be given to the press about it? I mean something short, striking, and to the point that I can be quoted.

I am happy to pay that the press, as a rule, have received the book very nicely indeed. "Public Opinion" of New York says, the poem has "a distinct and powerful "attraction." The Boston Herald says: "We have never been the least afraid of the March held on "a mere animal or inclining to "Worlton". The Middlesex Monthly Magazine says: "The Conclusion is..."
firmly fixed in our minds that this is a great poem. I just write to let you know what some others think of the poem simply.

My effort has been to try and do honor to the comrades who made one of the greatest campaigns of all history. If you think I have done it well, it would afford me unsounded pleasure and be an advantage to me, to have your public fully say so - because it living men die more to make their March great than you did.

I hope to see you at our Army and the Tennessee reunion on 1st. 18 at St. Louis and I purpose having the book on sale there.

Yours very sincerely,

S. H. McEyer.
My Dear General:

I have been very anxious to hear from you since your last campaign was over. I suppose you are taking a well earned rest. You must have been pretty well worn out with it all. I followed your movements in the West with a great deal of interest. Will we ever achieve victory and it seems to me that a great deal of credit is due to the work which you and the other "generals" did.

I made a number of speeches here in Maine and was credited with effective work. I engaged in the debate with Geo. Fred Williams at Haverhill before 6 or 7000 labor men and I do not think that I came out second best. I also sold the Scandinavian vote in motion.
and address a large gathering
of Scandinavians in Boston.
Had I been physically equal to it I should have spoken every
night during the last two weeks but I have not been very well
and was obliged to cancel some
of my appointments at the last.
My wife arrived home with our
Adriel and baby about a month
ago. She is in very poor health, she
failed considerably during the last
year. I found that Boston was not
agreeing with her and I sent her
down to Washington to get herself
out of this climate till I could formulate
my plans. I have decided to take
her to some health resort for the
winter and I have Morristown,
N. J., Asheville and Southern Pines,
N. C. in mind. I don't know
which would be best. I should go
back and forth probably his or three
times during the winter between
Boston and where she finally
BOSTON, 189

located. A woman to nurse and
the way from Norway to go with
her as Companion and nurse
for the baby.
I wish I could get a consulting
of some healthy place in Europe
where the salary would be enough
to live on. Do you think it could be done?
I am satisfied that my wife will
never be able to live in Boston
again and if she holds her own
in a favorable climate I must
give up Boston for her sake.
Of course a change leaves men without
any revenue unless I can get
some such position as I suggest.
Oli was one and about a few
days with me the first of the
month. I suppose he has gone
west again by this time.
You likely to come this way soon? I should like very much to see you and to get your views on the possibility of my getting an appointment. Hope you are well. Please send my complaint to Mrs. Howard and your daughter. And believe me yours very sincerely,

Edgar A. Schein.
Dear General:—

I hate to ask it, but if I go too far I shall throw myself on your charity that never faileth—but I would like to be appointed not to anything big or commanding, for I could not reach that, and would only make myself ridiculous in trying to reach it—only a little place, and a subordinate, to help my family out to the woods—Second Deputy Commissioner of Pensions.

You know us pretty well, I think, and can judge whether my life work and study along the line of the office sought would fit me to discharge the duties, and so if you can say a good word when the time comes to our gallant Major, the President-Elect we shall be very grateful for the favor—we need it.

Your Friend,

James M. Dalzell.

Per Dau. Miss Anna.

(Dictated.)
Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 11, 1869

Mr. General:

I have just received a letter from my father, who is still
in the Union Army, and he tells me that he has heard that
your city has been captured by the Confederates, and that
I should be prepared for any event. I am not sure if this
is true, but I will do my best to make preparations. I am
very anxious to hear from you, and I hope you will write
soon.

Yours faithfully,

James M. Davis

Dear Mr. Davis,

Your letter was very pleasing to me, and I am glad
that you are well. I hope you will let me know when
you expect to leave.

Your friend,

James M. Davis
27 Stuyvesant St.
NY City Nov 11th 96.

General O. O. Howard U.S. Army.
Burlington, VT.

My dear Sir — This will, as requested, remind you that others at the Present time, recently, to attend the Union General's Mass Meeting at Carnegie Hall, of my presenting the special introduction of your friend Colonel L. C. Langdon of Brooklyn, together with those of some others,

and will recall your allusion to having contemplated remaining at home when again there, to continue a history of some of your military experiences, which might be prevented by some unmentioned matter that possibly will require your passing through this city again before long, which could not be decided till later —

and that if I could write you at Burlington after election, you could let me know by mail whether you are to pass this city again soon, and then, with a view to granting an interview for ascertaining whether, while promoting the public welfare largely, we may at some time mutually benefit
The incident, you see, was quite extraordinary. The Commissioner, Sir John Smith, arrived unexpectedly at the scene of the incident. The police were skeptical of his authority, but he proceeded to take control of the situation. He ordered the immediate evacuation of the area and initiated an investigation. The cause of the incident is still under investigation. It involved a large number of people, and the Commissioner was forced to take decisive action.
desirably, decorously, and handsomely

Through such personal introductions as you may come to feel not only justifiable but more than pleased to make,

The subject, pertaining to a need of vital and vast importance, the field unlimited and people are already educated to a constant yearning for some reliable belief long and ardently sought but hitherto so incompletely attained as to fail to allay the continual apprehension that arises from un

currentfulious accomplishments of some universal
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exploitations (at one time luxuries) which

have become a necessary part of modern civilization.

The remedy is so apparent and pronounced, and capable of being so timely and highly beneficial, that it will be lamentable if getting under control of any but broad-margined, enterprising, honorable, up-to-date business men with abundant capital and capacity to promptly develop its possibilities of rich reward for its promoters and of the highly wholesome and economically satisfying and therefore popular benefits for the many

I see wherein you can more readily.
Promptly and certainly than myself, secure attention proper attention to this more than ordinary opportunity for desirable parties. Since I am quite solicitous for aid of some one like yourself, leaving not only the acquaintance but the ear, through long established confidence of suitable persons therefor —

The matter is already being favorably entertained by others, but I hope to anticipate them through alertness of those who, while sincerely conservative, have high standing, and ability, and are accustomed to efficient investigation and prompt action.

The object is one with the effort, I believe. I have hesitated to express before expression of at least one week after election, upon your needs, cost, and the home joys incident to your actions then.

Wishing I may soon have the pleasure of showing you the realities and opportunity, I await your kind consideration until then.

With high esteem,

Emory Cummings,

Our Country is to be congratulated upon the admirable results of the recent specially notable campaign efforts of the Union Generals and of the cooperating army of other patriots — E.C.
Nov. 11th, 1896

General O. C. Howard,

156 College St.

Burlington Vt.

Dear Sir:—

Your favor of the 9th. inst. to General Alger, is received. The General is absent from home at present, but expected back in a few days when your letter will be handed to him.

Yours truly,

F. C. Shore

Sgd.
General O. Howe

The College St.

November 1863

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 5th inst. to General

After the receipt of the above let me state, that the two cases of absence, put expected back in a few days, when your letter will be pending to inform you fully.

Yours truly,

O. S. Thrall
N.Y. Nov 11th 1896.

My dear General

I have just returned from business and found the enclosed letter for you which arrived at 5 P.M. and which I take pleasure to forwards immediately.

I hope you arrived well & trust you can take a much needed rest now.

Our mutual friend wishes to be remembered to you.

Au revoir

Yours most devoted &

sincere friend

Mr. Hitzler
November 11th, 1896.

General O. O. Howard,
148 West 64th Street,
New York City.

Dear General:

Day before yesterday I wrote to you at Burlington, and would much like to see you. If you will be good enough as soon after this reaches you, as your convenience will permit, to call me up by telephone — No. 828 Cortlandt, — from the nearest pay station, or to send me word to the Hotel Renaissance, No. 10 West 43rd Street, when and where I can see you, I will be greatly obliged.

Yours very truly,

Wager Swayne

(P)
My dear General Howard

I shall come to our Society meeting at St. Louis with an invitation from our Mayor the Hon. E. A. Happ. Asso. the Chain of Com and the Royal Legion to meet here in Milwaukee.

I write you thus early that you may not commit yourself elsewhere and I sincerely hope to get the Society's acceptance of the invitation and want your support in the matter.

Yours truly

F.K. Magdeburg

Did we do them up in good shape.
Manilah Studded Pump

Jan 9, 1850

C. Mahoney

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to state that the above named firm of Mahoney & Company have been engaged in the manufacture of naval stores and lumber for many years. They have a large and well-equipped establishment and are able to supply any quantity of the best quality of naval stores and lumber at reasonable prices. They are willing to enter into contracts and to supply goods on credit to any respectable customer.

I am, therefore, in the position to recommend them to your attention. I am, Sir,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[End of letter]
General O. O. Howard,
BURLINGTON, Vermont.

Dear General:

I wrote to you two or three days since about the possibility of your being sent, next spring, as United States Minister to Turkey. Yesterday, learning that you were probably in town, I inquired by telephone of Doctor Shearer where you were, and sent a note, with special delivery stamp, addressed to you at 149 West 64th Street, asking when and where I could see you, but have no reply. Meantime, last night's Evening Post contains a long and forcible editorial going to show that the present United States Minister at Constantinople is wholly unfit for the place. This makes me feel that perhaps you could be sent there at once. I have today written to the Evening Post and also to Doctor Lyman Abbott on the subject, and am going to write to Senator Frye. Please let me hear from you on the subject, and oblige.

Yours very truly,

Wager Swayne
Mr. Governor,

I am writing to you to bring your attention to an urgent matter that has been brought to my attention. As you may be aware, there have been recent reports of a large scale environmental disaster that has caused severe harm to the local ecosystem.

The situation is critical and requires immediate action. I urge you to take action and allocate the necessary resources to address this issue. Failure to act promptly could result in irreversible damage to our natural resources.

I have been working with various stakeholders to develop a comprehensive plan to mitigate the impact of this disaster. We believe that with your support, we can overcome this challenge.

I am confident that with your leadership, we can find a solution to this crisis. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Nov. 12, 1896

Dear Son,

Years of the 10th is before me, enclosing the letter of Gen. C. B. Howard, which I heretofore return.

My Father's full name was Calvin Matthew Howard and his Father's name was William Howard, and their residence was Brattleboro, Vt. Father had a brother, William, and a brother, Calvin, both now been dead many years.

I am an admirer of Gen. C. B. Howard, and should be glad to see him. Kinship, etc. I don't see yet how it can be done. Father.

Love to all.
April 2nd, 1912

Dear Sir,

I am writing to express my gratitude for the wonderful service you have provided. Your prompt and efficient handling of the order was truly exceptional. I was particularly impressed with the level of customer service I received from your staff.

Thank you again for your excellent service.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I have attached a photo of the item I ordered for your reference.
Sherman Institute.
F. R. Davis, Principal.

Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 12th, 1896.

Gen. O.O. Howard
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir,

I meet you on my way north last summer in Chattanooga, Tenn. You subscribed five dollars to the Sherman Institute and told me to write you after I returned home, and you would send it. What you and any other friends or friends may send us we will be very thankfully to all. Our enrollment of pupils are almost double in numbers what we had this time last year, our greatest need now is an extra teacher and we have not the means to employ one with.

I would have written you sooner, but I saw that you had been called to the front by the grand old party to defend the old flag again. We are very thankful to the...
Republicans of the East and North for the grand victory just won. The pupils of our school were very much interested about the Election of Mr. McKinley. They made and wore the McKinley Badges on the day of the Election and the day after, I never instructed them to wear them but I thought it noble and right.

Very respectfully,

H.R. Davis.
Principal.

Dear Miss E.

P.S. Write that Sec. H. will remit after his return from St. Louis.

Sunday Jan. 15, 1963
Flagstaff, Arizona
Nov. 27th 1896

Gen. O. C. Howard,
106 College St.
Burlington, Vermont

Sir:

As the son of an honored officer of the United States Army, I have taken the liberty to address these few lines to you. I am an applicant for appointment as postmaster at Flagstaff under President McKinley, and I am asking my father's army friends for a short written endorsement to be attached to my local petition here.

I have been a resident of this town and county for the past eight years and am well and favorably known to all the people in this section. I am the oldest son of Lieut. Fred. F. Holmgren, who lost his life in the ill-fated 'Grey Arctic Expedition.'
By the death of Judge Kilgore, his sons lost a good father and protector and were thrown on this hard world to trust to themselves. The government has sadly neglected us so far and there is no doubt but that we should receive some little compensation for the loss of so good a father. All that I ask is for a sto endorsement from some of the army leaders and such endorsement will be very valuable and have great weight in the matter.

I am and have always been a staunch and consistent Republican and rejoice heartily in its late great victory at the polls. My petition from Flagstaff is signed by the leading professional and business men of the town.

I will not longer weary you with these dry details, but will close hoping for an early and favorable reply. I have the honor to remain Sir

Obediently yours,

Harry Kilgore.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

#156 College St.,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:—

I have read the press reports from time to time with great interest concerning your splendid campaign work from the Eastern borders of the Republic to the Western in the cause of good government, "sound money", which has contributed largely to the election of our honored leader, William McKinley.

Yourself and Veteran Generals merit the thanks of all loyal citizens for the missionary work accomplished and I join with you in congratulations over the victory secured.

Since I was relieved of my consular duties at Honolulu by the Cleveland administration, I have been East with my good wife on a visit to our two married daughters, the youngest being settled here, "Gertrude," the wife of Mr. Charles F. Sawyer, a son of Ex-Gov. Sawyer's of this State. We shall probably spend the Winter here but on account of poor health and rigorous climate of New England, I find I have to seek a warmer place and my purpose now is to make an effort to secure a re-appointment as Consul General at Honolulu, but as there are likely to be many ap-
Dear Mr. Howard,

... REECE

My apologies for the delay in responding to your request. I have been occupied with other matters and have only recently returned from a trip abroad. As you are aware, the project to which you referred requires careful consideration and planning.

I appreciate your patience and understanding. I assure you that I will give the matter the attention it deserves. In the meantime, please feel free to contact me at any time if further information is required.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I have enclosed a copy of the report for your reference.
O. O. H., #2.

Applicants for this office prior to and after the inauguration, I am advised by my friends here and in California to begin work at once.

As you will know by reference to the enclosed form of petition, I have had many years of experience in this branch of the public service both with the Hawaiian and United States Governments which serve to qualify me especially for this office. During my incumbency, the American merchants and ship masters sent a petition to the administration for my retention, but I was recalled to make room for an inexperienced man of intemperate habits a protege of Paramount Commissioner Blount's which may be considered a violation of our Civil Service rules applicable to such office even if in a Foreign County.

Through our California delegation I shall ask the appointment, but first I am anxious to secure endorsement from those of my influential friends, yourself among the number. I think Mr. Reed will also aid me and Mr. W. D. Sawyer, who was delegate to St. Louis Convention. May I then ask you to assist me by a note of commendation, or if you will sign my petition. When I am in possession of these testimonials, then I can make my application at the proper time and place. I shall be very glad to have your support and to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Mrs. Severance joins me in kind regards to Mrs. Howard and yourself.

Sincerely yours,

#48 Central Ave.

[Signature]
Differences for your office prior to and after the interruption.

An explanation of my situation here and my intention to perform work

at once.

As you will know by reference to the enclosed form of the

diction, I have had many weeks of experience in this position of the

post. Service with the American Government and United States

Government may serve to clarify my experience especially for your office.

The description of the American Government and my experience

are not to be taken as indication of the qualifications required for

the position. A previous or oral statement of some experience may be

excessive to indicate the qualifications of this applicant.

office seen if in a Potomac County.

Though my opportunities for advancement are limited by the short-

term, but I am anxious to secure experience from those of

me... I expect my promotion. You will... who was... to the

government. When I am in

position or to one of the other, I am sure to have

witnessed and to refer from young at your earliest convenience.

My situation before me is the beginning of the work and

Your service...

Yours cordially,

November 18th...
The pleasure of your company is requested at Dinner; at the Windsor Hotel, Fifth Avenue and Forty-seventh Street, Thursday evening, November twelfth, at six o'clock, to commemorate the Thirty-sixth Anniversary of the Appointment of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations and to meet

Cephas Brainerd, William D. Dodge, Morris K. Jesup, R. H. Barnum, F. P. Stetley, Dr. Ferraras, Morse and others, who for many years have been actively identified with this work.

On behalf of the Committee,

Lucien E. Warner,
Alfred E. Hartley,
Frederick W. Beinecke,
Charles H. McAlpin,
Cypis H. M. Cormick.

Please reply to
Alfred E. Hartley,
40 East 23rd Street,
New York.