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San Francisco, Cal Dec 8/96

Dear Gen This letter came
to S F and I did not receive
it until today. I send a correct
copy. I hope your extreme
Modesty will help to secure
the position unless you prefer
your salary as a retired Army
Officer. I have had some very
important unpublished Mormon
evidence stolen this year. I
hope in some way to pay you
for the money loaned to publish
my Mormon evidence. I believe
the borrowing of the Lord draws

right and I intend to be ready.
One of the Editors of the Daily Call
was cured of Rheumatism by my
Charcoal and has sold 10 jars to
his friends for me. It cures
many people of many com-
plaints.

God Bless You & Yours
is my Prayer

Sincerely
A B Deming

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San Francisco,

Cleveland Ohio Dec 27 1896

Personal

Dear Madam

Your letter to
Mrs Hanna suggesting General C. C.
Howard as a suitable person
for Secretary of War has been
called to my attention and
been referred to Maj McKinley,
for that consideration that it
deserves, and which I have no
doubt, it will receive.

Thanking you for the interest
shown I am

Yours Respectfully
Signed M. Hanna

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Chicago 12/28

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[unclear] and [unclear] have no
doubt it will [unclear]*

Thanking you for the [unclear]

*Very Respectfully
Yours
C. B. Parcells*

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Boston Dec. 9, 1896.

H. S. Howard, Sec'y.,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:--

In further reply to your letter of the 4th inst., would say we have consulted our Chicago Office and they think a number of engagements can be made for Gen'l Howard next season at satisfactory rates. We have our agents in every State, and control the best of the lecture business. We should think, however, that two lectures a month would be unsufficient, and should the General be willing to go West, we could make two or three trips and fill three or four nights a week on each trip: same as regards the Middle States. Would like to hear from you more fully on this point, and that you will turn over to us all correspondents relative to lecture managers. Our commission is 20%, and we think we could get from \$150 to \$200 for him as a rule.

Yours very truly,

Redpath Lyceum Bureau. L.

Dec. 2, 1888.

E. B. Howard, Sec'y.,

Berlin, Va.

Dear Sir:—

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Lowell Mass. Dec-9. 1876.

Gen- C. C. Howard.

My Dear Sir^{er} Comrade.

After a long & arduous struggle in the reconstruction of an old landmark in this city known as the St- Pauls Methodist- Episcopal Church Edifice. we are nearing the completion of our work. The building was erected 57 years ago, & until a few years since was one of the most noted places for public worship in these parts. When the war of the Rebellion broke out, the pastor Dr J^r R. Clark as a leader secured a U.S. flag & had it flown so the breeze from the tower of the church, this being the first that was raised on any church in New Eng. It has been many times filled with an audience of 1500 people. Myself & my people have had a heroic struggle to renovate the old edifice & we now desire to rededicate in the most patriotic, philanthropic & religious manner possible. It has occurred to me that one service during the work of dedication might well

be devoted to patriotic sentiment, & it had
seemed to me also that you are the
man to lead me in such a service.
Can you & will you give me or even
in sometime the latter part of Jan 1898.
giving us a lecture or address?

If so what will be your terms for such
services? I have no claim upon you
only as a comrade, & a Christian selt-
zen. But I need greatly the aid of those
who can help me.

Hoping that your engagements may be
such as to allow you to indicate a date
for me, & that your terms may be so
generous that I can afford to have you
come. I am

Yours Very Respectfully

E. A. Strickland.

Pastor St-Pauls Church.

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LAWYER,
P. O. BOX 807.

DAVID P. HOWARD,
L. G. CAMPELL,
C. B. KIPP, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Cripple Creek, Colorado, Dec. 9th. 1896.

Dear Uncle Otis:-

I suppose there are a very few people in the world who never want the help of their friends. I have very seldom asked it but when I have had occasion to do so have always met with kindness. One thing is sure, unless we ask or in some way let our friends know that their assistance is required, we can never expect to receive what we wish.

This will be a quasi-political letter and not a begging letter, so please do not throw it in the waste basket without going farther.

I have no means of knowing in what position you stand in regard to the incoming administration except that I suppose you to be an old friend of Mr. McKinley. It may be that you wish to ask something for one of your boys and if that is so I do not expect you to cumber your movements with any matter of mine.

I am sorry to say that I am in debt, legitimately so, but the fact remains and although I am doing as well as could be expected in my profession, and, without boasting, can say, that taking into consideration my age and experience I hold a fairly high position among the local profession, still I am not what has been called a "money maker" and it seems next to impossible for me to get even with the world. Until I do get even I hardly have a fair chance to show all that is in me.

When I saw the returns from this town and realized that I was one of 700 out of about 9000 total vote, who voted for the Republican ticket, I came to the conclusion that about all the benefit a Republican here could get out of the election was the satisfaction of knowing that he voted as he thought right,

Recently I have been thinking about the matter and believe that if I could get a Federal appointment with a stated income for four years I could save enough to get out of debt and make a new start at the end of that time in my profession. It would be a new start from a financial point of view only, as my four years would be spent in a way that would not decrease my knowledge, otherwise I would not want a position.

Of course every lawyer, who has an ambition has it in the direction of the bench. I have that ambition as strong as any one, and before I die, I mean to deserve such a position, from sheer merit in my profession. The thought of a judicial position, of course came to me and while I feel that I have had experience sufficient, have studied hard enough and have the ability to fill such a position far better than it is filled in this part of the world in many instances, still there are likely to be few vacancies, as the Federal Judges are appointed for good behavior, and very few of them behave ill, and my age and small experience in the Federal Courts would probably mitigate against me.

For the past three years I have been almost exclusively engaged in mining litigation and feel that I am thoroughly familiar with that branch. I am so sure of my knowledge in that branch of the law that I feel that should I be in a position where I would have to take an examination the only questions upon which my examiner would fail to mark me perfect would be in matters where his opinion and mine might differ, with equal possibilities of correctness on both sides.

My practice has brought me into direct contact with the local land office at Pueblo.

Chippie Creek, Colorado, Dec. 25th. 1896.

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Gen.O.O.H.2.

Cripple Creek, Colorado,

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After due deliberation I have come to the conclusion that if you thought there was any possibility of an appointment and were in a position to assist me, I would try for the appointment of Register at Pueblo, or if that were already disposed of then in some other land office in a mining district in this State. I prefer the appointment of Register to that of Receiver for the reason that the Receiver has a great deal of money to handle and consequent responsibility. That would not be however a reason for refusing the appointment of Receiver, but simply a reason for preference. Of course I appreciate the fact that there will be hundreds of applications for the position and I have no wish to say, that should it appear impossible to get the Pueblo office I would therefore not be willing to take another, for the pay is the same in all land offices where there is a volume of business. In some there is little or no business and that cuts down the pay as I am told the officers have to take in their pay by way of fees and are allowed so much of the fees as amount to the salary fixed by law.

I appreciate the fact too that there will be hundreds of politicians hunting for these offices, and that they will have to be rewarded.

Strictly speaking, I am not a politician, and deserve no office because of the number of votes I can individually command. I have always, as I believe it is every man's duty, taken a lively interest in politics, and always on the high tariff and republican side; I have at different times been more or less active and have given what assistance I could, generally when there was some vacancy that had to be taken care of immediately, by some one who could be trusted and could turn his hand to that kind of work; but so far as being a practical machine politician I am not.

If through your assistance I should be appointed to the office I seek, or in fact another office, for which my profession may have fitted me, it would not be because I have worked toward etc. and consequently deserve some "spoils" but because in the opinion of those who know me best I may be fitted to fill such office. It will be through your influence and friendship with Mr. Mc. Kinley, backed by the proper credentials, which I will gladly furnish, as directed or required.

I can get letters from all the judges in this County and in Arapahoe County (Denver) as to my standing, ability and integrity.

I am thirty five years old, was admitted in September 1885 in Denver practiced there for eight years and when the financial depression came on I came here where I have been practicing ever since, making eleven years practice and all in this State. Since I have been here I have had a large experience in mining cases, such as are most frequent in new mining districts, that is, in relation to U.S. patents and have some thirty adverse cases now pending in the District Court of this county. I have met with good success in all branches of my profession since I have been here, except that I have made little financial progress.

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Cripple Creek, Colorado,

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If cause should be required for the removal of the present officers at Pueblo, cause can very easily be found. In my own experience I have made one or two discoveries that have surprised me.

I have not heard from Otis for a long time. I do not even now know whether he has returned from New York.

Please be kind enough to let me hear from you and greatly oblige,

Yours Respectfully,

David P. Howard

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335 East 13th St

New York 10 Decr. 1896

My dear General: I made several attempts to see you while you were passing through the City recently, but failed, and I was quite disappointed - I wanted very much to talk about our Camp Mission work and the outlook - for I believe your heart is still with us and your interest unabated notwithstanding your home being in the distance and your inability to be active in the work as you were while stationed in this City -

You have the tabulated reports of what we accomplished last year. My hope and prayer

is that the new year may tell
even a better story.

For the first time since I came
we have a company of young
men - Our "Young Men's Improvement
Club" - only one of these was
connected with the mission when
I came. I hope and believe
that much will be done through
these -

Our Sunday night services
are larger in attendance and
more interesting than at any
time since I came. We had an
attendance of 143 last Sunday
night. Our Sunday morning
services are as good - perhaps
better in some respects than

last year - Sunday School
is good attendance last
Sunday 192.

Financially we have held
our ~~own~~ since last June.
When we were \$200 or so
behind - That is our status
today - The City changed the
grade when Chrystie Street
was paved and ordered us
to raise the side walk. This
cost us \$25 - The Board
of fire underwriters ordered
us to change our heating
apparatus and the alterations
cost us \$45. The roof must
be repainted because it leaks
and the basement needs repairs

so that- we have had some
expenses amounting over
\$100 - this year.

The results of our work during
the past year certainly ought
to commend our work. The
other churches around us,
the Broome St. Tabernacle
Livington St. M.E. Church
and the Forsyth St. Church.

Though financially well
supported by outside patrons
and each with a much larger
corps of workers cannot
show a larger aggregate
of results.

While we need at least one
visitor and helper. These other

have two to six⁵ - I am alone
again and have been for
some time - The changes
in the residences of our
people are constant - The
population - at least of
the English and German
speaking people is transient
and demands constant
visitation - The 10th Ward
comprising an area of 6
blocks by 8 - has now a
population of 70,000 - in
1890 it had less than 50,000
this is the most thickly popu-
lated district in this city - and
the aggregate church membership
in this section is less than 250

the importance - necessity - and
responsibility of our work
becomes more and more apparent -
Think of the thousands of children
in this section who are to be
our future citizens and the
members of our churches -
so little light and so
much darkness -

We must have help and
encouragement in this
work - We are without
the Kindergarten this year
because Mrs. Mutchmore
is not in the city this winter,
and no one has been willing
to support me and take hold
of from 30 to 40 little ones

and teach them & nurse them
each day and make them
clean and start them right-
in life - Mrs. Mutchmore
is willing that we use the
material, but - as she is
away she cannot do anything
toward the support of the
Kindergarten.

- We ought to have a visitor -
to keep up with the renovations
and the changes -

- We ought to have several
institutions through which
to reach the great ignorant
foreign population that
are at our doors - We
ought to be able to present

the Gospels to the poor and
helpless through the
medium of practical
= Help = Helping them
to help themselves and to
become helpful to others.

I never feel the importance
and responsibility of our
work in Christian St. as I
do now - nor have I felt
that we must be helped to
do the work as I do now.

We are doing on the field
all we possibly can do -

The Envelopes disclosed that
the poor people of Christian
St. gave through their medium
\$ 370 - last year outside

The Bruevotinas - and 60th -
was in the plate collection -
What I want now to ask you -
Can you not - will you not
take this work on your heart
much more - and as a personal
matter ask some of your
friends, who if you would
present it to them personally
would take hold of it and
keep - I have almost
begged Mr. Palmer, but
somehow he has been frozen
out - Our trustees in the field
Mr. Camp. or Mr. Meyerholz
have no influence to do it -
nor have I - The work
will be commended by the

Different ministers and
laymen that I know of it
but, it needs the inspiration
and power of your name
and personality - to give
it the needed character
and keep -

I hope - when the 4th of
March comes that you
will receive the appointment
and reward that I have
in my heart - hoped for
you -

God bless and enrich you

Yours in this name

H. G. Miller

— OFFICE OF THE —
Pacific Gas Improvement Co.

CORNER ANNIE AND STEVENSON STREETS,
SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Dec 10, 1896.

Major General, O. O. Howard U. S. Army
156, College Street,
Dear Sir Burlington,
Vermont

Enclosed please find ~~our check~~ ^{draft}

No., of this date, ~~on~~ Wells,
draft on New York
Fargo Co's Bank, for \$20.00

in payment of dividend No. 141
upon your 40 shares of stock
in this company.

Respectfully,

Amos A. Johnson

Secretary.

Office of the
Pacific Gas Improvement Co.

CORNER ANNE AND STEVENSON STREETS

SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Dec 10, 1896.

My dear Sir,
176. College Street,
San Francisco.

Enclosed please find our check

of this date, on Wells,
Fargo & Co's Bank for \$200.

in payment of dividend of \$1.11.

Yours very truly

in this company.

Respectfully,

W. H. P.

Secretary

WILD RIVER LUMBER COMPANY.

INCORPORATED.

HEAD OFFICE AT ISLAND POND, VERMONT.

MILLS AT HASTINGS, MAINE.

ISLAND POND, VT.

Dec, 10th 1896

Gen. Oliver O Howard

Burlington Vt.,

Dear General,

I am in receipt of your favor of the 8th. Permit me to say that whenever is appointed Collector, must have the endorsement of Vermont's Congressional Delegation. I have nearly two hundred letters of recommendation addressed to them, from such men as Gen. Esty, Gen. Silsbee, Gen. Halebrook, Hon. Edward Wells, Hon. Charles Denny, Hon. J. W. Branton, also have one from Hon. Geo. H. Edwards. If it should be your pleasure to give me a

WOODBRIDGE

ALICE M. WOODBRIDGE

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1881 Dec 11

My dear Mr. Woodbridge

I have just received

your letter of the 10th

and am very glad to hear
that you are well. I am
also well and hope this
letter will find you the same.
I have been thinking of
writing to you for some
time but have been so busy
that I could not find time.
I am now at home and
am well. I hope you are
also well. I am very
kindly yours,
Alice M. Woodbridge

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HEAD OFFICE AT ISLAND POND, VERMONT.

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ISLAND POND, VT., 189

Letter addressed to our
delegation after inauguration
is should esteem it a
great personal favor.

Very Sincerely Yours,

J. H. Mansur

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Letter addressed to the
Honorable John Jay
is hereby returned to
you by express of the
United States.
Very respectfully,
John Jay

FARM, FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

CHICAGO.

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BERTHA NORTON, HOUSEHOLD.

Chicago, Ill. Dec. 10th, 1896.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Brother:-

Thank you for your letter of the 8th, or rather that of Harry with certificate from you. We appreciate very much your kindness as to the transportation for the two boys. Lawrence wishes to start from Williamstown on December 17th. Arthur will leave Amherst December 22nd. Lawrence writes that he had better have the West Shore pass in going from Williamstown, so if you can send him that to reach him, say by the 15th or 16th, it would just meet his case. In sending him pass, ask him to mail the pass back before the 31st. The New York Central pass would be best for Arthur and should reach him by the 20th or 21st. Harry writes you were to attend the 11th Corp Banquet, and I should think you would want the New York Central going down and back, that is the 15th, but I suppose you will get home by the 16th or 17th. At any rate, as that would be the one for Arthur there would be something of a margin before he would want it on the 21st. There will be nothing to hinder Lawrence returning the West Shore pass on the 18th, and Arthur from returning the Central on the 23rd. I will mark this letter on the outside for Harry, so if you are not there ^{will} he understand about it.

I was interested in Harry's little banter about the election, but as time is short, will not attempt to reply just now. I particularly thank you for your certificate, which I think will meet the case.

Affectionately,

C. H. Howard

(Over)

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P. S. As I have now given here the definite dates when each of the boys
wants his pass, perhaps you will send to each without waiting to hear
from them, though I will send each of them a copy of this letter to you,
and if there should be any change in their plans they will let you know.

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Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir,

You doubtless remember acting as a judge in the debate between our university and that of Michigan in April '95.

I shall always gratefully remember your kindly expressions upon my work that night; I think it was "rea" that you called the mark you gave me in West Point phraseology.

Now I am helping myself in my course by lecturing and if you would say a few words that I could use in print concerning my qualities as a speaker the favor would be greatly appreciated.

Trusting I may be pardoned for troubling you in the matter and hoping for an early reply

I am,

Very respectfully yours,
Harry F. Ward.

