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N. Y. June 14, 1902.

May Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to advise you that at a meeting of the American Flag Association held on June 14, 1902, in the Governor's room of the City Hall, New York City, you were unanimously re-elected as Vice President of the Association.

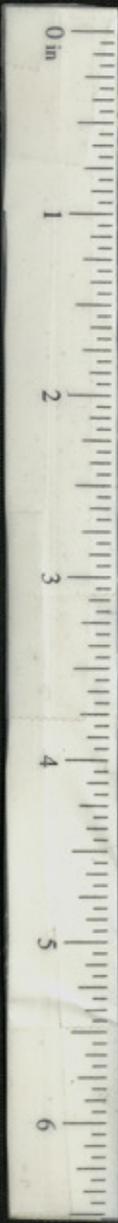
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June 14, 1902

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that a note would be acceptable,
if I were a Morgan or a Rockefeller,
I would send more,
You of course knew Gen. Armstrong
well. It may interest you to learn
that his mother & sister were among
my best friends in San Francisco
& Honolulu, in former years.

Sincerely yours,

Theo. A. Lord.

Yonkers.

N.Y.

Yonkers, N.Y.
June 14, 1902.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My dear Sir:-

Your favor of
June 12, was received yesterday
afternoon. Your account of Porter
is splendid, - better even than I
expected, though I expected something
good from you. It would be
excellent & most creditable to publish
even if it were anonymous, & the
added sanction of your name en-
hanced its value. My application
to Porter's former pupils is already
a great success, though I had some
apprehension about it at the start.
Not that I had the slightest doubt of their
opinion, but I feared that from the lapse
of time there might be little that was re-
membered, to tell, - so little that many

would think it was not worth the while trying to tell it. But I am astonished at the number & vividness of the recollections, many giving different details, (not contradictory, I mean, simply varying in the items), & all agreeing that Porter was a model soldier & instructor. Porter's friends are innumerable. If there are any good officers of the old Army who are not his friends, I believe it is only because they have not taken the pains or had the opportunity to examine the evidence in his case.

Such was Gen. Terry originally, & when I expressed uncertainty about your opinion, I thought that possibly your situation might be similar to his. Of course if I had consulted any of Gen. Porter's family, before writing you I should have learned the facts, but we live in different places, & I do not see them as often as I should like to.

The last paragraph of your letter

about your attitude in respect to the "Case", gives me some doubt, as to whether you would wish it published, or whether it was not written for my personal information. I should like to publish it if you are willing, but I do not want to be a Kennedy, & make public what was intended solely for private personal. Porter had doubtless told you how all his trouble came from a Confidential letter written to Kennedy in Washington, which Kennedy showed inside of 24 hours, where it would do the most harm.

I thank you with all my heart for your very kind response to my request, which gave me your admirable letter.

I note the inclosure that you sent. I know that if you are engaged in the work, it is designed for the good of humanity & therefore inclose \$10.00 which is only a mite, but you implied

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New York,

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General O.O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My Dear Sir:-

In view of the present agitation for more "liberal" Sunday laws in New York city and elsewhere, and of the increase in certain forms of Sabbath desecration, it seems to us that renewed emphasis should be laid just now upon Sunday as a day of rest and upon the special danger to the working classes arising from the so-called "continental" Sunday, in the removal of the wholesome laws and restrictions that now guarantee to them at least one day in seven freed from the demands of labor. We believe that the prevailing sentiment of the American people is strongly in favor of Sabbath observance, to a right and reasonable degree; not a "continental" Sunday, but an American Sabbath as it has been observed in days past, a time for rest and religious worship, for the enjoyment of home and family life; not as a day of repression and gloom, but a day of peace, quiet and wholesome enjoyment for soul and body.

If you favor the general view thus expressed, we shall esteem it a favor if you will express yourself to that effect in two or three hundred words with special reference to the present demand in New York and elsewhere for Sunday saloons.

Very truly yours,

John A. Sleicher.

Ans. as usual for you

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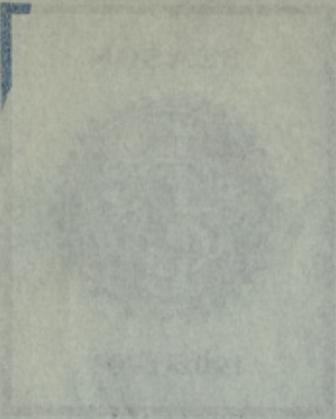
My dear Sir:-

Your letter addressed to Mr. Wagner has been handed to us for an answer. In reply beg to state, that we do not expect to have any date between Huron, July 4th and Moline, Ill., July 17th.

Yours very truly,

The Slayton Lyceum Bureau





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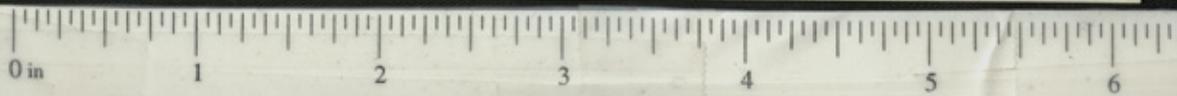
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Dear Father:

a letter today from
Mrs Weaver says Mary is welcome
to come at on July first so if
you will let me know
what train you expect to
take, sometime between now &
then, I will let them know
so that they will meet her
in the depot in Pittsburg. We
are all well & glad of the
cool change. Chauncey & I took
lunch with Bessie yesterday
down town & met her friend
who was Mrs Bancroft. I cannot
recall her name just now.
Give my love to all three



accept from us all a portion
for your self. Affectionately your
daughter Alice.

P.S Come so you can stay
over night if you can.

June Seventeenth [1902]

HARTFORD LIFE INSURANCE CO.
HARTFORD, CONN.
CHAS. H. BACALL, SECRETARY.

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Hartford, June 17, 1902.

Mr. H. S. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:-

I regret the delay in acknowledging your favor of June 1st. The receipt was immediately returned and the answer to the letter has been delayed by unusual pressure of business in this office.

I hoped that my last letter would give you such full information with reference to General Howard's policy that you would be able to understand fully the system of insurance, its limitations as well as its advantages. It is clear, however, from your letter that I failed in this purpose.

When you suggest that we offer either paid up insurance or pay him back the money which he has paid upon his insurance and let us keep "the interest earned" you show an utter misapprehension of the policy and the system under which he is insured. Let me say once more that General Howard's insurance has been carried at exact cost as determined by the mortality, and that this cost has kept pace almost exactly with the mortality tables, the only excess which he has paid beyond the tabular cost from year to year being occasioned by the peculiar system of this Company which carries all the insured beyond 65 for the cost at age 65, this deficit therefore being added to the cost of the younger members.



WASHINGTON FIELD OFFICE
BARTON ROAD
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Washington, D.C., June 11, 1943.

Mr. H. S. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:-

I regret the delay in acknowledging your letter of June 1st. The receipt was immediately returned and the answer to the letter has been delayed by unusual pressure of business in this office.

I hoped that my last letter relative to your letter information forwarded to General Howard's office would be able to substantiate fully the facts of the case, but it is obvious as well as the changes. It is clear, however, from your letter that I failed in this purpose.

When you suggest that we offer either paid or unpaid or pay the book the money which he has paid through the insurance and let us keep "the insurance earned" you show an entire misunderstanding of the policy which states under which it is issued. Let me say once more that General Howard's insurance has been carried at exact cost as determined by the mortality, and the rate was kept, approximately exactly with the mortality table, the only excess which he has paid beyond the technical cost of the year to year being occasioned by the general expense of this company which carries all the insured beyond the cost of the year, this latter expense being added to the cost of the contract.

Sincerely,
[Signature]



Now then, realizing fully that the money paid has been immediately distributed in the payment of losses, you will see how utterly impossible it is for us to pay anything back whatsoever, and since there has been no accumulation, the money being distributed as soon as received and indeed in many cases in advance of the actual receipt, there can of course have been no interest earned. There can be no guarantee under any system of insurance that the insured will not pay more than the face of the policy. This depends wholly upon the life of the individual. If he exceeds the expectancy at his age according to the tables, he will unquestionably pay an excessive amount for his insurance. The only purpose of life insurance is to provide for the contingency which cuts the life off, short of the expectancy. In the case of very many of our members the insurance has been carried beyond the actual expectancy of life and so has fulfilled its mission and is now being carried by some member of the family really as a speculation and not as a protection to dependents upon the insured.

In illustration of the effect of stopping the rate at age 65 I beg to say that the oldest living member in the Safety Fund Department is now 89. His cost according to the American Experience Table is \$385.96 per thousand per annum. He is paying us, however, only \$64.00 a thousand. In other words, he is paying no more than the member at 65. In General Howard's case he was



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carried by some member of the family really as a speculation and
not as a protection to dependents upon the insured.

In illustration of the effect of dropping the rate at age
55 I had to say that the oldest living member in the Bally Road
Department is now 89. His cost according to the American Table
is \$188.00 per thousand per annum. He is paying only
\$50.00 per thousand. In other words, he is paying
no more than the number at 55. In General Board's case he was



insured in December, 1880, at age 50, his expectancy of life being at that time $20 \frac{2}{10}$ years. Almost 22 years have elapsed since the issue of the policy and he is now 72 years old nearest birthday. The bare cost of mortality at this age is \$75.80 per thousand per annum, whereas he is paying us less than \$64.00. If the same amount of insurance had been taken on the non-participating legal reserve plan he would have paid to date at least 50% more than he has paid us, which with interest would now amount to many thousands of dollars.

Very truly yours,

Chas H McCall
S e c r e t a r y.



increased in December, 1880, at age 50, his expectancy of life
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since the issue of the policy and he is now 73 years old recent
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Very truly yours,

Sincerely,



on Col. Dimmick's request
for me, at least, so said
Gen. Briscoe, 4th ass.

P. M. Gen. My pastor,

Rev. Dr. Luther Wilson
of Washington, saw him
in my behalf a few
days before I left Wash.
ington. Indeed he
admitted as much
to me. Therefore,
if Col. Dimmick has
no one else in mind

Morgantown, N. Va.

My dear Gen. Howard:

Your letter
was forwarded me
here. I thank you
more than I can
tell for your kind
intercession in my
behalf. I think
everything depends



I shall hope for the success of
my plans for Inot-Esther Allen.

I am comforted in knowing that
my cause is in most competent
hands and that you will do
for me all that can be done.

I am writing now a personal
application to Col. Dimmitt.

Alix was ordered out of the
city and we came here a week
since: and Alix is much better
for the fresh sweet air of a
country house. With much
love and many thanks

Gratefully,

Margaret E. Price

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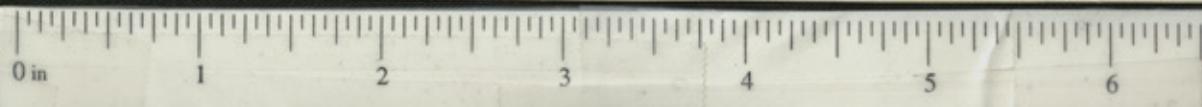
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Mr. H. S. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Mr. Howard:-

The enclosed letter from Dr. Davidson explains itself. Presume you got the date mixed with Owensboro, which is August 7th, and Urbana the 10th. Will you please drop Mr. Pearce a line, so he may know you have it all right?

With personal good wishes, believe me

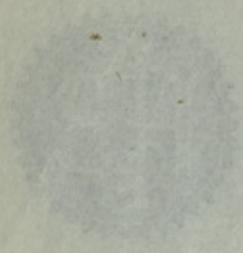
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(Dict. C.L.W.)

Chas. L. Wagner.



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I hope you sent lithographs and cuts.

Yours very sincerely,

Diet. CWB.

W. L. Davidson



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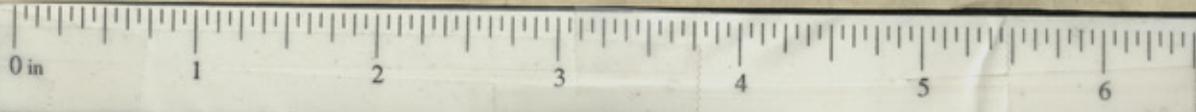
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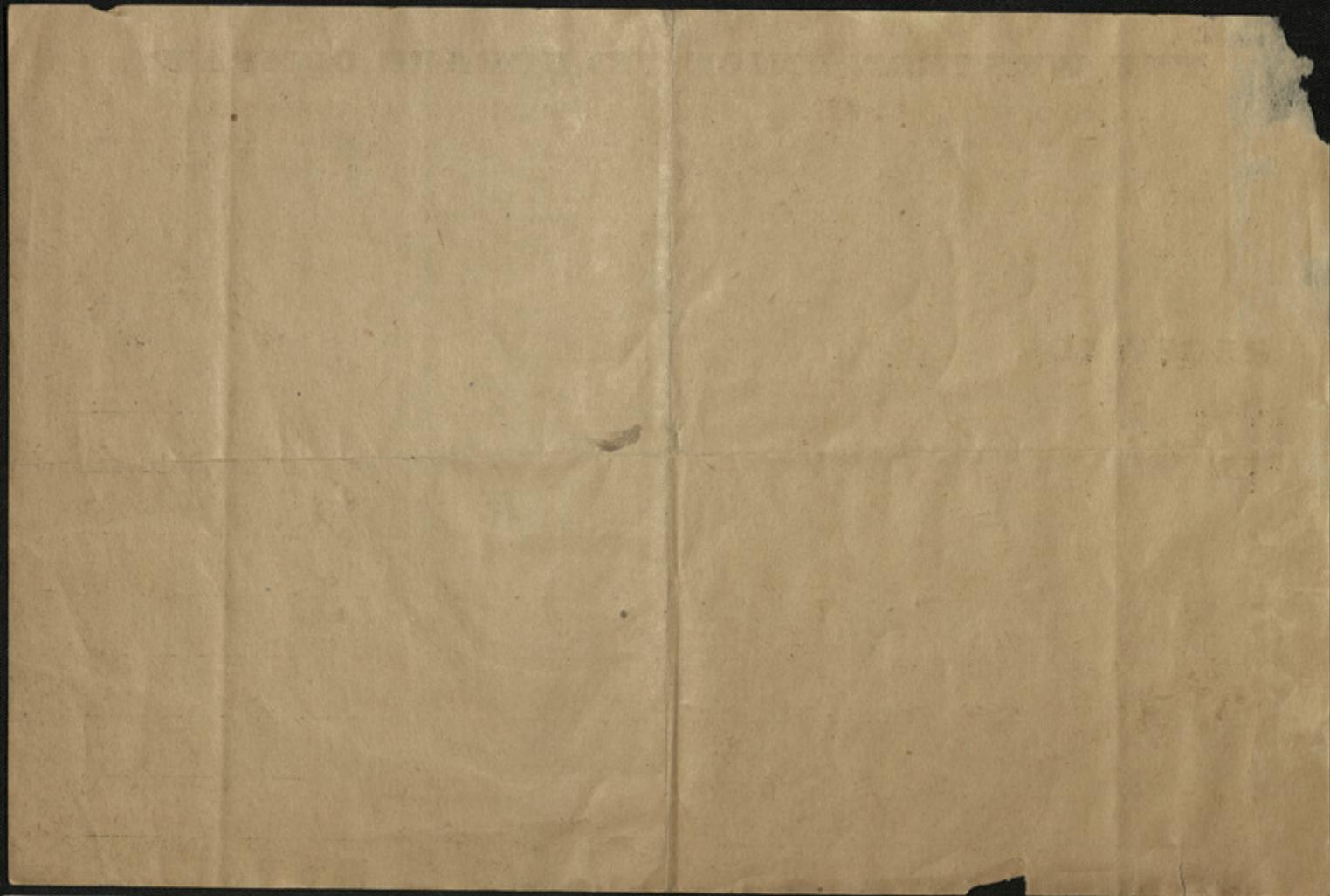
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Gen. O. O. Howard

Burlington Vt

*Yes Sunday morning come to
my home
?? Arthur Little*

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following in De Stons
footsteps, he used to say
he believed in girls. Why
did not Mrs. Stoney
run over & make me a
call, when she was in
N.Y. I hope we shall all
meet again somewhere in
this changing world. In
the meantime let me
know how you are, &
when you are, I shall not
forget you, & will write you
after I get settled in the
Bucksport home. My warmest
love to Mrs. H. & Berne. My
sends her love & good wishes.
She is very well, & very busy.

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June 21, 1892
I have written in
great haste to you
but I am still
in the city
I had
been wondering when
you would
be surprised to
hear we are still in
40 Livingston St. We have
been detained here by the
sickness of my old Mary,
the cook. She was taken
suddenly ill more than a

would say, & I could not
think of leaving here till
she has herself again, she
is slowly gaining, & the Dr
thinks in the course of a
few days we shall be
able to go to our country
home. The weather has
been so cool & comfortable
& I have not ^{been} in any haste
to leave. was very thankful
& was at home to see
our Mary, she has been a
faithful servant to us
in all our troubles, & sickness
& ^{it} was a great pleasure to
return her kindness & attention.
& hope we shall be able to

leave next week our house
is all ready for us, & friends
anxiously waiting to receive
us. We can have in a
pouring rain the day, a
good time to pack, & get
ready for a start, our
friends & neighbors are
all leaving for some
country home, & it seems
very quiet, & lonely.
Our ministers & family
went to Pigeon Beach ^{17th}
a few weeks ago. They
have had an addition to
their family since they left.
another clearing ^{2nd}, this is
the fourth girl. They are

General Johnson



I.O.O.F.

P.C. JOHNSON,
Grand Master.

Holmesville, Neb. *Jul 21 1902*

Major Genl O. Howard -

U. States Army -

Dear Sir, & Comrade -

I have been appointed a
Committee to correspond with you
& secure your presence at our
Reunion - if at all convenient
possible -

The Soldier Association of South
Eastern Nebraska will hold a Re-
Union - at Beatrice - August 13-20 -
- It is the earnest wish to have you
with us, if it is within reasonable
convenience for you to come -

May I hear from you as soon
as possible - If you can come, fur-
ther arrangements will be made.

Yours in F. C. L.
P.C. Johnson -



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Newark, N. J.
June 23/02.

Maj. Gen. O. D. Howard,
Wilmington,
Vermont.

Dear Sir:
At the closing meeting of
the Young People's Society of the
First Ave. Pres. Church of Newark,
the Secretary of that Society was
instructed by the vote of those pre-
sent, to thank you for the address
you delivered before them and
their friends, and to express to
you their appreciation of your
courtesy and kindness. As the
secretary of that society I take

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great pleasure in so doing
Very truly yours,
Eugene C. Rogers



HALL FARM,
NORTH BENNINGTON, VERMONT.

June 23rd 1902.

Gen^l O. O. Howard.

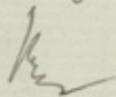
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:

Please accept my warm
thanks for your hearty congratulations.

Yours Very Sincerely -

J. G. McCullough



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Boston, June 23rd, 1902.

General Oliver O. Howard,
Burlington, - Vermont.

My dear General :-

Permit me to write you in regard to my friend John N. McClintock of the class of 1867, Bowdoin College, a somewhat eminent class, and he has been quite eminent in his profession as an expert civil engineer and mathematician, and has devoted late years to the matter of the disposal of the public sewerage, he being President and Manager of the American Sewage Disposal Company of Boston, and he possesses several patents taken out for the disposal of sewage which is so thorough that even the water from the sewage is rendered perfectly pure and even drinkable.

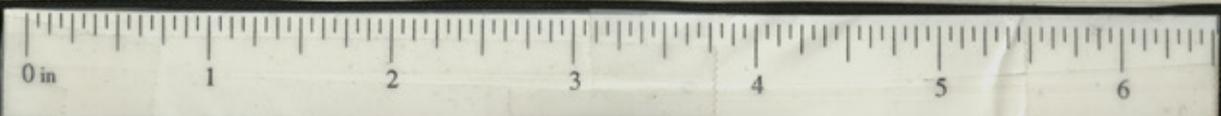
I want to recommend him to the consideration of his Alma Mater for a degree of "Ph.D" or Doctor of Science, he having devoted his time for thirty odd years successfully to scientific studies. I might, if desired, give more in detail the life of John N. McClintock but I think there are members of the committee who have the decision of the matter of this degree, who know Mr. McClintock personally.

I wish that you would consider the matter, and on further inquiry I have no doubt that you will find it will be a deserving honor for the College to give him this degree.

I hope to meet you again some time when you are in this city, and shall be pleased to see you if you will let me know where I can call upon you. I am

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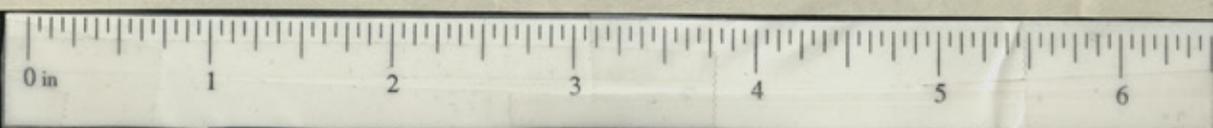
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H. S. Howard, Secy.,
#156 College St.,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:

Gen Howard's subject will be the "American Volunteer" and he will speak on Grand Army day. Our programmes, which will give full information, will be out in a few days, and we will send him one, but a large number of his hearers will be ex-confederates, and I think it well for him to know his subject at this early day.

Yours truly,

W. G. Archer

Supt.

Dict. M.L.H.

ABOVE LETTER WRITTEN ON REMINGTON STANDARD TYPEWRITER.





Burlington, Vt., June 2, 1908.

Mr. Howard, Dear,

155 College St.,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Howard's subject will be "American Volunteers" and he will speak at 8 o'clock on the 10th. The subject will be of interest to you, and you will find him one of the largest number of his hearers will be ex-soldiers, and I think it better for him to know his subject at this time.

Yours truly,

W. L. G.

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