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[Jan. 1900?]

515 Park Ave.
Plainfield
New Jersey

Mr. Laurel Howard
A thousand
thanks for your reply on this
unheard-of day. Letters
show I may give you your
work. Bad as I profile
one. You help more than
not to help. Great thing
thinking outside this one
of humanity and uplift
by so doing. We can
advance to the
morrow
Amen

[illegible]

Just an indifferent many
Enough. It is great to live
and see how Christian
Self Benevolence
is manifesting itself.
As Scripture says
"Man would only consider
and see, how soon
Cruel war would
cease." Gift all good
wishes I am as ever
Gratefully Yours
Jack Berry

of any misunderstand-
ing. It has
done but of natural
growth, acts with
motives a certain
resistance. The only
personal thing that
could have entering
for me was the delight
of doing. The negro work
appealed fruitfully
first - and for this
reason only.
I don't think it
so bad
to
have had a selfish reason
to start and every post
learned I am in all
social intercourse
this tends to follow
powers stunted yet
full one has a thing to
of sympathy and
a degree of power
and activity - but
how easily and quite
afraid - and think
from personal inter-
course and pad
encourage
my pen

515 Park ave - Plainfield
a single boarding house but near
Miss Hampton — Jan 1900?

Dear Ella - I can't do
much my hands are
full. Jonson is very
so nervous - fearing
my family would
do something we
did never get at
the negro and due
her B's money he
such a kind of feeling
all he would allow days
by debts - let me
one more
Tender

Dear Jewel Howard
I am wondering
if it is possible to give
me of these days of
visits, the little one
from me - and one of
whom I know absolutely
nothing save through
my mother's letters etc
a chance at the
Juvenile University.
I am sure
the

have endured to work
and they are not of
the proletariat. A
Something lives in
blood-stains you
think so. This is the
little story. Upon South
South Carolina hundreds
life to slavery an indus-
try, open and vicious. The
There was Father
immediate family
and a sister
who had

married a man about of
power & show the civil war
with General Gonzales, our
Bell & undertaking with
both these families and upon
the husband of this
sister being up
fifth sister being up
towards Atlanta during
of fire and my liber-
al use of money he
wrote to me for aid
enclosed a ticket to
his wife down 16th
and said
God my

Whatever at home
Quite good they can
do with you
Dear — You are
Boston's Business
Business — My room
End & be kept a hell,
Accent & prompt hastening
by only extraordinary
Never bought the Record
since a pillow, and
I don't
was called manager no such
more like a cat, there
They did not exist.
who auctioneer
To the

this twenty odd years this
death eater has been
lurking in the earth
close near our little
home. Little death.
Recently during the
illness of mother has upset
and left her and the
family has tried to
[illegible] all
[illegible] children
and got what they could
from the thirty thousand
of a plantation. The
Morrises were one
of the families in
their region before
the war - Samuel
this boy's father
was too, a slave
owner in the civil
war. Growing up quite
as friendly - you'll
be good if you read
all this. Oh
mommy it's great

He writes to his mother
is very great. enclose
photo of her & Carr
at Fathers. Busy week
by an Aunt & Carr alone
Father only once for
few weeks these youngsters
are - but mother has
told me in letters from
the Ella - a young girl
whom she indeed
begins to be fond
right hand - What God
told her what God
can heavy hours
etc.

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and father really made

this marriage was against
all the others but he
thought in those days
just at close of war
"Ella would do well
to marry old Morris
Don, Ele.

Kindly return the photo
by wrapping it in an
envelope to his grandmother
~~it is all~~ here —

Yours
W. L. B.

not answered
yet O.O.H.,

Please answer
as my sponsor
see.
O.O.H.

[ca. Jan 1900]

Ans
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The family of Major John A. Logan, Jr., would be gratified, if consistent with your engagements, if you could be present at his funeral ceremonies, to occur at Youngstown, Ohio, about the second or third of February. The exact date will be announced through the press hereafter.

Please send your reply to Mr. Robert Bentley, Youngstown, Ohio.

Dear Harry: fear that I cannot go – (?)
Answer please that
I am away but will
try to arrange to be at
the funeral O.O.H.

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BEREA. Ky. Jan 1st 1900

Genl O. O. Howard.
Burlington Vt.

Dear Genl Howard,

I have not heard from Henry Watterson yet. I plan to go to Louisville the last of this week or first of next. If you have passes that will take me from Louisville to Chicago and from Chi to N.Y. I would like to return to N.Y. that way rather than via Wash. Would like to see Dr Gray &c in Chi.

It occurred to me after I wrote you last that J. M. Williams expected to go to Cal in Nov so it may be some time before you hear from him. Every thing seems to be going well at the Gap. they have over run with students

Yours Sincerely
E. S. Fairchild

Ans

Faust
R.S.V.P.
Jan 2/99

Sheffield, Mass.
Jan. 1, 1899

My Dear Son —

I had to leave work and run as I was fast breaking down, heading toward nervous prostration. I hope to go to N.Y. to morrow and push to a finish on Stock Co. I gave the note to Lor in perfect good faith, thinking I had taken time enough. And as soon as I can get down at work again, I can bring everything to a finish. I have been so heavily burdened, that my strength failed, but I will see to it that the note is paid principal interest

all and Every Expense.

My Exhausted brain has made my memory somewhat variable. I was so stupid as to think the note was not due till along in Jan —

Let me know when you are in N.Y.C. Send me your address. If you are there before me leave on Whitehouse and as soon as I can see you I will tell you how everything goes. —

Enclose this note, &c —

Sincerely Your friend

Geo. F. Brown

To Geo. L. Ball, Esq.

P.S. If you have the $100 invested, I will be pleased with this investment. This "exhausted brain" condition is a failure to be confined under $100 rate. It makes it worse.

Harrow

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17 E. 38. St.
Jan. 1 1900

Dear Uncle Otis:—

A Happy New Year to thee!—
and many thanks for your kind
introduction to Mr. Washburne
which I presented and met with
a pleasant reception. They will
not build until they have sold
the old Church, which is not yet
done.—
I presented Mr. Rogers to Col. Adam
who was much interested but not
in shape to do anything.—
Brother Otis and his wife are here
in N. Y. and have lunched and
dined with us.— He seems pros-
perous. and she healthy.
Kind friends remembered
us in various ways this Christmas
and all things about us are
serene.
Lucie joins in love to
you and all.

Affectionately
Frank G. H.

FRANCIS GILMAN HOWARD
MADISON AVE. & 38TH ST. N.W.

Dear Uncle Otto:—

A happy New Year to you! — and many thanks for your kind interest to me. My business which I generally was not really a pleasant one, you will not find much merit. You have with the old Chinese, which is not yet done. —

I remember the hopes to see them who were most interested but not in charge to the our family. —

Perhaps the end in sight are here in N.Y. and have something and their with us. — We seem pleasure. our life heavily.

Write please remember me in remains among the Chinese and tell things about us real name.

Kind wishes in love to you and all.

Affectionately
Frank G. H.

Uncle Otto

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January 2, 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Uncle:-

Your letter of the 28th was duly received, and I forwarded the letter at once. It was no trouble at all. I was sorry that I was unable to act more promptly in the case.

Wishing you and all the family a Happy New Year,

Your affectionate nephew,

Quincy Howard

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Oliver O. Howard

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January 2nd., 1900.

My dear General:

Dr. Martyn has spoken to me with reference to the matter which you brought to his attention on Wednesday last. Since I valure very highly your friendship, and desire to retain your confidence, you will, I am sure, permit me to explain my relation with Mr. F. Tennyson Neely, Publisher.

For a time, before Dr. Martyn and myself formed our present partnership, I had charge of Mr. Neely's Literary Department, and received a salary from him. Later, Dr. Martyn and I created the business which we now own, and through which we examine, report upon and suggest terms of acceptance of such manuscripts as we think well of, for a number of prominent publishing houses. Mr. Neely was one of those for whom we did business of this kind on commission. He referred authors to me; I saw them, and if they wished to pay money through me to Mr. Neely, I received it as his agent and accounted for it to him. Sometimes, at his request, I drew up contracts on such lines as he had personally suggested to me, and forwarded them to the authors he designated, or whom I saw on his behalf. I never had any further connection with his business, and when he failed in October, he owed us sixteen hundred dollars for services of this kind.

I do not know what he may have said to authors and others with reference to our connection, but I do know that I have now told you the

answered Jan 5/ 1908

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whole truth in regard to it.

Where manuscripts were written by comparatively unknown authors, and had a doubtful commercial value, he was in the habit of exacting from them a certain payment for his partial security. He did not exact such payments from all, as you very well know, since you yourself paid him nothing, nor did your friend, Miss Twitchell. Knowing his wishes in this respect, I sometimes suggested to him what amounts, if any, he might fairly ask, and where these were paid, they of course went to him, though occasionally they may have passed through my hands to him, as I have above stated.

I have been thus explicit, because, as I repeat, it is my earnest desire to retain your affection and confidence. When you come to know me better, I am sure that you will hold me as guiltless in all matters touching my reputation for fair dealing, as you do our mutual friend. Dr. Martyn.

If you could make it convenient at some time in the near future to give me fifteen minutes of your valuable time, I might make this clearer to you than I have in this bare recital of the facts in the case.

Meantime, believe me, with renewed assurances of my regard,

Yours very truly,

Charles Fitzsch
Director,

Major General O. O. Howard,
C/o J. W. Howard, Esq.,
No. 1 Broadway, New York City.

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Palmer House,
Chicago.

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Mr. H. S. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

Your favor regarding Gen. Howards dates to hand. You speak of the "two dates" Did you all close with Bement? I have had nothing regarding a date at Redfield, S.D. The Committeeman at Urbana mentioned it to me, and it seems the letter was forwarded to him by the General, instead of to me. It has been misplaced, but if you can give me the address of the inquirer I will take the matter up.

If you have another date booked in connection with the one at Urbana, let me know, so we will not collide. When the General comes west, hope to see him, and arrange more definitely our business relations. They have been badly mixed up of late.

Will do what I can to get more dates, tho' it is now late in the season to do much. Have you had any inquiry from Bloomington?

And a word as to prices. I want to get as much al aways as possible, and at Urbana had priced the General at $150, when in a personal letter to Mr. Hoppin he only asked $100. You can see what effect this would have?

With good wishes to the General and yourself for the new year and the new century, believe me

Yours Very Truly,

Chas. L. Wagner

Interstate Lecture Bureau,
609 Steinway Hall,
Chicago.

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New York Central & Hudson River R.R. Co.

Grand Central Station.

S. R. Callaway,
President.

P. New York, January 2nd, 1900.

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

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of December 29th addressed to the President of the West Shore R.R. in reference to annual pass. The New York Central annual, which was sent to you several days ago, is also good over the West Shore, so you will not require a separate pass over that line.

Yours truly,

S. R. Callaway

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Yours truly,

Office of the Appraiser of Merchandise,
Port of Boston, Mass.,

177 State St.

Boston January 2d 1900

My dear General

I have your favor of the 29th ult. stating you wish to go to New York with Mrs. Howard. Will you return this way with Mrs. Howard and bring her with you to our home? Mrs. Blanchard joins me in this most cordial invitation. We will be ready for you by Sat. Jan. 13. or later. I gave your letter to Mr John M. Clark, 47 Court St. Boston. As I have written you he wants to see you, and I would like to talk over matters with you, ~~so~~ I hope you can come to Boston. I am glad

to hear such good accts, of Mr. Lamy's work at Cumberland Gap. I trust he is the right man in the right place. Capt. Bird will be glad to see you. I guess he didn't dare to invite you to the Boston Club again after the famous dinner we took there and what we saw. D. L. Ford, of the Youth's Companion, has passed away before we could call on him, and your friend D. L. Moody has gone to a rich reward. How fast they leave us.

Give my best wishes for a happy New Year to Mrs. Howard & accept same for yourself. Let me know if you accept and when you expect to be here.

Very sincerely, Yours, S. S. Blanchard.

WAR DEPARTMENT, M.
WASHINGTON.

January 3, 1900.

My dear General:

I have taken pleasure in writing to the Committee on Admissions of the Union League Club commending Mr. Hiss as a candidate for membership on your high authority.

I wish you a Happy New Year, my dear General, and long life and prosperity.

Faithfully yours,

Elihu Root

General Oliver O. Howard,
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THE LAKEWOOD,
LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY,
M. C. WENTWORTH, MGR.

Jan 4, 1900

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear General:

Mrs Converse forwarded your letter with clipping at this place where I am endeavoring to get rid of a cold which I took about the time you were in Malden

I enclose the clippings to you thinking you may like to send them to some one else

I also enclose my check for ($200) two hundred dollars on the Exchange Bank of Boston for your work at

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Cumberland Gap which I trust will grow until it shall equal in stature and greatness him for whom it was named and founded President Lincoln.

Yours Truly
E. S. Converse
A.A.A.S.

I hope soon to hear that you have raised the Endowment fund namely $1,00,000.

1 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

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January 4th, 1900.

Danforth & Co.,
29 Oliver St., Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Danforth:

I write to state that as the principal object for which you were employed in connection with the raxx raising of funds for the Lincoln Memorial University debt, etc. has been accomplished by the joint efforts of yourself, Mr. Miller and myself and others, acting sometimes together and sometimes independently, I write to say that after a conversation with my Advisory Board and correspondence with the Executive Committee, it has been decided best that your firm and its members cease efforts to obtain donations or other funds for the University, and this is a notice that our business relations cease on Saturday, January 6th, 1900, except in so far as the following persons are concerned, a list of whom is attached to this letter, for I believe you or Mr. Miller have made preliminary arrangements to see or have seen them and there remains some prospect of obtaining subscriptions for the University from one or more of them.

Kindly do what is possible to obtain subscriptions from the persons named in the list on or before January 31st, 1900. This leaves you an opportunity to obtain subscriptions from them, if obtainable, and provides for an entire closing of our business relations by the end of the present month. This is best for you as well as myself and associates because an undertaking of this kind, if prolonged, would distract from the real work of your firm and its success in the lines for which it was created and at the same time leaves the University with its debt paid and its future to be looked after by its own authorities.

I shall always bear in mind our pleasant personal relations and be ready to put in a good word for you and your firm.

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Yours truly,

Geo. Kenyon

Managing Director
Lincoln Memorial University.

Bakersfield Cal.Jan.4th.1900.

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H.S.Howard Esq.

Burlington Vt.

Dear Sir.

Yours of Nov 24th.1899.received,and noted;but I have been laid up with lagrippe now for the last two months,and unable therefore to reply;but you can say to Gen.Howard for me,that all taxes that are due on his property in Kern County I have paid,and forwarded the receipts to Mc,Afee Brothers,as his agents.

I will close up a deal for 40 acres of the land next Monday, and send on for the deed,and the remaining 120 acres I have sold,but the purchaser can not get his money to pay for it until April. By the first of May I want to be able to make final settlement with Gen.Howard. I send my very kindest regards to the General;and pray that he may live long to enjoy his worthy honors.You will hear from me again in a few days. I remain.

Very truly yours.

W. E. Deacon,

Ans 18
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Bakersfield (Cal.)Jan.4th.1900.

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# United States Senate,

Dictated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 4, 1900.
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Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:-

I have your note of the 26th ultimo in re Senate Bill 938, "For the relief of William Duncan". The bill will be referred in due course to a sub committee for consideration. I will place your letter on file with the other papers in the case for consideration at that time.

Yours very truly,

F. M. Hawley

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(Retained copy)

No 1 Broadway
N.Y. City
Jan. 5th 1900

Dear Mr Dearforth: Inclosed
$5.00 commission on
Hon Stewart L. Woodford's
check of $25. just received
from Mr Miller

Yours truly
O. O. Howard
Man'g Director
L. M. C.

*Editorial Rooms* The Saturday Evening Post, Philadelphia.

January 5, 1900.

Dear General Howard:-

We thank you for your kindness in sending us the sketch of Senator Frye. We shall have much pleasure in using it in The Saturday Evening Post, and for it our treasurer will send you a check in the usual way.

Wishing you the compliments of the season, we remain,

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# AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY,

150 Nassau Street,
~~10 East 23d Street,~~

W. W. RAND, D. D., } Secretaries.
G. L. SHEARER, D. D., }
LOUIS TAG, Ass't Treasurer.

New York, Jan. 5, 1900.

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.,

My dear General:-

We have no reply to our letter of the 29th ult. We do long to have our President who is so well accustomed to leading forces enter with us upon the campaign we are just about inaugurating for driving away the parties that so much disturb our peace and hinder our work. They have a right to come and ask us to satisfy their claims, and we as debtors are under bonds.

You have had a great deal to do in assisting people, and in sympathy and sacrifice for those that were bowed down you have a record excelled by few if any. Now please come. May the Lord bring you to us with all your old powers and the new ones that experience and age have given you.

Awaiting your reply, I am,

Very cordially yours,

G. L. Shearer
Sec'y

# AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY,

150 Nassau Street,

NEW YORK.

W. W. RANKIN, D. D., | Secretaries.
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