

FISH ROCK CAMP
VIA SARANAC INN
FRANKLIN COUNTY
NEW YORK

Sept 6/07

My dear General

I have your note

of the 3^d.

Alfred's address is G. Seligman Freres & Co
Boulevard Haussmann 32^{bis}
Paris
France

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6
I believe he intends returning about
middle of Nov^r.

If you are in our neighborhood Mrs
Schuman - I would be happy to have
you as our guest. She is feeling
quite well & has been at camp
since we came up. We expect to
leave for N.Y. the end of the
month. I hope you & your good
family are well with regards
your friend Isaac Schuman

Dear General:-

In response to your request I send you the following:

HARPER'S FERRY.

"Monday morning, September 15th, 1862, Colonel Dixon S. Miles was commanding our forces at Harper's Ferry. He was obliged to surrender. At the time the white flag went up Colonel George J. Stannard with his regiment, the 9th Vermont, was on Bolivar Heights. Seeing the flag Stannard was deeply chagrined and tried for two hours to get back and break through the cordon of hostile troops formed around our unfortunate garrison. In his last effort he moved down to the lower road, which runs parallel to the Shenandoah River, and was headed for the pontoon bridge that crosses the Potomac from the village of Harper's Ferry. At the foot of this rocky road Stannard called for forty volunteers as a "forlorn hope". He put himself at its head and started, expecting the regiment to follow, rapidly towards the bridge. But half down he met the head of A.P. Hill's Corps. Instantly we saw two of Hill's aids confronting Colonel Stannard. Though firm, they were gentle in their manner and informed the Colonel that the garrison had surrendered and insisted that he take his regiment at once to the camping ground and stack arms. This occurred two hours after the other troops had given up. Being near him I looked up and saw that Stannard's face was covered with tears, and I was sure that he was still meditating some way to keep his regiment from marching back to that hill. He began to retire, but his movements were slow and evidently reluctant. One Confederate officer told Stannard that if he did not hasten his march they would not dilly-dally with him longer, but would fire grape and canister into the command.

Best General:-

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While the regiment was ascending the rocky road the men were breaking up their muskets and the drummers throwing their drums into the deep gorge below; officers were also breaking their swords and color-bearers destroying their flags.

When at last the regiment arrived we were ordered to stack arms; the Confederates laughed at our attempts, and while they were evidently angry to see the muskets so injured they cheered Colonel Stannard and his soldiers for their bravery.

The next step was for Colonel Stannard to sign the parole for all his men not to take up arms again until regularly exchanged. The Colonel on the spot declined to do this, stating that he would give his own parole, but could not be responsible for the men in his regiment. He created delay by one contrivance and another till late in the afternoon hoping that relief would come from McClellan.

At last General Hill told Stannard that if he did not sign at once the men of his regiment would be marched to Richmond and held as prisoners of war. After that threat Colonel Stannard signed the parole.

FORT HARRISON.

On the 29th of September, 1864, General Stannard assaulted and took Fort Harrison with his division. The Fort was located on the north side of the James River near Chapin's Bluff, four miles from Richmond. At noon on the 30th of September General Lee tried to recapture Fort Harrison; his attacking column, some 7000 strong, was formed in three successive lines. The Confederates made three different attacks within an hour and did not withdraw till after at least 2000 were killed and wounded. Those who survived from the first Confederate line came into Fort Harrison, and one of the first arrivals was the Colonel of an Alabama regiment, who with blood streaming down his face looked up at General Stannard and said: "You

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had better come out of this Fort for General Lee himself is over there"(pointing to the Confederate work)"and he says he will retake this Fort" (Harrison) "if it takes half of his army." Stannard's reply was: "I shall be happy to see General Lee whenever he chooses to call."

During this short but terrific engagement Stannard stood, walked or ran around the top of the parapet, hat in one hand and sword in the other, encouraging by voice and motions the men of his division. He was seen not only by men of the union army, not far away, but by the Confederates.

Within Fort Harrison were long cabins used during their occupation by the Confederates as quarters. These cabins took fire and between the excessive heat of the burning buildings and the severe fighting the men of Stannard's Division were in a most hazardous position. There was great danger in their being prevented in their defense by the hot fire from the buildings. The wounded and hospital men, however, tore down the cabins and extinguished the fires.

At the close of the engagement proper the sharp-shooters on both sides for a time continued their carnival; then it was that General Stannard was shot in his right arm, which was afterwards amputated. His heroic gallantry and superb fighting enabled the union troops to hold this most important fortification, and for that action he received the brevet of Major General of Volunteers.

Brigade

Stannard with the 2nd Vermont At Gettysburg, as every body knows did heroic work and helped largely to change a doubtful battle into victory. He was a hard fighter and a manly man with noblest instincts.

Very truly yours,

A. B. Peck
of the 9th Vermont Vols

9/20/07

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Very truly yours,

3 copies.

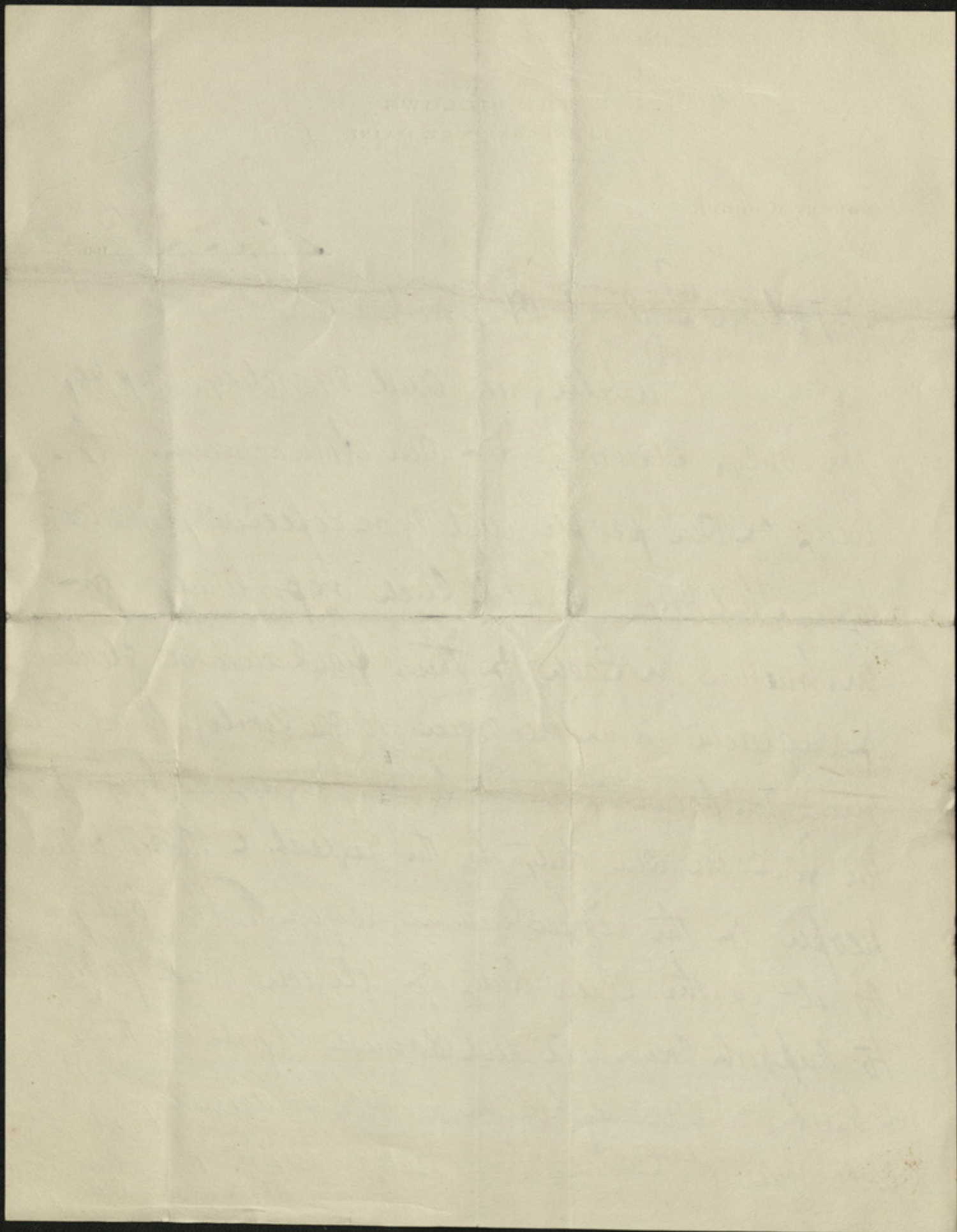
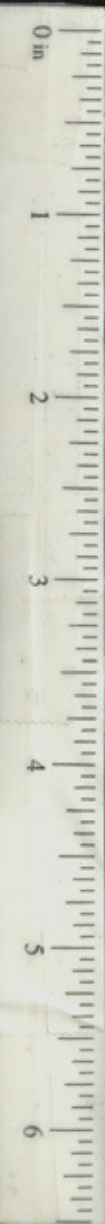
THE BILLOWS
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

ROBERT C. OGDEN

Sept 25th 1907

My dear General Howard.

Intelligence and morality supply
the only security for our democracy. Has
any of our people, and more especially American
born children, shunned each opportunity for
instruction in each of these fundamental elements
of character is a disgrace to our civilization. We
may not boast of our national progress so long as
we fail in our duty to the neglected Mountain
people of the Appalachian region. This being
so it is the clear duty of religion and patriotism
to support every wise and earnest effort in their
behalf. I sincerely hope your self-sacrificing efforts
will win the country to its duty. Very truly
Robert C. Ogden



THE BILLOWS
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

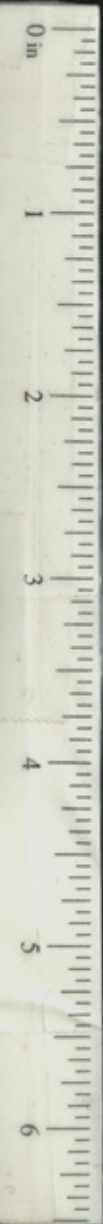
ROBERT C. OGDEN

Sept 25th 1907

My dear Genl Howard

On the Evening of Feby 24th I left my office as usual. I have never been there since except to make a call. A sudden heavy attack that night made all the trouble and for a while I was supposed to have expired. It was worry and care over the Transatlantic business that put me in my present fix. I am pulling together slowly.

I trust the enclosed will meet your approval. In association with many rich men for years, although not in their class at all, has led many people to expect things of me far beyond my ability and now, no longer a wage-earner, I am heavily loaded with obligations assumed when my annual resources were four times larger. The Southern Ed Board and Southern Conference and Hampton School Commenced all and the work that I am on here
Very sincerely Robert C. Ogden



SAMUEL B. CAPEN,
350 WASHINGTON STREET.
BOSTON

September 26, 1907.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General Howard:-

Please accept my thanks for your kind favor of September 17th. It ought to have been answered more promptly but I have been away from home part of the time since it was received. I wish it were possible for me to accept the courtesy of the Congregational Club, for the theme which you give me is one that interests me very much, but it will be impossible for me to accept the invitation.

Thanking you once more for your kind remembrance and with great regard, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Samuel B. Capen

Dictated to A. G.

JAMES H. GARRISON
250 WASHINGTON STREET
BOSTON

January 10, 1840

Dear Sir,

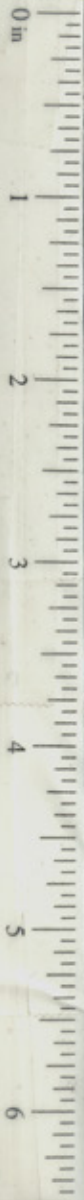
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th inst. in relation to the proposed publication of a new edition of the "Liberator." I am very glad to hear that you are about to publish a new edition, and I am sure it will be a most successful one. I have no objection to your using the name of the "Liberator" in the title of the new edition, and I am sure it will be a most successful one.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Enclosed is a copy of the

II



Newburyport Me
Sept 28th 1907

H. Howard Esq
Sey. Ipswich

Some weeks ago
Iul Howard wrote me for a
letter of endorsement of the
Ipswich University. I wrote
such a letter and enclosed it
in another on the 25th inst.
I am not aware of any reference
in my letter to a contribution
and therefore am at a loss to
understand your letter just at
hand. It would be a satis-

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factious to me if you will
return my letter - as I have no
copy - that I may disclose
the confusion of mind that
has misled you upon so im-
portant a matter.

Very truly
Robert C Ogden

of the family are with you
being there and what
have an informant
little known to the
the workhouse over the
way has opened by
pathway, but we are
well of the Roman
type and stone
have nothing to fear
living - Missing your
sincerely Mary E. Cherry

Met Mary
Oct 24/98
My dear friend -
I have just sent
a note to Ed of Sunday
Magazine expressing my
hope at a meeting
of a war day, that
we are to have
down some of them
living pictures - as in
last Sunday
Magazine

This my sword of
Gaul's reproach
Thou - so well defend
Too. We are many
Such a Palms &
Auto yaws that
I do think our for-
gives a duty in re-
habilitating those
acres and

Age - the Probation
Name -

I hope I did no wrong
as I name many but
Gone a decade ago
via word to know
information -

When in New York to
hope you will come
and see me
and if any

of the family are ⁽²⁾ with you, bring them
and let us have an informal little
lunch together.

The new ~~house~~ over the way has
opened very brilliantly, but we are
full of the German type, and I
think have ~~nothing~~ ^{nothing} to fear from rivalry.

Sincerely yours
Mary B. Perry

Katit Savoy
Oct. 2^d 1907

My dear friend:

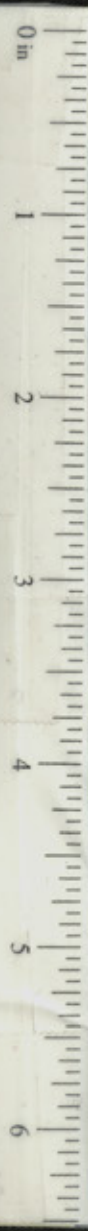
I have just sent a
line to the editor of the Sunday
Magazine expressing the hope, as
a widow of oldwar-days, that we
are to have ^{more} some of those lively
pictures - as in last Sunday's Magazine.

It is very sweet of you to
reproduce them so well defined ^{too}.
We are having such a paucity of
auto-garages that I do think that
you perform a duty in rehabilitat-
ing those scenes & days - else
patriotism wanes.

I hope I did no wrong as I named
having ^{counted} ^{them} a decade ago in a work
both were interested in. When
in New York I hope you will
come & see me. And if any

The country is a wide open prairie
 with a few scattered hills
 and a few small towns
 The soil is very fertile
 and the climate is very
 pleasant. The people are
 very friendly and the
 country is very beautiful.

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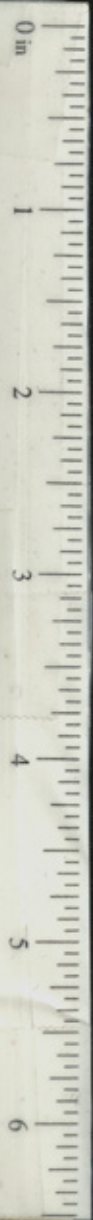


It seems to
 follow you by
 a general letter
 which Senator
 Rooster intended
 to give you
 by Special
 Act.

Glencon
 10/4/07

Dear Brother!

Is your auto-biography out? I understand is clipping from Mr. Shannon's review of books of the month from different publishers. I know him and if your publishers desire to send to me I would take the volumes to him - also to the editor of the Tribune. But I do not know as they care to send them in that way - as they make a freight package in sending directly to the paper. I would see Shannon & Mr. Howard of Tribune, send even if you care to have a volume sent me so that I could talk over the matter with them. Are you to deliver a lecture this season?



Evening (3)¹ *Episcopus* from *Agrostis*
Commendations - one for *W. W. W.* for
Whiston, from H. G. &c. - The *Bergström*
muscle of *Sec. C. of P.* occurs next week.
Hon. H. West. *Episcopus* (St. *Episcopus* for
Bergström) is to speak with them. These
are here - at first we had hoped for their
also to be at our S. L. meeting but it was char-
ged in time & occurs the first Thursday in
each mo. - I will explain a little with
before that about *Episcopus* & for you. I will also
explain it better & will also explain it
to you. I will explain it. Mr. G. is the
P. W. W. (Bergström) & I will explain it. I will
explain it to you. He is a highly intelligent citizen of Boston -

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We would like much to
have a visit as we are
likely to have when you
have lectures this way -

The Camps have returned
to their Glanville home &
brought us word from Annie &
Jane & concerning you all.
We had not known of Mrs.
Cunfield's death until their
return - tho' we knew of the
serious illness. The sister
is also coming here soon.

I was at Loyal Legion
last night. Bishop Fellows.
Is our Commander - He is
always very friendly to me
and speaks most kindly of
you. I am on the Committee
or Executive - arranging pa-
pers for the year. If you were
in this vicinity would like to
have you attend & speak & read
a paper - but we do not beg for
them. We have a feeling of de-

(41)

The Corns spoke encouragingly of Leggin
as your letter letters have done - as if she
were well enough to be enjoying life with you
again - Kitty is very much better - taking
a lively interest in everything - keeping better
in the Vigils every evening - & with her friend
Fie - Day being work every morning - after
riding or walking the pleasant afternoon.
~~staying~~ Will you go to Mohawk this month? of our
writing of going. I have not with an eye of
Chancellorville but think there do so - to
have it for a L. L. hope perhaps. Will you
"wondered look on again. Major Osborn's Chapter.
On the left of Chardonnville & tell me what you
think of it - with love to all the family

Affectionately C. H. Howard

full visit - I've written me
that you were greatly
encouraged by your
Publishers, when in New York
about the Indian stories -
Mrs. Jamieson said a good
thing yesterday - in regard
to some of her disappointments
when she had often looked
for help from some wealthy
persons. She had come, by
experience, to put in the
place of disappointments
Her appointments, with a
Capital H.

My letter is rather new
after all - Commodore
Mrs. Wadham send greetings
Love to all the household -

Yours sisters in Christ
Mary Hertz

Wadham. Essex Co. N.Y.

U. S. NAVY YARD,
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.

Oct. 4th 1907

Dear General -

Thank you for your
good letter from Boston
and the papers &c - bringing
me into close touch with
the Convention. I have
hardly been able to do
them justice - May as
we all are here just
now. But I have cut
out the newspapers
reports and laid them
aside for future review.
I see Governor Hughes name
among the "Honorary
Vice Presidents" -
You must have met

Some very interesting
persons among those
assembled, and the
Communion Service
regardless of sects and
Creed must have been
a prophecy of heavenly
fellowship universal.

We attended the Congregational
Home Missionary & Church
Extension meeting ^{here} yesterday
afternoon. The speaker
was Mrs. Taintor. She is
most especially interested
in building Parsonages for
Home Missionaries. Her
talk was very beautiful.
Commodore, sister Carver,
I went up & shook hands

after the talk. Albion
escorted her to the table
as there was a supper
after the meeting. I found
she knew you - and
remembered your
words of encouragement
to her once - Commodore
goes tomorrow to Albany
for his first prison
visitation, on the Commission.
I have been writing so
often of late, to 26 SummitSt
that you will have
had the most recent
news of us here. It was
a blessed privilege, that
I could be with you all
in the home, for such a

A. S. BARNES & COMPANY

(FOUNDED 1888)

11-15 EAST 24TH STREET
NEW YORK

October 9th, 1907.

General O. O. Howard;
Burlington,
Vermont.

Dear General Howard:

Referring to the impartial history
of the Civil War which you have in mind, we have consulted
with the Superintendent of Schools at one of our larger cities
and regret to say that he advises us that a history of the
Civil War would not be available as a text-book in the schools.

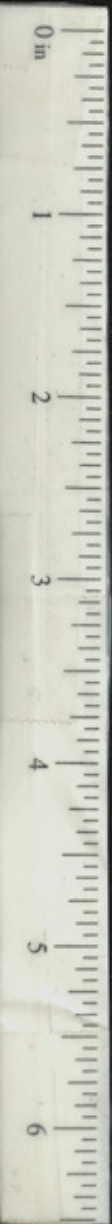
The only opportunity for any book on a
portion of American History would be in the libraries and for
supplementary work, which means that the sale would be com-
paratively small. We therefore have decided that it would
not be advisable for us to accept the proposed book for publi-
cation. If you care to prepare the MS. as a contribution to
the general subject for popular reading, with the chance of its
getting into the schools for supplementary work, we would be
glad to hear further from you.

With many thanks for the opportunity
accorded, believe me,

Yours very truly,

Wm. B. Barnes

P. S. Nailor! My cake is dough. which I
cannot eat at my own expense, O. O. H.
Kindly return this letter to me with love...





Association of Graduates
UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY
WEST POINT, NEW YORK

Oct. 18, 1907.

Dear Gen. Howard

Will you favor the Association by preparing a suitable obituary of the late Gen. Ruger for next year's annual report.

I have arranged with the Military Service Institution to have the cut of Gen Ruger which was printed in the July number of the Service Journal. There is a good, but short obituary in the Journal, but we wish something more elaborate.

If the paper is received by March or April next it will be in ample time.

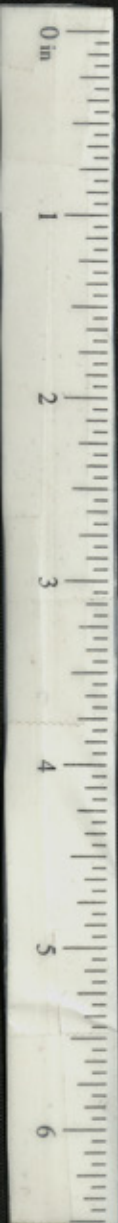
Very sincerely

Charles Braden

Secy. Assn

P.S.

Have answered
that I will write
the sketch after
my return -
Marguerite
please remind me
get it



RECEIVED IN DEPARTMENT
OF STATE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

BOND

OLD ALEXANDRIA

GEN. O. O. HOWARD

Managing Director

HON. DARWIN R. JAMES, Treasurer,
123 Maiden Lane, New York.

CHAS. F. EAGER, Asst. Treasurer & Secretary,
Cumberland Gap, Tennessee.

E. P. FAIRCHILD, Financial Secretary,
Rutherford, New Jersey

WM. L. STOOKSBURY, Ph. D., President,
Cumberland Gap, Tennessee.

Lincoln Memorial University

FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE MASSES

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE

Yours
P. M.

Oct 23 1907

Dear Harry:

This morning I wrote
Mamma - glad you got the check. Mrs.
will come by & by. I enclose same ^{letter}
for file. I will learn how the H. M. (may be)
Knoxville the 5th & Chattanooga
the 6th Expect the Whelan to go with
me from Chattanooga. I took a good
horseback ride this morning. It is warm as
summer - Love to all - aff. gr. Father O. O. H.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD

Managing Director

HON. DARWIN R. JAMES, Treasurer,
123 Maiden Lane, New York.

CHAS. F. EAGER, Asst Treasurer & Secretary,
Cumberland Gap, Tennessee.

E. P. FAIRCHILD, Financial Secretary,
Rutherford, New Jersey

WM. L. STOOKSBURY, Ph. D., President,
Cumberland Gap, Tennessee.

Lincoln Memorial University

FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE MASSES

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE

Dear Harry!

24th Oct 1907

Send us 250 booklets, right
away. They are much needed.

Things go on like clockwork ^{at} "L. M. U."

John will Margaret be
back? Love to Mamma & all.

Hope you ^{are} continuing well? Aff. Mr. Father
O. O. Howard

with wife & as to visit
us - with mother

Lincoln Memorial University

FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE MASSES

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE

REV. J. A. BOWMAN

Memphis, Tenn.

HON. DANIEL R. JAMES, Tennessee

100 Madison Ave., New York

CHAS. E. LACER, Ark. Tennessee & Kentucky

Chattanooga, Tenn. Tennessee

E. P. TAYLOR, D. Nashville, Tennessee

Chattanooga, Tenn. Tennessee

Wm. L. STOKES, D. Nashville, Tennessee

Chattanooga, Tenn. Tennessee

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, possibly a letter or a collection of notes.]

through with a record con-
sistent with our name. I
think it is very uncertain
when we can be spared
as the parties & political
leaders are so split up
that no minority could bear
to accept the will of a majority.
Gov. Magoon has done and
is doing remarkable work.
It appears to have every
characteristic to ensure
success. I believe he will
soon be a very prominent
man in greater things at
home. Macdonald goes to the
P. I. next month. All send love-
s to you as ever. Chas. G. Treat.

HEADQUARTERS,
ARMY OF CUBAN PACIFICATION
MARIANO, HAVANA, CUBA.

November 5.07

Dear General.

I am reminded
that in a few days
you will have another
Birthday and I want
to send you my best
wishes and to say
that with each passing
year I remember with
if possible increasing

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Satisfaction & pleasure
my long & close as-
sociation with you

I hear of you from
mutual friends semi
occasionally and am
delighted to hear that
you retain your vigor
and interest in every
day life and people
and things in general.

I am getting to the
point where I occasionally

overhear myself referred
to as "The old man" but
like you I feel far from
old yet. Mrs Treat and
the two girls are with me
here - Joe is at St Lukas
School. Wayne ^(near) Phila. Pa
He hopes to go to West
Point if I can succeed
in getting him an appoint-
ment which I do not feel
at all sure of. I have been
acting Inspector General
of this Army of Pacification
and I think we will get

MINISTER
REV. N. McGEE WATERS, D. D.
488 TOMPKINS AVENUE

ASSISTANTS
REV. JOHN MARSLAND
88 McDONOUGH STREET

REV. I. H. POLHEMUS
287 QUINCY STREET

The Tompkins Avenue Church

CORNER TOMPKINS AVENUE AND McDONOUGH STREET

BROOKLYN - NEW YORK

CLERK
MR. EDWIN A. FITCH
464 PUTNAM AVENUE

TREASURER FOR THE CHURCH
JOHN R. SPARROW
455 EAST 17TH STREET
FLATBUSH

TREASURER FOR THE SOCIETY
MR. WILLIAM H. LEACH
176 MACON STREET

Nov. 9th, 1907.

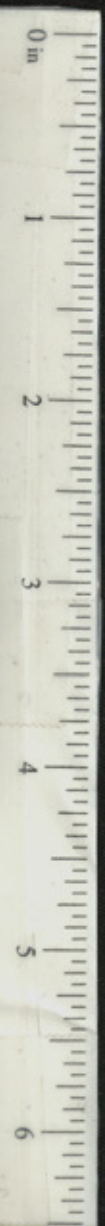
My dear General Howard;

I have just finished a careful and most absorbing reading of your autobiography. Kate & William are both reading it. We have talked it morning, noon, night! I want to thank you for it.

I know books some, & in noble simplicity and modesty it is like Grant's memoirs, while in addition it has that sunny, Christian glow that he did not know. Your book is yourself. How proud we all are of you & how grateful for your great, true life.

Kate & William join me in love to yourself, Mr. Howard, Harry & Sue.

Yours very respectfully,
N. McGee Waters.



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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO



DE FUNIAK SPRINGS, FLORIDA.

PRESIDENT'S HOME ADDRESS
267 STUYVESANT AVE.,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

WALLACE BRUCE, PRESIDENT.

W. T. MAY, VICE PRESIDENT.

N. COLVER, SECRETARY.

KENNETH BRUCE, SUPERINTENDENT.

JAS. A. MCLEAN, TREASURER

W. C. EDDY.

M. A. WARREN.

MRS. W. J. KEYSER

CLARA BRUCE.

J. J. FITZGERALD.

G. B. CAMPBELL.

Brooklyn, N. Y. November 7, 1907

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear Gen. Howard:

I wonder if you are going to be in the South or Southwest some time between Feb. 15 and Mar. 28. If so I would have great pleasure in presenting you to the finest audience you have ever addressed in the south land.

Our Florida Chautauqua is held in the beautiful town of De Funiak Springs, 80 miles east of Pensacola and about 900 miles south of Cincinnati. The round trip from Cincinnati, good for three months and to stop over anywhere en route going or coming, is only about \$25.

Would be glad to have you let me know if you are to be in touch with us at that time. Address a letter written by next Saturday to my home in Brooklyn. After that address me at my winter home, De Funiak Springs, Fla., for which I start next Tuesday.

We could give you a delightful week of rest and entertainment. Also beneath the pines and on ^{the} ~~our~~ shore of our pretty lake. It would do us both good, and while you know our Chautauqua is not rich, it has been reasonably successful for twenty years, and we can do something more than furnish you your transportation. An address of yours on any Saturday afternoon would bring you in touch with not only Florida, Georgia and Alabama, but also with the representatives of almost every state in the union.

Yours Sincerely, *Wallace Bruce*

Dear

Mr. Gloss -

~~Please~~
read this

note - &

send the

letter to me
soon.

The Rectory of Trinity Church,
#2256 Collingwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

November 8, 1907.

Dear Sir:-

I am projecting a series of sermons on "THE RELIGION OF A GENTLEMAN" in which I design to exhibit our Lord as the ideal gentleman of humanity. A condition precedent to the accomplishment of this undertaking is a clear understanding of what is a "gentleman" I have written to a large number of persons--I enclose a partial list of them--asking them to give me their definition of the word and at the same time to refer me to any literature with which they may be acquainted in which the word is defined. Will you, therefore, kindly give me your idea of what a gentleman is or should be, together with any definition you may have been struck with in your reading?

I am aware that I am asking a great favor of a busy man and to save you as much trouble as possible I have ventured to enclose a stamped envelope in the hope that you may find time to make a reply. Of course, your name will not appear in any use that I may make of your communication without your express permission.

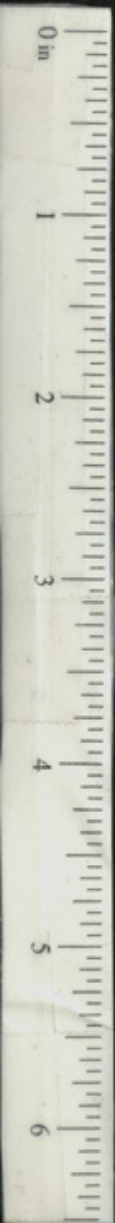
Trusting that I may have the honor and pleasure of hearing from you on this important subject, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Cyrus Townsend Brady

Rector of Trinity Church.

General O.O. Howard,
c/o War Dept., Washington, D.C.



NEW ENGLAND

W. S. C.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

JUSTICE'S CHAMBERS.

1306 R. I. Ave.
Washington, D.C.

Nov. 9. 1907.

My Dear General :

I presume
You have rec'd an invitation
to be present at the 40th
anniversary of Howard
University, on Thursday
and Friday, Nov. 14, & 15.
I particularly wish you
to be present on Friday,
2.30 P.M., at installation
of Pres. Thirkield, if you can.

You were one of the Committee
selecting him, and we ought to
see him duly installed.

Yours Very Truly,
J. B. Baunard.

REPORT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
JANUARY 1872

318 W 57th St. N.Y.

Friend O O Howard

Dear General.

I have just finished
a memorial for
McKendry at Wilmington
Delaware.

It represents him
bringing up food
and coffee to the
firing line at
Antietam

I thought the
incident might
appeal to you
I hope you can

make a comment
to call and see
it.

Your bust is standing
round waiting for
another sitting.

Please remember
me to your son
Harry and tell
him I hoped to
see him in N.Y.
long before this

Very sincerely
Nov 11th 1907 Kelly.

DRURY COLLEGE
JOSEPH HENRY GEORGE, Ph. D., D. D.,
PRESIDENT

SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI, Nov. 11, 1907.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

My dear General Howard:-

A circular received on Saturday reminded me that your book is on the market. I have not yet seen it, but hope to be in a position to secure a copy of the book in the near future. In addition to the circular, your picture on the front page of the "Advance" together with the intensely interesting article concerning the battle of Gettysburg brought up memories of the sacred and pleasant associations we had with you and your family during our year in Burlington. Permit me to thank you and your household for your words of encouragement and uniform kindness and appreciation, and for the inspiration your life and addresses were to myself and family. I hope and believe the Autobiography will have a very large sale, as it is in my judgment the most important single contribution to the story of the Civil War that has yet appeared in print.

Mrs. George and the children are now well settled in our new home. The work here is, I think, the most important that has come to me in my whole ministry. Of course there are serious problems in connection with the College. More money, more buildings, more teachers, more courses of study, in fact all the needs that belong to a young and growing institution are felt in Drury. It is a wonderful incentive, however, to see before one two or three hundred or more young people who have come up from outlying districts to seek a Christian education in order that they may be fitted for their life work. In the East, many young people come to College because their parents

DRURY COLLEGE
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
JAN. 10, 1907.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

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DRURY COLLEGE
JOSEPH HENRY GEORGE, PH. D., D. D.,
PRESIDENT

SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI, Nov. 11, 1907

Gen. O. O. Howard, #2.

wish them to have the culture. Here the young people come to College not because their parents send them, but because they are themselves so anxious to get a good education. Many of them are making every possible sacrifice that young people can make, and resorting to every worthy method known to young people to earn the money to put them through. I came here because I could not get rid of the conviction that providence called me from a pastorate that offered every inducement to quiet, rest, and congenial work, to a field more arduous and more difficult. I am happy in the thought that I was willing to respond to such a call.

We want you to visit us sometime in the near future. We are on the boundary line between the North and South. All the problems of the Civil War have been emphasized in this district. A man who has been in the front of the fight and who has come through with intense love for both North and South could do this section much good by his presence and personality. We can not afford to bring you all the way from Vermont, but if you are coming west and will be in the neighborhood of St. Louis or Kansas City, we can afford to bring you to Springfield and will give you one of the most enthusiastic audiences you ever had, and at the same time open the way for a work which you could do and which no other living man can perform in Southwest Missouri.

There is no need of a hurried answer, but at your convenience we would like to know if you are coming west.

Mrs. George and the children unite with me in the kindest regards and best wishes for the happiness and prosperity of yourself and Mrs. Howard and all the household.

Most cordially yours,

J. H. George

G-L

DRURY COLLEGE
SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI

SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI, NOV. 11, 1907

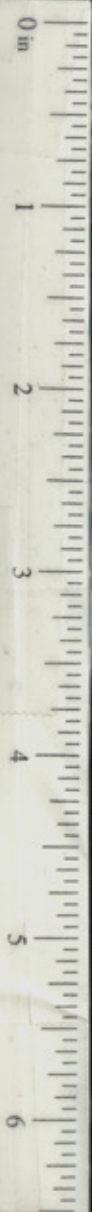
Gen. O. O. Howard, Jr.

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not because their parents want them, but because they are themselves
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that providence called me from a pastorate that offered every inducement
to enter, that and a career of honor, to a field more arduous and
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Mrs. George and the children unite with me in the kindest
regards and best wishes for the happiness and prosperity of yourself
and Mrs. Howard and all the household.

Yours cordially

C-11



The Power of Small Things

- # (1) The grain of mustard seed.
 (2) faith - Mr Holmes - / fewers of
 Illus - Goshen / numbers -

3^d Prayer - Ask & Gen. Mearns (11)
 Two - Three Mr Moody - Spruce

- (5) God's method - Promise -
 "In thy seed" descendant

(6) The tree - its leaves

The word - The 5th N. H. Lad

- (7) (a) Mr Morse (The 9.
 (b) Mr Morse (The 9.)

Truth - Importance of true methods
 of work - Goshen - of true statements
 in history.

- (8) The triangle.

1. Effort - a wish -
 2. A letter
 3. A book

22 WILLIAM STREET,
 CITY OF NEW YORK.

Nov 19 "1907

My dear Gen. Howard

I am glad to hear
 from my friend Mr Barnes
 that you are to address
 the Mens Society of our
 Church on, I think he said
 25 Feb. & very sorry
 that my absence at
 that time will prevent
 my being present to en-
 joy which I always
 do of hearing you. I
 go to the Hot Springs Va
 on 21st with my son
 Corb. who has been -
 suffering from rheumatism

for past two months
I have missed yr. pleasant
calls which I am used
to make when in
the city, but hope soon
to have the pleasure
of seeing you.

I have at my office
the 2 Vols of your
autobiography, which
I know I shall re-
-joice reading. I had
them sent to office
so that when I am called
I could get yr. Autograph
if near my office
will you drop in

& write yr. name in
Vol 1.

I hope you are well
also yr. home circle

Yr faithfully

Wm. Adams

If my son George
is not in risk for
my bookkeeper Wm. Adams

TELEPHONE 8600 BROAD

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK

Nov. 19th 1927

My dear General Howard:

In reply to your
letter of the 16th inst.
I write to say that
General Ruger left a
widow and two daughters.
Mrs Ruger's address is
Stanford, Connecticut.

I trust that you
find yourself well after

our very interesting visit
and reunion at Sicksburg.
This is very well &
would join me, with the
present, in affectionate
regards to you.

Yours sincerely
Frederick W. Grant

HEADQUARTERS

United Confederate Veterans



OFFICE OF COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

Columbus Miss. Nov. 25th 1907

My dear Gen Howard

I returned last night from Vicksburg where I went to witness the raising of the Tablet. I find your letter - You are way off in some way - While my Corps was in Johnston's Army in N.C. - I was not with it until near the Surrender by Johnston - I was wounded in the Leg. Campaign with Gen Hood's Corps joined by command just before Johnston's Surrender met to agree on terms of Surrender - I do not now recall the date or surrounding but you are clearly in error as to getting any letter from me in N.C.

I hope you got home safely and you will continue in good health for many, many years - Enjoyed meeting you in Vicksburg
Sincerely your friend
Stephen D. Lee

