

Ans. see
could see
you Monday
at 12.30. as
Bertha

Princeton N. J.

March 28 1901

Gen. O. O. Howard

New York.

Dear General Howard.

I called at your office last
Monday P.M. but found it locked.

If you can see me Early next
week, I shall be glad to call again.

By the middle of the week, I must
if possible, be on my way home to
Del. City.

If you will indicate what day

and here - about - in the former half
of the week you will see me, I
shall try to meet you.

My address will be at -

114 Park St.

Montclair
N. J.

Yours Very Truly
James M. Barclay

Miss E. C. Butler
78, Park Avenue

General O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

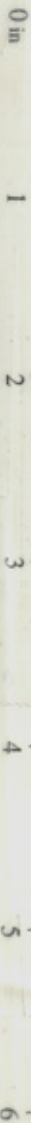
I remember your heart-felt words for the Waldenses & for Dr. M. Rochet in particular. The morning I met you at the meeting in the Broadway Tabernacle parlour. I have been speaking in the different churches all winter & there are about fifteen now that are willing to co-operate in the

Yours
J. C.

as to take part in the meeting Monday evening. If you would hear your valuable & weighty (for you are so acceptable to all denominations) testimony, as to what your opinion is of the Waldensian ministry as evidenced in Dr. Rochet, you would strengthen the witness of these new friends to uphold the Waldensian Church in her great work of extending the Kingdom of Christ in Italy. I ask it in His Name.

Very truly yours
Shattler Anglican

March 28th 1901



formation of one central Society
to be known as the "Waldensian
Society" in aid of the evangeliza-
tion of Italy. The meeting for
organizing the Society will be
held next Monday evening April 14th
in the Fifth Avenue Presby. Church.
Dr. David H. Greer has consented
that his name be given to the
nominating committee for the
Residency of the new Society. Mr A.
Wattland vice-president & Miss
C. O. Butler Treasurer. Then there

will be a Board of Directors of about twenty
persons representing about fifteen churches,
& among them are some of the best known
people in the city. From the enclosed slip
sent from the Pastor of St. Paul we learn that the
subject of the Waldensian evangelistic work,
is fairly before the people. - My object
in writing to you is to ask you if, for
the sake of dear Dr. Peck, of the Waldensian
Church & Italy, if you will be so kind

Notice

A Union meeting for the purpose of organizing "The Waldensian Society" in aid of the evangelization of Italy, will be held Monday April 1st at 8 p. m. in the lecture room of the Fifth Avenue Presby. Church cor. 5th Ave. & 55th St.

Dr. Geo. J. Purves will preside.
An illustrated talk with views of the Waldensian villages &

historical places in the Alps will
be given by Mrs A. Angelini.

You are cordially invited to attend
"In His Name"

Mrs A. Angelini

March 29th 1901

(These notices have been sent to
all the churches)

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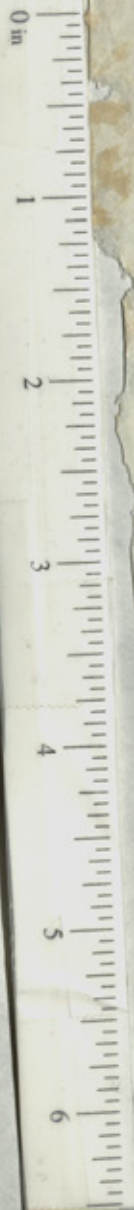
Yonkers N.Y. March 28th 1901.

My dear General Howard:

On Easter Sunday we are to have a ~~big~~ ^{new} farewell service in Music Hall for a prominent Pastor ^{Mr} is leaving Yonkers he will make an address, but we can arrange the service so as to give you 20 minutes in which you could present your college work, and then hand out your circulars at the close, and in this way interest Yonkers people in your work. Of course we could not pay you for your services as our expenses are heavy in Hall and have to use the collection for that purpose, but I am quite sure you would get some free will offerings after the service. Let me know at once what you think of the plan,

Cordially yours,

Walter J. Harvatt



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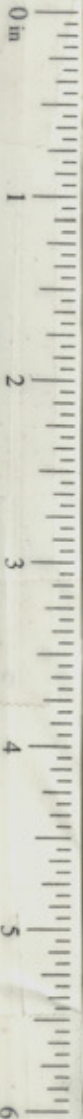
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Walter T. Howard



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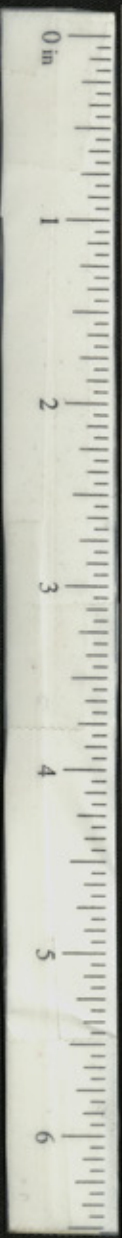
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York City.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Feb. 28, 1907

Dear Gen. Howard: Your letter of 22nd at hand,
enclosing check for \$400.00 for which I enclose my
receipt.

All that I can further say in regard to Mr. Myers's
persuading five of our students to go to Mich.
is that all of them could have worked at the
University, and they were so informed.

We have been trying for a week to effect a
combination of the Cumb. Gap Schools; but
regret to report that our efforts thus far have
been in vain. We have met with their trustees
and have agreed on all terms except one,
to wit. They ask us to now engage their
teachers for the coming school year, which
is a matter that we decline to do; as we
do not think that we have authority to
make such contracts, although I think
the Committee would approve of the
nominations, of Mr. Richmond and Miss
Moss as teachers, if made by you or
Dr. Larry or both of you.
By the terms agreed upon, their school ~~is~~ ^{is}



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Major Gen. U.S. Army
Washington, D.C.

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Handwritten in cursive:
Rev. Mr. Wm. L. Chapin
New York City

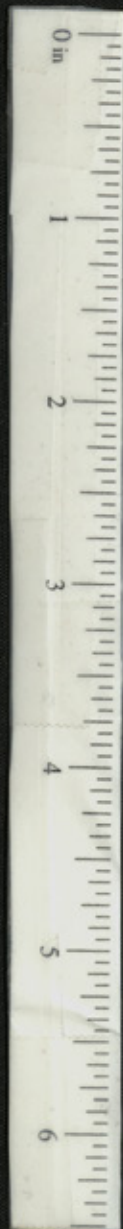
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to disband, the pupils to enter our departments and pursue their work just as if nothing had happened; no special requirements to be made on account of their having left our school and Mr. Richmond's grades to be accepted by Prof. Bourns, the teachers to assist in our work the remainder of this school year, and to receive the same salaries that they now receive. We think the above terms very fair, but it seems that there must be some reason why they do not really desire to combine the schools.

When you read my Confidential letter you can imagine some of the obstacles in our way. Work at Grant-Lee is progressing nicely. The attendance is not so large as it was. Fine students went to Mich. Nine have gone to work on the farm and with Mr. Spencer two or three have gone ~~go~~ home on account of sickness, and a few to assist at home in the work on the farm. There are now about 40 students there, and



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Gen. O. O. Howard #3. Cumberland Gap, Tenn., _____ 190

Some new ones expected to come next week.
Mess. Spence and Rector doing nicely with
their work. and before Commencement
will make a fine showing on the farm
and towards preparing material for
building.

I hope Mr. Larry will succeed in getting
some good donations, it would be a
great advantage for him.

Trusting that you are recovering from
your affliction. I remain,

Sincerely Yours,
Chas. F. Eager

P.S. Commencement exercises will begin Sunday
May 19th and close on Thursday the 23rd.
Annual meeting on Tuesday or Wednesday.
Will this suit you?

Sincerely Yours
Chas. F. Eager.

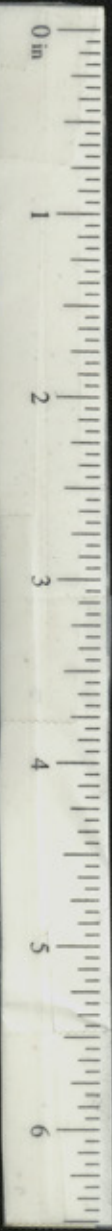
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Wm. H. Murray

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

CHAS. F. BARNES, President, Cumberland Gap, Tenn.
JOHN H. LARRY, Secretary, Cumberland Gap, Tenn.
GEN. O. C. HOWARD, Major, U.S. Army, Cumberland Gap, Tenn.



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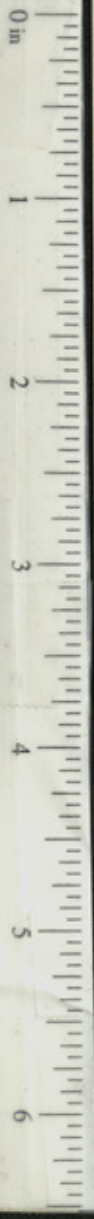
Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Mar 28 1901.

Dear General:-

I shall leave here for New York tomorrow night and I shall return to the Gap as soon as possible thereafter.

The old effort to cripple the Industrial Dept shows itself anew and I must get on to the ground to save it, if indeed I can there I shall have to make an extra effort to get the printing office running again. Mr. Myers and his co workers were the means of my losing my Printing Supt. I am glad however, that he is gone for I must have loyal workers to succeed. Only two of our coops have been "touched" by Mr. Myers and they will fall into line "apparently" where I get on the ground.

Am. Henry B. Metcalf of Pawtucket, thinks of helping res-
sume. He ran on the Prohibition ticket



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last election, for ² vice-president.
Election expenses has made him
a little poor but I think he
would feel honored if you
would write him a letter inviting
him to take a share of that
building. Let him know if
that I called your attention
to him. Shall write you
more fully soon. I have
sent for a copy of your
charter and am
reading it I feel more
hopeful that we can
steer through anything
if we hold together.

So fraternally.

Wm Dale Loring

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Department of Health,
City of New York.

OFFICE OF THE
ASSISTANT SANITARY SUPERINTENDENT.

1 W. Cor. 55th Street, & Sixth Avenue,
Borough of Manhattan,

New York, March 29th, 1901.

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

Dear Sir:

There will be a vacancy in the Board of Overseers of Bowdoin College to be filled by the Alumni, to whom notice will be sent in a few days asking for nominations.

I would esteem it a favor if you would nominate William J. Urtis, class of '75, who is now President of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York. I do not believe that a better man could be obtained who would serve the interests of the College, and also the Alumni of the College. I would also be very much obliged if you would see or write to any of your friends or classmates and ask them to co-operate with us.

Very truly yours,

F. H. Stillingham

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March 28th,

Gen. G. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

There will be a vacancy in the Board of Governors of Bowdoin College to be filled by the Alumni, to whom notice will be sent in a few days asking for nominations.

I would esteem it a favor if you would nominate William

J. Curtis, class of '75, who was President of the Bowdoin

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Very truly yours,

Dear

3 Crank Place
Washington D.C.
March 28. 1890

The notice of your Anniversary
given in the Standard Herald does not
state where this is located in Penn.
Gov. Ronald has been here recently
but it was not convenient for us to see
him. Please send us a leaflet
giving a more full statement of
present conditions and location
of colored people and whether
admissible to the school. Yours of invitation
etc. Respectfully, J. E. Chamberlain

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house-president in each dormitory.
In Baldwin Cottage where Althea
lives, the house-president, (an older
girl & post-graduate or special) had
to leave for sickroom at home, and
in Jan'y. Althea was chosen to
take her place, and I think Dr.
Lucie would speak well for her
tact with the girls and her
general grasp of the situation.

Finally the honors for graduation
are the gift of the class & the
election came off a few weeks
ago, and Althea is one of six to
represent the class at graduation.
So though as a fond mother I may
think my girls are swans, the
facts show that my dear girl
is considered by her teachers and
classmates as one whom they delight

Parsonage,
Lee, Massachusetts.

March 29th, 1901

My dear Genie Howard.

Please call to your mind
last Thanksgiving day, your dinner
with the boys and girls, and your
visit with Dr. Sherrill in the parson-
age, then think of your proud
hostess, Mrs. Rowland - and I'm
the woman who is writing to you.

Rev. Mr. Myers dropped down
on us last Wednesday, made a
delightful address at the prayer-
meeting, so moving that the queer
Mrs. Elizer Smith handed him over
ten dollars at the close, and then
staid with us over night. He told
us all about the University at
Cumberland Camp and incidentally

that there were some new
teachers found for next year. As
he talked a request came to my
lips, "Oh that my Althea might
live before thee"; and I stated
my case to him. He told me to
write to you as a first step, so
I have written to Althea and if
you get a letter in the course
of a week or two, applying for a
position to teach and signed Althea
C. Rowland, you will know it is my
daughter who is asking you favor.

We have two girls at Oberlin. The
older one, Althea, will be twenty-one
in May and will graduate there
in June. She has taken the full clas-
sical course, and elected Greek all
the time. This last year she has been

studied Latin in the normal
class, with special instruction in
teaching, and I think she must
have done more than well as the
Prof. without her asking, sent a
backward girl to her to be coached
by the hour for pay. Next to Greek &
Latin she has excelled in English
work, and has been considered
proficient enough to be elected by
her class as one of the editors of
the Oberlin Review, and by her
literary society, the Philodorian, was
put forward as one of three in a
contest which came off a week or
so ago, and in which Althea won
"the story."

Dr. Alice Luce, the new dean from
Wellesley has brought in a new
system of government, involving a

Mr. Rowland returned from
Clifton Springs early in December
very much improved in health.
He has been able to do his full
work all winter, and though he
has a weak back, and feet
that often grow numb, and a
general consciousness that the
disease is only driven behind
the corner where it waits to spring
out and clutch him again, still
he is fairly well and we have a
great deal to be thankful for.
He wishes to be remembered to you,
but lets me write the letter as
I had the privilege of entertaining
you so lately.

Yours very truly,

Elizabeth M. L. Rowland.

to honor. She has always been a
conscientious, Christian girl, full
of tact, resourceful, ready to lift
the heavy burden, to keep the peace,
smile herself and make others
happy, and I feel very sure that
she would throw herself heartily
into teaching and succeed.

I know the pay is not large
that you can offer, but pay is
not everything. Nothing would
suit us better than to have her
in such a work as opens there
at Cumberland Gap. For her own
self and her best development
I should prefer it to a city school
at twice the salary.

Altho is in Prof. Henry C. King;

class in Microcosmos this year,
and could doubtless bring re-
commendations from him, &c.

Baums and other professors, or
you could get a franker opinion
of her by a private letter from
some of them. Dr. Sherrill has met
my daughters too. - indeed he baptized
the younger one, but he has lived
in our family and used to hear
the girls' weekly letters and would
know what sort of a girl she is.

Of course I know that she has
no experience and is young. But
those two things speedily settle them-
selves. She has excellent health,
far beyond the average, in fact
almost perfect. I believe she has
lost but two days, one little ill-tune,

since she entered college.

This week she is in Mansfield
Ohio, spending her week's vaca-
tion with one of the girls. She
will be back until next Wed.
(April 3rd.), but after that you will
doubtless hear from her.

Meanwhile I should be ex-
tremely glad if you could tell
me what chance there is of
having her name come before
the trustees, and also if any re-
commendations that I could
bring, would help her case.

We are very anxious to get
her foot on the first round of
the ladder. After that I'm not afraid
but that she show what is
in her.

As much we could
perform, were unable
to do so. But will you
kindly accept the en-
closed cheque as an ex-
pression of our deep in-
terest and hope of suc-
cess in your undertaking.

With highest esteem
and kindest regards for
yourself

Very truly yours
Lucian M. Warner
Treas. So. Woman's Work
150 W. 48th St.
N. York

March 30, 1901.

Society for Women's Work
Broadway Tabernacle Church

Maj. Gen. C. O. Howard
The "Lorimer"

89th St. N. York

My dear Gen. Howard. —

One stormy morn-
ing, early in the winter
you addressed a small
number of ladies in the
parlors of the B. T. Church
giving an account of
your work in the South.

We wished at the time
to give you some sub-
stantial aid in the
matter — but having at
that time only pledged ourselves

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March 30, 1901.

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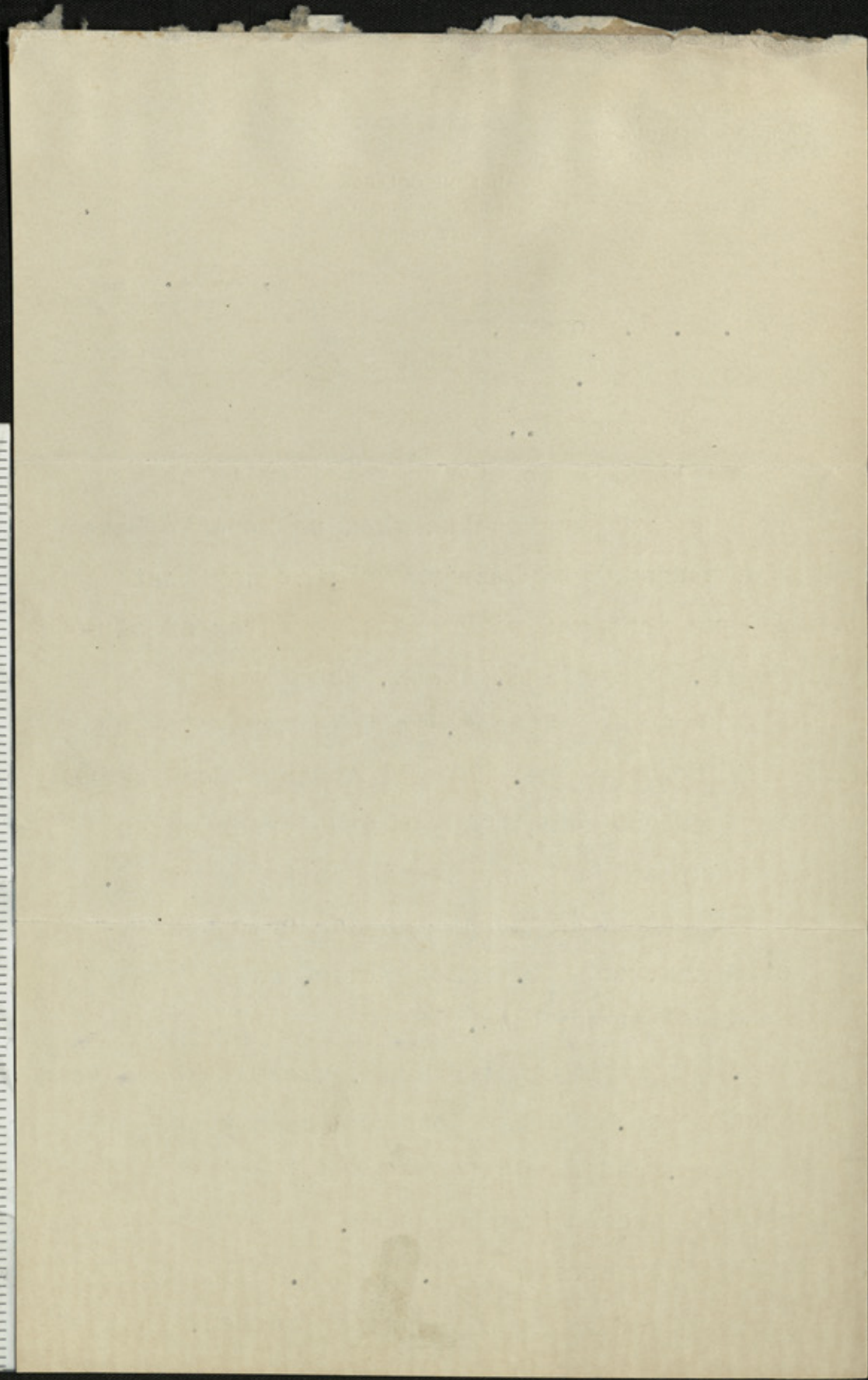
My dear General.,

Agreeably to my promise I write to you as the time approaches when we hope to have the pleasure of hearing you, to say that I have arranged with one of our former students, Mr Cecil J. Allen, who lives at 174 West 58th Street, to take care of your trip to Brooklyn. He will arrange for a cab for you and see that you are forwarded on your way without inconvenience to yourself.

The Adelphi is at the corner of LaFayette Ave. and St. James Place, as I think I told you in my last. It is near the Clinton Ave. Congregational Church, where I heard you speak once. We are both an Academy and a college, and students of both institutions will be present to hear you.

If you arrive at 8.50 to 9.00 in the morning you will be in proper season. This

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you can do if you can make a start between seven and a quarter past. I hope this early hour will not be so early as to prohibit your visit.

Our students are looking forward with much interest to your coming. You will have an interested audience of about 800 boys and girls.

Very sincerely yours,

W. C. Peckham.

