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Aug 15/02

Gen. D. J. Howard
150 Nassau St.
City

Dear Gen: I wrote to you a couple of months ago asking you to let me know when and where I could see you in reference to a matter of a man whom God uses you to help and here up to this instant received no reply. It is probable my letter went astray, but I would be very pleased to hear from you

Faithfully

E. M. Rogers



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F. M. ROBERTS

REAL ESTATE BROKER

1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

July 1913

Dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to inform you that the same has been forwarded to you as requested.

I am very sorry that I cannot give you more information at this time, but I will be glad to do so as soon as I can. I will be glad to see you at any time and will be glad to answer any questions you may have.

Yours very truly,
F. M. ROBERTS



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August 15, 1902.

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

Dear General Howard,-

Please see the enclosed letter from Dr. Guerrant. I have just written him that you would probably communicate with him direct.

It is not likely, my dear General, that I shall be able to accompany you. We are in the midst of preparations for what we hope will be the busiest season of our experience, and I dare not leave the City until all the arrangements have been completed. But I am sure that you will be abundantly able to handle the subject in a masterful manner, and I feel satisfied that when you get through we will have some of the best contributions to the columns of The Christian Herald that we have ever published.

Very cordially yours,

L. Klopsch



August 15, 1905.

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Washington, Va.
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Very cordially yours,
Wm. H. C. ...

"When comes the King in royal might
To crush the wrong and crown the right,
When all the Saints in glory meet,
No more to die, no more to weep;
When thrones are set and crowns are given
And all the rich rewards of Heaven,
O in that glorious by and by
What's done for God can never die."

"Belvoir"



Aug. 9, 1902

Wilmore, Kentucky.

Rocky Spring,
Sullivan Co Tenn,

My Dear Mr. Klopsch,

Your esteemed favour of 6th found me here today & I hasten to reply: I am very sorry you could not make us a visit, but I am very glad you found so acceptable a substitute, as General Howard. We shall be most happy to have him come, & will do all we can to make his visit pleasant & profitable. I waited at home for your letter until my business compelled me to leave. I am now visiting our missions in E. Tenn. Expect to go to the North Carolina Alleghenies from here - to visit our missions there & thence home.

America Inland Mission.

The Society of Soul Winners.

"He that winneth souls is wise."—Prov. xi: 30.

Its Field—86,000 square miles of mountains, from Pennsylvania to Alabama; 2,600,000 inhabitants, nearly all white, and descendants of Scotch-Irish and Anglo-Saxon ancestors. About a million without the Gospel or the means of getting it.

Its Origin—In December, 1897, a company of Christian men and women, feeling their personal responsibility to God, and their duty to these people, formed this Society to send them the Gospel.

Its Character—Like the Bible Society and the Sabbath School Union, it is evangelical and undenominational. It gives its support to consecrated men and women who go to teach a pure Gospel for the glory of God and the love of souls. It numbers among its members and workers ministers and members of the various evangelical churches.

Its Support—It is supported entirely by voluntary contributions of God's children in every branch of the Church, and nearly every State in the Republic. It is auxiliary to all denominational work, and seeks only the further extension of Christ's Kingdom.

Its Methods—Only the most consecrated and efficient evangelists are employed in its work, and these are paid only a living salary monthly. None has ever received over \$30.00 per month, and some work faithfully on half that amount. No officer of the Society receives a cent of salary.

Its Progress—It began with one evangelist; in four years it has increased to fifty-five. These are sent to the most destitute mountain regions of Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia. Thousands of people have heard the Gospel who never heard it before; thousands of Bibles and tracts have been distributed; hundreds of children taught in the Sabbath Schools; and hundreds of souls led to Christ.

Its Reason—"Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

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Treasurer—MAJ. ROBT. S. BULLOCK, Cashier Fayette National Bank, Lexington, Ky.

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Send your offerings to the President or Secretary, Wilmore, Kentucky

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Wilmore, Kentucky.

I hope to reach Kentucky the first week in September, and will be ready to meet General Howard, at any time after that date. Please request him to come directly to my home, 16 miles South of Lexington on the "Cincinnati Southern" (Queen of the Crescent) R.R. —

I will accompany him to the Mountains myself. Please let me know, as soon as practicable, when he will come, so I can have all arrangements made for the tour thro' the mountains. —

You may address me at home, or to Bakersville Mo., (Mitchell Co.), Hoping to hear from you soon
I am truly, Yr. obed. servant,
Edw. O. Guerrant,

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221 Columbus Avenue
Boston

August 15th 1902

General O.O. Howard.

Dear General:

I have been commissioned to
make a portrait medallion
of yourself for the Sherman
Monument at Washington.
and write to ask you if you
are likely to be in Boston
before the first of September;
If so. Would you kindly arrange

to give me a sitting of a
couple of hours?

These medallion portraits are
to be in Washington for
inspection by the Commission
about the first of September.

Very respectfully yours
Henry H. Kitson

Wallerstein - Mass
At Mr Chamberlain's
Sat. morning -
Aug. 16 / 1902.

Dear Harry.
Yesterday I did not
go to Plymouth, but only
out to Whitman. &
left by 1st train by two
minutes - so my call
upon the Howard family
was shorter than I meant.
Mrs Deane & Mrs. ²⁰J. Howard
were entertaining a member
of the Legislature from
Tarranton - (a fine strong
young man of your age)

Mr M. J. ~~H.~~ Curran knows
from Boston in time
for me to see him &
chat a little - before my
return train. I had a
most charming visit,
and am to go there again,
at a more promising
time. Mrs H. is already
talking up the R. M. L.
& she does it well.

I was weighed yesterday
while waiting for the
cars - I have gained 6 lbs.
since I left home this

They talked³ to me much
about you. They seem
to have been much
impressed by you -
and your report is
excellent there. Mrs S. D.
Reed will welcome me
to Junction - father
Gulmer lived there -
Mr & Mrs G. Hamilton
well & happy. Send kindest
regards & call me to
breakfast. Love to Mamma
& Bessie - Love to father
to mother

FARM, FIELD AND FIRESIDE
MASONIC TEMPLE
CHICAGO

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Aug. 16, 1902.

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

Dear Brother:-

Mrs. Wilson has been in and shows me a letter from the Pension office, saying that the Secretary of Interior has affirmed the decision of the Bureau. I suppose that this means that an appeal is refused. Some mention is made of the document having been sent to you. This means th at Secretary of Interior simply read over the report of the Bureau without having anything new from us and concluded to refuse the appeal. I await with interest the document that has gone to you, as it is signed, I suppose, by the new Commissioner Ware.

I think the thing now for you to do, at your convenience, would be to go in person to Ware, taking with you the new affidavits, some six or eight in all. Two are from two reputable physicians who had not before testified and who had personal charge of the Captain. One of them is a member of the Loyal Legion; the other, a grand army man who saw service in Arkansas, the very department where Captain was so ill. Commissioner Ware certainly will not refuse to consider these two affidavits from veteranasurgeons, which have never been to the Pension office before.

Some of the other affidavits are much stronger, especially that of Dr. Beebe who gives his reasons and quotes from medical authority for believing that typhoid fever would naturally and often does affect the hearing and is a great strain upon the nervous system.

If you say so, I will send all the affidavits now to you so that you can take them whenever you are going through Washington or if you think best to go on on purpose. I would suggest that you make an appointment before hand with Commission Ware so as not to fail to see him. I think in the pressure of his political campaign, Senator Mason

(over)

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Sincerest
of Florence



probably did not see Mr. Ware.

Affectionately,

C. H. Hoover

J. W. is talking of going
 to Plainfield N. J. to see
 and see if you will go last
 of this week. He would probably
 be some other place in and
 around N. J. but of course, work
 change of the Society -
 had not before he had the personal
 one of them is a member of the
 man who was service in the
 to the Commission. I will not
 two affidavits from veteran
 Bureau office before.
 some of the other affidavits
 that of Mr. Deane and three
 if you believe that should
 that the hearing and a great
 If you say so, I will send
 that you can take whenever
 you think best to do on
 appointment before with
 him. I think in the presence
 of his political opponent,



Decatur, Georgia
Aug. 18, 1902.

Gen. O. O. Howard:

Encourged by the
kind report of you
by our friends, the
Misses Howard daught
ters of Major Wiley
Howard with whom ~~1902~~

I should be
grateful for
your patron-
age. Price \$1.25.
Fourth Edition.
400 pages

Mary A. G. Gay

You met at the
unveiling of the
Monument in Mem-
ory of General
Walker - Near
Atlanta, I take the
liberty to send you
enclosures containing
a few of the many
press notices of my
book "Life in Dixie
During the War".

(Paper just returned)

(COPY)

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Burlington, Vt., August 18, 1902.

Dear Mr. Wolf:-

My son Harry sent me the enclosed account as taken from my book and I think it must be correct, but if it is not will you kindly notify me of any error or incompleteness.

Received on and before Dec. 17, (first visit)	\$200
" Jan. 24,	300
" Feb. 27, (was sent to balance account)	<u>100</u>
Total received,	\$600

Expended up to Jan. 24, travelling and board expenses included,	\$284.28
" up to Feb. 1,	209.20
" up to April (date not clear)	<u>106.52</u>
Total expenditure,	\$600.00

Your first advance to me was \$50 and I think you handed me the \$150 later in money. These two items make the \$200. I put the whole of the money received into pamphlets, articles such as that in the Independent, and into board and travelling expenses and did the best I could, making some forty addresses for the Chinamen, and am very sorry that I succeeded so poorly in securing justice.

Give my kindest regards to His Excellency, and believe me,

Very sincerely your friend,

O. A. Howard

(Duplicate retained)



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B.D. B. B. C.

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JEROME F. JOHNSON,
GENERAL AGENT
210 BOND BUILDING

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

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Aug. 14 1902

Gen. O. O. Howard
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Genl.

I suppose you are
expecting to come
to the 36th G. A. R. Encampment
to begin Oct. 6th

Our "Rally Day" exercises
of the Sunday School
of the 1st Cong. Church,
are to be held in the Audiance
room on Sunday Oct. 5th at
10 O'clk and we very much
desire that you will be
with us on that occasion
and give a Reminiscent address
of say 15 minutes - It will be
approximately the 37th Anniversary

of the organization of our
Sunday School -

Trusting I may hear
from you soon and
favorably -

I am

Sincerely Yours

Jerome F. Johnson

210 Bond Bldg

462 OCEAN AVENUE
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Aug 20, 1902,

Genl. C. C. Howard,

Dear General,

I think if you
will write a letter to Mr
Frank R. Jones Sayville
Long Island N.Y. where it
will reach him at his
country home it will stand
more chance of reaching
him directly. Do not tell him
I "set you on," I trust



you are having an enjoyable
Summer. Mrs T Brush sends
regards With best wishes for
your success in all your
works of mercy I am
Most sincerely Yours
Geo. W. Brush.



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MOLINE, ILL. Aug. 20, '02.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Sir, I shall be very greatly
pleased if you will favor me with your
autograph. I had the great pleasure of
meeting you at the Moline Chautauqua
and to hear your your interesting lecture.
Thanking you in advance for the very
kind favor, I am,

Yours very truly,
A. J. Warr.





The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C., August 20, 1902.

Gen. O.O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:-

Allow me to thank you for the excellent reminiscence for the G.A.R. edition of The Post, which I received in this morning's mail. It was exactly in line with what we are seeking.

Very Respectfully,

Ernest G. Walker



The Washington Post

Washington, D. C.



Flint Street
Methodist Episcopal Church
Parsonage, 48 Flint Street
PHILIP L. FRICK, - - Pastor

Somerville, Mass., Aug 21. 1902.

Genl O. O. Howard.

My dear Sir:

Your kind offer has been received.
but we shall be unable to make definite arrange-
ments with you. unless it will be possible for
you to deliver the lecture late in November or
early in December. - Will such a date be satis-
factory to you?

Fraternally yours.
Philip L. Frick.

asked him
to write again will
not be in ear
see 8 for \$50.
Aug 23. 02

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221 Columbus Avenue
Boston

August 21st 1902

General O. O. Howard.

Dear General:

I shall be at my studio
Monday morning at 9.30 o'clock
and shall be glad to see
you at the time that will
be most convenient for you.

Yours very truly
Henry A. Kitson

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ASQUAM FARM,
HOLDERNESS, N. H.

Aug. 21st 1902

Dear Gen. Howard:

Do you expect
to be in Burlington
during the early part
of September? If so,
I think I shall come
to see you, if I may,
between the 1st and 14th.
I want to submit to
you my chapter on ~~1902~~



The Freedman's Bureau
work in my father's life,
(it is not long!) and
ask you one or two
questions.

Perhaps you
heard of my husband's
passage thro' and stay
near Burlington recently
with his boys "Camp
Asquam". Had he
known you were there
he would have called
upon you. He did

see Col. Cannon, and had an
interesting talk with him about
his 700 mouse experience.

Very sincerely yours

Elizabeth C. Stanton

Northfield, August 21, 1902.

My dear General Howard;

It seems to some of us here, that in the present state of affairs in the Corporation, the real friends of the University should have it in their power at all times to control the action of the Board of Trustees. I therefore send you the accompanying blank proxy with the request that, if you approve, you will sign the same and return it to me, either with name of the proxy left blank or filled in, as you deem best; to be used by him in your absence, with the distinct understanding at all times your views, when known, will be carried out by your proxy as directed by you.

Very truly yours,

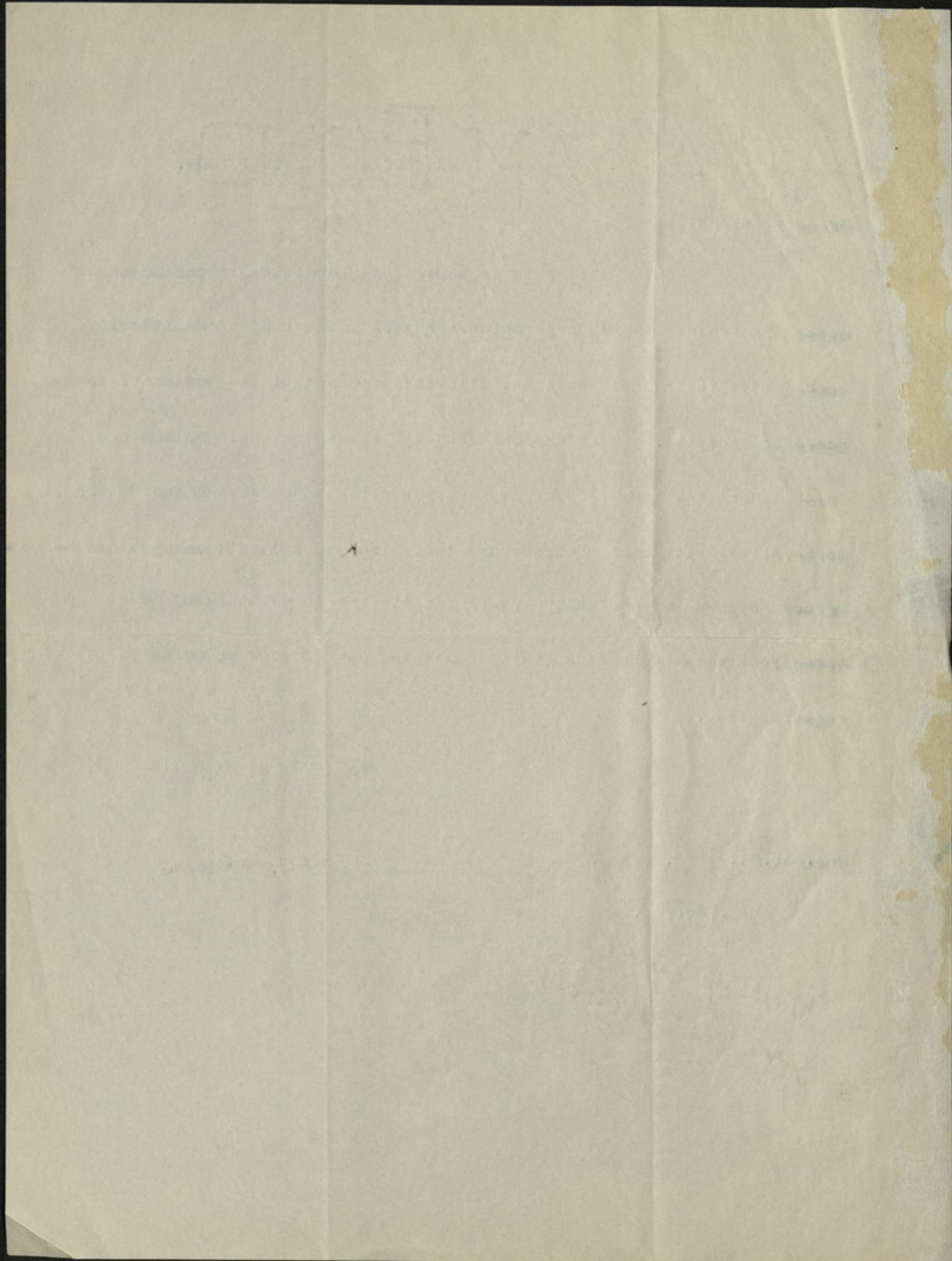
Geo. Nichols,

Maj. Gen. Oliver O. Howard,

&c., &c., &c.

*Proxy sent
for Geo. Nichols*





will draw pupils from four counties

The building will give me a
place to work out the methods
of civilization & social ideals —

as carried on the "social settlements"
of the large cities — I want these

children to be taught to improve
their homes — for better homes — will

make better Christians — The girls
will be taught cooking & sewing —

The boys carpentry & blacksmithing

the best way to beat down evil

General C. O. Howard —

My dear Sir — I have heard so
much of your goodness & help —
given to the colored people I feel
sure of your interest in our
work here in Southern Maryland —

Very little is being done for them
here — I am hoping to get an

Industrial school building put up —

so the school can open in ~~1911~~



October — This School will lift
these people out of the squalor of
their huts — & make them self
supporting & self respecting —
I am anxious to put up the
building at once & I appeal for
the sake of the fifty two thousand
Colored people of Southern Maryland —
who will be helped directly &
indirectly by the work — &
through it — raised from their

retched poverty to unenvied condition —

There is a glorious opportunity to best them
with — industry & self reliance if we only

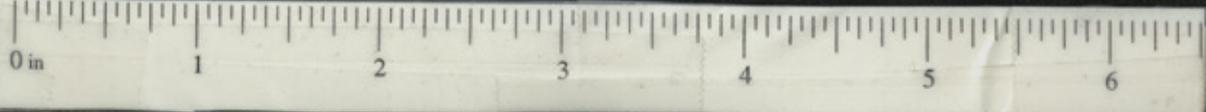
take heed to make the opportunity real

Health is my hope & best way respectability —

This is a strategic point to make — It

is in the center of the "back belt" —

A valuable market and our school —



All Colored Children - of every
Church - It is - for the upbuilding
of Character - without regard
to doctrines

to bring in better things to fill
their lives - The responsibility of this
work is upon me - Sometimes the
burden has pressed upon me
a thousand pounds to the square
inch - but of course there must be
many difficulties - in laying the
foundation of any work - and I do -
not mind the difficulties so long
as the work is successful -
I know the Lord is that above
will be a great power for good -



It will bring about not only
a reform — but a regeneration —

Now perhaps you can get some
help for me — for the school —
building — from persons — that you
know are interested in Colored work

I wish I could put up a \$1000
dollar building — but I shall
be glad for the \$600 —

Hoping for your interest

Very sincerely yours —

Jesse Willis

Jesse Willis

Dr. Thomas Peckham —

Dorham —

Miss George Co.

Maryland

August 22^d 1882

The District School with a pr

First National Bank

Capital, \$100,000.00.

Surplus, \$25,000.00.

Denison, Iowa, Aug 23 1902

Genl A Howard

Burlington Vt

Dear Sir:

Enclose my No. 67306 on
N.Y. for \$25⁰⁰

Collection	\$ 3
Total collected	\$ 3

It being for Fitch Int due Sept 1/02
 Coupon received today in your favor
 of 20th Int. We have some choice
 Mtgs for sale, if you or friends are in
 Our No. Your No. need of anything

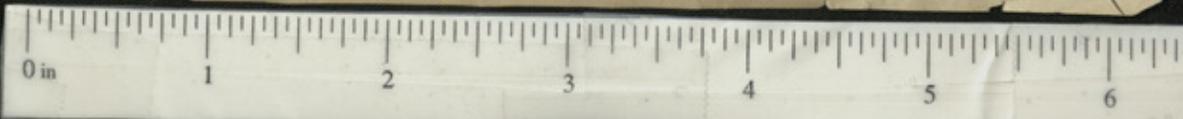
Respectfully will be glad to submit
 Sears McHenry, Cashier.

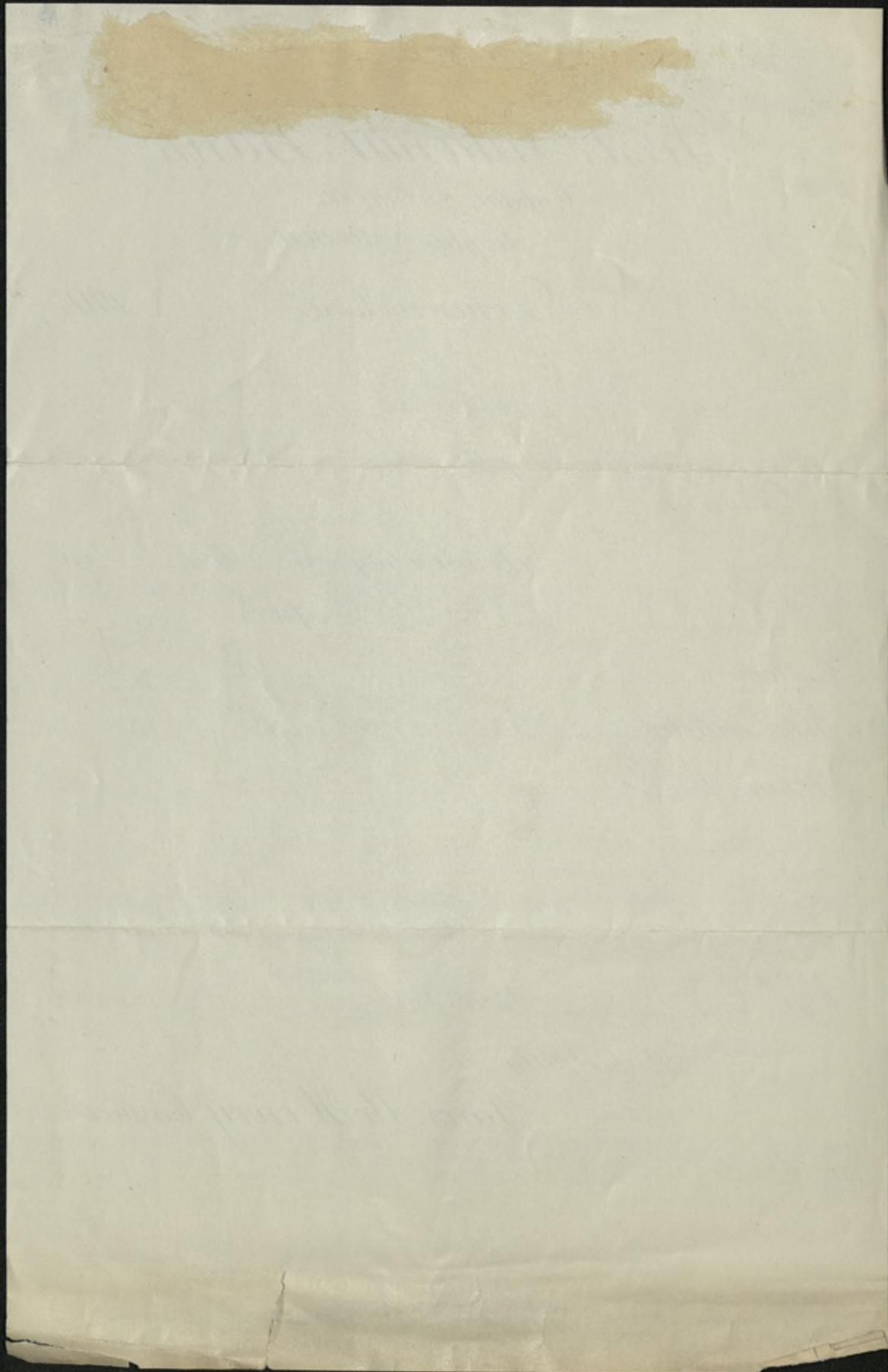
with personal regard I remain

Yours truly
J. M. Henry

Sears McHenry

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Young Men's Christian Association,

Springfield, Mass. August 23, 1902.

General O. O. Howard,
American Tract Society Building,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Gen. Howard:-

Would it be possible for you to come to Springfield November 23rd, to address our young men? You are familiar with meetings of this character. They are held in our largest theatre and it is our intention to preach the gospel.

We would of course be glad to make suitable compensation.

Very sincerely yours,

W. K. Knowlton, Cooper

And any 25
agree to
so for \$75
fine.
H. N.



