Dear Mr. Bristow,

I have been asked to forward this message to you in a more hospitable manner. I hope to hear from you tomorrow, so that you may come again on the same day.

If you are not ready, we will try to treat you in a more hospitable manner when you come again. Remember, I am glad to hear that you are coming again. I hope to see you soon.

Yours truly,

E.S.
The woman who lives in their house said she would give them the message as soon as they got home, instead of waiting till they got home. She gave it to one of the boys, he went to bed. I was asleep when his father got home. I did not think of till 7 o'clock. I saw them this last. She is going to give them a pair of new shoes.
New York, Dec 16, 1901

Gen'l W.C. Cowman
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General,

We tried to get into communication with you Saturday but failed. I heard that you got $250 for the print. Girl Hubbard, how do matters face with Mrs. Carnegie and Morgan? Could it be the latter gave at least a small sum? Heaven it do much.

We called at Weff's office this morning—Clark said that you had been there and that Dr. Weff is now away for the holidays.
We have just called at
Gen'l Knox's. Upturn office.
They say he is to be
found at the lower office
Corner Broadway and Fulton
We will look him up down
there.

Do you suggest any other like-
ly candidates?

I hope to hear from you soon.
May you have a merry
Christmas and a blessed
New Year.

With kind regards from
Mr. Fairfield.
Faithfully yours,

Hanser.

T. B. Army

We written letter to Mr. Etheridge
Winooski, VT
Dec 7, 1901

Sir O.O. Howard
Burlington, VT

Dear General:

If I am not presuming to much on your valuable time, I would like very much to have a half hour or more with you to show you some plans this week.

I am sure that a few words from you would greatly aid and further my plans, along the lines of our connection last summer.

Mrs. Hackleman and I shall be at the meeting tomorrow afternoon. Either you are the “Indian of today,” and if agreeable to you should be glad to learn what will suit you best.

Yours very truly,

M.V. Hackleman
RECEIVED at Burlington Vt. 1259 A Dec 17 1901
Dated Newyork my 17
To Gen O O Howard

are you coming to Newyork today or tomorrow if not when can you come to answer
Hoffman Stacks Simon Wolf
24 NY US FA 9 Paid

New York Dec 17

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington Vt.

You need not come will write from Washington Thursday.

Simon Wolf. 5:55 Pm.
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December 18th, 1901.

H. S. Howard, Private Secretary,
   to
   General O. O. Howard, Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:-

Your memoranda in regard to the very interesting article by General Howard has been received and we will put it through our regular channels for settlement.

Thanking you for your kind interest in the matter, I remain

Sincerely yours

[Signature]
My dear General Howard,

Please accept, from the women of our church, our hearty thanks for your kindness in giving that fine address yesterday. It was very interesting to all who were present, and I was...
only sorry that the busy season should have kept away others who would have enjoyed hearing you. Mr. Beard especially wishes me to express his regret that he could not come. With grateful appreciation,

Sincerely yours,

Mary Heyes Beard.

71 South Willard Street.
Burlington.
December 19, 1901.
December 19th, 1901.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:

It was impossible for me to stay over and even if I had, it would have been to no practical purpose as Mr. Munsey had left the City, on account of ill-health. As soon as we can meet him, I will communicate with you promptly.

So far, I have not seen your letter in the Times. The pamphlet in answer to the Labor Union will be out in a few days and I will send you copies.

Yours very sincerely,

S. Wolf
ignorance I shall do or say something injurious to your cause has not been favorable to progress. I went to see Gen. Rixrose 4th Dec. P.M. Gen. At first he acted like a sphinx, but after a while he gave me some definite information. I asked about Fort Ethan Allen. He replied: "There is no office there. What is necessary for me to secure the appointment?" "Influence." What sort? "Congregational. Vermont influence." Gen. Miles said also have great weight."

The New Yorker,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Harry:

Please accept my warmest thanks for your kind and explicit letter of December eleventh. After reading it, I felt that I had the situation before me very clearly. Since then I have been working on it, but the cold weather, rain, and
Would the request of the Commanding Officer if the Post be a necessity? Yes, it is merely a courtesy; it is not necessary. Political influence is what you want.

Dear man!

I thought I had camped out with him for the afternoon, and talked with him. I left him with thanks and assurances that my influence would full unfurl him before very long and I doubt he would be in a receptive state of mind. Then I learned that the 3rd quarter of the 2nd cavalry is due at Fort Dyer, January 12th. Four companies at Ft. Ethan Allen at the same time. I also went over to Ft. Dyer to see the 1st Plume widow of Capt. Blum, 13th Infantry, who holds the post office there. She is certain that I should be quartered from the mail matter cancelled out on at $5.00 per month. This is $70.00. She pays a clerk on account of the number of official papers.
effect. General St. Clair offered to do anything in aid, and sent Gelia to tell one as in addition to his letter. I am sure that he will see Gen. Briscoe; but the pull must come from Vermont. I shall be deeply grateful to General Howard for his potential influence; and without it, I shall fail. I am hoping not to expect this appointment but hope so likely. I want it and I dearly love it. I urge you to aid to each passing the office the clerk to be, my three selective preferably an old soldier or the widower one. If I can secure quarters, I can get along nicely on that income. All that I can do is to ask any friends to do for one. Will you kindly give this letter to General Howard, and ask him to have the good nature to secure for me the necessary influence at your end of the line. I do not know a single Vermont Representative, and if I did, I could produce no
one of your dear home circle. Again
thanking you for your interest in
our case, and wishing for you
a merry Christmas, believe
me, gratefully and sincerely,

Margaret E. Price

December ninetenth.

1901
New York, Dec 19 1901

Mr. C. C. Howard
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General,

Many thanks for your kind favor of 17 1/2 for Sand Hoar's check $250 and your own $30. I will forward them as official receipts.

Mr. Hoar as much as you do that both Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Morgan did not see fit to make large contributions or in fact small ones to tide us over. As we have been Mr. Carnegie's Secretary several times and he has always put us off saying that writing was the only avenue. Access to Mr. Carnegie, we can hardly see that it would do to tell him that Mr. Carnegie and...
not have seen General Howard.

We really think a word not
from you personally asking Mr.
for say $5,000 to $10,000 (a mere
bagatelle to him) and referring
to the fact of his contributing $2,360,
two years ago, and that $5,000
now would mean the success
of the undertaking, as the valuable
plant is all paid for, and is being
successfully conducted, and that
we are be rewarded with worth
students if then he might as
before send you the amount so
much needed at present, and
at a later date you might
get his hearing friendly.

His called on Genl. M. Dodge
for a subscription. He said
That he had contributed strongly
you not long since -
I hope kindly give us the date
so that we can call upon
him on the time after his
year is up.
Mr. Packard joins
me in very kindest regards.
Faithfully yours
J. B. Gray

Have handed Mr. James 4000" on
this month to apply on note of
2500. The other 700 note
to Kev have also been paid
as the Eager had to come
4000 Dec. 31st for a
very few thousand first hand is -
and the most for encouragement
We will work and hope and pray

"Pax vobis eum"
Lincoln Memorial University,
Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

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(COPY)


Dear Mr. Morgan:

Since my brief interview with you last Saturday I have been greatly depressed and worried.

All the items of the interview I have thought over and over again. Till I reached your outer office, I understood that I had an appointment with yourself; there I was told by your secretary that I was mistaken, but that he would present my name.

I went in; I feel now that I broke in upon you improperly and presented an unwelcome subject. You know the rest.

Now fully realizing my mistake, I ask your pardon for so troubling you. Do not think of replying.

Wishing you and yours the compliments of the season, I am,

Sincerely,

(Signed) Oliver Otis Howard.
December 10, 1901

Dear Mr. Morgan:

Since my last communication with you last Saturday I have been greatly depressed and worried. All the issues of the interview I have thought over and over again. When I received your offer of a position I never thought that I had an appointment with you. When I saw you today in your secretary's office, I was mistaken, but that is simply a matter of your own doing.

I went in; I felt now that I spoke in your honor and my presence an unwelcome surprise. You knew the test and you knew the result.

Unfortunately you do not think of me.

Write you and yours the compliments of the season.

Sincerely,

(成型 Officer of New York)
Biscayne, Florida,
Dec. 20, 1901.

My dear General:

I find yourself of Dec. 7 on my return to Fla. from long absence on lecture tour in the West.

You know without saying it, how great would be my pleasure in complying with any request you could make of me, but my dear friend, my entire time is pledged for many months to come. The cause is...
which you are engaged has a warm place in my heart, but the conditions which I speak positively forbid my being with you as requested. But all good wishes,

Sam, fraternal, yours,

[Signature]
San Francisco Dec. 20th 1901

Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear General:

The Secretary of the Sec. Co. has been called away. The first
handwritten note stated I should thank you for
your kindness toward our friends. His name
is below. We have accepted the same, or
what you can for our friends. The great
bulk of trouble known you by reputation
and all have good wish for you. Hope
this will meet you with health and
Prosperity.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

907 Stockton Street
San Francisco
Calif.
Chinese Legation,  
Washington,  

December 20, 1901.  

Major-General O. O. Howard,  
Care Philip Hiss & Co.,  
111 Fifth Avenue, New York.  

Dear Sir:  

By direction of the Chinese Minister, I beg to enclose for your use a statement of individual cases of cruelty, unfairness, and hostility shown to the Chinese in different parts of the United States.  

Very respectfully yours,  

 Intercept.
New York: Dec 20, 1907

Dear Sir,

I have now just received your letter and in reply would say that you have certainly misunderstood the situation. I was only too glad to see you and always am, as you know.

So far as the object which you presented to me was concerned, much as I take an interest in it, I explained to you the impossibility of doing so. So many things on my hands just now, that I did not feel able to respond to your request and I think I told you so as frankly as I could. I certainly intended to do so kindly. If anything else occurred or you were in any way worried I beg to apologize most sincerely and to assure you that you misunderstood me.

Yours very sincerely,

J. P. Morgan & Co.

P.O. Box 3036.

New York.

Sincerely,

J. P. Morgan & Co.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.
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New York City, December 20th, 1901.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:—

Your favor of the 17th per Mr. Achorn is received. Let us
know as soon as you secure Gordon, Wheeler, Longstreet, or Wu Ting
fang. I have an engagement the first of the week in Cleveland and
start for Painesville to-night. Had planned to go to Chicago to see
Dr. Pierson, Wilson et al. Major Pond says he is too busy to take
up the Boston meeting. We learned by telegraph through the Southern
Lecture Bureau Co., Louisville, Ky., that General Gordon is in Bis-
cayne, Dade Co., Florida, for 2 months. He called on Hon. Thomas B.
Reed but he was too much engaged, he said, to take part in the meet-
ing. We thought of Dr. Hillis and John Fox, but concluded not to go
further with them at present. Am sorry that your son cannot take up
the detail work but agree with you as to Mr. Fairchild's capabilities.
His address is The Grantly, 557 West 124th Street, New York City.
Wishing you a blessed Christmas and a glad New Year; I am,
Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

J. B. Cherry