Major Gen O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I could not see Mr. Dodge he being in Europe, and finally secured Mr. T.D. Bedford for the G.O.O.

I was in Jersey, Mr. B is a young Christian lawyer and seems to take a deep interest in the work. Thanking you for your kindness.

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 7th, 1892.
Hoping for a visit from you to Our People's Palace and yours most sincerely
J. Lester Wells

P.S. Indore circular by air

Return letters as you requested. J.L.W.
Dear General Howard

At Mr. Stone's request I have written a letter to Dept. of Military
As a very cordial friend, telling
him of our coming with you
to-morrow, and that you
are to be our guest at lunch at the hotel, and
inviting him to lunch with
us. I have also
requested him to use the
kindness of ordering lunch
for twenty to thirty
breathless one and two o'clock.

We note that the boat leaves West 22nd
street at 7 a.m. Mr. Stone
has appointed me as his
Quartermaster, and I will
attend to all transportation
matters for the party. Do
not hes. state to bringing with
you any friends who may
happen to whom you would
like to invite. Have
taken the liberty of adding
two or three to our fearful
prince we saw you yesterday.
I cannot tell you, General,
how much good you did us
all yesterday, and how
much I appreciate your kind
ness in going with me to
West Bight. To my daughter
said in coming away... "Still
it splendid!" Mr. Stone
is a very dear Christian
friend and
my benefactor.
in many respects. Just now, that I may respond to a telegram from Mr. Moody to come and help him in Ireland, he is entertaining us, and praying our passage over and back at a cost of some $500. He is a man of large wealth, and uses his money all over the world to help on the winning of souls to Christ. You quite won his heart by the task of yesterday, and will have a place in his love and prayers as long as he lives. Under these circumstances, your courtesy to him has been a source of gratification to me, and brought me under renewed obligations.

My dear General, to you, with the greatest respect and affection, your old staff officer,

and present brother in Christ,

T. W. Fisk
U. S. Military Academy, West Point. Sept. 17, 192

Gen. W. R. Howard, Jr., N. Y.
Governor Island, N. Y.

Dear General:

It will give me pleasure to see you on the post to-morrow, and in accordance with your special request, the pomp and ceremony of military life will be omitted and the usual salute will not be fired.

It would have gratified me to have been able to render you both a review and a salute, but I trust that these are only temporarily postponed and that Best Point, may at an early
day, have an official visit from the Comdy. Genl. of
the Dept. of the East.
He will bring poor Ed. Bartlett to-day; his
has been a peculare case
in every sense of the word.
I think, at one time, he
married the Princess Prina-
mucka, who afterwards
served as a guide for
you in one of your Indian
campaigns.

Yours very truly,

John M. Wilson
My dear General:

The two large flags have
just come by express yesterday.

Do Chalmers. I was for twenty
cents for music, which and
I write, in postage stamps.

Please make my kind
remembrance to Mrs. Howard
and the other members of your
family. I believe me &c.

Respectfully yours,

C. G. Sawtelle

Sept 7th, 1893

[Signature]
Seniors are retired.

I was mortified by the disposition that was made last year, and I cannot imagine why it was done.

I do hope you will do all you can with superior authorities to secure for me the command that belongs to my rank—that of commanding the regulars in the post.

Very truly yours,

J. S. L.

[Signature]

Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor,

Sept. 7th, 1892

My dear General Howard,

Please pardon me if I seem to be taking a liberty in asking you a favor. It appears to be the better way of obtaining what is, I honestly believe, justly due me.

On the 12th next month, if by that time the cholera has not affected a landing, there will be a big parade in New York City—on East
October 7th.

All the Regulars in the parade were commanded by an officer who is my junior both in age and rank. The splendid regiment was divided, a portion assigned to my command in an inferior parade and the other portion dwelled the command of my junior. I write to ask you to do me the favor to secure for me the command in the

12th of October parade which belongs to me as the senior colonel in this harbor.

I have been many years attaining command of this regiment, and I can exercise the privileges of my rank but a few times at best. It seems hard for no fault of mine, but I should be succeeded by a junior who should wait patiently for a command too high.
New York

Sep 7th 1892

Dear Sir,

I received a letter from you saying I give you for a reference for a bond of $250 and you do not remember me my name is A. J. Bunney I married Nellie who used to cook for you you recommended me for the Manhattan Railway Co. and I have worked for them faithful ever since from your obedient servant

A. J. Bunney

224 E 89th St.
New York City
TO Genl. O. O. Howard
Governor Island
New York.

FROM J. B. HAGGIN,
51 Nevada Block,
San Francisco, Sept. 8, 1892.

Dear Sir,

I enclose herewith Wells, Fargo & Co's draft on New York No. 346814 payable to your order for One thousand dollars ($1000) being first payment in purchase of 1/2 Sec. 7, T31S/R0, Kern County, Cal. I enclose also agreement in duplicate for sale and purchase of said land, duly signed by Mr. E. E. Elliott and acknowledged. Please sign yourself and wife, sign and acknowledge before a Commissioner of Deeds for California, and return one copy to me. Please note blank for gift of your wife. 

Your truly,

J. B. HAGGIN
American Home Missionary Society,
Bible House, Astor Place.

New York, Sept. 8, 1892

Maj. Gen'l O. C. Howard,
Governor's Island, City.

My Dear General:— We have in mind a conspiracy against the President of the American Home Missionary Society. You will see by referring to the enclosed card the effort we made last year to enroll the boys and girls of the Congregational churches into the Home Missionary Army. Many thousands of these cards were taken and as many thousand dimes came back into the treasury. We propose on the Sabbath before Thanksgiving to repeat the effort but we desire to make a change in the card. Instead of the map we wish to issue in a handsome form the face and bust of our President, who is also the Commander in Chief of the Boys' and Girls' Home Missionary Army.

All this we propose to indicate in ornamental form beneath and around the picture.

The process proposed is that known as the photo-lithograph process and all that we need for complete success is the photo, which we earnestly ask you to select and forward to us for this purpose. Of course we would like the uniform to appear but above all we want a good handsome picture, taken in your very best mood.

We are very much in earnest in this matter and will have to move rapidly to perfect our plan before the 20th of November.

With kindest regards, I am very truly yours,

[Signature]
57 East 79th St. N.Y.
Sept. 8/93

Dear General Howard,

You will be

surprised to receive a

letter from me —

and from N.Y. —

I am here for

business, have been

here about two weeks —

but have delayed

writing to you — or
to Mrs. Howard — for
I supposed during August you would all be away — then I go to my uncle's (Mr. Geo. G. Burks) 1131 Bergen St. — and will be there until Sept. 23rd.

I hope this will find you all well and with love to all —

Sam Jones sincerely,

Dora J. Martin.
but one who is in very feeble health. I feel sorry that we are not where we may be if it were to the French protestant cause, although I did in coming truth, what I thought I should do. Now, my wife's parents are constantly writing to us to try and go home to them as they are rapidly losing their health. But our means are so limited that we cannot think of going to Switzerland, unless I get more remunerative employment, and now I have a plan, if only it could be worked out: Rev. W. G. Rogers, the Principal of Rogers (Congregational) Academy, has been long wishing for the means with which to secure Mrs. Brain as

Siloam Springs,
Benton Co., Ark.

September 8th, 1892
O. C. Howard, Maj. Gen. U.S.A.

Very honored Sir, and dear Brother in Christ,

Knowing how precious is your time, how busy you are, and how com more place may seem to you many of the things I might relate concerning our work and ourselves, since I last wrote to you, I delayed writing again until now. Several times I have had the pleasure to read your name in connection with some celebration of a religious or secular character, and I concluded

[Signature]
that you were still well. May the Christian public
long enjoy your presence
on this side of heaven
and your cheering words.
You have been many times
remembered in my home and
my wife is very sorry that
she was so unwell that we
could not go over to Governor's
Island. We came here from
Minnesota in the last days of
November, last for the sake of
my wife's health. Aside
Springs would become a plea-
sant, as well as a thrifty little
"city" should the long promised
Railroad be built through
it. As it is, 30 miles from
any railroad point, it is a rather
backward part of the country.
There are many families of
Union Soldiers living here. The
G.A.R. Post numbers over
150 members, several of whom
once marched under your leadership.
Better education is much needed
in this State and Congregation.
There was here
an Academy connected with
our Church, and it has done good
work, but somehow it was
not more independent from
the O. M. A. The last year it
received aid then it was at first.
There is too much ignorance and
vacation spirit as well as a
too great want of appreciation
concerning educational advantage.

The Rev. T. T. Doe, of St. Louis,
out Home Missionary was afraid
last fall, that this field might
discurage us—and it has well
nigh done it. The workers in this
Church have all gone away.
have you got your mother?

Now, please excuse me

in general, for the length

of this letter and for this

new petition. I send both,

however, knowing that you

will read all the letter and

do all you can.

I beg to remain, as ever,

very Respectfully and affec-
thtately yours,

P. Ph. Briol

an Art Teacher, and he wrote
to me a few days ago, the letter

which I enclose. The only way

which I could think of for a so-
lution of the problem is to

interest some friends and ask

them if they would not endeavor

to raise among them and their

friends at least a part of the

sum needed ($500.00) and donate

it to the Congregational Academy

of Rogers, Ark., for an Art

department, with Mrs. Briol

as Teacher. I believe that the Ac-
demy would be greatly bene-

fited by the addition of that
department. It is a highly
promising Institution with
the right men as Principal.
If there is yet one of your
friend from whom you
can yet ask a favor with
a Metallic ring in it, I belie
ve you will do it. Some
of our friends in France,
Mass. will perhaps do some
thing.

Rogers is 35 Miles from
Siloam Springs, on the St.
Louis and San Francisco R.
and 25 Miles from Fayetteville
where the Arkansas State
Industrial University is
located.

Our boy, Paul, will be
three years old on the 15th of
this month. He is quite a
grand garçon for his age,

very fair, with blue eyes.
He speaks French very distinc
tly and English also though
not so much.

I was yet in San Francisco
when my Mother died in
Switzerland. She had been for
several years hoping to see
me, but I could not afford
to go to her. Now I want to
do everything I know and can
do, to enable my wife to see her
parents. And as she will not
go without me I must go
too.

Please remember me
kindly to Mrs. Howard and
the other members of
your family who say
remember me. I wish very
much to know also if you
Rogers Academy.
J. W. Scroggs, Principal.

Rogers, Arkansas
Aug. 31, 1897

Rev. P. R. Briel,
Siloam Springs,
My dear Sir,

We would like exceedingly to have Mrs. Briel teach drawing, painting here. No people need it more than culture and the study of art more than those in this region. Nothing will make so great improvement in the presence of homes as this kind of culture. I wish you had it long ago if I could have secured a teacher. It seems to hold not to be able to secure Mrs. Briel when she is so near.

But of course there is but little association of art here. Our halls are not well kept, much tuition for it, so that I can see no way to secure $100 a year of a teacher. And I do not know where I can look for help.

But upon request anything.

We are all well,

Very truly yours,

J. W. Scroggs.
BROTHERHOOD OF CHRISTIAN UNITY.
19 Park Place, New York.

Love your Neighbor and Respect his Beliefs.

Sep. 2
9-8-92

Dr. C. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

In order to emphasize the breadth and catholicity of this remarkable movement, I intend in the next issue of our journal to add a few more names to the Advisory Committee. At the suggestion of Prof. G. Brown of the Smithsonian Club, I wish to ask for the privilege of including yours. Hoping you will kindly give this expression of your interest I am

Yours Respectfully,

Thos. H. Howard

Nov. 28
Washington, D.C.
Sep 8, 1892.

Gen O. O. Howard

My dear Comrade

In extending the enclosed invitation to be present at the re-union of the Eleventh (except Twelfth) Army Corps, on 19th Inst. I am directed to convey to you the urgent request that you favor us on that occasion with a brief address. Gen. Mower, Skaggs, Buckstaff and other than have been similarly invited, and I trust that you can find it convenient to be with us and join with us in a fitting reunion.

Very respectfully yours,

O. H. Leman

1351 Q & N.W.
REUNIONS—CORPS AND BRIGADE.

Each comrade is requested to wear his Corps badge, and to register on arrival in this city at the Brigade tent, where a book for each regiment will be kept.

There will be a tent for Eleventh Corps headquarters and another for Twelfth Corps headquarters, and the latter will also be used for the Twentieth Corps headquarters. There will also be a tent directly in rear of the Corps tents, for each Brigade.

There will be a joint reunion of the Eleventh, Twelfth, and Twentieth Corps in the "Sham Tent," at Grand Army Place, on Monday evening, September 19, at 7 o'clock, which is expected, will be attended by President Harrison, Gen. Slocum, Gen. Howard, and other prominent Corps officers.

The Brigade reunions will be in the Brigade tents, as follows:

ELEVENTH CORPS.

1st Division.—1st and 2d Brigade, Tuesday, September 20, 7:30 P. M.

2d Division.—1st Brigade, Wednesday, September 21, 9:30 A. M.

2d Division.—2d Brigade, Thursday, September 22, 9:30 A. M.

TENTH CORPS.

1st Division.—1st Brigade, Tuesday, September 20, 7:30 P. M.

2d Division.—1st Brigade, Wednesday, September 21, 9:30 A. M.

2d Division.—1st Brigade, Thursday, September 22, 9:30 A. M.

3d Division.—1st and 2d Brigades, Wednesday, September 21, 6:00 P. M.

ARTILLERY BRIGADE—Thursday, September 22, 9:30 A.M.

SECOND MASSACHUSETTS REGIMENTAL REUNION.—Tuesday, September 20, at 6 P.M., in tent 3d Brigade, 1st Division.

(Over.)
HEADQUARTERS JOINT RESIDENT REUNION COMMITTEE OF THE ELEVENTH, TWELFTH, AND TWENTIETH ARMY CORPS,

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 1, 1897.

DEAR COMRADE:

Under authority of the General Reunion Committee of this city, a Resident Reunion Committee for each of the old Army Corps has been organized here. The Joint Resident Reunion Committee of the Eleventh, Twelfth, and Twentieth Army Corps is composed of former members of said Corps. This Joint Resident Reunion Committee has made arrangements for reunions of these Corps and of the Brigades thereof at GRAND ARMY PLACE in this city, at the hours and on the days hereinafter stated, during the Twenty-sixth Annual Encampment of the Grand Army.

The Joint Reunion Committee hereby extends you a cordial invitation to be present at and to participate in these reunions. It is scarcely necessary to say that there is a heartfelt desire on the part of those who were in the great struggle for national supremacy to grasp by the hand, to look into the face of, and to exchange greetings with each comrade who took part in that great cause, and especially with those who commanded them. This invitation is given in the fullest sympathy with this sentiment, and in the belief that these reunions may be made most enjoyable and a source of pride and satisfaction, and at the same time occasions for the renewal of old friendships, to all who may participate in them. As this will be the greatest of all encampments, so the opportunities for meeting old comrades will be greatest here.

The Joint Reunion Committee hopes you are still in the full measure of your strength, as well as in the full enjoyment of all the blessings of this life, and also that you will find it convenient and agreeable to accept this invitation, TO WHICH IT REQUESTS A RESPONSE.

For the Joint Reunion Committee:

EDWARD HAYES, Lieut.-Colonel 29th Ohio.
A. von HAAKE, Major 68th New York.
T. FITZ GERALD, Major 28th New York.
W. M. MEREDITH, Captain 70th Indiana.
W. H. WEBSTER, (1st Lieut. 5th Conn.) Chairman.
W. L. AUGHINBAUGH, (5th Ohio Inf.) Secretary.

[Address the latter, care U. S. Patent Office.]
125 Ind. Ave.
Washington, D.C.
8th Sept. 1892

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Dear Sir,

I am instructed by the local committee having in charge the preparation for the forthcoming Reunion of the Army of the Tennessee, to be held in this city, Thursday, Sept. 23, 1892, at 3 to 6 P.M., in the Grant Tent, on the White Lot, South of the Executive Mansion, to invite you to be present, preside over, and address the Assembly. We think you should limit your address to 20 minutes — it is proposed to have four other addresses not to exceed 20 minutes in length, perhaps 15 minutes would be better, and to fill in the balance of the time with war songs and speeches under the 5 minutes rule. The Committee
17th July 1918

Dear Mr. [Name],

I am writing to express my deep concern regarding the recent events. As I understand, there has been a significant increase in the number of incidents carrying a similar pattern. The impact of these occurrences has been severe, affecting not only the victims but also the entire community. Therefore, I urge you to take immediate action to prevent further escalation. It is crucial to investigate these matters thoroughly to ensure justice is served.

The importance of the matter cannot be overstated, and I am confident that your efforts will lead to a positive outcome. I am available at any time to discuss this further and provide any assistance I can.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
would be glad to receive suggestions from you, as the old commanders of this wonderful army, as to the programme for the Reunion; and they would esteem it a favor if you could give them an early reply.

Yours Truly,

Chuck E. Teague

Chm. Com. on
Penn. Army of the
Tennessee
I am deeply grieved to receive your message.

Since the year 1872, the world has seen a great change.

The new century brought new challenges.

I am well and in good health.

I am sure you are both well and happy.

I trust you will find this letterający your kindness.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Major General U. S. Grant

Dear Sir,

The various explanations in the Mexican maps have been translated but the work has been done poorly and I think that you and your son should revise the work before the engraver finishes the maps. I see for example that France is translated
community. Might not this be a field of artillery? A special knowledge of the subject is evidently required for this service. Could you do this and let us have the book and list tomorrow afternoon or Saturday morning. I want to have you.

Very truly yours

[Signature]
My dear General Howard,

Let me thank you for your kind revision of the translation which I have received with the book. The letter will be returned as soon as the engraver's work is done.

Very truly yours,

Ripley Hitchcock
My dear Professor Ferguson,

I am writing to extend my congratulations on your recent appointment as the President of the University. Your contributions to the field of mathematics have been invaluable, and it is fitting that you now lead such an institution.

Your work on the theory of numbers and the development of new mathematical concepts has inspired generations of students and researchers. It is my hope that you will continue to push the boundaries of knowledge and to inspire others to do the same.

If you have any questions or if there is anything you would like me to do, please do not hesitate to let me know. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
1316 Fillmore St., Philad. & Pa.,
Sep. 9th, 1892.

My dear General,

I desire to ask a favor of you and hope you will grant it. Ewing to the mismanagement of an agent it is necessary that I should remain East another year, as I am now serving upon the regular recruiting detail and will be relieved in the 10th of Oct. It will require a special order from the War Dept. to continue me on recruiting duty. Will you please write to the Secretary of War and personally request that I be specially detailed for another year. I feel that a request made by an officer of your high rank and eminent services will not go unheeded.
At present I am attached to a paper company of the Regt. (R.), and I am but a short time over two years from retirement by age. I have served 31 years in the First Infantry, nearly 24 years a Captain, and have been very unfortunate from the results of regimental promotion. Of 13 Majors on the active list, 8, (including the Major of my own Regt.), were commissioned second lieutenants after me, and 3 on the same date as myself. Lineal promotion would have made me nearer to a Lieut. Colonelcy than I am now to a Majority.

From 1878 to 1889 I served continually with my company, (in Dakota, Texas, Arizona & California), baring the incidents of a few detached services on Court Martial duties, in the divisions in which we were serving. Prior to 1889, in a service of 28 years, my leaves of absence did not amount to 90 days.

With these facts, and my good record, I think I am entitled to consideration and I shall be very thankful to you for your kindness in aiding me to secure it.

Very sincerely,
your friend,

[Signature]

Capt. 1st Inf.

To
Maj. Gen'l. C. C. Howard,
U.S. Army,
44 West 35 Street,
September 9th, 1892.

Dear General,

you are so obliging that where this letter may find you I know not, but write all the same, to tell you - a yankee word that but good English no doubt - by promise of your meeting Dr. Alfred Owen, & of my having something for you to put into the life of noble old Zach, to come here on Sunday.

Do come, General, if you can; & bring with you any & all you can. My regards to Mr. H., & my wife would send hers were she at home.

Gen. C. O. Howard
M. S. A

Ever cordially yours,

T. W. Isham
Waterville, N.Y.  
Sept. 9, 1872

Dear General,

Your of the 7th is received. We shall be glad to see you at our home in Washington, and we hope that Capt. George Grace's husband will come with you. I have invited Cha. & his wife to visit us at the same time. I am sorry that the rest of your family cannot be with us.

Yours Truly,

E. Whitney
September 9th, 1872.

General,

Permit me to ask the following question, as it is one of some moment to me.

My tour of duty on Recruiting Service expires on the 1st post, and Captain Hittich succeeds me, which will transfer me to Company P at Sidney, Neb. My personal effects are at St. Joseph.

Can you tell me what the prospects are for the companies of the 21st coming East?

If they are likely to be moved in the Spring, I would only take out enough to camp in four rooms; to avoid expense and liability of breakage in transporting across the country twice in a short period of time, and would leave Mrs. Stone East. Kind regards to Mrs. Howard.

Yrs. very respectfully,

Your obedient Servt.

Erv. Stone.

New York, April 21st, 1872.
Richmond, Ind. Sept 9, 1872

Gentleman: C.C. Howard

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 7th enclosing letter from Surgeon General is just received. First, let me tender to you my kindest thanks for the interest you, together with some other friends, have taken in my case. I now, Dr. W. Truitt. Some two weeks ago, after receiving your former letter together with others, including one from Albert himself, in which he said, "This place (the asylum) is not so bad a place as I supposed. I am situated in the officers quarters (the best am on parade) have the privilege of all the grounds of the place." Giving a definite description of the place seems fairly well contented, and after meditating on the case, and consulting a few confidential friends, I wrote to Albert, and also to Col. Dudley and another personal acquaintance of his, who had called to see him and was interesting himself in Albert's behalf. That from the best information I had, and looking at it from this standpoint, I advised that that he cheer up, and content himself to
Stay where he was, at least until developments would more clearly reveal his true condition. One trouble with him is, he does not seem to realize his condition or to know that there is anything the matter with him, but when I saw him two days ago I could see at times that there was, and he seemed unwilling to have it referred to from his letters that I have received from him since. The closest criticism would not reveal that there was anything wrong in the matter with him. If you will give away inform the surgeon, and, or the proper authority that I desire here the Sr. to remain at the hospital at least until further results develop.

I am very truly and
Sincerely your,

A. J. Scott
Jackson, A. M.

335 West Eighteenth Street.

7th Sept.

General C. C. Howard,

My dear Sir,

Since writing you, I have been quite ill, and shall probably be unable to visit Governor's Island for some weeks.

Would you be willing...
my to have the
Superintendent of the
Colored Orphan Asp.
to take
law visit you about
the Flag?
If so, will you
please write what
day and at what
from he could be
likely to see you.

Gratefully yours,
Anna M. Jackson
Dear Father:

Mother received your letter about your Trenton trip and the telegram. The carpet hasn’t arrived yet but will probably arrive today. We are all busily rearranging John’s. Mr. Johnsons

We are all busy preparing for Monday or start a mess in their house before moving to the new post next month

I enclose 200 letters from Frankfort, and that has been recorded. Please put it in the envelope in the bundle of letters in the train box in the cafe.

Mrs. Browne is here visiting her daughter Daisy.此次的生日比星期的生日早。We have had five visitors except yesterday which are raining. We hope that the troops will go into the new post by the 1st so that mother can help John get settled. Mother says we won’t go to Chicago this time as she must return home after staying here as long as possible. Some one will write again.
Mother & Bessie are they in a large boat it party
here saw such a trip. One day we all walked
home, nothing has it's to the new post and found
place and everything around it on a beautiful sight
with dust. In the morning on a hill tract of and
direction things take
shape and we have written
out over Lake Superior
a long list of purchases. The quarters are fine brick
to be made with which we
buildings beautifully furnished
post is laid out an
follow

We are all well except
slight colds in hand.
We had a fine sail on
the river the other day.
Modena N.Y.
Sept. 9th 1892

Dear Sir,

Having noticed in the public press that you were employed on a life of President Zachary Taylor, I take the liberty of asking if you are able to trace his ancestors to England or not. If not perhaps I can help you. I have good information that he descended from Richard (commonly called Rock) Taylor and Rebecca Burges who were married in 1646 and lived at Yarmouth (Cape Cod) Me. If you have been able to trace his ancestry to that good Puritan will you please inform me of the name of the line.

If you have traced Richard (Rock) Taylor across the ocean I shall be very glad to thank you for the facts. I think he came over in the ship Pine Lawn in 1835-1836.

I am about to publish my family history and as it originated in the
Same ancestor with Ben Taylor

desire to have the connection.

Respectfully,

Mary B. Taylor