310 West 128th Street,
NEW YORK, Sept. 16, 1893.

General OLIVER O. HOWARD,
Governor's Island, N E W  Y O R K.

My dear Sir,--

Learning from the newspapers some weeks ago, that you are engaged on a book shortly to be produced, I beg to introduce to your notice the business that I have been engaged in for the past eighteen years, in the hope that you may find that my services may be of some use to you.

I have recently concluded an editorial engagement on the Standard Dictionary, of which you are the Military Editor. If Dr. Gregory, the Managing Editor, has not already mentioned my name to you (he intended to, at an early opportunity), I refer you to him personally, or to the enclosed copy of a letter he wrote for me on the occasion of my leaving the Dictionary. For details of my work I can also refer you to the printed copies of letters herewith, and to any of the authors, publishers, and others named in the enclosures.

A specialty with me is Indexing, and in that line I have had an extensive experience, having made, and being now engaged in the making of, Indexes to several important books. Among these I may mention Kennan's "Siberia;" Jefferson's "Autobiography;" "Life of Lincoln," by Hay and Nicolay; Speeches of Lincoln," by the same authors; Duruy's "Middle Ages"; some of Longmans' series of "Historic Towns"; besides many law books, and smaller works.

The preparation of MSS. for the press (in some instances, I copy the MS. on the Caligraph and revise at the same time), giving careful attention to uniformity of style, etc.; the reading of a set of author's proofs, either before or after his reading, or, sometimes, to save his time, instead of his reading ; research in libraries for new matter or for verification of dates, names, etc.,--all fall within my field of work, and the success I have met with in these lines is such as to justify my offering my services to you.

Should you have need of assistance, I shall be very glad to hear from you, and I can assure you of prompt and careful work.

Very truly yours,

E. E. Treffry

If you have an opportunity, from your knowledge of others having similar work in hand, will you kindly use the enclosed cards.

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E. E. TREFFRY,

September 16th 1893.

[Sep. 17, 1893]

Vineyard Haven -
Sunday -

My dear General -

Your letter was very welcome and I am glad to hear of you all well -

Who is to win the new daughter in law -?

Yes 12 will do if you are a Mormon - otherwise - it is selfish and deliberate murder a good many times

I am going to Philadelphia this week so I am with the Sue Campbell's - So the card fact can go in safety - I will be with Olivia - Thus I get a lot - Olivia shan't go - Thing for me as Olivia & Sue each thinks I and Will have a charming party -

Can you come Aim L. R. L.

LEE L. R. Mrs.
September 16th 1893.

Ans 17th

I shall be glad to see you – But as
I invited Miss Cary to the reception I gave
you last summer – after my first
meeting her here – and she gave me the
cut direct and never has called since
I will not be as agreeable – I did not
tell you – but Lizzie knows. Please don't
let to be peacemaker. and I ask you to
say nothing – Neither of them have
shown me any kindness or courtesy
since Pinyo duel – and thought
hurt at first now it is indifference
If Lizzie will come with you & stay
with me – I will be home – Have
her telegraph so I will get it before
Friday – otherwise I may be away &
return on Monday – If she will come
you can divide your time – and

# THE BIBLE INSTITUTE

FOR HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE
CHICAGO EVANGELIZATION SOCIETY
80 INSTITUTE PLACE

CHICAGO, Sept 17th 1893

Dear General:

I have written the enclosed note for Mr Moody. I wish to add a line urging your acceptance of his invitation if possible. This city is just now, by Gods ordering, a battle ground. We are lifting up the banner of Christ, and God is blessing us. Your coming in the spirit of God, and by Gods direction, will strengthen us. We will try, while you are here, to have a special service for Old Soldiers.

Come, dear General, if you can, and bring Mrs Howard and Miss Howard with you. We can entertain you all.

Yours very truly
D W Whittle

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WHITTLE D. W.

September 17th /893.

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CHICAGO, Sept 17th 1893

My dear General Howard:

You can be a help to me in my Chicago Campaign in October. Many of my workers leave me the last of this month. Will you come and be my guest for a couple of weeks and bear testimony with us for Christ? I will gladly bear all the expense of travel &c

Yours very truly

D. L. Moody

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MOODY D. L.

September 17th 1893.

Hotel New Netherland
New York.

Sept. 18th [1893]

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I thank you for your kind reply. It is too much to ask of you, and if ever again it may be necessary I will not object to the writing by anonymous.

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When these points are all made I had not better bring the paper for you to sign than let you come away up here. Rile

Hotel New Netherland
New York

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this is very
pretty house well
worth a visit.

I hope I shall be
able to winter here as
I have comfortable
rooms at very moderate
price, the food is
better than ~~that~~ cuisine of
most a restaurant
near where some artists
and writers dine and
where the cafe is very
nice for after my coffee

and rode, I shall go
off from there.

Dear General don't say "Black
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are the ebony type. Some
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from savagery. They mellowed
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on Aunt Chaney's plantation
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South are of Mr Douglas
complexion to say nothing of
the tens of thousands of mixed
blood that are with one comma
place under the negro bane.

Were with more fitness
according to the laws
of first possession, they could
claim the affinities of the
higher type.

But it is not so much
the strange as it is the cue
it gives the opposition
ever alert to say Aha!
don't you see the court
admission in that.

The Blacks = the monkeys.
Mr Dodge on Bishop Potter
I forget which, used the
same term and it jarred
on me thus not.

Why should they or any

objects to the honest name
of negro more than Hottentot
Irish etc I can't see.
"Coloured people" is such an
affectation. I like "Afro-American"
it is manly and strong carries
carries onto face a
suggestion of awakening
puissance —
I do always manage
to make shots pour-
pour you since I have made
such a nice pattern of the
master to pour your life
I can't help spreading out
to you. Sincerely yours
Felix Morrow

## *MINORITY RULE.*

Senator Pugh, of Alabama, is one of the born statesmen who have the "genius for government" whom the Democratic party have called back to the business of making laws for the country because the country cannot get along without them. Indeed, it is an even bet that he may have been the Senator referred to in a recent article in THE TRIBUNE who spurned the idea that there was anything magnanimous or praiseworthy in the action of the Government when the men who had been in arms against it and done their utmost to destroy it were pardoned, relieved of their disabilities, restored to all their rights and privileges as citizens, and permitted to come back to the enjoyment of its highest offices. It is his belief that there was nothing magnanimous about it; that the United States Government actually called him back into its service because it could not get along without him. He is a statesman who, when it comes to capacity for affairs of great moment, ability to administer the finances of a Nation of sixty million people, regulate the currency, establish a banking system and say whether business shall be done on a basis of a fifty-cent or a hundred-cent dollar, thinks no small beer of himself. He has had large experience; was a Presidential Elector so long ago as 1848, again in 1856, and once more in 1876. He was in Congress in 1860, and being dissatisfied with the action of the American people in taking the Government out of the hands of the men who had a genius for administering it, went away to help build another. He was called back by a distressed country because it could not get along without him.

Senator Pugh has views on the currency question with which a considerable majority of his associates in the Senate, a large majority of the House of Representatives and an overwhelming majority of the people of the United States have the temerity to disagree. So much the worse for them. The state of things resulting from this disagreement is very confusing. Here is Pugh, born with a genius for government and called back into the public service because of his preternatural gifts in that direction, firmly fixed in the conviction that what the country needs to make business prosperous and poor people rich is that the Government should bind itself for all time to call 60 cents' worth of silver a dollar and compel all the nations of the earth to take it at that valuation. The Senate, the House, the President and the people differ with Pugh. The odds are great. But the born statesman with a genius for government is not rattled by large odds. Genius for government is always at its best in a minority. Indeed, what constitutes genius for government is the ability to carry [illegible] of a minority against the wishes of [illegible]ity. It sometimes fails, to be sure. [illegible] was quite a notable instance of it in the [illegible]ars following 1861. But that is one of the "bygones" which it is understood by gen[illegible] [illegible]sent to be in bad form to recall. Senator Pugh proposes now, with the aid of a small number of Senators who are fixed in the conviction that they know better what the American people want than the people themselves, to "hold up" the whole country; to compel the majority of both houses, the President and the people to surrender. He and his associates seriously propose to prevent a majority of the Senate from taking a vote upon a pending proposition because of the certainty that when a vote is taken it will not be in accordance with their ideas.

Well, it is quite an interesting spectacle. We are a very patient people. Our reverence for free speech and the largest liberty permits the sort of thing that Senator Pugh for himself and associates threatens, to be carried to the furthest verge of forbearance. And it is best that it should be so. But we do not believe that even under the courtesy of the Senate and the rules that govern that body the precedent will be permitted to be established under which by any sort of tactics of delay or prolongation of useless debate a minority will control the action of the Government or defeat the will of the people.

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Hotel New Netherland, New York,
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I hope I shall be able to winter here as I have a comtable room here at very moderate price, the food is rather r but I know a restaurant near where some artists and wives dine, and where the table is very nice, so after my coffee and roll , I shall go aften there.

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Sincerely, yours,

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M. E. BERRY.

CHEEVER H. T. 857

September 18th 1893.

Hanover N.H. Sep. 18: '93.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Gov. Island New York:

Dear Sir,

The time draws nigh for the meeting of the Am. Board, and we are arranging at Worcester for Hospitality. My daughter and myself are desiring to entertain you again, as in the life-time of my dear wife some years since at the meeting of the A. M. A. Prof. Smyth of Andover, Dr. Lyman Abbott, and Prof. Harris will also visit us. Dwelling, as you know, is conveniently near to the Churches & to Mechanics Hall.

No. 8 State St. Be so kind as to apprize me if we may depend upon your coming, and may the presence of the Master come with you.

Yours very truly,

Henry T. Cheever

P.S. I am visiting with my Daughter Mrs Post Tuck — for while my daughters Elizabeth and Louisa are absent at Chicago.

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ELLSNER DAVID,

September 18th1893.

Washington D.C.
September 18th 1893

To
O. O. Howard Major General U.S. Army
Governor's Island N.Y. Harbor

General

I have the honor to beg leave, to trouble you with my own private affairs, but I can not help it, it being with me a question of almost life itself. General under date of March 1st 1891, I had the honor of addressing a letter to you, in which I begged of you to recommand me to a position in the War Department, as a Watchman, Messenger or even as a Laborer you were so kind as to endorse my letter very favorably, but I never obtained a position. Now General I am a applicant again for a place. Commodore R. H. Meade U.S. Navy, has made an application on my behalf, I have the honor to know the Commodore personally I am certain if the General would add his

recommedation to that of the Commodore I would recieve an appointment

General please find enclosed a copy of the letter I wrote March 1st 1891, it is written in pencil but it is the original, therefore I took the liberty to send it. it will help you to remember me.

With your permission I will state the incident to which I alluded in my former letter When, on that deplorable day a part of our Corps broke and retreated very hastey my Regiment the 41st N York (Colonel L. Giles) had to retreat also, and sorry I am to say it the movement became a general one, I closed with a few others in to the colors, when we met you General, dismounted in the road on the hill, a battery in position on the right of the road, here I and my few comerades halted, and I had the honor to assist the General to obtain a sufficent support for the Battery, and somewhat checked the advance of the enemy.

I have also written to Brig. General F. Weather under whom I served ten years in the 2nd U.S. Infantry, with the recommedations of yourself and two other General Officers I at at least ought to recieve a place Hoping you will excuse me, and grant my request

I have the honor to remain General

Very Respectfull
Your Obt Servt
David Elmer

P. S.
Please address

David Elmer
# 63 "K" St N. E.
Washington
D. C.

# Mansion House,

D. BOWDEN, - PROPRIETOR.

Boonton, N. J., Sept 18 1893

Mr. D. D. Howard,
New York,
My Dear Sir,

I realize that you are a very busy man and that your time is valuable but if you can possible spare time to grant my request you will confer me a favor that will be most highly appreciated. I am making a collection of autograph letters of the famous generals of our late war, and would respectfully ask if you will be kind enough to write me a few lines, and assure you it will greatly favor me,

Yours Very Respt.
Chas. D. Scott

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SCOTT CHARLES T.

September 18th 1893.

New York Sept. 15 1893

General Howard

Dear Sir:-

Some months ago I formed the acquaintance of Mr. Henry J. Ewing. As my last letter to him was unanswered I fear I have not his proper address therefore I would thank you to send his present address by return mail. If he has recently married do not fail to inform me and if possible give name of the lady he married as some time ago I think he was interested in a friend of mine. If this be true I wish to offer congratulations to them both.

Respectfully

Jas. A. Wood.

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WOOD JAMES A.

September 18th 1 93.