

New-York, 27 Mai 1892.

Mon cher général,

Le temps semble décidément avoir attrapé, un affreux rhume de cervaque, car le verbe pleuvoir continue à se conjuguer, avec un roulement de tonnerre par ci, par là, comme pour y mettre un peu de variété. Mais il y a lieu d'espérer que le jour des funérailles sera épargné, et que votre éloquence ne tombera pas dans l'eau.

L'autre jour un homme, ou plutôt un juive homme, que je connais de vue depuis à peu près d'in-huit ans, sans lui avoir jamais parlé, se trouvait assis à côté de moi, à la Cooper Library. Tout à coup il me demanda une épingle, et comme j'en possédais deux, j'i partageai avec lui. Il eut alors une autre idée qui ne me parut pas moins réguante. Il me dit qu'il avait raison de craindre que j'étais, comme lui, dans l'enseignement, et que je parlais italien. Sur ce il parla italien et je lui répondis de même. Il m'apprit alors qu'au mois d'Octobre prochain une école du soir pour Italiens (quatre-vingt dix leçons d'anglais, à trois dollars la leçon) deviendrait probablement vacante, on chercherait quelques mots de recommandation pour un maître de l'école publique de Vanderwater. Si voilà ce qu'on se fait, et je me rendis dans cette dernière place et obtins la recommandation du dit maître, etc. etc. Il y aura un examen dans trois semaines. Je n'y présenterai. Si je réussis, ce sera tout. J'aurai quelque chose pour commencer. Le reste viendra. J'ai un quelque répugnance à parla de cette affaire; car je ne puis m'empêcher de penser qu'il vaut mieux

Dec R Geo. S.



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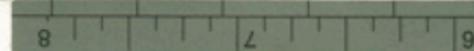
tombez à genoux et criez merci,<sup>170T</sup>

Moralé : Ne souffrons pas que l'habitude d'expliquer devienne une seconde nature.  
Ne soyons pas prêts à chaque instant à démontrer que la lune n'est pas un fromage de Grayères,

Mais les limites de ma réservation sont atteintes, si je ne les franchirai pas. Alors je vous jettez ma lettre au panier sans l'achever, en murmurant : Quant am sufficit !

Et je prie Dieu qu'il vous ait en sa sainte garde.

George D'Beck, 188 Chrystie S.



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Mme - Jo  
elle n'a pas  
pas cette lezine

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New-York, 25 Mai 1892 289

Mon cher général,

Vous voilà donc encore loin de votre charmante île, et cette lettre ne sera point portée par la frégate. Je suis charrié d'apprendre que ma conjugaison de pluvioir n'a pas eu de sérieuses conséquences, et je veux que vous approuvez mes blang poétiques.

Notre voyage d'aujourd'hui me rappelle certaines réflexions que je fis, lors de notre dernier départ pour Washington, sur les inconvenients qu'entraîne quelquefois l'habitude d'enseigner. Je remarquai alors, causant avec un certain Sunday-School Teacher de vieille date, qu'il était curieux que le général Howard, à peine rentré de Washington, y ait déjà affaire de nouveau. C'était une observation des plus simples; comme si j'avais dit : Bon, voilà qu'il pleut de nouveau ! Mais je fus tout ébahi, quand ce pédagogique personnage m'expliqua gravement et longuement, que le général, étant le chef de ceci, et le chef de cela, pouvait avoir été aiguillé à W., pour expliquer plus clairement des points que les papeteresses administratives avaient laissés obscurs; qu'il se pouvait que.....; que je ne songeais peut-être pas que.....

"Misericorde," m'écriai-je à la fin, "est-ce que vous croyez réellement que ma cervelle n'est pas assez puissante pour enfanter de pareilles hypothèses ? Laissez, je vous en conjure, ou je vais moi-même pour suivre le cours de ces suppositions, jusqu'à ce que vous



Letter no. 28264:

H. A. Bridgman to OOH, Boston, May 27, 1892

attached to and filed with letter no. 28219:

Trist Wood to OOH, New Orleans, May 20, 1892-  
plus enclosed ts. copy of a document,  
Newspaper clippings, and misc. ms. material..

# THE SOUTHERN

442.

JOHN C. MORRISON, Proprietor.

Gen. Q. Q. Howard

Bakersfield, Cal., May 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1892

Governor's Island, N. Y. C.

Dear Sir:

It will be impossible for me to go and look at your land up soon; but I showed your letter to Mr. S. W. Ferguson the confidential agent of the Kern County Land Co., and, after looking over the letter and referring to the map, he stated that he felt anxious from the location, that you had a first-class piece of land, fully worth, with the water right on it, \$50.00 per acre. He stated that none land quite near yours - only a mile or so away - had been sold quite lately at \$25.00 per acre, without water.

This is the best I can do at the present time. I may be able to ascertain something more about the matter in time.

Very respectfully,  
Frank D. Bee.

(over)

I am busy now from noon  
(5 a.m.) until dark. Have a 30  
head of men and 80 men at  
work ditching, plowing and putting  
in 2600 acres <sup>25</sup> Egyptian Corn for  
the Kern Co. Land Co.

I send for some literature  
on the subject. Have just com-  
pleted a Canal 40 feet wide  
and 15 miles long; and am  
at work on 30 miles of 12, 8, 6  
and 4-foot ditches.

Camp at <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ town,  
eat the plainest of food. Am  
surprised as in Median, and  
reduced in flesh to quite thin  
proportions; but am in good  
health and spirits.

Cogges C. H.

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41 East 21<sup>st</sup>.  
New York

27 May '92

Dear General Howard

A letter from  
Mr Gray tells me  
that James is  
on his way East.

Naturally I am  
very eager to see

him, and would  
be very glad if  
you could let  
me know when  
he is expected  
in New York.

I trust that you  
and your family  
are well  
With best regards  
Believe me  
Yours very truly  
Whitney Combs

*9/3.*  
Personal.

War Department,  
Office of the Secretary,  
Washington.

May 27, 1892.

My dear General:-

I duly received your communication with inclosures, and have read with interest your long letter. I note what you say in regard to Lieutenant Howard who fully deserves it all and more, I am sure. I have heard him spoken of always in the highest terms, and think as you do that his claims for promotion to the position of Captain and Assistant Quartermaster are very strong.

Lieutenant Long's selection has, of course, filled the vacancy that was pending, but there will be others in the Quartermaster and Subsistence Departments at the close of the year, and when the question of filling them arises Lieutenant Howard's case and all you say in his behalf will have full consideration.

Yours truly, &c.,

*S. B. Elkins*

General O. O. Howard,  
Governor's Island,  
New York Harbor, N. Y.

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Dear General  
General  
Hoover

May 25, 1933

L. S.  
Lester J. P.

Mr. Hugh Gandy:

I think I can best express my appreciation with long distance, and I hope you will receive it by return mail. I have had a good deal of trouble with Mr. George Ladd, who is the author of the article in the "New York Times," and I am sure, I am sure, I am more than justified in my action. I have had a good deal of trouble with Mr. Ladd, and I am sure, I am sure, I am more than justified in my action. I have had a good deal of trouble with Mr. Ladd, and I am sure, I am sure, I am more than justified in my action. I have had a good deal of trouble with Mr. Ladd, and I am sure, I am sure, I am more than justified in my action. I have had a good deal of trouble with Mr. Ladd, and I am sure, I am sure, I am more than justified in my action.

The telephone call was from Mr. Ladd, who said he wanted to speak with me about my position as General Secretary of the American Legion. He said he wanted to speak with me about my position as General Secretary of the American Legion. He said he wanted to speak with me about my position as General Secretary of the American Legion. He said he wanted to speak with me about my position as General Secretary of the American Legion. He said he wanted to speak with me about my position as General Secretary of the American Legion. He said he wanted to speak with me about my position as General Secretary of the American Legion.

Yours truly,

Lester J. P.

General L. S. Hoover  
General L. S. Hoover  
New York Harbor, N.Y.

Boston  
May 27/92

Genl. O. O. Howard.

newsman

Dear General.

I presume you will remember Mr Samueel Hicks - who was with you as a Surveyor at Head of the Hudson in 1863 and I think is a relative of your good wife - I have been asked by some of the family - to write you - to acquaint you with

his condition and to ask if you could in any way assist him - He has been very ill during the past winter and is now just able to be up and around the house - he is quite feeble and may say penniless - the family are helping him - he has been with Mr Nelson a son of his sister Emily who lives in South Waterford Maine - I well know the money case upon your purse and I know that the us. do not pay her

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Nelson Eugene.

- more  
insects

any too much - certainly  
not enough to be very -  
Extravagant in charity.

If you feel like giving  
something to the good  
old man - I know he would  
feel grateful - a suit  
of your black clothes  
would just fit him -  
anything else or above  
may be sent to

Mr. Eugene Nelson  
South Waterford  
maine -

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353 State St, Albany, A.Y.

May 27<sup>th</sup> 1882

My dear General

Your letter of the 23<sup>rd</sup> was duly received, & would have been answered at once, had I been able to do so.

About the middle of February, I was taken very ill, confined to bed for four weeks, & since then, to the house, a helpless invalid, but let me assure you, that I feel your disappointment far more keenly than my own.

Your questions, I am sorry to write, I cannot answer.

I am afraid that the advice of the "Sharp Lawyer" is too suggestive.

As it regards myself, I would rather that you should wait until feed from your official relation with the government.

Very sincerely yours

Jay. Gen. Howard, U.S.A.

Governor's Island  
N.Y.

Richard Temple

Deupree R.

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Gen. O. O. Howard

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New Orleans, May 27th., 1892.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard,

Governors Island, N. Y.

Dear General,

Your letter of the 23rd. inst. has been received. I am sorry you cannot utilize the portrait, as it is considered such a good likeness by those who have seen Gen. Taylor himself; but suppose the one you speak of must be extremely faithful. Besides those used in memoirs, text books, etc. there are a great many portraits of Gen. Taylor in the family, but the one I send is the best of any so far as I can make out. You have therefore raised my curiosity greatly about the portrait you mention. The portrait used in Montgomery's book is very good. Most of the pictures of Gen. Taylor are nothing more or less than caricatures. He was a noble, if rugged, looking man - and not at all like a Dutch butcher. I can then congratulate you on securing a good picture.

Mrs. Jones promised me a tree of the Tayler family extending down to Gen. Zachary's generation, and beginning with the American founder; from which I thought of selecting and sending any matter possibly useful to you; but the tree has not yet arrived, and, instead of the intended extracts, I forward you a sketch of the Tayler family made by me recently. It was not gotten up for inspection, so excuse its condition. As mentioned in the sketch, the

is 1682 - this does not coincide with that which is usually set  
James Taylor, of Newport, Ky. The date of the emigration he gives  
dates used in the beginning of it are from notes left by Gen.

New Orleans, May 24th, 1883.

Ms. Gen. 0. O. Howard

Garrison's Island, N.Y.

Dear General,

Yours, Jeffers, of the 23rd, just. has been received. I  
am sorry you cannot utilize the best part, as it is considerably longer  
than I intended to write, and I have seen Gen. Taylor himself; but  
a good likeness of those who have seen him. Besides  
about one hour ago to write up extremely hurriedly. Besides  
those need in memory, take books, etc. there is a great many  
books at Gen. Taylor in the family, but the one I send is  
the best of any as far as I can make out. You have mentioned  
lately my manuscript biography upon the best part now written. The  
best part may in Mr. George's book is very good. Most of the  
biographies of Gen. Taylor are written more or less from existing sources.  
He was a happy, if rugged, looking man - very tall like a  
Dut or other. I am sure you will find a good  
likeness.

Mr. Jones borrowed me a copy of the Taylor family and engine  
now to Gen. George, a General, and beginning with the American  
Confederacy; from which I forward and sending you later  
possibly myself to you; but this time has not yet arrived, and, in  
spite of the intended sacrifice, I forward you a sketch of the  
Taylor family made by me recently. If this is not better than the  
specimen, so excuse its condition. As mentioned in the sketch, the

GOALSNOLE SAYING' N' A'

MURGEON O' O' HOMMIE'

NEW ORLEANS' NEW YORK' 1888.

dates used in the beginning of it are from notes left by Gen.

James Tayler, of Newport, Ky. The date of the emigration he gives is 1682 - this does not coincide with that which is usually set forth in biographies, 1692; and less so with that entered by Gen.

Thomas Tayler, of Louisville, on the tree which he has just compiled (and which he doubtless showed you when you were in Louisville last,) - 1658. I am inclined from the detailed way Gen.

James wrote about the year of emigration, dating events before and after it, that he is correct. Will you not be so kind as to send back the sketch after you have looked over it.

I have retained the acknowledgement of property sale that I might let it accompany this. The original is awritten in a hand hard to decipher; but with the aid of a lawyer I think I have correctly reproduced the text - which even then, as you perceive, is somewhat mixed and vague. In fact, the only interest that the document has lies in the signature it contains. Margaret Taylor signed her name very much like her husband his.

But I fear I am boring you with all this.

With much respect,

Very truly,

43 Union St.

Tristwood

P. P. - I will send the wills as soon as I unravel some of their mysteries.

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as far as need in the beginning of it she took notice first of Gen.  
James Taylor, of Newbury, N.H. The date of this application is given  
as 1888 - this goes back to certain dates with some difficulty set  
down in his biography, 1888; and this date is given by the same  
Tomas Taylor, of Lonsdale, no title given in his birth certificate  
but he was born in New Haven Conn. in 1888. This date is given  
as being (some which is dependent on him) - (and this date is given  
as being the date when he left home to go to New Haven Conn.) -  
as being about the year of his birth, and this date is given as being  
about the same time as the date of his birth.

Upon this the subject asked her if she had looked over it.  
I said I had, and I said I had read the document to the proper extent I  
had a copy of it in my possession at the time of his birth; and when I  
asked her if she had seen it before, she said "No" - and I said "Well,  
you have now seen it, and you will see it again when you receive  
the document from me. It is now in my possession, and I have  
nothing to do with it now. The only thing I have to do with it  
is to give it to you when you come to see me." She said "Yes,"  
and I said "Well, I am sending you with this copy."

Miss Mary Leaper,  
Newbury

*Received*

P.P. - I will send the missives as soon as I myself can.

What arises? A place by the sea where the sun sets over the ocean  
and the mountains are reflected in the water.