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three teachers of Hampton Institute contributed a total of \$70, of which Samuel C. Armstrong gave \$12 and J. F. B. Marshall \$11. Forwarding the money to BTW, Marshall advised that future appeals carry a certificate of endorsement from well-known northerners in order to distinguish Tuskegee from the many poorly run and untrustworthy institutions in the South. (J. F. B. Marshall to BTW, Apr. 14, 1882, Business Office, ViHaI.)

From Oliver Otis Howard

[West Point, N.Y.] Feb. 21 82

Dear Sir: If it will be any gratification to you and if you think it will be any benefit to the interests of your institution you may put my name on as a Trustee, as General Armstrong advises it, but you must not expect much of my time, on account of my continued occupation.¹
Very truly yours

O. O. Howard
Bvt. Major General, U.S.A.

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¹ Howard served as a trustee from 1882 to 1895. He was never active in that capacity, though he remained a friend of the school. An entry in a small notebook kept by BTW recorded a \$50 contribution by the general in May 1889. (Con. 978, BTW Papers, DLC.) Howard apparently never attended a meeting of the board of trustees.

A News Item from the *Philadelphia Inquirer*

[Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 24, 1882]

THE NATION'S WARDS

Two circles and the parquet at Association Hall were crowded last evening on the occasion of the introduction to the Philadelphia public of some Hampton students. There was "a reception in the interest of education for freedmen and Indians," under the auspices of the Society of Friends and the patrons of Carlisle School.

Hon. E. A. Rollins¹ was introduced by Mr. Samuel R. Shipley² as