Okanagau Smith's Library,
Richard & Vineyard Home,
Omni, P.O. Okanagau Co.
- State of Washington -

To General O. O. Howard,
Commanding Department of Atlantic,
My dear friend Howard,

In tears - I now officially inform you of the mysterious death of Seattle hotel - October 11, 1893, of Niroma S., a Okanagau Smith, as more generally known our friend - in days of danger years ago.

I am here, after a week in moccasin feet through snow deep - through snow and sleet for 250 miles. Semi-circuits trailing from the Col. Wright-Samoa,Omaha - Stalls peninsula to this captain, anchor - Tomastek complex panorama of Moss Center, Hester creek, 2nd Sin-who-kin or Chief Standing Bear's headquarters.
Okanagan County law officers are hard, and our 'old-timers' impoverished through negligence laws, stale and alien ownerships of mines, lands, and court control of purchased jurors - witnesses and attorneys in interest as contradistinguished from Smith, justice and equality - without which no money or peace will be a value received. No debt will be paid.

"Eyes front!" "Lead of Column" to the Oregon "Forward!" "In-the-signativeness".

I gain the cabinet through Stirring Motion - Sec. Agriculture, the entire statement of all reservations treaties and incidents in which you figure, and myself figured earnestly and most honorably. If there be lameness in "bad work" now, let it not be said - that we or any military official are guilty of it. It is an injustice and untruth. I have nothing to fear, and retain copies, all my papers. To act - and this to you, will reflect its highest significance.

Constantly, Your friend,

Frank Marion

Address: Grovelle, A. O. Okan

Okanagan Smith Mining and homestead property of immense - unassessed military value to a strange woman, and vendors Smith's daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren homeless waifs. They have been ordered off their birth-home by our Emmons, a lawyer of Portland, and the son-in-law wrote, on October 26, to come to Council with him. I read the letter at midnight, Nov. 30. Arrived here December 15, and am at work to save for the poor relics - the home.

I want your endorsement to Captain Bell Cobble, military Indian Agent, to seek military protection for my disinterested but patriotic endeavors to maintain peace and order, to ward the incisions and establish domestic tranquility. I know all the facts as you know I know, and will transmit to you alone. You counsel with an in authority. "Sweepkin" has your oath you sent. He is time, has 400 men in charge, Bear - Sump. Y.
Dr. W. Evans Darby

greets you

with Best Wishes for a Happy Christmas

and

a Glad New Year.

Peace Society,
47, New Broad Street,
London, E.C.
Dear O. O. Howard,

I am transmitting the MS. of your book to "Dedication" which was not with it. Ms. was I think left out. I send you a copy herewith—though it is not the one which you signed over which you made some emendations. However, this copy is, I think, as it was after your corrections had been made. Have you heard from Estill? The more I think of it the more I would have you to rewrite some portions so as to start them from a modern and your own point of view. If you would start some chapters with reference to what you know or
heard from Costello in other persons to give it a fresh and original coloring. Better then that of a mere compilation, I should be glad. Seems to me you need some help at all hurried moment. Some one has mentioned a dispatch typing. Schofield was to this that you were to come in. Whenever did such a rumor arise? With heartfelt "toffy New Year." — Very affectionately, C. H. Howson

Please thank Harry for book sheet returned to me. — C. H. Howson.
Seattle, Washington, December 26, 1893.

O. O. Howard,
Major General U. S. A.
Governor's Island,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

Enclosed please find a letter to you from Honorable D. M. Browning, Commissioner of the Office of Indian Affairs, which letter you requested should be returned by me to you.

Very respectfully yours,

(Dictated to M. F. J.)

Roger G. Greene
December 30, 1925

Rogers Street

O. Howard

Water General U.S. A.

Governor's Island

New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find a letter to you from Howard.

P.S. Enclosed, communication of the Outfit of Fighting Aircraft.

With the assurance that all necessary steps will be taken as you request.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

(sent to M.T. R.)
Dear General,

I hope you will make a favorable response to Mrs. Peabody's request, she and her associates are striving to entertain, improve and elevate the family social life. No one in the Army is better fitted than you to lend a helping hand to this noble purpose, and I am sure some remarks from you upon the occasion would be the more kindly.
prized. I know you are busy and for intellectual work I have found that the busy man and the man of leisure is the one to apply to.

With the compliments of the season. I am yours sincerely,

James B. Fry

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Dec 27 93
Major Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

I am only a boy and as most boys have a collection of some kind I am not an exception to the general rule because I have a collection of autographs of famous people, but it is not nearly complete as it does not contain your signature.

Among many others I have the autors of Generals Schofield, Miles, Alger, Anser, Snowden, T. Lee and Longstreet, R. B.
Hayes, T. A. Edison, J. G. Blaine, Mark Twain, Groves Cleveland, O. N. Holmes, Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. T. Leslie, Mrs. Cleveland and Miss Marie Jansen.

If you think me not too bold, please comply with my slight request and accept my sincere thanks.

Respectfully,

Frank R. Semon.
The Barber Asphalt-Paving Co.

No. 1 Broadway, New York, Dec. 27th 1893

Dear Father: Will you please write a letter recommending for

Mr. J. H. Mayes to send it to Mr. 4th at Tany N. Y.

Mr. about Mr. Mr.

Mapin Armored Watervliet, Amery N. Y.

Mr. introduction, Mr. J. A. Mayes

who desires a position under you, probably in the draughting
department as Mr. W. Howard took an interest in Mr. Mayes &
was the means of becoming an

graduate at Andover. Mr. Y

study at the Massachusetts Institute at Tany. Mr. Mayes has also

been employed by Mr. W. C. Childs

Howard. He is a diligent worker.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]
Howard J W

...
December 19, 1893

Dear General Hunter,

It was like you to remember the lonely ones. Your heart was aglow with warm sentiments.

May this season strengthen your health and happiness. The happy people can be in this world of light.

I am half-sorry you and I wish you all.

See that Allentown Chart and pray. What do the Dominions.

Well outwitting that must our milita. Against internal war. Straight.
irrepressibly "New Woman" in the sense of "Woman leader," though she has such a great talent for it. She is not a maniac, she is a tiresome to exploit survivor. Oh how you have to insist in her favor. The nation. Delilah. I am right in my belief that what I have accomplished is connected with broad area of the union. Armies come from the west. And I continue to last night. It is a mighty slow prospect, but I had more idealism for national hopes than the fancy that the white coat of mail promises will
Unconquerable, since 2
Where Roman remains wide to
Antiquity, and fortify the

vulnerable points.

Though not constant in alone, the
thought of your six everywhere

traveled by that remote the
North nor never in the unknowns

ravages of the old

infant. Peril I cannot do it

As a rule their charm is un-

usual. White women of this
territories are uncultured, servile

shame. There mentally grow

either with age, warm. Later

either class of cattle and in

afterwards to show envision in

the out of the other knowing

to along several times.
Ann and then comes another woman's charm at fifty but this tells us "an
darous beauty" than what the
is -- but my idea of woman
women of the upper classes are positively change
at fifty. It's a better age
that brought me undeniably with
this proposition. Imagination
of monsoon weather
not rule the world and it
affairs to the firmly taken idea
of woman as a rule. Mean
aruez faulty self-structure
I shall return to how strangely
thing comes out. I read not
long ago that man did
influence my life for good
And thereby we stand that could produce such high-minded high-thinking things. From the firmest feet anything up-tier. They are a gentle wound it is not exactly painful in the moment. One can see that sharp control surprise not pain to walk in the light. Harvests — I get to — to have idealized so truly. Most true that we will our illusion fall from us. God helps the perfect realization to show it in himself. Do not think.

My child was the lode star and such a pleasure and yet it but must chastening as their fits and professed but the voice say 'it shall be that.
Hotel New Netherland, New York, December 27th 1893.

Dear General Howard:

It was like you to remember the lonely ones, when your heart was aglow with warm home-festivities. May the opening year bring you much heartfelt happiness. For happy people can be in this strange world I do believe. I am half sorry you sent me that Atlantashish sheet. Every page shows the domination and subserviency that must ever militate against individual race strength. That irrepressibly "sweet southern woman" not since the days of Thermophylae has such a type ever been to me to (meet). She does not disdain the hated colored organ in which to exploit her virtues. Oh, I grant you there's truth in her power. The Southern Delilah. I am right in my belief that what is disenthralment comes to that broad area of the Union, must come from the negroes. I said in a letter last night: It is a mighty slow prospect, but has more material for rational hope than the fancy that the white's coat of mail-prejudice will ever prove penetrable. Never, while woman remains to watch and check and fortify the vulnerable point. It is not Southern men alone, the strongest of your sex everywhere have a fancy that women of the South are lovelier or more lovable than daughters of the "cold north". But I cannot see it. As a rule their charm is evanescent, white women of other regions are, or can be, perennial delights. There mentality grows richer with age; even;
Hotel New Netherland, New York, December 2nd, 1933

Dear (Name of Recipient):

I hope this letter finds you well and that you are enjoying your stay in this wonderful city.

I am writing to inform you about the opening of a new restaurant that has recently opened in the heart of the city. It is called "Sweet Souvenir" and is located near the Empire State Building. The restaurant is known for its delicious food and friendly atmosphere.

I am also writing to request your presence at a special event that will be held next month. The event is a charity fundraiser for a local school. The fundraiser will feature live music, delicious food, and a silent auction. Please let me know if you are interested in attending.

Lastly, I would like to invite you to a private dinner at my hotel. The dinner will be held on the night of the fundraiser and will be reserved for invited guests only. If you are interested, please let me know as soon as possible.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Take a given class of each and in after years see how superior is the one to the other moving too along general lines. Now and then some Southern woman retains charm at fifty, but it is rather a reminiscence of what she was a famous beauty than what she is — but myriads of Southern women of the well to do or upper class are positively charming at fifty. I once begun a paper that brought me much notice with this proposition. 

Imagination it is one form or another that rules the world, and it applies to the piteously fake idea of woman as a rule. We can be very faulty, selfish creatures. Let me tell you how strangely things come out. I heard not long ago that a man who influenced my life for good more than any other stiring mortal, took for a wife a "sweet southern woman." In all these years when memory reverted to him as it would occasionally,

When I meditated on my strange experience and birth to light, had one asked me, do you who he married, I should have replied no; but I think only a Minerva sprung from earth—full of truth, could satisfy his high ideal. When I think how I defied that man it was the God-head in him that roused my soul to energy and led me to burst the thongs and get away up north. "A land that could produce such highminded, high-thinking kingly men, oh, I must find my way up there. They say a gunshot wound is not exactly painful on the moment, one is aware of a sharp sort of surprise, not pleasure yet not pain to awake to the after estate. I felt so-
Take a closer look at each event and its aftereffects. The story of Now.

In the past, some rudimentary moments were passed quickly. It was a reminder of how one perceives a woman's moment of the past. So, I once put off writing a book thatI would find more suitable with this pursuit.

Imagination, if it were worth, to take hold of the future, to follow your instinct and reflect on how we can be very happy, settle ourselves. Let me tell you how strange things come out. I speak in a foreign language, and I feel a song land on your mouth.

"I immersed myself in life to look more closely at other things."

Meet my memory reverent to him as if my mouth were talking.

Read my trajectories on my strange experience and pride to him.

"But I feel only a Mission best to evade separation."

As I write, I feel a God beyond as firm, that remains my song to search for leg. To put the camera and deep enough.

"I am that hungry for some information, right?"

If I find myself, I find my path of the moment. Then say a dimly light moment at not exactly pertaining to the moment.
I have idealized so extremely. How true that as we live, our illusions fall from us. God keeps the perfect realization to show it in Himself. Is not that so? My child was the lode star and such a pleasure and yet is, but I need chastening so she is kept and prospered, but the voice says it shall be apart. I bow to the Divine decree with the bravest heart I can. I am almost afraid to value a friend very highly else fate seals. Even scripture says herein we know no past. Thereafter we may know more. Now through glass darkly then, face to face.

Ever sincerely,

M. E. Berry.
to have inclined so extraordinarily. How fine that can be fine, can

It must not fall from us. You keep it all discreetly.

to show if it himself. I've not taken so I write yourself

so she to keep any pleasure and yet itself and I seem csllncing

start any more a pleasant and yet it, and I seem csllncing

so she to keep any pleasure and yet it, and I seem csllncing

I went to the Divine because with the present heart I

say. I am almost ready to unite a thing very high in the state

seat. Been so full

me who knows more. New Fronblong rises quietly through face to face.
P.S. Dr. Clark has informed me that he will commence organizing the Co. immediately after the New Year.

He will be present at the meeting.

Griffins 915 m 44.4

New York Dec. 28/93

Maj. General. C.O. Howard

My Dear Gent.

I am just in receipt of your favor of 26th inst. I regret exceedingly to hear you cannot be present at my Aniversary at Water St. Mission, 31st inst. How then could you not arrange to be present? Early, if only for 1/2 an hour, and then to meet your engagement, a little later to address the children? I am sure urgent and desire it very earnestly that you should be there as indicated for the reason I have informed many of your presence. And especially two gentlemen who are to be financially interested in our new contemplated Co. These gentlemen are only acquainted with you by reputation and are anxious and expect to meet you at said time. So you see the importance of your
Presente. It will not be necessary for you to take up the time for making any address which would enable you to meet other engagements as stated. You could take the 2nd or 3rd Ave. Elevated R. R. at Battery and get off at Franklin Sq. Station, and from there, it is only two blocks to the Mission. I will have a stenographer at the Station waiting to meet you. If you could be there say about 7 P.M., I will arrange to have the Stenographer there to act to meet you.

Then you could leave to fulfill your engagement at Bethany.

Now, dear General. I do hope you will not disappoint me as I have informed as many of your attendants. Thanking you for your kind letter - remain yours in His grace,

J.K. Griffin
Major General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, New York City.

Dear Sir:

After consulting with Mr. Brouwer the Chairman of our Board of Managers, we think we better have the "Reception" meeting on Tuesday night the 16th of January if you are at liberty, and if we can secure the parlors of the Tabernacle. The first thing is to know whether you are at liberty on that evening. If so, we will at once go ahead with arrangements. Of course Dr. Cuyler would be indispensable for the occasion perhaps to preside. It would be well to have it so as to have a full report of it in the next "Advocate." If you are engaged Tuesday the 16th, then how is Monday the 15th or if not Monday then Thursday the 18th. Wednesday night is taken up with prayer meetings and we could not secure the presence of Ministers.

I would like to hear from you as to dates at the earliest possible moment.

Yours very truly,

J. N. Stearns

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Mr. [Handwritten name]

President, American Congress of Industrial Organizations

Dear Sir:

After careful consideration, I, as President of the American Congress of Industrial Organizations, have been requested by the President of the Federation of Labor to send a report on the situation before the new Administration of the United States. It is interesting to note that a period of ten years has elapsed since the last conversation between your trade union and ours, and I wish to take this opportunity to renew our acquaintance.

I am pleased to report to you that the American Congress of Industrial Organizations is doing all in its power to promote the welfare of workers in this country. We are making every effort to improve working conditions and to ensure the economic well-being of our members.

I am sure you will agree that this is a most important matter. We are proud of our record and we are eager to cooperate with you.

Yours very truly,

[Handwritten name]
148 West 36th Street
Dec 28th 1913

Dear Howard,

One of my asthmatic, miss Expl., has told me of your kind interest in the matter of the clothes, more by general suggestion than you would send to whatever address I might indicate. Whatever clothes you would send that might suit my purpose, I am equally obliged to open for them and shipped later to here.
Them at my studio 148 well 36th street but if you could tell me where and when I could send for them I much appreciate your trouble of sending them to me.

With many thanks,

Believe me,

Your truly,

Antonietta S. Gandels

[Handwritten text on the page]
Headquarters Third Infantry,
Fort Snelling, Minnesota.
Dec 28, 1893.

General & Col.

To our General.

First I found out that the portion who made the paper in the dry season can soon make December 14th warm. Then I started to get sight of the paper. The next thing was tearing by accident. That I knew was not wanted. I wanted him. I told him what I wanted, and he...
Mr. [name],

Kindly promise to send me the 10th of the paper, which I have ever so long time, have beenUBS off [illegible].

I have had a copy made of the first paragraph of the paper enclosed. The first part of it refers to the recent adventures in getting down from Butt, with the company and tolet, and if this report of his battle at Big Tom is true, I have sent back to the [illegible] his paper with a note, saying I will write him an open letter later. I am in the Commanding at Chicago, and I think he will be the best way to reach him who knows,

[Signature]

[Date]
Dec. 28th 1873

My dear General Howard

My nephew and myself went to John's marriage last night, and we were greatly pleased to see things go so smoothly and John look so happy. I was afraid he had forgotten us, but during the day of his marriage he came in and insisted upon our being present at the beginning of his new life. The Church was beautifully decorated and I thought I had never seen John look so well. He told...
me. There is a possibility of your family coming this way during the summer. You don't know how much pleasure it will be to see them again. So let us know the truth of it.

Mrs. Hopkins joins me in warmest love to you.

Faithfully yours,

E. Hopkins.
Gen. O. C. Howard
Brooklyn, Long Island
New York

My dear General,

The Grand Army Post-y et cetera
I am a member inter alia having in
public installation of its newly elected
officials on the evening of January 4th
and we would be much like
brother you with us on that occasion
The Pres. Brownsmith Post No. 61 at
Red Bank, New Jersey. I reside at
Red Bank and will be most happy
to have you spend that night
with me. The time to only a few
minister over an hour from New York.
If you come, and I sincerely hope
You can be with us on this occasion. I will arrange to meet you and we will go down to picture. I think you will have a pleasant time. I have met and been introduced to you. I think of my old friend our dear Gen. Albert B. Fish. I will take good care of you.

By Respectfully,

Henry S. White
30 W116th St
N.Y. City

Dec 29th 93

To Minn GMC Howard,
My dear Sir,

We were sorry you were not present with us on Thursday night. We were hoping to have heard from you. Still it was generally considered that we had a good meeting. The church was well filled.

Not knowing if I shall see you on Sunday (this sincerely hope you will be present) I wish to say I shall be glad if you will ask B. C. Teager to do his best for "clean" right. Mr. Childs

Who is interested
himself ill at his children.
Mr. Palmer also spoke of his coming the Sunday before Christmas and spoke for us. For personal reasons, I shall be glad if we can secure Mr. Child a good audience. New Year's night being the 1st is an awkward night for a service; it is necessary of great importance that we pull forth a strenuous effort to secure a good congregation.

Of course we all appreciate all you have done and are doing, and hope the friends will come out in force on Tuesday. May the Lord grant us great and abiding success.
With thanks,
Gent. C. C. Howard,

My dear General:

I have just received your valued favor of recent date and regret to hear you say that you have, at any time, entertained the idea of resigning the Trusteeship because of your inability to attend the meetings. Whether you are able to attend any of them or not you should remain on the Board. The very fact that you, to whom the University owes so much, are a member of the Trustee Board is of itself a tower of strength and will do much toward holding
Public confidence and add to the popularity of the School.

You ask me what possible objection anyone could have to the Senate. Of course in discussing this matter, for reasons which are apparent to you and which you will appreciate, I desire that what I shall say to you shall be kept in perfect confidence.

When you and those who acted with you founded this institution of learning, the intention was that it should be one where there should be no discrimination on account of color, either in its management or treatment of the students— in short that there should be no color line.
Senator Bruce entertains the view of its founders and is therefore opposed to any thing which will destroy its original purpose. Until recently there had been no attempt to change or disturb that condition of things which has done so much to give the School character. Such a plan although conducted with the utmost secrecy is on foot and can only be checked by prompt action on the part of the friends of the University. If these plans are carried out much trouble must come to the University in the future. I am, my dear General, very respectfully,

Geo. B. Smith
South P.O. 676
Business in connection with Howard University Washington D.C.
Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
New York.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Bruce desires me to hand you the enclosed Annual, for yourself and family, over the lines of The Lake Erie & Western R.R. Co. for 1894.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governors Island, N.Y. City,

Dear Sir:—

I express to you prepaid the pair of shoes that I have made for you. I am not absolutely certain that they will fit you as in sending your size you did not give the width of your foot but we have taken our chances and made it as near as we could.

If it does not fit you satisfactory should be pleased to hear from you and if you will give me the reasons I will make you another pair as I am anxious to give you something that will prove satisfactory.

Not only the length but the measurement over the foot is very essential in making it to fit. I hope they will please you, and if they fit you and you can wear them to advantage and after reasonable service if they prove all I claim, I should be happy to hear from you in commendation of them. Please accept in the spirit in which they are sent and believe me,

Yours very respectfully,

Geo. E. Keith.
I express to you my regret at the part of shoes sold.

I have been for you. I am not absolutely certain that it will

If you are in sending your order you need not give the weight of your

foot and we have taken our chances and made it as near as we could.

If it does not fit your satisfaction should be pleased to please to please to please.

you and if you will give me the reasons I will make you another pair

as I am anxious to give you something that will prove satisfactory.

Not only the lot you ordered the measurement over the foot is very

I hope they will please you, and it

very fit you and you can wear them to advantage and other reasons.

Please see to the spirit in which you do the entire business.

Yours very respectfully.

Geo. F. Kelly
My Dear General Howard:—

We send you today a copy of Volume I. of the Standard Dictionary, which after sore travail has come to birth. I feel sure that it is something that none of us who have had a hand in its production need be ashamed of.

Hoping that it may prove a source of pleasure and convenience to you, I remain,

Yours as ever,

[Signature]
Dear Generel Heritage:

We send you today a copy of Volume I

of the *Magazine of Natural Science* which after some

trouble I have sent. I hope you will be interested

and glad to receive it.

I have been glad to have a hand in the publication

need for Speyer at

Hoping to hear from you soon,

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]
CASHIER'S DEPARTMENT.

Gen. O.O. Howard
Governor Island, N.Y.

We enclose our check for Twenty dollars, in payment for Two Stories used in the columns of The Voice, dated

Respectfully,

FUNK & WAGNALS COMPANY,

Per
Funk & Wagnalls Company

Cashier's Department

New York, 189...

We enclose our check for

Respectfully,

Funk & Wagnalls Company
December 30, 1893.

Dear General:—

Will you pardon me in reminding you in your New Year's morning mail of the promise kindly given of $25 in aid of the work of the International Committee. We are struggling with a large balance that we hope to make up within the next few days to close the year.

If it is perfectly convenient for you to send the amount kindly promised we shall be very glad to have you do so.

Wishing you a very happy New Year,

Truly yours,

General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y.
December 30, 1888

Will you pardon me in reminding you in your New Year's letter of the important work of the International Committee. We are striving with a large balance at our disposal to make the next few years to give to those who are working. It is better to be governed by God, who has given you to see the future than to have you go on. Writing you a very healthy New Year.

Thrice yours,

[Signature]

General O. C. Howey
Wash. D.C., Dec. 30, 1893

Dear Sir:

The Annual monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of The Peoples’ Gas Saving Association, of D.C., will be held on Tuesday next, Jan. 9, 1894, at 12 M., at the office of the Association, 216-218 King St., Alexandria, Va.

Very truly your,

Oliver St. Dickson

Secretary.
United States - America

Postcard One Cent.

United States of America

This side is for address only.

Address:

Cit. O.C. Howard
Governor Island
New York
N.Y.
Geo. O. Howard

New York, Dec 20 1893

Telephone Call,
185 Cortlandt.

Enclosed please find $50 check for New Harmony Sunday School to Camp Memorial Church.

Kindly return receipt and oblige.

Yours truly,
R. E. Lany

Trusum
Post Office Box 1079.

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

My dear Sir:- I return herewith the copy of your military record which was forwarded me by C. G. Treat, Aide-de-Camp, and thank you very kindly for the same.

Instead of making extracts from it, I have deemed it to be of sufficient interest to the country generally to give it in its entirety.

Will you kindly acknowledge receipt of the same.

Very respectfully yours.

James Otis.
Portland, Maine Dec. 30, 1929
Post Office Box 1039

General O. C. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York.

May dear Sir: - I return herewith the copy of your military record
which was forwarded me by C. O. Test, Age-Camp, and thank you very
kindly for the same.

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sufficient interest to the country generally to give it in its entirety.

P.S. - Will you kindly acknowledge receipt of the same.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Personal
War Department,
QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE,


My Dear General,

My son William T. Patten is very ambitious to enter West Point Academy. The applicants are many and perfecting the vacancies few and I feel the necessity of presenting my case strongly endorsed. If you can consciently do so, will you kindly give one a letter to the Secretary recommending the appointment, that I may file it with the application, I will appreciate very highly such a favor. With much respect Yours very truly

To Carl Q. Hovenc,

Governor Island

New York Harbor

Wm. J. Patten
[Handwritten text on the page, difficult to transcribe accurately.]
Dec 31, 1893.

My dear Mr. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir, - Will you be kind enough to advise me when I can obtain correct information concerning the Lo Lo trail in Montana and I doubt. I would like to see or have a copy made of a map of this trail, from the object for which it was made together with the year it was built etc.

Any suggestions you can give me which will bear upon the subject will be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,

A. A. Hubbard
Dr. Abraham H. Veatch
Laclede & Francel Co.
New York City

[Handwritten text]

[Page with water damage]
Mr. General Duncan

Just today I call +
before you have made Spiritual
Brought them 7 best by favor
inform of life and varieties of
Industrial move wisdom reducing
with mankind on another kind
there each thing as at nothing to his
own business. Still thought and
decisive way to assure it is
hard to tell what is right as
at reshaped to you, in confidence
of something. I think Paul East
to his back way. His thus in
and I don't what like his text
She told me once that his brother's uncle...
Black air - low weather -

All windows to be left open.

Christmas - you may smile

at my timidity - but this

think formal dancing in the

physical can be developed under

such conditions. I called them

enormous in the hope that

the whole group of boys would

join me for a bracing walk.

Clara enjoyed a walk more

and she was afraid to refuse to

go out herself - clothing myself

and exhausted and the little

one in about the half way

had some almonds. We

planned to a little country

air - but to the surprise of the

Wirz time Ora has houses

across a farm.
I haven't found the strength to write it.

a letter and a thing that contains

work for communicating feelings.

for marriage. They're got to understand

fell to the wind, and still

deeply that men and ladies

were at miles in the building of

all the positivity had reached.

On the aptitude that wanted men-

without any title, can't have at his

yours day - all punctual

everything had been

was driven purely. Obstinate German

can be. The machinery of the

hour moves on and there's

no reason why the car can't-

watcher from doctors are

The game is often so wild

and fancy another might
As I mentioned in a thing...

Life with four boys under 16 years Earle will find life compact indeed. She has more money than I think any have. These are my three girls and all made up for letters these days. Fancy I have not been back much after Earl's funeral. It was entirely too informal a way with just two or three days. I should have got together with some family function at some leisure if the case had not met the people. Daughters and very beautiful. You have

Inubition. You wrote,

Proper to friends.
Full speed not strong much
lot try to see people formally
in this great metropolis the
I should have acted to this
card friendly off end
It was so much easier to
sit here in my room but
and among these circles
I don't hesitate to tell the truth.

This is my last letter of
the old year and I am very
grateful it brought me
your kind acquaintance.
shall good wishes

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]