of this kind of company as soon as possible were it not for my great regard for you as well as my desire to see this work successful for the sake of the youth of these mountains. As it is I propose to carefully and prayerfully study the situation and if possible make such moves as will save and ensure the permanancy of the school and guard the honor of all who have allowed their names to be connected with our work. The first point to be made is that this property shall be kept from going back into private hands. If the school has to be suspended for years this grand idea of a LIVING memorial to Lincoln must be kept alive. Mr. Myers has an insane idea that he owns it still. Sometimes it takes the form that he can break up the present administration,cause the sale of the property and he declares that he has the money to purchase it, etc. Let us keep the school practically OUT OF DEBT. We were running all right till this storm struck us. Now, if need be, let us take a reef in the sails till the clouds roll by.

I find no trouble in interesting audiences if I can get a hearing. Last Sunday morning I spoke in a country church and they promised to take a room in the Girls' dormitory. In the evening I went by invitation to Phenix and addressed a union meeting which was under thr auspices of the W.C.T.U. Two of my daughters went along to furnish the music. The state president of the Union presided and two ministers were there. It was an audience of working people principally. They have asked me to come again. An enclosed letter, which you can destroy, wull tell you the result. I feel sure that the W.C.T.U. over the country would respond to our appeal fora building for girls.

I hoped Mr. Fairchild would make appointments for me as was agreed upon. I dont quite like his movements. We certainly differ in our methods, but we could work together to advantage I believe.

Before doing much more I shall wait for a reply to the propositions I have made in a letter I send to-dsy to the Ex. Com through you. If we all work together we can succeed though the present opposition will delay us.

Can you see Mr. Ryder of the A.M.A. in regard to Mr. Chas. Stevens who was at Williamsburg and in the employ of the ir Association. I know him through our Miss Andrews and those who know of his work. His letter will speak for him. I like the ring of it very much. This is the man I have referred to in my recommendations. With a strong man there I could work confidently in the field and with Fairchild we ought to do well. You could be relieved of the care you cannot help feeling now.

Yes I would like that express package forwarded. It is L.M.U. matter for distribution.

Yours fraternally,
John Hale Lamy.

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HORATIO C. KING,
COUNSELOR AT LAW,
GERMANIA SAVINGS BANK BUILDING,
375 FULTON STREET.
TELEPHONE No.—1513 MAIN.

BROOKLYN BOROUGH, N. Y. CITY, March 14, 1901.

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

Dear General:-

The next Reunion will be held at Utica on May 23rd and 24th. There will be a parade, the usual public exercises with oration probably by Vice-President Roosevelt, and an excursion to the Adirondacks. I send you this special notice in advance of the circular because we earnestly desire your presence, and that you can arrange accordingly.

Cordially yours,

Horatio C. King
Sec

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Advertising Department:
The International Society,
142 Fifth Ave.

Charles Dudley Warner
Editor-in-Chief

New York, Mch. 14, 1901.

Mr. O. O. Howard, City

Dear Sir:-

In our introduction of a new edition of Charles Dudley Warner's Library in your State, the testimonials of a few leading citizens in each locality are desired. A limited number of "Testimonial Volumes" has been reserved for complimentary distribution.

The enclosed certificate entitles you to twelve (12) of these complimentary volumes.

A special edition has been prepared for this purpose.

If you desire to accept these volumes sign the enclosed card, and the plan will be submitted to you promptly and briefly.

Very truly yours,

E. W. Mansfield
Secretary.

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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., March 14 1901.

Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard,
150 Nassau St.
New York City.

My dear General Howard:-

I am so sorry that you could not be with us at the Gap on account of illness and sincerely hope you will recover soon. We were all looking forward to your visit with pleasure and felt so badly when we heard that you could not come.

I take the liberty of enclosing a letter that came this morning, thinking you would wish me to do so.

We are all getting on very nicely and hope that you will soon be all right.

With kind regards from my husband and myself, I am

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. John De W. Larry.

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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Mch. 14, 1901.

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

Dear Gen. Howard:- Your kind letter addressed to the Executive Committee was received yesterday.
We regret that you cannot be ~~present~~ with us at present, and are sorry to hear of your affliction. We extend our heartfelt sympathy and only wish that we could share the burden with you. Hope you will recover soon.
The Committee held a meeting yesterday and formulated what plans we could to accomplish the most we can, with what we have toward the erection of a girls dormitory.
Mr. Rector will push the farm work, and as you suggested will plant more potatoes than last year. Will also experiment on a small tract by irrigating which can be done without laying any additional pipes.
Mr. Spencer who has charge of the mechanical work will soon have the pump moved so that Grant-Lee will be supplied with good water. He will then give his whole attention to getting out the timber to be converted ~~to lum~~ into lumber and the preparing of other building

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Cumberland Gap, Tenn., _____ 190

Gen. Howard. #2.

Material, such as we have in the quarry &c.
and will probably tear down the store building
at Hamilton Springs and remove the material
to the site of the new building.

To accomplish what we have planned, we find that
it will be necessary to purchase another team, wagon
& harness, and that some eight or ten boys
will be employed to work.

The team, wagon & harness, will cost us about $300.00
and we can probably get them on 90 days notes.
It will cost about $20.00 each, including board,
for each boy employed. Mr. Spencer receives
$3.00 per day, and Mr. Rector $35.00 per month.
both, honest, reliable men.

With this preparation we expect to make a good
showing in farm work, and getting ready
to build.

Mr. Myers is still here, and, I am sorry to say, seems to
be using his utmost energy to carry out his threat,
to make it hot for his successor, he is busy among
the pupils, teachers and citizens to cause confusion and
trouble for the present management, and in some cases
causes dissatisfaction. He has persuaded five of our
best boys to go to Michigan to work on a farm,
among them our printer Mr. Hodges.

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Gen. Howard #3.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., _____ 190

He has promised the young men good places at good wages. I hope they will not be disappointed. The attendance in the different departments is about the same as it has been prior years. Of course some are going home to assist their fathers on the farm. I am sorry you did not come, as I wanted to talk about some matters with you, but I hope to see you in May.

I assure you that we will watch closely the expenditures, and see that economy is practiced in every department.

Please have the kindness to send me your Feb. report, which I presume you have overlooked. I also want to call your attention to a matter in connection with Mr. Fairchild's report for the month ending Jan. 11th, in which he reports $100.00 paid to you; I do not find this in your report; perhaps you have also overlooked it, or possibly it does appear in one of your reports in such a way that I do not understand it. I mean that you may have reported a check received, that represents the amount reported by Mr. Fairchild.

Hoping to hear of your recovery in the near future. I am, Sincerely Yours. Chas. F. Eager Sec'y

№1 BROADWAY,
New York.

March 15 – 1901

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My dear Gaines

I enclose the invitation to Grant's Birthday Banquet also an invitation to attend as an Guests I hope you will be coming to be present – and take first with us this early on behalf of the Committee but formally you need wheat a pleasure It will be to see to have you with us

Yours sincerely
Simon Newcomb

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Dear General – By invitation of Col. Pratt I came here to attend the graduating exercises – I go on to Washington D.C. to morrow –

Resp. etc –

Flora Golsh
Washington D.C.

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New York

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Young Men's Christian Association,

(Incorporated)

Passaic, N. J., March 15 1901

Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir—

You kind favor of 14th to hand, we have looked you to be with us Sunday April 14th 4 P.M. Hope you can spend the day here? We shall celebrate the eighth anniversary of our Association that day.

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We shall make the figure 25 and hope you can interest some friend in your University.

Very truly
W. F. Dann
Secy.

THE LAUREL HOUSE
LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

DAVID B. PLUMER, MANAGER
A. J. MURPHY, ASSISTANT MANAGER

March 15th

1901

Dear Laurel Howard

I hope you are now much better. I see on reading your letter you say acute sciatica and that must be very painful. I was so interested in trying to know things as they come to me, having to do with so far that care on perhaps have the way of seeing to follow that my pen runs away when I write

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to you. If you do not take
me at my time meaning
thus you have a very happy
life in concealing the fact
life does indeed amuse so much
more than we make it
Is this mine and thine
here and my sorrows my
cares there? Thus art
with my poor mother
on receiving a letter full
of all the ills of the
numerous and ever
multiplying family – "The
cunning and the moving
make the day. We are
all so small in
the great solution

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of Phenix" Yes I have long ago found my cure
My friends have thought
there was particular significance
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all, all is swallowed up
in the Christ-love. Where
for of all men I must have
the true conception of this
suffering has been division
pre-mental as well as
physical and I will say
morally I never felt more
completely resigned to
God's will than when I
was so helpless with
rheumatism they
had to lift

me down to the carriage
Now was it a drugged state
My mind was absolutely
clear - drugs I would
not take, but compelled
them to get me out
of the house and South
where I could get in
the open - Get away
far from grasping this
idea of your Omnibus
and the ones directing Purpose
in its entirety -
By all means try to come
out here They have a
gallery facing South that

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LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

DAVID B. PLUMER, MANAGER
A. J. MURPHY, ASSISTANT MANAGER

1901

Yesterday by no means a warm day May were sitting out. If you are crippled in this way at least it will benefit you to bask in the sunshine - And you may quite those here where you could interest in the work - I rarely go below not more than 30 minutes in the 24 hours but I can assure you if there was anything I could do for you I certainly would - and do it without

attracting the attention of others to the fact. Something I say I am wanting in late, again I exercise a good deal wanting comes of the half-concealed contempt I have of so much foppery & flattery & mock and arise within this morning would -

I do hope you are better but these lowery days can make one ache so hard -

Ever yours dear

Jule Berry

THE BURLINGTON FREE PRESS
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March 15 - 1901

Genl O. O. Howard
New York City

Dear General

As word has been coming in, of late, almost daily, of some new gift of Mr Carnegie, for a public Library for this and that City, the thought has come to many of us, if it might not be possible to turn the stream of his bounty towards Burlington.

The need of a new building for the Fletcher Free Library is, as you know, an imperative one, and it would be a most fortunate thing if Mr Carnegie could be induced to give our City say $50.000, for such a building.

Mr Buckham, Mayor Roberts, Gen T. S. Peck and myself have had some consultation on the subject, and learning from Gen Peck that Mr Carnegie and yourself were personal friends, we thought that the best way of securing attention from Mr Carnegie would be to make our appeal through you, and with your cooperation. Would you be willing to assist in that way? If you would, we will have a joint letter drawn up, and signed by the gentlemen above named, by Mr Van Patten, and one or two other leading

citizens, and formed to you, for you to hand to Mr Carnegie, with your endorsement.

When we first thought of this method, we thought we would ask you to see Mr Carnegie in person; but as he has gone abroad, that of course is at present out of the question. Possibly you may think that we better await his return to this Country before doing anything.

Please give me your advice in the matter

And oblige

Yrs very truly

G. G. Benedict

Leeds Mar. 15 1901

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Cousin

we have been a long time fixing upon the date of our centennial celebration on account of conflicting appointments. the reunion of students of Monmouth Academy will be on wednesday Aug. 7, and we shall be obliged to have our celebration on Thursday Aug. 8. — We are having much sickness among us and many deaths, — brother Stillman's widow age 91 was buried last Sunday and Mr. Salmon A. Wing's funeral will be next Sunday — age 87 —— probably you know that Wash. Kemp's wife died recently.

Most Respectfully Yours

Seth Howard

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I have prepaired a sketch of the Howards for the History from John the pioneer down leaving out the branch from your father down. – I simply gave his birth and death in Grandfather's family. Mr. J. C. Stinchfield. Wayne has the preparation for publishing in charge. and material may be sent to him

S. H.

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

Dear Gen. Howard:- Your Feb'y. report came this A.M.; This is the first report we have received of the financial success of the celebration. You certainly did nicely, and we all desire to express our sincere gratitude for all your efforts to secure money to promote a work that is so purely benevolent and for the benefit of others. Again we extend our sympathy to you in your present affliction, and hope and pray for your recovery in the near future.

Sincerely Yours,

Chas. F. Eager
Sec'y.