

[Jan 1902]

WILLIAM A. TAYLOR
CORONA, L. I.
N. Y.

Major Genl. Oliver O. Howard,
Burlington,

Vermont

Dear Sir:-

As I am nearing the completion of an autograph collection of the Prominent officers of our Army, I would consider it a great favor and honor if you will kindly endorse the enclosed card.

Thanking you in advance for same,
I remain,

Respectfully,

W. A. Taylor.

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O. O. H.*

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WOLF & COHEN,

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926 F St., N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

January -- 1902.

General O. C. Howard,
New York City.

My dear General:

I am exceedingly sorry that circumstances beyond control prevent my being with you on Sunday next, to stand side by side with you. At all times this would be an honor and on this occasion doubly so. You have, during your whole life, stood sponsor for all that is good, noble and progressive, and therefore it is not strange or unnatural that you should set your face against the absolute exclusion of the Chinese. You and I have ever recognized the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, and believed in the Golden Rule, and I am sure, were our great American saint, Abraham Lincoln, living, he would cooperate with us heartily and sincerely.

This question of Chinese exclusion is based on ignorance and prejudice and should not be tolerated by any fair-minded, just American. It is contrary to every principle of our Government and will ultimately, if persisted in, injure the United States far more than the Chinese. Immigration laws are unquestionably necessary, therefore, let there be general legislation, not special enactments directed against any particular class. We need the Chinese in this country to teach us many things that we lack. We need them as friends and allies in China to strengthen our ^{trade} relations. I am sure the conscience of our people need, but to be awakened to the danger and iniquity of unjust legislation, to respond at once and instruct their servants in Congress to practice justice, fearing not.

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) S. Wolf

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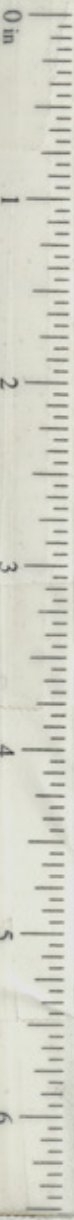
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January 11, 1902

Samuel A. Howard,
New York City.

My dear gentleman:

I am exceedingly sorry that circumstances beyond my control prevent my being with you in person next, to read this to you. As all things will be as they are, and on this occasion only so. You have during your whole life, stood against the right to life, liberty and property, and therefore it is not strange or unusual that you should not have been against the exclusion of the Chinese. You and I have even recognized the right of the Chinese to live and be free in the United States, and I am sure, were our great nation united, we would cooperate with you in this matter.

The question of Chinese exclusion is based on ignorance and prejudice and should not be repeated by any one. It is contrary to every principle of our government and will ultimately be repealed. In the United States we have the Chinese, and we are respectfully requesting that you let there be general legislation, not special enactments directed against any particular class. We need the Chinese in this country to teach us many things that we lack to make our friends and allies in China to strengthen our relations. We are sure that the Chinese will be of great service to us in the future, and we are sure that the Chinese will be of great service to us in the future.

Very respectfully,
Samuel A. Howard

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Samuel Wolf

G. C. SHATTUCK,
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GEO. E. WHEAT,
TREASURER.
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GEN. SECRETARY.
NESTOR MATSON,
PHYSICAL DIRECTOR.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.
NASHUA, N. H.



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Nashua, N. H., Jan 1902.

Genl O. O. Howard:

Burlington, Vt.

My Dear Genl Howard. Your letter stating willingness to speak to troops on the Sunday you are here is at hand.

We would like to have you with us on Sunday. Feb 3.

Following are the arrangements for the day.

At 3 in the afternoon you would address a Mass meeting of men at City Hall to which the Grand Army Post. Sons of Veterans and three militia companies will be invited.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

NASHUA, N. H.



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GEO. E. WHEAT,
TREASURER.
W. A. MORSE,
GEN. SECRETARY.
HESTER MATSON,
PHYSICAL DIRECTOR.

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Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the matter of the Young Men's Christian Association of Nashua, N. H. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
D. O. Shattuck
President

G. C. SHATTUCK,
PRESIDENT.

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at 3.50 a hack will take you
to railway station. There you
will board a train going to
Lowell and speak at the Assn
in that city at 4.40.

If further details regarding
arrangements are desired, with
glad to answer questions.

Let me hear from you
regarding Subject of Address.

May I suggest that a Gospel
Thema would be desirable, occupying
about 30 or 35 minutes.

Sincerely

W. A. Morse.

[Jan 1902]

THE LAUREL HOUSE

LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

DAVID B. PLUMER, MANAGER

A. J. MURPHY, ASSISTANT MANAGER

Dear Robert friend

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Many thanks for
this pamphlet just taken from
my box. "The Arrow shot in air"
Could you show how welcome
even a small remembrance
I did not need to write to
page 13 - When I saw the
title I said to my self -
this is General Howard.
How I wish I could know
it went out with lots
of mail by taking my
name along with
the name

or that something told you how
I had always said intuitively
this right or this wrong when
that agitating Pacific Coast question
came into discussion. I am
ill tonight with a terrible cold
and corresponding blues -
was lying on my sofa trying
to write as I see it so very
complex - And thinking it was
for me a failure, but it
cannot be a failure when
my tired heart wishes so
to respond to the author
side of all these great
lagging American
Questions

THE LAUREL HOUSE

LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

DAVID B. PLUMER, MANAGER

A. J. MURPHY, ASSISTANT MANAGER

God in his great

mercy is very good

to any soul when he creates

that soul to grasp at the

larger hope is greater

like these. At times I feel

so burdened by mourning

that with the chance of con-

viction I have I do

not make more effort

I felt this so sharply that

day that I poured it all

out to Mrs Washington

at Ipswich. It was an

rather remarkable

letter I sent

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eased my overcharged
heart. At least she can
be what I see of all
fatal results from those
miscreant's freedom.
And it is just in those
times doing would be
able to give of your
best to another hamper
from Capable soul
I am great abstract justice
I often ask myself what
you think of our President
I sincerely hope we
may meet again

THE LAUREL HOUSE

LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

DAVID B. PLUMER, MANAGER

A. J. MURPHY, ASSISTANT MANAGER

on this earth. And that you
are in fine health
and spirits.

May this New Year ¹⁹⁰ be
of promise being much
good to us all. I do
love our friend Lady.
I am ready again in
the absence of some of
else Goethe's ^{Wieder} ~~Wieder~~
and the freshening of
science and all short of
is not a whit more
wonderful than the
the promise that
ours within

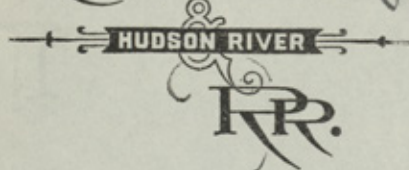
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Alone this day and
When I see these advertisements
on roads and fences from
a train I often amuse my-
self juggling with them
replacing but some pregnant
American notions that
ought to be there instead.

Yours sincerely

Wm E. Berry

NEW YORK
CENTRAL



PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,
NEW YORK.



My dear General.

I have
pleasure in enclosing
you annual pass over
N. Y. C. lines for the
current year.

Kindly acknowledge.

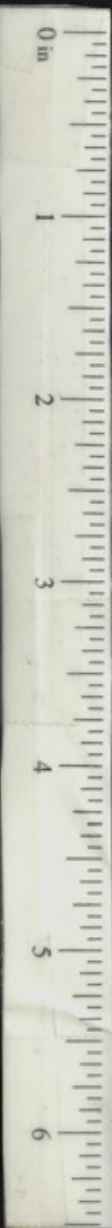
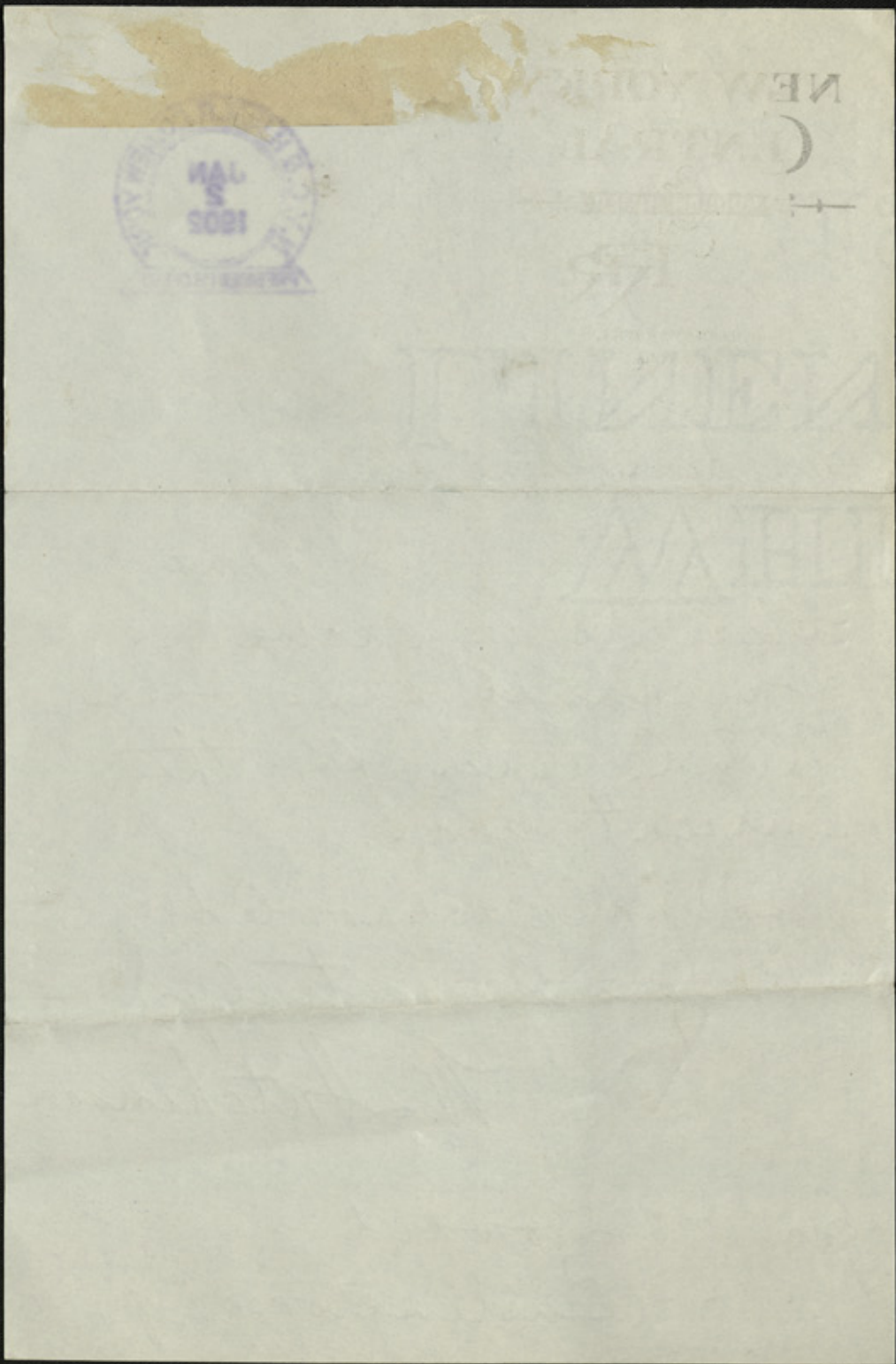
Yours truly

W. Hutchinson

Gen O. O. Howard

Burlington Vt.

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Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Veterans' Association

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Leominster, Mass.,

Jan'y 2nd 1902

My dear General Howard.

I wish we might say "come for the \$100 and give you a royal welcome because you are worth it and deserve it. I feel ashamed to make any proposition within our means but as you have so kindly and courteously asked me to do so, I will. We paid Mr Cabel \$25 and expenses from Northampton and Gen Chamberlain receives the same as Mr Buttedworth \$10 and expenses. You are the war hero of the "sixties" and I think we can see our way clear to offer you \$25 and expenses from Burlington via Leominster to New York, making I presume

about \$50 in all. Possibly you could come
to better advantage in April and the
weather might be more auspicious.

Thank you, for the kindly words about my
sister. We all of us have been helped in
our own Christian lives by your noble Christian
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awaiting an early reply.

With the compliments of the season

I remain

sincerely

Laurence Phelps

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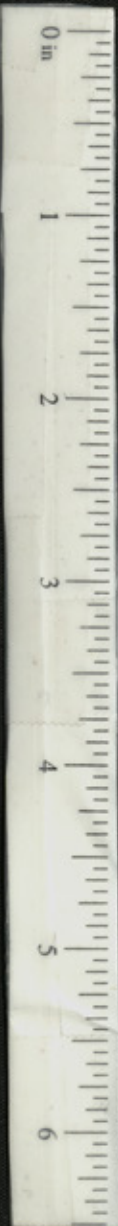
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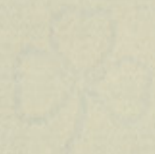
January 2nd. 1902

General O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Again I am glad to have an opportunity to answer another of your kind favors. Neither my wife nor myself were losing any sleep about the pay for the handkerchieves. We are thankful to hear that the Eastern sentiment is not against the Chinese. I believe that the good people of this country have not condemned us as being the heathens that we are painted to be by the politicians of the Pacific Coast. The Chinese are not going to invade this country in great hordes as claimed by some some of the sensational newspapers if the exclusion law is not re-enacted. There are no people in the world that love their home country more than they do, and they are going to stay there if the rest of the world will allow them to do so. If the United States



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aspects to trade with China, she must treat her people as liberal as she treats the people of other nations. During the last fifty years several thousand Chinese have come to the United States. But not a greater percentage from China than have come from some other countries, more than half of these that have come here have returned to their native land. This is a better showing in this respect than any other country can make whose people have come to the United States.

The Chinese that ^{are} here expect and ^{are} entitled to the same protection under the laws that are accorded to any other nation's people. We hope this Congress will enact such laws as will give to us our rights conceded by the Treaty of 1894 and repeal all laws that were enacted to our detriment before the Treaty.

To comply with your request for specific cases of cruelties and oppressions, I wish to submit to you one case that belongs to the Port of Portland. As the facts and details are

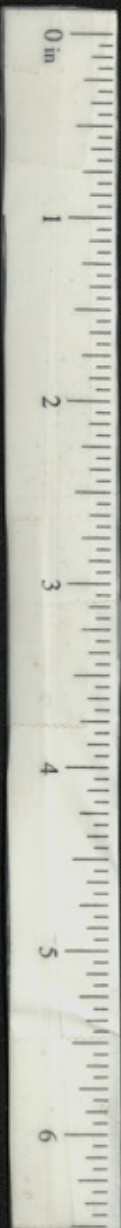


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record and can be obtained from the Department at Washington. I will abridge my statements as much as I can

Attached to the appropriation Act approved August 18th. 1894 is the following. In every case where an alien is excluded from admission into the United States under any law or treaty now existing or hereafter made, the decision of the appropriate immigration or customs officer, if adverse to the admission of such alien, shall be final, unless reversed on appeal to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Now if you will read Treasury Decision No 20478 which embodies Judge Gilbert's decision under this law in the case of Geong Yook Tong, a Chinese merchant of Portland, Oregon, with that decision before you and the conduct of the Chinese Inspector B. F. Fossey while on duty here in Portland given to you, and reference to his subsequent career at Noglas, and his suicide there last fall. I believe you could relate a chapter of actual wrongs

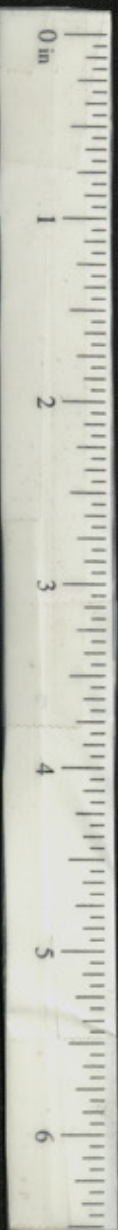


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done to the Chinese of Portland that would make our enemies ashamed of themselves.

This P. F. Jorsey, the Chinese inspector of the Treasury Department was on duty there about two years. He designated all the Chinese people as untruthful, and addicted to every vice. Every Chinese merchant in the city in his opinion and decision was the proprietor of a gambling house. And where the merchants families lived in apartment above their stores, as many of them do, he classed their places as houses of ill-fame. He often forced himself into the apartment of the Chinese families, giving as an excuse for so doing that he was searching their rooms for Chinese that had smuggled themselves into the country. I am not trying to defend George Yank Fong, as I know nothing of his case, but this inspector's decision would have been the same in the case of any Chinese merchant in Portland. At the time he got himself into trouble at Noglas (on the Mexican borderline)



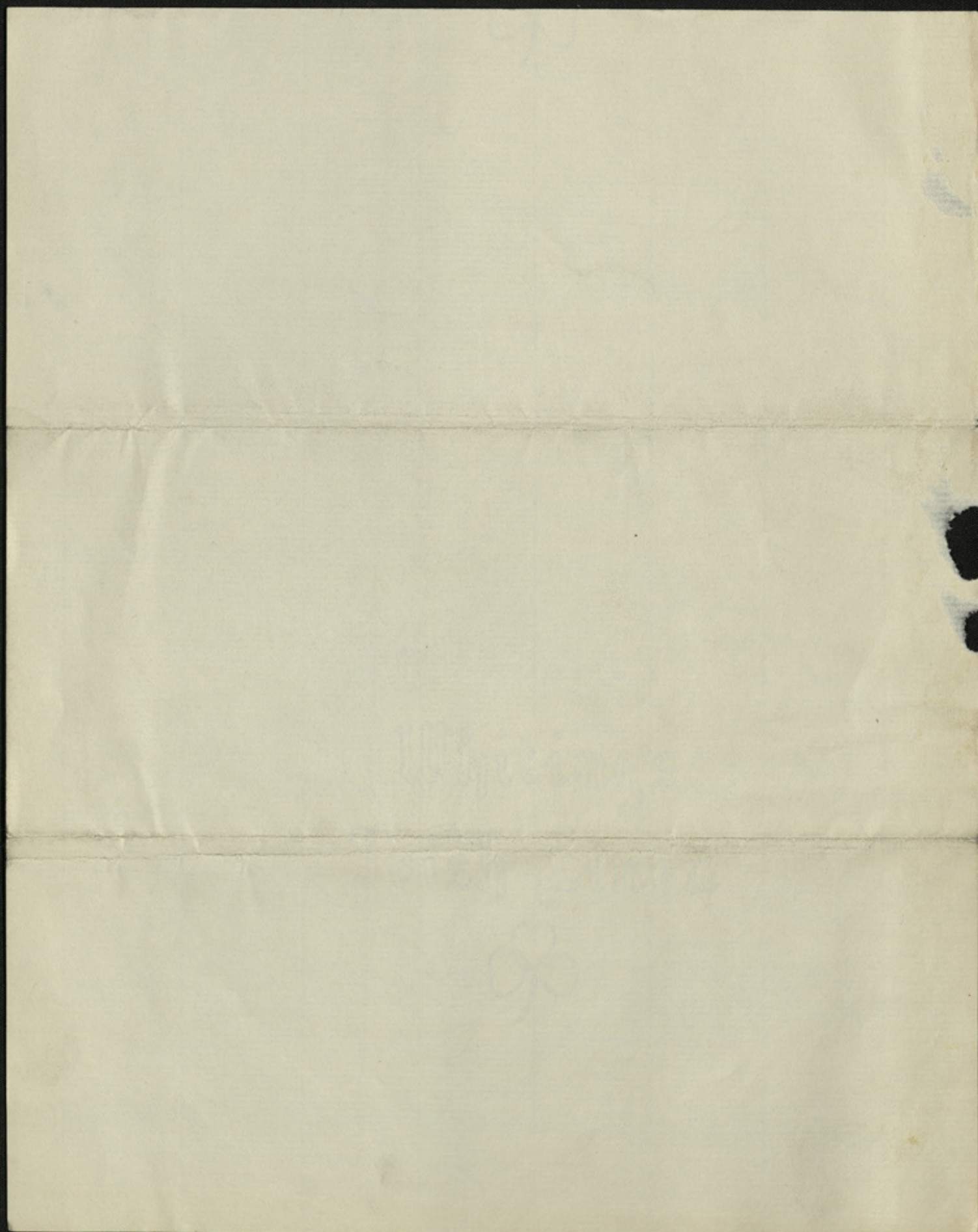
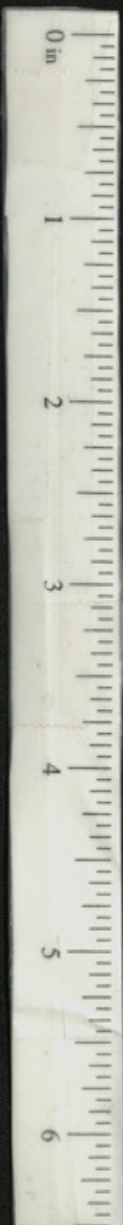
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the news-papers published considerable about him. And I suppose that many interesting facts about him could be obtained from the Treasury Department now. And all this leads me to ask why should the Chinese people in the United States be subjected to the rule of such men as Gosney, and denied the right of appeal to the courts?

Since beginning to write this letter, I have received yours of the 24th of December 1901 with the newspaper article inclosed. I sincerely thank you for the work you are doing for the Chinese.

I pray that special Providence may still preside over you, and sustain you in your arduous toils.

Yours respectfully
 May Ling



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House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2, 1902.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

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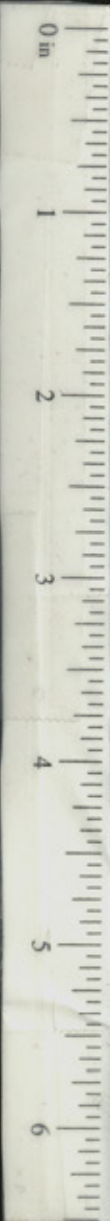
My dear General:-

Your letter at hand. In reply I would say that when the bill to pension Moses Smith comes to us from the Senate it will receive prompt attention if Senator Mason will notify us. We already have three thousand bills before our Committee and it is impossible to keep in mind any special Senate Bill unless our attention is called to it after it reaches us.

Very truly yours,

C. A. Sulloway

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COMMUNICATIONS
TO THE SENATE
AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

AND O. M. ROBERTS,
CLERK OF THE SENATE.

YOUR LETTER AT HAND. IN REPLY I WOULD SAY THAT
THE SENATE HAS NOT YET DECIDED ON THE
REPORT OF THE SELECT COMMITTEE ON THE
MATTER OF THE SENATE'S
RELATIONS TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

VERY TRULY YOURS,
O. M. ROBERTS.

San Francisco,
Jan. 2, 1902.

Dear Father,

I mail you
two pictures that you
had taken in Chinatown.
I did not care to go up
to the Chinese photographer
alone or waited for John
to go with me. I did not
say any more - to give away
as you suggested because
the price is fifty cent a
piece, which John says is
too much money for so poor
a picture.

John seems quite well
for him, weighs over 150. His
work seems satisfactory to
both Majors - I think he
has a pretty good reputation

Jan. 2. 1902
San Francisco

My dear Mr. Brewster

I have just received your letter of the 21st inst. and am glad to hear that you are still interested in the study of the birds of the Pacific. I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately with my work, but I have managed to find some time to write you. I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately with my work, but I have managed to find some time to write you.

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W. C. C.

is a dull matter out at
the Prudhoe. I am glad
our own winter is so pleasant.

I have too much sick-
ness to have a very pleas-
ant Christmas! Both in-
valids are improving, mama
and aunt Lizzy. I almost
got into bed myself as I
have another bad cough.

I am beginning to think
about their clothes prepar-
ing to give Jack to Maud.
The Shuttleworths sailed yester-
day on the Shirdan - Mrs
Shuttleworth was with us over
2 weeks.

Uncle James has been at the
cottage fixing fence and garden
for 6 weeks. Rita and Mabel
have been down 2 weeks - Only Liz-
zy and myself at meals here.

Hope some Santa may have
marked me as a cousin's right away.
A Happy New Year to all.

With love
Bertie.

as a still better out of
 the results. I am glad
 our own paper is so pleasant
 to read. The much risk -
 need to have a new paper
 out before the year is over
 but we are improving - growing
 and want to give a pleasant
 gift with the paper. I am
 sure another year will
 I am trying to think
 about this other paper -
 try to give back to society
 the substance of what you
 think on the American -
 thought and with our own
 as well.
 These papers have been the
 stage of the paper and garden
 for the last year and half
 have been down 2 inches - but
 in and myself at the end of
 the year. I am sure the last
 year is a successful one
 and I am sure you will
 be with me
 with the

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My dear General:

Your letter just received. Your article to the "Washington Times" appeared on Monday and on Tuesday there was an editorial on it. I sent you copies immediately and cannot understand why they have missed you. I have this morning had 50 of the Monday edition and 10 of Tuesday sent to you. That is all I could get. I am very much pleased with what you are doing.

I expect the pamphlets tomorrow and shall ship you 500. copies for distribution. Keep an account of whatever expense you have.

Is there no way of organizing a public meeting in New York? Seth Low's father made his money in the Chinese trade and ought to have a kindly feeling. Could we not get him to co-operate with us? How about Bishop Potter? You are at liberty to come to New York and investigate among all classes, looking to a public meeting, rent the Hall, advertising and securing speakers, using my name, if you so desire. Let me know what you can do and what you have done. Wishing you a prosperous New Year, I am, as ever,

Yours sincerely,

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Yours sincerely,

Handwritten signature

20 Sidney Place
Brooklyn N. Y.
General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.
Dear General Howard,
Can you set a time
convenient for yourself
when you would address
the twelve to fifteen hundred
Children about whom I
spoke to you some
weeks since at the
close of a speech
of yours to some other

Children here?

It would seem advisable
to make the request - if -
it were possible to do
too much for these
boys and girls of ours.

The pupils of Public
School No. 110 will
know of you if you do
not appear before them
but they will know
so much more in
so many ways if will
speak to them in your
own inimitable way.

None of us who heard you
the last night - you are
in Brooklyn will forget
what you said.

Thanking you in
advance for this great
favor I am

Appreciatively yours
Josephine E. Hodgdon
Jan. 2, 1902

Answered

The New York, Chicago &
St. Louis Railroad Company.

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT.

Cleveland, O., January 3rd, 1902.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

My Dear Sir:-

Upon my return to Cleveland this afternoon, I find your esteemed favor of the 1st instant, relative to an annual pass for yourself, for the current year.

Under the new arrangements relative to the issuance of free and reduced rate transportation, to which our Company is a party, I regret that I am unable, at present, to comply with your request, which, otherwise, I would have pleasure in doing.

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Fully reciprocating the kind expressions
contained in your letter, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

W. H. Caniff

R. E. MORNINGSTAR
General Manager
610 Neave Building, Cincinnati
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Chicago. Jan. 3, '02.

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

Dear Mr. Howard:

Your favor to hand. Gen. Howards first date is Tama, Io. Mch. 13th. He can leave here that morning and be there at 4 P.M. so if he can get here from Boston, as I think he can, the date will be alright.

His other dates are Cedar Falls, Mch. 14th. (Iowa) White Hall, Ill. Mch. 19th. Eureka, Ill. Mch. 20th. Washington, Ill. Mch. 21st.

Hope you have been enjoying this merry season. Waters comes out next week, and I look forward to seeing him for the first time since our Chautauqua. With good wishes, believe me

Yours Very Truly,

Chas. L. Wagner

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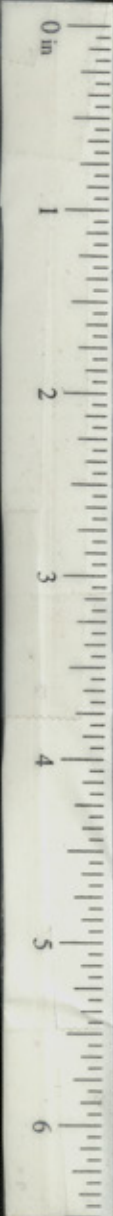
Mr. H. S. Howard,
#156, College St.,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:-

I beg to acknowledge your kind letter of January 2nd. The plans for our Jubilee have had to be postponed on account of the illness of Mr. Pierce, our General Secretary. It will be some time before we can have the celebration and it is possible perhaps that by the time we need the matter from General Howard that he will have time to prepare it. I will correspond with him further on the subject. It is of course our desire to have the General present at the anniversary, which will probably take place in April some time.

Very truly yours,

John B. Sleman Jr.
Sec'y & Treasurer



The Union League Club
New York, N.Y.
January 4, 1902.

Mr. E. B. Howard,
Proc. College St.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

I beg to acknowledge your kind letter of January 2nd.
The plans for our studies have not as yet been determined or agreed on. The
alliance of Mr. Blake, our General Secretary, I will be some time
before we can have the collection and so it is possible perhaps that by
the time we need the matter from General Blake, we will have time
to prepare it. I will correspond with him further on the subject.
It is of course our desire to have the General present at the anti-
versary, which will probably take place in the fall of 1902.

Very truly,
Your obedient servant,

Wm. B. Ewing

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Ans

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Jan 4th 1902

171 Broadway N.Y.

President Roosevelt

Washington
D.C.

Dear Patriot

I desire
to suggest the
selection of a printer of the
Patriots and Patriots
of the Patriots May be
Oliver O Howard of
Burlington Vt. has
every way qualified
and the most worthy
American I can
honestly recommend
that you appoint.

to represent our
People and Govern-
ment at the
Coronation of
King Edward the 7th
of Great Britain
Wc &c

Please acknowl-
edge the receipt of
this letter and give
the subject proper
consideration.

Sincerely
A B Denning

MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOYAL LEGION OF THE UNITED STATES

HEADQUARTERS COMMANDERY OF THE STATE OF COLORADO.

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Colorado Springs, Colo.

Denver, January 4th 1902

General O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir:

I beg leave to ask if it would be possible for you to consider an invitation from this Commandery to be its honored guest at the Annual Banquet to be held at Denver on the evening of Feb'y 12th, prox. and to deliver a brief address upon the theme "Lincoln"?

I may be permitted to say that your name was among the first mentioned in this connection, and your presence on the occasion would afford the utmost pleasure to all.

Regret that I cannot now make the proposition entirely definite. Presuming that your time may be quite fully occupied, with possible engagements in advance, it seemed best to send this preliminary note.

In event of the tender and acceptance of such an invitation, later, all expenses (for travel, etc) incurred by you in this behalf, would be defrayed by our Commandery.

A reply at your early convenience will greatly oblige.

With many good wishes for your continued health and prosperity, I am

Very Sincerely Yours

Edgar Kersign

Commander Colo. Commandery L.L.



MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WASHINGTON, D. C.
JANUARY 12, 1907
SIR:
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed extension of the public lands in the State of California. The Department is at present engaged in a study of the subject, and it is hoped that a final decision will be reached in the near future. In the meantime, the Department is maintaining the status quo, and no further action is being taken until the study is completed. Very respectfully,
J. H. ROBERTSON, Secretary of the Interior

REV. F. B. AVERY,
Managing Director,
Painville, O.

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Cumberland Gap.

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CHAS. F. EAGER, ³¹⁵
Sec. and Asst. Treasurer,
Cumberland Gap.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENN. Jan 4 1902.

Dear Gen: - It has been the vacation
time and I have found it
hard to get anything autobiographic.
I send you one of a very interesting
girl, Lottie Sealar, from near
Knoxville. Mary French Protestants
came to this country in the 17th
century for freedom of worship
etc. and I thought one of
the children of these would be
a good character. I have asked
Mr. Robbins, of Scotch Irish
stock to send me a sketch
direct, to save time. I shall
soon have plenty of photographic
matter.

Yours etc, M. E. Lang and
be remembered.
John Hale Larry.

