Dec. 24, 1889

My dear General:

I have read with great satisfaction your talk at the New England dinner last night. Beyond comparison it was in keeping its kind I remember. These have been apologies enough for lead and for visible lines. You have set up an almost unique precedent. The golden mean between the two dream hands.

Yours always,

J. C. Highland.
Dec. 24, 1889

To Maj. Gen., Howore

My dear General,

Your communication touching the place to which you was duly received.

Mr. Henderson's son will meet you in a carriage & return you when you wish to return.

Sincerely yours,

L.R. Hoote
Headquarters Division of the Atlantic, 
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK CITY, 
December 21, 1889

The

Capt. Commander
Fort Columbus, N.Y.

Sir,—

Will you please inform this office how much time for good behavior this man has forfeited and when he will be released.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Chas. H. Treat,

(Signed Yeoman at the bottom)
A Philanthropic Appeal.

In wishing God's blessing upon you in a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I hope it is not out of place to say to one and all, that I believe the present to be the most favorable time since the establishment of this post to awaken an interest here in behalf of the cause of temperance, and to arouse every one to the importance and necessity of curtailing the use of intoxicating drink, for it is the leading vice of the day. Therefore, we solicit every father and mother, husband and wife, brother and sister, and all the good people of the garrison to join in the crusade against the great evil, for humanity's sake; for the sake of those who have fallen into inebriation; for the sake of the rising generation whose character must be shaped by our actions. It is a duty we owe to Christianity, to our soldiery, to the best government under the sun to day, and to posterity.

How shall we accomplish this much needed reform? Many who may read these lines are, no doubt, more capable of answering the question than the writer of this appeal; but he ventures this: that the masses must be taught a higher moral sense of right and wrong, a higher reverence for God, and the importance of saving their own soul.

With malice toward none and charity for all.

I am, very respectfully,

H. V. Plummer,
Chaplain 9th U. S. Cavalry Post.
Fort McKinney, Wyo Ty., December 24th, 1889.
A Philanthropic Appeal

To aid the poor and needy who are suffering from the effects of the recent disaster. It is a call to action for those who wish to contribute towards alleviating the dire situation.

[Signature]

N. Preston

Cradle of America, Inc.

December 20th, 1980
General O. O. Howard
Governor Island, N.Y.

Dear General,

It was as sore disappointment to
the members of Alexander Hamilton Post 182 N.Y.R. in not having you with them at their Banquet and Reception to General Allen given Nov. 21st.

Your kind letter of acceptance followed by telegram telling of your inability to keep engagement makes us bold enough to again venture to request your presence with the Post. This time is at the installation of officers to be held on Thursday evening January 9th in Harlem Opera House Hall 125th St near 7th Ave.

Hoping that you can and will honor us by coming.

I am sincerely,

Very truly,

W. H. Ford
Commander

Address:
2368, 3rd Ave.

New York, December 24, 1889
Governors Island
New York
Dec 25th 1889

Major Gen. O.O. Howard,
Comdg Dir. Atlanta

Sir,

I beg leave to ask you for permission to speak a few words to you in regard to my confinement.

Frederick Base,

Castle Williams
Sullen Henderson.

Fife.


My dear sir,

I am obliged to you for sending the Articles of Mr. Smith Sergeant Charles B. Dana has been detained.

The sentence seems to be just, and, while I am sorry for him and grieve that he should bring such disgrace upon an honored name, still, as a friend he has as right to complain though hot as a friend in the Army.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
an act. Surgeon of the
Same Post. I admitted
him to my home stable.
Knowing nothing of him, save
his relation to one of my
predecessors. I was able to
encourage him in any
effort to better his
condition. In a letter of
15th. day, I have expressed
my desire for his trouble.
But of the same time
hence given him to under-
stand that he has re-
ceived only justice.
Again thanking you
for your country,
Remain,
very truly,
Yours Re.
Henderson Tut.
Rector of St. Church,
Alpaca.

Mayor Gen. O. O. Howard.
Fortina's Island
New York.
THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
OF THE CITY OF MONTREAL.

PLANS ARE NOW BEING MATURED TO DEVELOP THE WORK IN DEPARTMENTS.

THE EDUCATIONAL—with its accommodation for 500 Members in Evening Classes; its Young Men's Circulating and Reference Library, with room for 10,000 Volumes; its Reading Room, Study and Lecture Rooms.

THE PHYSICAL—with its fully equipped Gymnasium, Running Track, Swimming Baths, Shower Baths—combining recreation, healthful exercise and physical development.

THE SOCIAL—including Reception Rooms, Parlor, with social attractions which go to make the “Home” idea prominent.

THE RELIGIOUS WORK—with suitable accommodation for Young Men's Meetings, Bible and Training Classes, Sunday School Teachers' and Christian Workers' Study, and so planned that all the Departments will be contributory to this—the chief one.

THE JUNIOR DEPARTMENT—including separate accommodation for the Religious, Social and Physical Work for Boys. This is most important.

WHO ARE INTERESTED IN THIS MOVEMENT? EVERY CITIZEN, EMPLOYER AND PARENT.


The Board of Directors have decided to erect a building according to the "Original" Plan. This will be on the best basis as regards space, completeness and future usefulness, as well as in value and appearance, in proportion to cost. To accomplish this, the Building Committee requires the financial co-operation of Merchants, Manufacturers, Citizens, and the young men of the City; all who are interested in this special work. This building will be worthy of Montreal and its young men.

Will you assist? If desirable, payments may cover two years.

TO RAISE $30,000.

200 SUBSCRIBERS AT $10 $2,000
200 SUBSCRIBERS AT 15 $3,000
200 SUBSCRIBERS AT 25 $5,000
200 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50 $10,000
100 SUBSCRIBERS AT 100 $10,000

Leo 6th, 1889

Moral Howard
Princeton Island
New York

My friend,

The directors are very glad of the prospect of your assistance at the Ultimate in Broadway on January 21st. It will be held in Wilson Methodist Church. seating capacity 2,500, and we expect to have it crowded. We are in the midst of a building movement, and hope to make this Anniversary a special help. In addition to the general work, we have known by yourself the committee desired me to suggest the following points, which they would like you to emphasize, provided I come in the line of your own plan: The demand for consecrated men in the business life of today. Their Power.
THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
OF THE CITY OF MONTREAL

Funds are needed to extend the work of the Department.

THE EDUCATIONAL
The educational work of the Department is conducted in the Mechanics Institute, with Mr. W. E. King as Superintendent, who is a graduate of the University of Toronto. The Institute is open to all, and the classes are conducted in a Christian spirit. The work is supported by subscription and donations.

THE PHYSICAL
The physical work of the Department is conducted in the gymnasium, which is open to all, and the classes are conducted in a Christian spirit. The work is supported by subscription and donations.

THE RELIGIOUS WORK
The religious work of the Department is conducted in the church, which is open to all, and the classes are conducted in a Christian spirit. The work is supported by subscription and donations.

THE JUNIOR DEPARTMENT
The junior department is conducted in the church, and is open to all. The classes are conducted in a Christian spirit. The work is supported by subscription and donations.

To raise $6,000

$100 subscribers at $10
$50 subscribers at $5
$25 subscribers at $3
$10 subscribers at $2
$1000

Mr. W. E. King
Superintendent

The committee on New Building Department report that the costs of the new building will be $10,000.

The committee on New Building Department report that the costs of the new building will be $10,000.
NEW BUILDING DEPARTMENT.

COMMITTEE ON YOUNG MEN'S FUND.

J. S. BERTHINGTON... Anderson & Borthington
J. M. JAMES... J. M. James
J. H. COLLINS... Canadian Express Co.
J. D. B. BURKE... E. Miller, Son & Co
ALEX. MURRAY, JR... H. H. Ives & Co.
J. E. STEWART, M. D... Mason & Co.
A. C. ANTHONY... A. T. Brown & Co.
W. H. LAW... A. Douglas
H. H. GARDNER... D. Morris, Son & Co.
H. E. COFFIN... Miller Bros. & Mitchell
J. J. CARPENTER... Pillow, Hemery & Co.
R. L. CARLTON... Western Insurance Co.
W. S. RUSSELL... Jas Carlin & Co.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
OF THE CITY OF MONTREAL.

PLANS ARE NOW BEING MATURLED TO DEVELOP THE WORK IN DEPARTMENTS.

THE EDUCATIONAL—with its accommodation for 500 Members in Evening Classes; its Young Men's Circulating and Reference Library, with room for 10,000 Volumes; its Reading Room, Study and Lecture Rooms.

THE PHYSICAL—with its newly equipped Gymnasium, Running Track, Swimming Baths, Shower-baths—combining recreation, healthful exercise and physical development.

THE SOCIAL—including Reception Rooms, Parlors, with social attractions which go to make the "Home" idea prominent.

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THE JUNIOR DEPARTMENT—including separate accommodation for the Religious, Social and Physical Work for Boys. This is most important.


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To raise $30,000:

200 Subscribers at $10... $2000
200 Subscribers at 15... 3000
200 Subscribers at 25... 5000
200 Subscribers at 50... 10000
100 Subscribers at 100... 10000

[Signature]

May I ask you to supply them: the City as one of the means being used towards that end.

The Committee shall expect to pay your expenses generally, and much (as much as they appreciate the service you will render). We shall endeavor to make your work with us a pleasant one.

[Signature]
Personnel to -

Major General Howard

Command Dept of the East

U.S. Army

Dear Sir,

I write to ask your attention to the effort being made to prevent the confirmation of Judge J.J. Morgan as the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Four years of service taught me the existence of an impassible gulf between Civil & Political Affairs. I am not seeking a "Cutting", but only ask that one go whose Staff he served long enough to enable you feel his genuine manliness should do what may be consistent with his station in clearing away the calculus which incomparable personal eminence has sought to interpose.

You are aware that no department of the General Government has been thrown open so widely to the individual citizen & the Churches as has that over which Gen Morgan presides. The Christian atmosphere of the Nation has been officially invited to...
he have the cooperation of the Indians.

As we feel a special interest in the cooperation of such a man as Gen. Wm. W. H. Wise, it has been fostered by the attitude of the Government, in sharing its duty of tutelage, and I declare that no such groundless personal charges, as such Romish influences as are seeking his defeat, should be considered in the case. It is because one who have known him personally, and know something of the magnitude of the work to be done, feel assured that the appointment should stand. 

Knowing the Indian problems thoroughly and having seen him, I have ventured to ask your consent to do what your judgment may suggest to assure any Senator of the safety and desirableness of his confirmation.

I am very sincerely yours,

Elbert P. Peters

P.S. I had the honor of a personal interview with you here at Lakeside Ohio Assembly, at which I was Secretary. I am Col. M's Assistant, and he was with you. E.P.
December 20, 1889.

My dear General [Name],

I return the letter of General Stanley, which seems to have been crossed and unopened by [Name] as a friendly officer of high standing.

I therefore send you the letter of which I spoke to you, and should be glad to have your opinion of its correctness. Was the proportion of losses in our battle so great?

Will you kindly return the letter?

Yours sincerely,

Henry M. Field.
Portland, Oregon Dec 26 1889

My Dear General

Yours of the 20 inst is at hand. I saw Captain Sladen to day. He says he will write to J. W. Field my attorney at Washington. I was ordered before the Medical Board since. What the result will be I do not know. Captain Sladen tells me you are well acquainted with the Commissioner of Pension. Would it be asking too much Dear Friend, to write to him in my behalf. You know all about my claim because you told me some time ago that yourself & Mr Greble went over my record

We give the Sunday School Children a fine time in our Country School house Christmas etc. We are all happy because we feel the Lord is with us. With love to all, I remain your humble Servant Edward Chambers, General C. A. Toward's old Scout.
New York, Dec. 27th, 1889.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My Dear Sir:—

The February meeting of the Congregational Club occurs Monday evening Feb. 17th. At our last Committee meeting the committee expressed a wish to take up for that evening some topic connected with the war. They appointed Dr. Clapp and myself a committee to confer with you and arrange for such meeting with special instructions that you should be one of the speakers.

I learn from Dr. Rockwell and others that your address before the Loyal Legion on "Grant at Chattanooga" was of very great interest to all who heard it and it has seemed to me very probable that you might with very great interest to our Club repeat that paper.

Have you any engagements which would prevent your taking part in the Feb. meeting, and can you suggest any topic connected with the war which would be likely to be more interesting than that? About how much time would that address take? What other speaker could you suggest for the evening? Do you suppose we could secure the attendance of Gen. Sherman? Of course, we should not...
expect much of an address from him if he came as I know he is adverse to public speaking.

One member of our Club, Dr. Deems, was in the South during the war and it is possible that he might speak with interest of some phase of army life upon the other side. If you can be present and speak to us on that occasion we can then arrange for such additional exercises as will be desirable to complete the evening.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

I fear I may have neglected my orders to call your attention before I leave on the 15th of next month, but now the occasion of my return will give me an opportunity to call your attention to that subject before.

Have you any suggestions with respect to the evening that you may suggest or other exercises that may be arranged?
April 10, 1889

My dear General,

I enclose ticket for Lincoln Dinner of Lafayette Camp No. 140 Sons of Veterans at which you so kindly promised the Edward Renshaw.

I am Committee to respond to the tract to "The Army and Navy." I also enclose a complete list of the tracts, Sentiments, and speakers for that dinner. Again thanking you on behalf of the Committee and the Camp, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

John V. B. Clarkson
Toasts

Luncheon Dinner of Lafayette Camp No. 140
Sons of Veterans
Herr's 37, 5th Ave. Feb 12th 1890 7 P.M.

No. 1 - Lincoln

"What he endured were less than what he did,
Has raised his monument and crowned him again."
Hon. Rev. H. Jenney

No. 2 - Our Country

"Great God, we thank thee for this home,
This fountain forth land of the free."
Gen. W. T. Sherman

No. 3 - The Army and Navy

"As long as on earth the green grass grows,
The deeds of our soldiers shall live in story."

"As long as the sea tide clefts and flows,
The tale shall be told of our navy's play."
Gen. C. S. Howard

No. 4 - Our Revolutionary Sires

"For liberty of deed and thought
A hundred years ago."
Frederick S. Wallnade
President "Sons of Revolution"

No. 5 - Our Homes in War Time

"The wife who grinds her husband's sword,
Mid little ones who weep and wonder."
Hon. Edward W. Whitch
of Buffalo.
No. 6 - The Sons of Veterans.

"We will answer to the call as our fathers did before,
Marching to honor and victory."

George A. Addington
Commander 1st N. Y. Division
Sons of Veterans

No. 7 - Our Camp

"Comrades tired by months of war
Brothers ever let us be.

Barton S. Weeks
J. Lafayette Camp."
Boston Dec 27, 1889

My dear Brother,

I appreciate your kindness in remembrance of all on Xmas day, especially your letter borne a year ago. I dwell about my dear lost friend, whom I miss at every turn of memory. He was lovely, kind, and brave. He fell in love with her ten years ago. But was too modest to propose. Perhaps they have met again.

I was not much disappointed that you could not come, so must be content to lose the chance of a visit from you. I also love to New York soon. I thought a letter in which
Neither do I have any more
than a healthy activity
needed be more enjoyable
than the average Sabbath
which I have at home with
my unsatisfactory service at the
Church and Proprietor given for
its counterbalance. The hope of
"an agent" in the Mill. Our
new minister comes soon.
I pray for him always
that I may be silent if
not appreciative. Mother taught
us not to play cards, drink liquor,
go to theaters, wear the hat to
smoke, or play Sundays or dance.
And whether of these things I had
learned to indulge in I
gave up for Christ's sake as
belonging to "the need" which
I acknowledged for Him.
a foreboding

of "Liberalism" - (theater

I shudder for influence

etc.) that

my own other children

Thanks picture has not came

but to me and I set you nol

as was Ronnie Stella with the

Yvone corre: Helen + I like

there isn't on this legs very much.

Glad to hear that you engaged

Xmas - didn't hear from a

good partnership. This lives

on hope, of which he has a

so far a beautiful supply. A

bath of butter from the old

farm yesterday! Our mind

last night was lively but we

had to stay as you. Remember:

30° today & Ronnie has had rum-

ed that, but no ice. —

To Rockport on Sunday 15th.

From one to a Council

Monday.
Seymour, do I not a holiday in New England or in New York. I have read your address at the W. Dinner Dec 23. and at home as well as here. You say well that murder is malice presence. Hence no soldier in discharge of his duty of killing is in that sense a murderer. I cannot seem to remember what the volunteer or army did in the Oregon matter. My recollection was that it was killed by negotiation, largely concessions in our part. I hope Blair will meet Sherman (But, Minor) in a spirit of amicable arrangement and they will agree to stop the consumption of St. Louis Seals and upon an arbitrating our new minister comes here
Boundary line over the Mountains of Alaska no matter whose great mine it crosses. Black Swan right—following Angell & Furbank, Commission on the Coolidge fishing question. Justice or else one learns what it is—is all that just when nations seek that is degraded when submitted to force for decision rather than to conscience & common sense.

Your argument is well thought out & well put in the Mr. Brown Speech. Some of the sentences could be broken up perhaps without breaking their force.

With ever the Happy New Year to you & yours,

Geo. Broster

Portland
AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY.

The American Advocate of Peace and Arbitration,
Room 6, No. 1 Somerset Street,
BOSTON, MASS.

R. B. Howard, Secretary and Editor.

Howard R. B.

File.
New York, December 27th, 1887.

Major General Oliver O. Howard, Governor's Island, New York.

Dear Sir,

You are most cordially invited to be one of the guests of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation at their Annual Banquet, which will take place Saturday Evening, January 18th, at the evening dinner, at the Board's Hotel, 57th Street, and twenty-third, in that city. We are sure that you may be able to arrange your engagements so as to be present with us. A formal card will be forwarded you on receipt of your reply.

Requesting the favor of an early reply.

We remain very truly yours,

Frank S. Gardner.

Address: Bryant Building, 55 Liberty St., New York.
Dear Sir,

Presuming that you feel an interest in the success of the measures now under consideration by the delegates of the South American Convention from various parts of this city—without hesitation and the encouragement of the construction of the great International Railway System in a hundred miles and will that I had presented to Congress by Senator Thomas Davis of SC in January 1880.

The
The railroad from the United States through Mexico and Central and South America to Buenos Ayres and Valparaiso is my project, for which I have for about twenty years been laboring to obtain public approbation and encouragement.

My bill relating to it has been presented to three different Congresses by Senator Sherman and Mr. Bell.

Bills for the same purpose of the delegates to the convention were passed upon my bill.

During several years your aid, 1832.

John R. Lynch
formerly Adj. Gen. U.S.A.
THE HIGHWAY OF THE NATIONS.
AROUND THE WORLD IN FIFTY DAYS.

The Golden Link of Peace and Good-Will for all the Peoples, by the extension of Civilization and Closer Commercial Relations.

The American, Asiatic, and European Great Intercontinental Railroad,

FROM THE
United States, Through Mexico and Central and South America,

to
GUATEMALA, HONDURAS, SALVADOR, NICARAGUA, COSTA RICA, PANAMA, BOGOTA, CARACAS, ECUADOR,
LIMA, BRAZIL, BOLIVIA, MONTEVIDEO, BUENOS AIRES, AND VALPARAISO, CONNECTING AT BUENOS AIRES AND MONTEVIDEO WITH OCEAN STEAMSHIPS TO THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, NATAL, &c., AND AT VALPARAISO WITH OCEAN STEAMSHIPS TO THE EAST INDIES, AUSTRALIA, AND NEW ZEALAND,

AND FROM THE
UNITED STATES, THROUGH BRITISH COLUMBIA,

to ALASKA,

there connecting with ocean steamships to Japan, Corea and China, and thence by railroad with Asiatic Russia, the East Indies, Siam, Persia, and Europe.

PROJECTED AND DESIGNED BY

JOHN ARTHUR LYNCH,
Formerly Chief Quartermaster Cavalry Division 23rd Army Corps, and of the Artillery Brigade of the 15th Army Corps,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,

And by him submitted to Professor Joseph Henry, of the Smithsonian Institution, 1873; to the European Geographical Congress at Paris in August, 1875; to Dom Pedro II, Emperor of Brazil, at the Centennial in 1876; and to the Senate of the United States in February, 1877, January, 1880, April, 1882, and December, 1883, 1885, 1887; the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia and Admiral Poissett in 1872; the Grand Duke Constantine in 1875; the Emperor Alexander II, in 1884; the Secretary of State, U. S., 1875; the Bellingham Bay Mail, W. T., and Crofut's Western World in July, 1874, and the Cincinnati Commercial, January, 1877.

ENTERED ACCORDING TO ACT OF CONGRESS WITH THE LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS, MAY, 1889.
The chief cause which makes the fusion of the different elements of society so important is the extreme difficulty in passing from place to place. Of all the inventions which abridged distance have done most for the civilization of our species, every improvement which abridges distance has done most for the interchange of the various productions of nature and art, but tends to remove national and provincial antipathies, and to bind together all the branches of the great human family.

My apologies,

Yours sincerely,

Macaulay.

[Handwritten notes and corrections on the page]
Dear General,

Your kind notice and more kind reply, Leads me to remark that You have overlooked any main object in writing which is a notice of my action.

Premises

You evidently did not feel quite secure in the Valley that evening. And was fearful that General Bragg might make night attack.

You ordered a "Patrol of Vigilance suitable to the gravity of the occasion. And in the very line and road from which an attack must come if it come at all. as I knew or at least believe that if there had been any disaster, or defeat in handling the reinforcements in the Valley that General Thomas could not have held out, for want of Subsistence. Hence vigilance and extra vigilance with even painful tension was required of every command however slight.

Query

Did the officer in Command of that Patrol Acquit himself creditably. Did not the patrol serve the purpose were for which it was intended. Who met its assault on the Rebel Picket Line.
The very first warning that you had of Gen. Bragg's (Stevenson's) strategy and was not that warning sufficient, adequate, to arouse Gen. Grant's command and put it on the defensive. Also to bring your command promptly to the rescue of this threat—a very sagacious attempt to defeat and prevent the success of Chattanooga.

If this be true then—

General, won't you please put those salient facts in writing, so that I can frame them, and cherish them and show them if need be. But in no consideration will I ask it unless from your stall point you think it both warranted and deserved.

I have many voices from Officers of the Army who claim that their first warning that might was misleading, forcing away down the valley. And more recently a gentleman introduced to me as Col. Birdseye, who claims to have been an General Hooker's Staff and who states they just before dawn he left by order of Gen. Hooker to report to Gen. Grant. And as certain that whereabouts that he remained all night and that second were in a tent in conversation with some officer suddenly looked up and started 'you again come out' and he thought he was crazy.
At no one had done any cause of alarm but the officers of the day had heard our bullets behind the foothills and then we were warned and nearly in line when the attack came.

We soldiers have many opportunities to mention our names, names with credit. I was in the midnight, mud march to Tyrains of which you have so happily written. And now as it happens I shall have cause in winding a reason to mention your name with honor, on the occasion of the evening of January 1st, in reply to a Rev. Gentleman who on behalf of the ladies of our Village will present a very fine centenarian flag to our F A R R. And your letter General will serve if you favor to put me in the very best patriotic list.

Yours truly,
CHAS. W. C.

To
Mrs. M. J. O'Hara
Garrison Island
1854

O. O. Harvard
Dec. 26th 1889

Gen. D. D. Howard U.S.A.

Sir;

Believing that you can, and will assist a worthy applicant, I would ask you, kindly to assist me by your influence, or any good word you may be pleased to say in my behalf, in getting work of any kind in one of the many departments under your control. The facts of my case are as follows:

I entered the U.S. Army as a Music boy Dec. 9th 1876, and served in the 1st Arty. 12th Infty. 21st 3rd Arty. respectively. I was discharged the last time Jan 26th 1886. At the request of my mother who had become a widow, and too aged to provide a proper
living for herself. On coming to New York after my discharge I secured a position in the Accounting Dept. of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express as Clerk. I held this place with credit to myself for more than three years, when owing to a change of administration in the office, I was discharged. This was in last July, since that time I have been unable to get any permanent employment, and the little money which I had saved has rapidly diminished. I am now in very urgent need of work, which is the only thing that myself or those now dependent on me have ever depended on. I am a sober, steady man, 35 years of age, a competent clerk, but am willing and would be glad to take hold at any kind of work which I am capable of doing. And if you can assist me in the matter, you may be assured that your kindness will be fully appreciated. Hoping that I may have a favorable result, and that you will pardon me for thus addressing you, I am

Very truly,

Chas. W. Meyler,

449 - 8th Ave.

New York City.
The Young Men's Christian Association of the City of New York.

TWENTY-THIRD STREET BRANCH.

52 East 23d Street, New York.

James McConaughy
Secretary.

Dec. 28th, 1889.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
U.S.A.

Governor's Island,
N.Y.

My Dear Gen. Howard:

I have your kind letter agreeing to speak for us on the first Sunday afternoon in February. We are very grateful indeed for your willingness to do so, and I hope after speaking you will feel that you have not made any mistake in leaving the Sunday School work for one day to come to us.

The meeting will begin at 3:30; the address, as of course you understand, is to young men only; and what we aim to do in this meeting is to present God's truth about sin and salvation so that young men may be led to Christ. We always follow it with an after meeting, at which some young men begin the Christian life nearly every Sunday in the year.

On the first Sunday in the month we usually have an address along the line of personal purity in connection with our White Cross work, with which you may be familiar. I send you herewith one or two pamphlets about it. We leave you quite free to speak on this subject, or any other you may select. I will be very

grateful, however, if you can let me know what line you will speak.

Very Sincerely Yours,

James McConaughy.
The Young Men's Christian Association of the City of New York

Twenty Third Street Branch

To: Miss Frances [illegible]

December 20th, 1928

Dear Miss [illegible],

I hope your Christmas is happy and a prosperous New Year to you. We are all very interested in your work. We have been hearing much of the work of the Y.M.C.A. in your city. We are very interested in the progress you have made and your plans for the future. We believe the Y.M.C.A. work for women can do much to serve the needs of the community.

I am writing to express the appreciation of the members of the Twenty Third Street Branch for the help we have received from you and to ask you to consider the possibility of coming to our city to make a visit. We believe you would find the conditions there similar to those in your city and that your experience there would be of great value to us.

We would be very pleased to have you come to our city. We would be glad to arrange a time that would be convenient for you and your work. We believe such a visit would be of great benefit to our work and to the work of the Y.M.C.A. in general.

I will be happy to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
grateful, however, if you can let me know, say about the middle of January, on what line you will speak.

Very Sincerely Yours,

James McConaughy

Governor's Island, N.Y.

My Dear Son, Howard:

I have your kind letter agreeing to speak for us on the first Sunday afternoon in February. We are very grateful indeed for your willingness to do so, and I hope after speaking you will discover you have not made any mistake in leaving the Sunday School work for one day to come to us.

The meeting will begin at 3:30; the address, as of course you understand, is to young men only; and what we are to do in this meeting is to present God's truth about sin and salvation so that young men may be led to Christ. We always follow it with an after meeting, at which some young men begin the Christian life early every Sunday in the year.

On the first Sunday in the month we usually have an address along the line of personal purity in connection with our White cross work, with which you may be familiar. I send you herewith one or two pamphlets about it. We leave you quite free to speak on this subject, or any other you may select. I will be very