Cumberland Gap 12-19-99

Gen O. O. Howard
Burlington Vermont

My dear General,

I intended writing you a letter of sympathy after the death of your son in the Philipines, but we thought it best to send the united sympathy of the Board. It certainly is a sad blow to you and to Mrs Howard and you have the deepest sympathy of all your friends in this Community But God never afflicts a good man, but for a higher good. "A far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory" - was a talisman to Paul in all

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his afflictions: and by strong faith and firm reliance on the wisdom and goodness of God - afflictions can be made a charm to his faithful followers now. Blessed be God! every pang of sorrow here, starts for us, a whole wave of glory for eternity!

With regard to the outlook for the Lincoln Memorial University - the prospect was never so fine or encouraging. Dr Geary has taken hold with a vim, and I suppose that he has kept you fully informed as to the improvements and repairs in and about the "Grant & Lee Hall"

The work has been performed by the young men of the School except that necessarily done by experts on machinery &c. The more I see and know of Dr Leary – the firmer my conviction that you have wisely chosen the right man for the right place.–
I believe that you – and through you the Board have been divinely directed in this selection. This brings me to a point about which I beg leave to say a few things. Mrs Eager tells me that you are annoyed by letters from Dr Lansing who has undertaken to right Mrs Moyne's wrongs – and to place

this whole University enterprise
at least nominally under
the supervision of Mr
Meyres. - and actually under
the care of those whom
Mr Meyres may select.
You and I both know
Mr Meyres well enough
to know, that he would
be a capital soldier leading
a "pioneer corps" - or a body
of "sappers and miners". but
it would never do to place
upon him the responsibility
of fighting a battle.
His failure in executive
ability is want of <u>method</u>
and his chieftains under
him would never know
where to find him. or be

able to understand his plans. Besides Mr. Meyers heart is not in the enterprise that you are trying to develop. He thinks he would be doing far more good to build up a lot of orphanages for destitute children than to waste his time on a great University which is to develop the talent and true manhood of these fine specimens of American boys in the Mountains. I do not think I underestimate the executive ability of Mr. Meyres - and I know that I appreciate his

great heartedness for the
poor children of the country
— But Mr Meyers cannot,
neither can any who
follow his lead — build a
great Memorial School
such as I am confident
will be built under the
present management
I have my doubts whether
either Mr Meyers or Dr
Lansing could give you
an intelligent idea of what
they wish to do if the whole
enterprise were placed in
their hands. — The Arthur
premises — and the Hearogate
Inn property — purchased
by the Lansing people
will be very important

appendages to the L. M. W. property if they choose to make it so. For it may be a very fine financial speculation if the University is a success — but I think the test of friendship for the University will be that they either make a gift of the two properties to the University — or to hold them for the University at their purchasing price whenever the University shall be able to take the property from off their hands — If this is not their intention then I think that Mr Meyers is too light a man to place himself on the

track in front of this great educational engine. He cannot stop it. and we do not care to have any other conductors or engineers in care of this engine now except you and Dr Leavy - and the break men already in charge -

Again expressing my deep sympathy for you in your sorrow I am close. Please give my kindest regards to your son who was here with you. and to Col Adams when you write to him

Truly your friend
R. F. Patterson

Madison Square.

The New Hoffman House,

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J. P. Caddagan, MANAGER.

New York, 12/19 1899

My dear General -

Upon enclosed sheet I give names and addresses of men in Phila. called upon by for subscriptions to the Lincoln Memorial University.

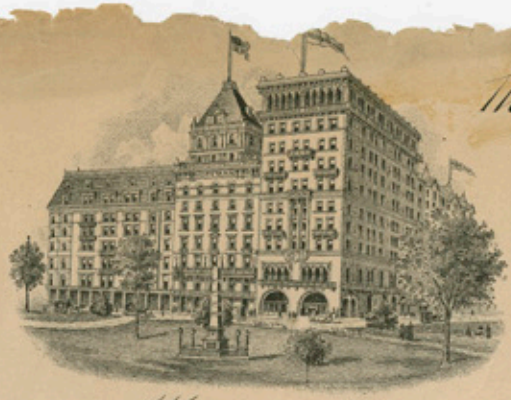
I should like to receive a letter addressed to each one, in which a short synopsis is given of the present situation. The same form would do for each name in ~~this~~ letter my calls upon them might be mentioned, also the editorial article and your article in the Journal; I will see that they get a copy. They might be thanked for their kindness to Mr. Hall who called upon them before the debt was raised now that it is raised they surely will feel to ~~join~~ cooperate in so worthy a cause. These are merely suggestive points.

I should be pleased to receive

these letters from you as soon as convenient, and trusting that your happiness and great joy this Christmas time will exceed that of all past years I am, as ever,

Very Sincerely,
Charles Edley Hall.
156-8th Ave.,

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington,
Vermont.



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O.O.Howard, Esq.,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General,

Your note of the 18th inst. at hand. Inadvertently I stated Feb'y. 14th. I intended to say Lincoln's Birthday, Feb'y. 12th, and your date was correct. I sincerely hope you will communicate with President McKinley and also with Hon. Benj. Harrison. Rev., Dr. Hillis of Plymouth Church has consented to speak on this occasion and is very enthusiastic over the project, at least so our friend Fairchild reports, he having had an interview with him.

I leave this afternoon for the furnaces, and shall not return to New York until the latter part of the week.

SOUVENIR SWORD

You remember, General, my speaking to you about some old souvenir upon which you do not place great value. I am very desirou of having some such souvenir as this, preferably a sword, for the reason that sometime ago Gen'l. Miles stated that he would send me one of his swords and Gen'l. Siegel also gave me one, and I have quite a collection of swords, which some day will be a remarkable aggregation. How will it be to your adding to this collection. You know I should greatly appreciate one.

Yours very truly,

H. H. Adams

Please write a line to Henry Wolcott, I have written him today

Please write advice to
Henry Pohlman, 6 Jane
Pittsburg Iron Factory

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Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 20th, 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Brattleboro, Vt.

My Dear General:

I hope this will find you enjoying the blessings of good health. My duties here have commenced to tell somewhat upon me and I am not as well as when I last saw you.

I send you enclosed copy of a bill introduced by Senator Pettigrew for my relief; I don't know as I need any relief but I do need what the U. S. owes me and what is justly due me. I have never applied for a pension, nor asked for anything but what is my honest due. If you can assist me by writing a letter to your senator and also to your congressman endorsing the facts stated in said bill and requesting them to help shove it along I shall consider it merely as an additional of the many kindnesses you have shown me.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas; all the compliments of the season, and above all good health, I am,

Your friend,

Wm Duncan

1308. S.E. 5th Street

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 20th, 1899.

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Wishing you a Merry Christmas; all the compliments of the season, and above all good health, I am,

Your friend,

Mary Donnelly
1308 N.E. 2nd Street

CHURCH NEWS ASSOCIATION,
111 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.

December 20, 1899.

My dear General:--

I see by the papers that General Lawton was shot in the Philippines. Now I want you to write 2000 or more words about him. Tell some incidents characterizing him as a fighter in the Indian wars, Cuba and Philippines. If you know him personally tell all you can. I want this as soon as you can write it. I am going to place it in The Reviews of Reviews. I am sure they can use it. I will talk them into it any way. In haste

Very sincerely,

William C. Howland.

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I. S. V.

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Yours truly

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KILIAEN VAN RENSSELAER,
Custom House Broker,
AND FORWARDING AGENT,
No. 56 Wall Street

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New York, December 21st 1899

My dear Friend

When I made my pledges over a year ago $200 personal and $200 in trust I did it conscientiously.

My Father's Estate and my business have really cut off my resources and it is a struggle to make both ends meet. I will do my best to influence others. I called on Mr Stanton (Astor's representative) for the sixth time this morning and made an appointment for to-morrow morning. Col Adams has great hopes. I have written as you know to the Vanderbilts, Rockefellers (J & W) and the two Astors. Yes Dr W W Atterbury to whom

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I sent your Message and Circular
direct to himself to the —
My Name (this the Bar child) was
given to the Dodges & James with whom
I have been under obligations financially.
Perhaps My Name letter be kept aside at
present — Will do all I can for the
Lincoln Memorial. God bless you
We will "Keep the Lamp burning"!

Affectionately
Kilian Van Rensselaer

Office of the Commissary,

Watertown Arsenal, Mass.

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December 21, 1899

General O. O. Howard, U. S. A.
Burlington, Vt.

Sir:

In compliance with your request I have informed the Hon. C. F. Sprague, (Congressman of this Dist.) of your wishes & also respectfully enclose herewith copy of Bill submitted.

Senator Joseph R. Hawley, and the Hon. Mr Hull are Chairmen of the Military Committees of the Senate & House of Representatives, respectively.

I also enclose copies of letters from Senator Hawley & Mr McClellan of New York.

Thanking you for your great kindness.

I am, very respectfully
Your obedient servant
William Dudley
Capt. Ord. Dept. U.S.A.

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U. S. Senate,
Washington, D. C. Dec. 11, 1899

Mr William Dudley
Watertown Arsenal, Mass.

Dear Sir :-

I received and read your letter and will take the matter under consideration. I do not know how the Committee on Military Affairs would regard the proposition to make twenty-five years the limit for retirement of enlisted men, but it will probably be a subject of discussion in the Committee.

Yours truly,
(Sgd) J. R. Hawley

Copy of letter from
Senator Hawley.

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Geo. B. McClellan.
12th Dist. N. Y.

House of Representatives U. S.
Washington D. C. Nov. 29. 1899

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of Nov. 25th. I trust it is needless for me to assure you that anything I can do to better the condition of the regular will be done most cheerfully.

It will give me great pleasure to support the bill retiring enlisted men after 25 years service, instead of after 30 years as at present. Such a law, if enacted, would not only be a simple act of justice, but I am inclined to think would greatly facilitate the enlistment of the best class of our young men.

I am, with kind regards,

Yours very truly
(Sgd) Geo. B. McClellan

Copy of letter from
The Hon. Geo. B. McClellan

somewhat nearsighted, and I fear she will have to use glasses for distant work, or else suffer from headache from eyestrain. The Dr. is watching her eyes, and I am trying to keep glasses away from her, as she does not need them for close work. This defect of vision is the cause of her inclination to stoop and not sit or stand straight. We have to do something about that. I hope you will not think it negligent that I send nothing in the ways of gifts. I have all I can do to keep this household happy, well fed and cared for - and that at present is the absorbing labor of

Your loving daughter

Grace H. Gray

Dec 21. 1899.

Portland Oregon.

Dear Papa -

I wish you could slip in to greet us this Xmas, and I know just how you would enjoy these young people, who are so fast growing up. They will soon begin to take care of us now, and then James & Jean will scatter, (unless we can afford to keep them together) "to earn their livelihood" or otherwise -

I hope they will keep well and fulfil the promise they have given so far of becoming useful members of this busy world. Their life so far has been one tending to encourage them to activity and usefulness - What more need one wish for -

It is better so for them, and

all of us. May Grace and Jeanie are becoming good German students, and can even give me instruction! Grace lost some two weeks and finds algebra factoring a little difficult. All were up at six this morning making up for lost time yesterday. May plays accompaniments on the piano very acceptably, and has a sweet voice for singing, but probably not one strong enough to be worth much cultivation. Grace has a very correct ear and takes up the violin as well as does Howard with pleasure. Grace shows great talent in drawing. Howard does the best drawing in his room; and was selected to make the map of Europe for the Coming Exposition here. This makes up a little for his low standing in other studies sometimes. I see that he will stand better as he begins to try, and pay attention. He is bright enough to stand well, only makes his time by attending to other things going on about him. He can put in more time doing nothing than any one I know. He has no nerves yet and enjoys football about as well as anything — also dancing. He is a graceful figure, and one that attracts attention always on the floor. His teacher is very proud of him, and "loves to watch him." Last Saturday evening he danced in his sister's class in the evening, (as they were short of one boy) and he led the march and some intricate evolutions in the "German" figures very well — and was a very happy little fellow — There were only two little girls small enough for him to dance with in the class. Jeanie has an ambition to "write books" — and we shall help her prepare for that, to the best of our ability. She is growing very tall and fine looking. She is

New York Dec 21th 99.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear kind friend.

Both your letters received and I thank God for them. I knew that you were well. I felt so worried about you, when I did not hear from you for such a long time, therefore I rushed to see Miss Ellis. Poor little child he seems there recovering your health. I have suffered with a very bad cold most of the time for the last year or two and I am afraid I suffer with heart trouble but have not the courage to consult a Dr.

Still it has not keept me from going around a good deall trying to collect money for your Lincolns buildings, But dear General it was a failure this time. Quite many people promised to send it right to you, but at your letter I saw, that they did not keep there word. Others in buisness places I could not even see, as they seemed to have given orders to their office boys not to let anybody in. To say that I am disappointed is more then I am able to express. If I could have only taken that burden from you, if we had only had it ourself, we would have gladly have paid it all. —

Inclosed a few of the circulars I have left over, also a picture of the house, forgive me dear friend, that I was of so little help to you, but perhaps after the holidays, people may be more generous.

Are you coming to New York soon and will I see you? — I long to see you.

God be with you, till we meet again. Martin joins in sending his highest regards and love to you, he is not yet in town but will be from the 8th of next month 1900.. With my best wishes for your health and prosperity I am

Your most affectionately devoted
friend H. Reitzel.

Hartford Conn.
Dec 21, 1899

Genl O. O. Howard.

My dear Brother:-

It was not my purpose that so many days should pass before sending you some word concerning our present condition and prospects. As to our surroundings - we find them as pleasant as we could have anticipated. Old acquaintances have been renewed, and I have made new ones. The Seminary Professors I find to be exceedingly

life in Burlington, will be the fact of your sympathy and aid.
We have something delightful in anticipation - a family gathering in Boston next week. We intend to be together there for a few days, and perhaps one, or more of the children may come back with us for a visit to Hartford. Writing is a poor substitute for conversation, but I hope that - many a time yet, the pen will give way to the tongue.
Meanwhile, accept - for yourself and all the members of your family, the love of Mrs Hawes and myself - We trust that during the holidays there will be much of brightness in heart and home.

Sincerely and most cordially yours,

Edward Hawes.

57 Church St.
Hartford, Conn.

genial men. For the most part they are intellectually strong, and evangelically earnest. It is worth much to have intercourse with such men. Various public and ministerial gatherings have afforded much enjoyment - weekly meetings of the pastors of the city, and one of the Congregational Club, at which Prof Walker read a paper on the old Theologian, Griffin. But I am feeling as if exposed to feel, somewhat hungry for work. I hand this with the way apparently hedged up, may be a wholesome and a needed experience, but in order to bear it beautifully, one must have help from above. I am reminded of what you have done on my behalf, and thank you again for it, and I shall continue to be very grateful for any suggestion where you may see fit to make it, that I am ready to supply a vacant pulpit. We have both reached an age when the value of old friends is better appreciated, but I am sure that you have not realized how much your friendship has been worth to me, and the help given in many ways. One of the most pleasant things to be remembered, of our

December 21st

Genl O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I enclose a coin of but little value ($5.00) in a work of such grand symmetrical proportions as that you wish to carry on in Eastern Tennessee. Perhaps, however, the hearty sympathy & many prayers which will follow the gift may enlarge its usefulness. There are many sacred associations connected with it & I have often looked at it & wondered to what I could appropriate it that was commensurate to its value in my eyes! Your appeal of Dec. 5th in the "Tribune" gave me the inspiration to use it in response, as I have nothing

else to give & only with that I had none to add to it.

I am interested in Hampton Dixie Hospital, Colhoun, & Mt. Meigs & in Cumberland Gap for the future.

My response has been delayed by my effort to send it to you anonymously but have failed so will ask you to record it as a "friend in New Jersey."

We met last at Dr. Rankin's, of whose church, Orange Valley Cong., I have been a member for thirty years.

I cannot close without expressing my deep sympathy for the loss of your noble son.

I remain yours truly
L. L. Van Velkinburgh
(Mrs. John) 105 Montrose Ave
South Orange N. J.

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J. W. HOWARD,
CONSULTING ENGINEER,
No. 1 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

Dear Father

Your of Nancy's letter came.

I am not one bit discouraged by the P.E. Trust to suspension – all is safe here, time only needed to get it out. I have some other work for 1899 & all will go well if I do right & if I keep well.

Cousin Clancey is short of money. I sent him $25., Adelbert sent about $20 worth of useful things (new) for Alice & children, by express for Xmas. I think you would do well to send him some money near the end of Dec "for rent & household expense"

TELEPHONE, 1372 BROAD.
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With love & Xmas greetings to all

Jennie

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Broadway Tabernacle Church
REV. CHARLES E. JEFFERSON, D.D., PASTOR
Broadway, cor. Thirty-fourth Street

New York, Dec 21 1899.

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My dear Gen. Howard:

I thank you for your prompt & appreciative response. But I am sorry to say that it looks now as though our forums for the class would all fall thro. We had hoped to have such men as you and Carnegie and Dr Buckley and Dr Lyman Abbott and Carl Schurz and others but we were too late in getting out our invitations. All the men – except you and Mr S. B. Capen – whom we have thus far approached have had so many engagements as to render it unwise for them to make any more. We are therefore just now pondering the question What shall we do? We shall reach a conclusion in a few weeks. In the meantime, I cannot ask you to hold the 14th of January open. If we could secure some one for the 7th we might begin & go on faith, but just now the man at the head of the Class is off for the holidays & I must wait until he returns. Sincerely yours Charles E. Jefferson

Broadway Tabernacle Church
REV. CHARLES E. JEFFERSON, D.D., PASTOR
Broadway, cor. Thirty-fourth Street
New York.

Dec 21 1899

My dear Mr. Howard:

Allow me to express my sympathy & affectionate confidence.

But I am sorry I cd not be here on Monday or Tuesday for the chance would be gone then. We had tried to have Mr. Moody come up for our Campaign and Dr. Pentecost and Dr. Ingram ~~offered~~ and Dr. Gail Hamilton and others but we were so late in getting out our circulars. We hit upon Mr. Sankey and Mr. G. A. Cayen – whom we had hoped for afternoons but had to wait for engagements in San Diego & Mr. Cayen was very emphatic in saying it would be very unwise to attempt to manage it in the time we had. We are at work to secure Dr. Chas. Cook & Mr. Sankey for the month of January. If we succeed there will be a great rush to get in & go on foot. We shall need a conference of workers in the meantime. I hope you will be praying the question What God would have us do.' We are ready to secure Dr. Chas. Cook or any other man God may have in view. Sincerely yours

Chas. E. Jefferson

I want very much to return. Sincerely yours Chas. E. Jefferson

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Dear General Howard:-

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We like on our editorial page to discuss matters of general and national interest, barring, of course, partisan politics.

Awaiting your further favors with much interest, we remain,

Yours very truly,

The Editors

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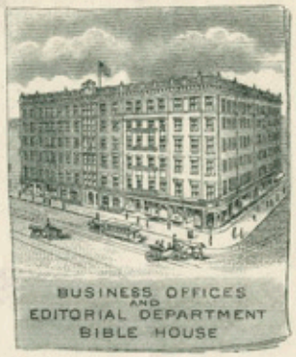

December 21, 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
156 College Street,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear ~~Dr.~~ Gen. Howard,-

Send along another appeal and we will put it in The Christian Herald. The account is, as you know, overdrawn, at the same time I am willing to send you the total amount resulting from the appeal. Let it be brief. Let it be pointed. If possible let us have a new way of presenting it, for instance: "Who will undertake the education of one scholar for one year, at so much? Send me your name and I will put you in direct communication with the protegé."

Something tangible, something practical like that I think might take where general appeals on indefinite lines fail. We are very busy. There is almost enough work to kill, and I am hard driven, but that your appeal may get here by Saturday in time to go into the issue for which we that day close the forms I lay aside other matters and reply to yours of the 19th.

Very cordially yours,

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ALLAN BOURN,
ROOM 421,
Grand Central Station,
New York.

New York Dec 21. 1899

Gen. O. O. Howard.
Burlington Vermont. } Dear Sir:

In reply to yours of the 19th inst I herein enclose a certificate for $25. for your school -

I desire also to express to you my sincere sympathy for you in your bereavement. A noble son of a noble man who has done his work: God bless you my dear brother

Your friend
Allan Bourn

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Washington D. C.
Dec. 22, 1899

Dear General

I thank you for the Omaha paper & the Legal Legion Memorial to the dear lamented boys. I have read them with deep & sorrowful interest. The hearty tributes to his Character & service are well deserved. He gave his precious life to his Country & fell a loyal soldier at the post of duty. And now his Commander Lawton has quickly followed him. Such loss makes us regret that our good President was not left to Effect his Earnest desires for peace

We are glad to learn that you & Mrs. Howard are going to come to Washington this winter regards to

Very truly yours
O. O. Howard

EDITORIAL ROOMS.

The Christian Endeavor World,

Continuing The Golden Rule.

TREMONT TEMPLE,

~~*616 Washington Street,*~~

Boston, Mass.

December 22, 1899.

General O. O. Howard,

#10 East 23rd Street,

New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

All of us at the Christian Endeavor headquarters are deeply grieved at the death of Mr. Moody. We wish to print in our next number some tributes to this most eminent Christian worker, and we hope that you will contribute a few sentences, confining the message to about one hundred words. We know that you will be glad to do this if you have time, and that you will understand the need of great promptness. All of our readers will appreciate your words, and we ourselves will be grateful for your kindness.

Sincerely yours,

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Dear Gen. Howard, —

Your note and the book came duly to hand; I am very much obliged to you. I hope I may keep the book for about two weeks as I wish to study it carefully. I shall return it as soon as I have made the extracts I want.

With Christmas Greetings

Sincerely yours
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My dear General

The N.Y. Tribunes were sent to you ~~by~~ Express and through misunderstanding on the part of Mr Goodsie were sent C.O.D. It was not intended to go this way. Will take you out to dinner when you come down and even up?

Hope you will have a merry Xmas and a prosperous New Year. I leave tomorrow morning for Selins Grove Pa where I join my family, will return to New York

~~Jany~~ Dec 30' again.

I enclose you a card of a Mr Warner who called in here this A.M. to see you. Simply to pay his respects he informed me.

Yours truly

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