

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,
CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

CYRUS KEHR,
1101 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
CHICAGO.

Chicago, December 22, 1896.

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General O.O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:-

To-day I succeeded in getting enough money to meet our next payment on the Four Seasons Hotel property. A client of mine advanced \$2000, which is to be returned to him February 15th. I am going down to Louisville to-morrow night to meet Mr. Myers Thursday. When I return I shall write to you again stating fully how we have arranged the matter.

Yours truly,

Cyrus Kehr

Merry Christmas)

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE

Gates & Creasy, December 22, 1896.

General O. O. Howard

Bethel College, Tennessee.

Dear Sir:-

To-day I succeeded in getting enough money to meet our
next bill on the last season's hotel bill. A sum of
more than \$3000, which is to be returned to Mr. Peirce by Friday,
I am going down to Point of the Mountain to meet Mr. W. H.
Thurber. When I return I shall write to you again stating fully
how we have settled the matter.

Yours truly,

John G. Gates

GEORGE G. DE WITT,
JACOB K. LOCKMAN,
JOHN T. LOCKMAN,
WM. G. DE WITT,
THEO. DE WITT.

LAW OFFICES OF

DEWITT, LOCKMAN & DEWITT,

No. 88 Nassau Street,

Cable Address: "EACH—NEWYORK."

New York, December 22nd, 1896.

Genl. O. O. Howard,

Dear General Howard:-

To-day I received a note from Col. Hamlin requesting me to send you by express twenty cloth bound copies of his book. I have at this writing, sent same to the express office and you will probably receive them on Friday. He thinks there must have been some error on the part of the publishing Co. causing the delay in the delivery and as I have a large number of copies on hand he has drawn on my supply.

Upon the terms of your subscription you are entitled to thirty copies with paper covers. If you desire the ten additional copies and will let me know I will see that you get them.

Trusting that you experienced no ill effects from the disagreeable weather on the night of the banquet and that you reached home safely and in good health, I remain,

Yours very truly,

John T. Lockman

Two Directors of

DE WITT, FOCKWAN & DE WITT

No. 88 Nassau Street

GEORGE G. DE WITT,
JOHN T. FOCKWAN,
W.W.G. DE WITT,
THEO. DE WITT.

Cable Address: "EVON-NEW YORK."

Yours Truly Decemper 25th, 1888.

Gent. O. O. Howard:

Dear General Howard:-

To-day I received a note from Mr. Shattuck
requesting me to send you a duplicate copy of my copies
of his book. I have at this writing sent same to the express
office and will drop it to you by express to-day. He thinks
there might have been some error on the part of the printing co.
concerning the date in the title and as I have a large number of
copies on hand we can draw on the subject.
Upon the return of your application for the additional
of similar copies with paper covers. If you desire the new addition
from copies such will tell me when I will see you before
transmitting same for your examination or if it will be better to
disseminate on the right of the publisher and that you

remember some safety and in good health. I remain

Yours very truly,

West Shore Railroad.

N. Y. C. & H. R. R.R. CO., Lessee.

OFFICE OF GENERAL MANAGER,
5 VANDERBILT AVENUE.

New York,

Gent. O. O. Howard,
156 College St.,
Burlington, Vt.

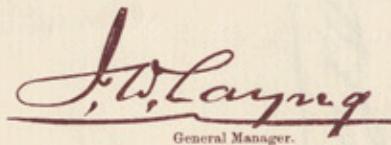


Dear Sir :

I enclose herewith One Annual Pass over
West Shore Railroad for current year, in accordance with
your request of December 19-1896.
No. 569

Will you please acknowledge receipt hereon, return, and
oblige,

Yours truly,


General Manager.

Pass received as above.

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MY DEAR
I have yours of the 19th asking for a renewal of
your 1896 pass for yourself and one for 1897, and I take pleasure
in enclosing herewith.

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January 25
1863
Wm C. Ladd
125 Congress Street
Boston
Mass.
Dear Sirs
I have the honor to acknowledge
with thanks the receipt of your
kind letter of the 21st instant
and to inform you that
we have made arrangements
to supply you with
the required quantity
as soon as possible
Yours very truly
Wm C. Ladd
President

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Wm C. Ladd".

Wm C. Ladd

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West Shore Railroad,

N.Y.C. & H.R.R.R. CO., LESSEE.

No. 5 Vanderbilt Avenue

J. D. Layng,
2nd Vice Gen. Manager.

New York,

December 22, 1896.

General O. O. Howard,
No. 156 College Street,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General :

I have yours of the 19th asking for a renewal of
your 1896 pass for yourself and one for 1897, and I take pleasure
in handing you the same herewith.

With kind regards and compliments of the season,

Very truly yours,

J. D. Layng

Enc.

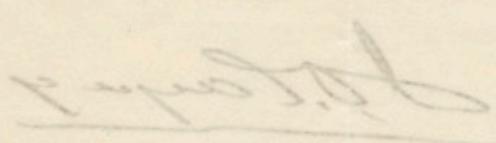
December 22, 1888.

HENRY C. HARRIS CO., RECEIVED

General O. O. Howard,
No. 155 California Street,
San Francisco, Calif.

My dear General:

I crave leave to offer my services for a removal to
your new base for sometime and the lot for 1889, and I take pleasure
in proposing you for the same period of time.
With kind regards to the season,
Very truly yours,



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Montpelier Vermont

23^d December 1896

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Gen. O. C. Howard

Burlington

Vermont.

My Dear Sir.

Drs. F. E. & J. A. Greene have written me a somewhat cool letter enclosing a letter from your son of which the following is a copy— "Decr 16. 1896— Dear Sirs. General Howard directs me to return to you a box of Krovura sent him by your Mr. Smith. He does not care to have his name used in connection with patent medicine. He has thus indicated to Mr. Smith. Yours H. Howard Private Secretary" The wording of this letter which your son has sent to Drs. Greene, is such as to leave me in a false and unpleasant light in their eyes, for however unworthy I may have served them, as to results, in this case, I think you will agree with me, that I have shown devotion to them.

You will recall that at our first interview you were pleased to give your gracious permission to send the box of Krovura with the accompanying

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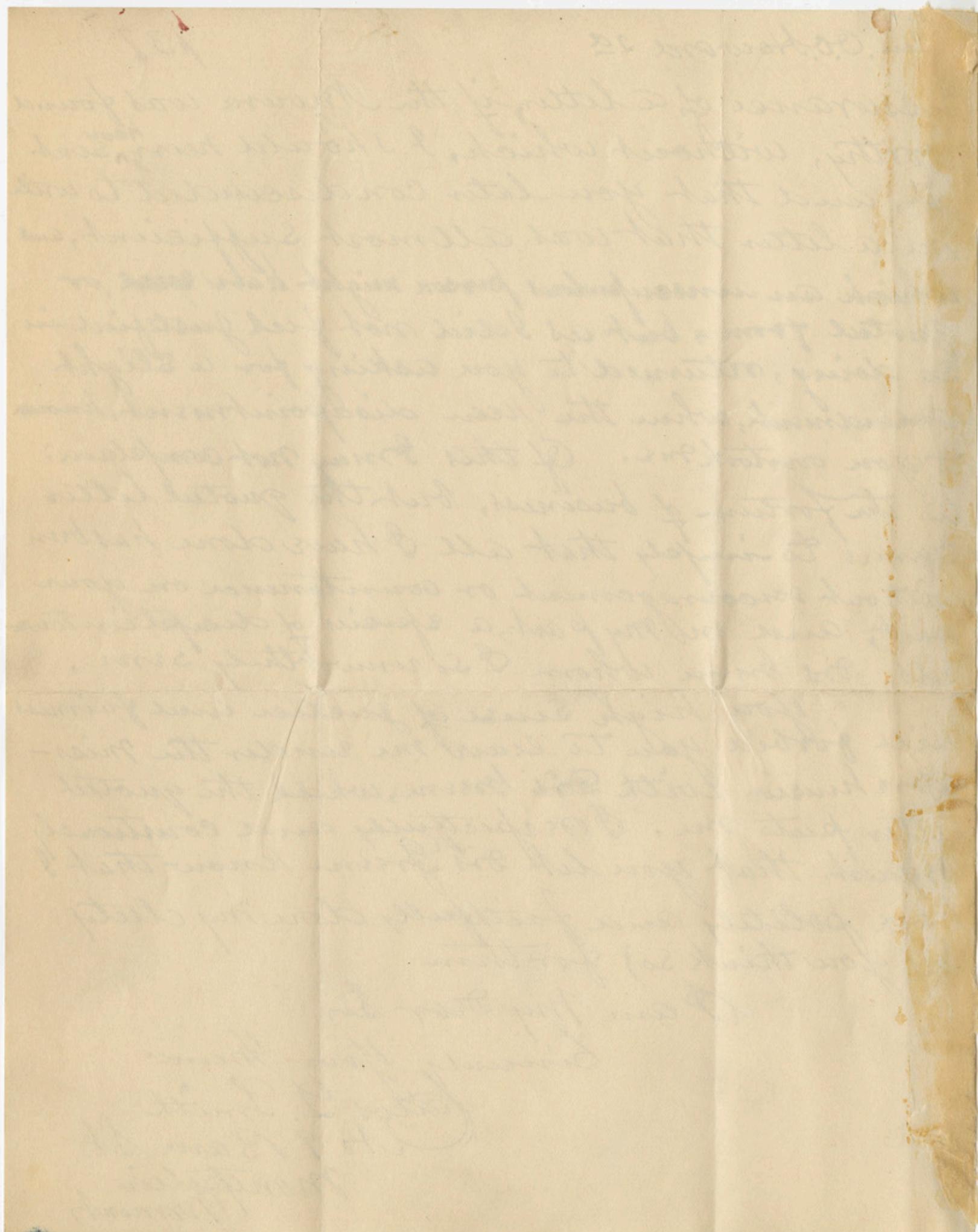
assurance of a letter, if the Newark was found worthy, without which, I should never ^{have} sent it, and that you later condescended to write me a letter that was almost sufficient, and which an unscrupulous person might have used or quoted from, but as I did not feel justified in so doing, returned to you asking for a slight amendment, when the keen disappointment, known to you overtook me. Of this I may not complain: tis the fortune of business, but the quoted letter seems to imply that all I have done has been without encouragement or countenance on your part, and on my part, a species of deception towards Drs. Green whom I so unworthily serve.

You high sense of justice and fairness will forbid you to leave me under the misapprehension with Drs. Green, which the quoted letter puts me. I respectfully and courteously request that you let Drs. Green know that I have politely and faithfully done my duty (if you think so) for them

I am My Dear Sir

Sincerely Your Friend

Charles D. Smith
No 9 Barn St.
Montpelier
Vermont



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Lowell Dec 23, 1876.

Gen. O. O. Howard-

Dear Sir^{and} Comrade -

Yours came
so hand in due time & was duly consider-
ed. After advising with several pastors.
Sul^r. Mardon among the number, I have
reached the conclusion that - it is not safe
for me to venture on a lecture in Lowell
in the midst of these times of depression, at
such a rate of expense. In other words, I dare not
attempt the pay \$100. & expenses. I stated the am-
ount of my parish in my first & need
not repeat the facts. I am sorry I cannot see
my way clear to say "Come" at that price,
but I cannot. And I do not question the terms
you make to me only on the ground of my
inability to meet them. I have just come
from an interview with Sul^r. Mardon, telling
him the facts in the case & I think he fully
sympathizes with me. He advises however to write

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198, East Ward

Brown R. D. 162

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small body!

Several fish and trout, and in bush
among low and fine willows
and sedges it grows about 12 ft.
taller & is - it - tall shrubs and bushes
which is rather a common at lower
level is rather a common at higher
levels of ground and it - looks
as though it grows well in sand
and rocks & crevices & soil & stone & sand
but it does not grow in areas of water
extreme I have seen it though it - high too
but not to "well" you it will grow just
out of water the soil but because it has
good soil brought up from the bottom up
and very much so, and then, it - like
gill, which is said - the moisture was over
and it - think it - it was all in that it and
then it would stand off and then another day

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These facts & says it will do no harm to offer you what - I think will be safe for me. & I won't follow his suggestion. I trust you will not feel insulted by my offer, as it's the best I can do.

I will give you \$50. & your Rail Road fare here & return & give you as handsome a reception as we are able to furnish. Genl. Mardon remarked to me that he would be pleased to entertain you while in Lowell if you should be disposed to dis-count in my case & come at my offer. The date would probably be Jan - the 26th or the 27th. I will mention now the latter date the 27th that - being Wednesday.

An immediate reply to this will greatly oblige me -

Yours sincerely

L. K. Stratton.

Pastor St Paul's Ch

Gen'l O. O. HOWARD.

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MEMORANDUM

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Pekin-ton, Dec. 24th, 1898.

Gen'l O. O. Howard:

O. first son could go to Constantinople as
 I am bound to do it to the destruction -
 That you could go. "peripherous" has
 as our Ambassador! does not seem to me to be
 doubly out of the question for the service
 between us and the government of the place
 who had been sent to Turkey with Oscar
 to break up all the
 units, for a temporary service.
 We have now been here since the
 missionaries at Constantinople have
 repeatedly contracted Venetian
 or as far as possible a friendly
 shown wished that the men now here were
 General who was sent to
 us I think for a diplomatic
 service and brisbane the report of the
 although it was not for Turkey. Let us have Oscar
 Venezuela, but very bad for
 Was ever any man more disengaged
 than he is now? He is a good Christian man
 It is a great loss for us
 unless it be
 as to
 both
 that place & don't know what to do with him.

*That the terrible
 least of two, necessary for my own safety for
 that I have no time to be a member of a
 that place & don't know what to do with him.*

Listed by G. A. Smith.

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Gen'l O. O. HOWARD.

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456 COLLEGE STREET,
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

Lexington, Dec. 24th, 1896.

Gen'l O. O. Howard:

O, that you could go to Constantinople as our ambassador! I see it cannot be. I am doubly out of the question, - age and "persona-non grata."

I know of no man fit for the place who will esteem his duty to break up all the interests of life for a temporary service.

Our missionaries at Constantinople have repeatedly contrasted Terrill with Oscar ~~Straus~~. I have wished that ~~Straus~~ could be sent to replace Terrill, who is neither a gentleman nor a diplomat, and who cannot have the respect of the Turks, although he does their will.

Was ever anything more disgraceful than his ignoring the outrage at Haskeni, unless it be Olney's being suchefooled by him as to ignore it also. The Lord have mercy on them both.

I trust the Lord has the right man for the place, and I am praying for his manifestation in due time. Cleveland has done well for Venezuela, but very bad for Turkey. Let us have Oscar Strauss if we can't get a better. We ought to have a good Christian man

It is a great reward for writing my Life and Times that such a man as you should enjoy reading it to his family. I wrote it with no thought of publishing it. It was a legacy to my children, with a prefix not to be published by them, unless the publisher assumes the responsibility. There seems to be a strange charm about the book. I think it results from, unassumed, ^{simple} style for my own children.

It is a little late, but I wish you in my heart A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and a long life before you come to the life eternal.

Faithfully yours, (Signed) Cyrus Hamlin.

Gen'l O. Howard
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of the question, - age

24th, 1896.

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Smyrna Dec 24 1896

Genl O.O. Howard

6 that you could go to Consul
as our Ambassador! I see it cannot be. I am
doubtly out of the question. age & "persona non grata"

I know of no man fit for the place
who will esteem his duty to break up all the
interests of life for a temporary service.

Our missionaries at Constantinople have
repeatedly contrasted Penell with Oscar Shaeffer
who wished that Shaeffer could be sent to replace
Penell who is neither a gentleman nor a diplomat
and who comes not from the ranks of the Greeks
although he does their will.

Was ever anything more disgraceful
than his ignoring the autopsy at Haskeri.
Unless it be Olney's being so foolish by him
as to ignore it also. The Sons have mercy on them
both.

I trust the Lord has the right man for
that place & do pray for his success.

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in due time. Blewad has done well for Venezuela but
very bad for Turkey. Set us how soon I can if we could get
a better. We ought to have a good Christian man or Maynard was

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It is a great reward for writing My Life & Times
that such a man as you should enjoy reading it to his
family, with no thought of publishing it. It was a legacy to
my children with a prefix not to be published by them unless
the publisher assumes the responsibility. There seems to be
a strong charm about the book, I think it results from
its straightforward and simple style from my own children.

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It is a little late but I wish you in my
heart A Merry Christmas & A Happy new year
& a long life before you come to the life eternal.

Faithfully yours Agnes Hamilton.

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Department of the Interior,
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,

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Sant Fe New Mexico, December 24Th. 1896.

Genl. O. O. Howard U. S. Army

Dear Friend-;

I trust that our boyhood friendship at West Point and its renewal of later years will induce you to give a kindly attention to this letter written in behalf of my much valued friend Mr. Sam'l. M. McCowan of Ills.

He is an applicant for the position of ^{Asst.} Commissioner of Indian Affairs and his long and varied experience in the Indian Dept., his natural strong good sense, and high moral worth makes him as well equipped a man as can be found in the U. S.

I have known this gentleman long and well and can truthfully say his knowledge concerning details of the service and the knowledge he has respecting the demands of the various Indians will make his appointment a credit to the service and to the Administration.

I beg you will favorably introduce him to senators and representative men and induce them to aid Senator Cullom to secure for him the place And I will remember your kindness as a personal favor to your old

Friend and Comrade

W. W. Jones

Supt. and Spec'l. Dis. Agent

To Gen Howard

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1435 Chapin St. Wash. D. C. Dec. 24. 1896.

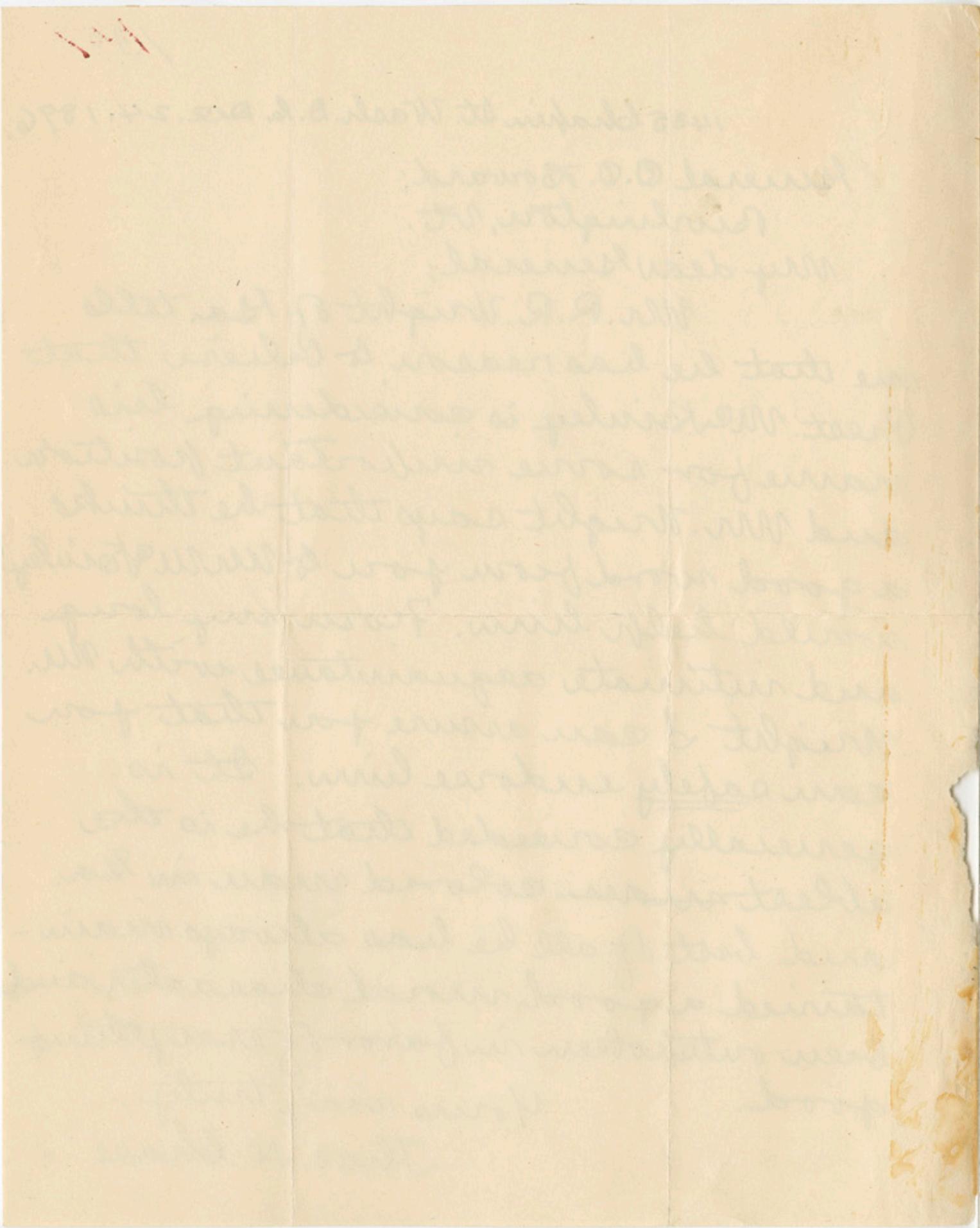
General O. O. Howard;
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General;

Mr. R. R. Wright of Ga. tells me that he has reason to believe that Pres. McKinley is considering his name for some important position and Mr. Wright says that he thinks a good word from you to Mr. McKinley would help him. From my long and intimate acquaintance with Mr. Wright I can assure you that you can safely endorse him. It is generally conceded that he is the ablest ~~black~~ colored man in Ga. and best of all he has always maintained a good moral character and been outspoken in favor of everything good.

Yours very truly,

Thos. W. Chase.



West-Freedom Pa.
Dec. 24th 1896.

Gen. O. O. Howard
Wash. D. C.
Dear Sir:

Through the kindness
of the "Christian Herald" N. Y.
we received your address.
We send you today a Photo
of our Christmas boy "Howard"
Don't you think he is a fine
boy - we think so. He will be
one year old on Christmas.
Was not quite five months
old when Photo was taken.
His grandfather Lewis Martin
a soldier in Co. E-78th Reg.-Pa.
Vol. from West Freedom. Pa.

wished us to call him
Howard, because he thought
so much of you. He served
over 3 years for his country.
If our boy lives we trust he
will not prove himself
unworthy the name we
have given him.

Yours with kindest regards
Mr & Mrs. M. W. Grazier.

84 FAIRMOUNT STREET,
LOWELL, MASS.

Dec. 25, 1896,

My dear General.

First of all a
"Merry Christmas" to you
and yours. I enclose
a clipping from mon-
day's Courier concerning
your Isabella. Will send
you some copies to-
morrow, when I get to
the office. I didn't think
to put in the New Year's
gift suggestion. Will

do drill in tomorrow's
issues.

Am sorry you do not
feel able to accept the
Middlesex Club invita-
tion, but I appreciate
your reasoning on the
subject. The call on
you must be Legion.

Yours truly,

W. A. Morden.

May. Gen. O. O. Howard.