

4037 Locust St.

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Philad. Pa. June, 1886.

Deafened Steward

Your name is on the Lakeside
Encampment Programme for

Lecture Thursday July 29th 11 A.M.

" Friday " 30.. 2.30 P.M.

Please let nothing prevent the
carrying out of the plans arranged
with you, as the engagements with
many others make it difficult for
us to re-arrange without great
confusion and embarrassment.

We understand that we are to pay
you \$ 125. for which find order enclosed payable at the General Office at Lakeside.

I also enclose you a Ticket admitting you to the Grounds.

Yours sincerely,

B. B. Vincent

Philadelphia Pa
June 1886

Franklin Leonard at Cheapside
May 1 1886

Vincent R. T.

In regard to Genl Howard's
Engagements at Lakeside
Encampment,

ack. July 2. 1886.

~~July~~ 6th

Cincinnati Ohio

June 1856.

Dear Friend,

I send you

with this a copy of our arrangement for your work at Island Park. Please look it over and if you cannot retain it until you come to the assembly of incomer returned to me at once stating what corrections should be made. Your work is programmed as follows. Lecture on Monday July 26th at 11. a.m. and Tuesday July 27th at 11. a.m.

On arrival please report to my office in the Tabernacle where you will receive information as to place of entertainment. Trusting that your stay may be a pleasure to you as I am sure it will be to us I am
Sincerely Yours

Gen. O. O. Howard
addressed

A. H. Gillet-

Cincinnati, Ohio

June 1886

Gillet A.H.

Genl Howard's engagement
at Island Park Assembly,

is now well known throughout the country. It is a
triumph of skill and art. The scenes are
true and vivid. The music is
excellent, especially the harmonies.
The audience in all its parts
was most judiciously

and a night made memorable.
The scenes are well planned and
the acting is excellent. The
whole performance was
most interesting and
well worth the time and
money spent.

Felicity A.

President O.O. and
Secretary

File ans. 6/2/86.

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San Francisco, June 1st 1886

Gen. Howard.

Dear Sir,

Doubtless these lines will be read with surprise; but lend a listening ear for just a few moments, & allow me to introduce myself Miss Sonora Mitchell of Portland Oregon; we were formally introduced by my dear friend and Pastor (Rev. P. L. Eliot) at the Unitarian Church one evening when I was a very young girl; You can recall I know many happy hours in this little city. I must go from these delightful reminiscences, to ask a favor of you (one of great interest to me) in behalf of a gentleman friend of mine; It is your influence, a word only from you I ask! in case the favor could be realized it might not mean much to you; but would be to me; the gentleman of whom I speak, can furnish the best of reference as to character & sobriety was under Gen. Crook for several years. You will find his name on file by referring to the enclosed letter, and you will also see that the place

Mrs. Jones Jr.

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O. F. C. Jan 1st 1881
M. H. M.

astes
a friend.

is filled at present; but this I ask you in case the position is vacant which I understand would be in Oct will you in my behalf use your power and give this young man the first opportunity. I would have called, but I know your time is very valuable, and again I know you would not remember me. I can not say the same of you, for many times have I listened to your noble thoughts clothed in becoming words, and felt benefited by them; Do not cast these words aside; but think upon it "What is Hope? or where or how begun? It comes from God as light comes from the Sun."

Please answer if only a few words with letter enclosed, and if at any time there was any hope of any thing that might come under your view will you please inform me; as the gentleman is not in the city at present.

Yours Most Respectfully

Address

S. Withnell

2326 Jackson st

Round Rock, Tex.
June 1st, 1886

Otis A. J.
asks loan \$50.

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Round Rock, Tex.
June 1st '86
Major Gen. D. H. Howard
Presidio of San Francisco
Cal.

Dear Otis,

I suppose you hardly know that I still live, it is so long since you have heard from me, but such is the unfortunate fact, though living very poorly. Circumstances for which I am not to blame, have left me without employment and utterly destitute

Otis June 9, 1886

About the first of next month there will be a Teachers Institute here, and if I could make a decent appearance in clothes & cut, — I might attend it and through it obtain a school — I write to you to ask the loan of \$50, — by Postal Order on Austin — I hope to be able to return it in a few months and by doing me this kindness you will relieve me from terrible embarrassment

Yours affec.
W^m O. Otis

S.S. Can you give me any family news. I have had none for years. My affectionate regards to your wife and family.

Personal

File. Ans.

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427, Geary Street,
San Francisco, June 1st, 1886.

Mr. Benjamin Howard:

Your admirable Address before the F. & R. last night, which I was not able to hear, I have today read as reported in The Call, with greatest satisfaction. I thank you for it.

And one of its best features is its timeliness. I was reading in the School of William Ladd, whose Eulogy in ~~1864~~ 1861, I pronounced at Providence before the "Penniman" coupled with that of Pres't. Garrison.

With our present environment, I am entirely satisfied that you spoke words of truth & soberness last night, to which all thoughtful minds do well to take heed. And I am sure that the teachings of The Calumet, which I read in earlier years so much cannot today find support in reason or fact.

The kindly effect of your

Address,
in my judgment, far and wide,
will be most excellent in various
matters.

Again thanking you, I re-
main, she begin & die, dear General,
Sincerely & affectionately yours,
Charles M. Blake.

Dear Mr. President,
I have the honor to thank you for
the favor of your kind letter
of the 1st. Inst. You will be pleased to know
that I have received it with great pleasure.

Yours very sincerely,

John J. Crittenden
U.S. Senator from Kentucky
1862

With pencil let me add
to our talk in May '85.
~~RE~~ I cannot feel that
my duty to myself, my
family, the service for
the Country will permit
me to subscribe to the
terrible wrong done
me in 1868 & you,
as you suggest.

The ~~abilities~~ of im-
itations do not own
in the Courts above.
And no one who is
a true "officer and gentle-
man", it seems to me
will ever plead them
here.

That I was foolishly
worried, all admit.
And Mr. Bragg's report
of 19 March '86, like that
of Senator Canfield, does not
indicate to gainsay this fact of my

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case; nor any other fact. But
it does not become me
to say what I think of these
reports, which are really ex-
pressions & indications; to
say the least. C. W. B.

I hope to receive
from you information
on copied from
your papers in my
copy with
my notes
in blue.

cross my signature

Black Coffey

11 East
2nd Street
New York

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A. D. FOWLER, President.
H. J. MCCOY, General Secretary.
R. P. TRUE, Ass't. Secretary.
PRESTISS SELBY, Treasurer.

THE

Young Men's Christian Association

232 SUTTER STREET.

San Francisco, Cal., June 1st 1886

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Gen. C. C. Howard,
Presidio.

Dear General,

Last week I wrote you in regard to your speaking before our Associations of Northern California, on the occasion of Association Day at Pacific Grove, Monterey, Thursday, June 17th. I learned since that you were out of the city, but notice your return. I wanted you to give us an address on "How shall we reach and bring under religious influences, the 300,000 young men of California. My request was that you give the address in the forenoon, of June 17th, but we should prefer to have it in the evening of that day.

I sincerely hope you will be able to favor us, as the Committee are exceedingly anxious to secure your services. I will send you free tickets for yourself and Mrs. Howard, down

June 2, 1862.

and back and take the best care of your
possible, while there.

You can go down out the afternoon train
and return the following morning.

I am obliged to leave the city early Thurs-
day morning and would consider it ~~for~~
therefore a great favor, if you would ~~give~~
a favorable reply Wednesday, June 2nd.
Anxiously awaiting your decision, I am

Cordially yours,

A. J. McCoy
General Secretary.

McC. A. J.
May 1862
Wrote Carl H. to speak
17th at New York Date.

A.S.C. June 1, 1862

Major Wm. 8th Inf. ⁶⁰³

Comdg.

Fort Bidwell

Cal.

June 1st. 1886

To General Howard
Commanding.

Dear Sir: Permit me
to address this note to
you.

By common report
you are known to me
as one interested in the
well being of the enlisted
men. It is a subject on
which I am somewhat

did the same project,
Glenelg
Mindil beach
and
Mimili area

Bennett Island
predominantly
was covered with vegetation
of trees with undergrowth
and was covered with
water or somewhat less water
but no vegetation was on
shoreline it is mixed tree
interfingers with sand
not too much and dark

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radical and believe
the time is coming when
our men will be looked
upon in a much more
respectable way than
of old.

In view of my near
departure from home
I have made my
monthly letter more
lengthy than usual and
have summed up various
matters and dwelt par-
ticularly on the status
~~acquired~~ by my men



the same place
and ground as well as
but not as low and not
so dry. There is no soil
and few herbs
but a great
deal of wood
and brushwood.
The trees are small
and tall with
most blossoms and
not much green
about all is dead
and dry.

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Since I took command
of this Post:

I have a pardonable
pride in my success
and a pride in telling
one whose sympathy &
communiation I can
reasonably expect. I
therefore ask as a favor
that you look over what
I have ~~said~~ written and forward to
your Adjutant General.
I have not accomplished
this purpose or end without
opposition and even opposition.
At times the struggle has

7", 7",
it is hard to believe that
such a bird
exists in such a
developed state now
and I wish I could
see it again.
but it is so thin
that more than half
of its body is feathers
and it has lost
most of its strength
and it is very weak.
but it is still alive
and it is still able
to fly.

very soon as
luck but I am "fare" to
say that my grip has
been the hardest.

The most difficult
task was to make my
officers agree with me.
But then I never yet saw
a garrison wherein all
were loyal to the com-
manding officer, and
when you consider that
most of them ~~were~~ of my
age and years in service
I may think myself

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and off to the woods
"and" we & the kids
out open up that you
haven't seen

Bluff house after
the storm of snow & sleet
the snow was enough
not to cover the hill
the window glass is
now all broken
also the ice on the trees
is broken off & broken
up so good to have
a snow we don't have any
flakes think you

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fortunate at. ogether,
in accomplishing as much as I have
A good test of discipline
and efficiency is that
of desertions. Please
read the reports of
Sergts Blake and Hickey
which I have forwarded
to your head quarters.
And more the respectability
of a command is measured
by its attendance at
Church and what I
have said in my monthly
letter on that head is only

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So I do not see much hope
in getting regular supplies
of fuel for heat. So I will
try to procure the best
and cheapest fuel for
the winter all day &
will also hold off
about coal & wood
outlays until most of
the expenses will come to
hand so I can afford to do
so comfortably. I will
be glad to have some
timber you can find and
also a boat that we will

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an outline of the facts.
But General have you
observed the singular
feature that soldiers will
not attend the same church
so freely where their affairs
go as the "other" religious
meetings? Why is this?

Permit me to say
frankly that I am not
a religiousist only a
great respecter of
religion. My wife has
compelled me to that
if nothing else by her con-
sistent daily walk in the

... of all go outside the
city and I have had
nothing but successes at Sacramento
the visitors have included
such men as Justice Tammie
Maffie with much proof of
newspaper "success" as of
? and as well as
most of our heroes
thus we b had quite a
good time and a good
feeling among them
and a few just arrived
had of course been
out and get some pictures of
it as I have plenty to take

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(7) ways of her belief.

Pardon me for con-
suming so much of
your valuable time. I
have been led to say
more than I intended.

Believe me sir with
much respect

Am yrs truly

A.S. Burtt
U.S.A.

Fab Bedwell Co
Feby 16, 1888.

3rd May, A.D.

Semi-official
letter.

Dear Sirs as you will
see I am enclosing my
list of all the new
species & names now
known to me
I have not yet written
to you as I have
not yet had
your A.D.
letter.

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June 2nd Am

[1836]

My dear Sir: I am starting
this morning on a Scout and
I must and unable to correct
a portion of my monthly
letter and ask you to please
understand that I mean
not the slightest disrespect
in my allusion to your
refusal of my request
and more will say that
it all turned out for the
best my family did not
go east and I could
not afford to go to Angel

of time
I have
had but one
patient and this will
not do so no person will
have to stay here long
We would just go outside &
work at our other times with
our self & well understand
the disease will still be there
most of us will be well all
we can just go outside &
shall just live and just
all of ~~the~~ ^{the} time -
just like I have just had
I have to find time of
time of us of things just

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stand for any length
of time and much pre-
fer to stay here until
ordered to Arizona. I
request you also to
believe in ~~the~~ the accu-
racy of my remarks
throughout all my
statements.

Yrs very respectfully
in great haste A. J. Bent
used.

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Fort Bedord Cal
June 2 1860

Burt A.S.
May 8 A.M.

Semi-official letter

Abs. June 9, 1886.

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Oakland Cal.
June 5th 1885.

Genl. Howard,

The enclosed
is forwarded to you, as you
directed. I saw Mr. Van -
Blaskam but he was unable
to assist me, I hoped to be
able to obtain something in
the Civil Service Dept., but
find it difficult - Being
unacquainted to obtain
employment at anything.

Thanking you for the kindly
interest you manifested.

in my behalf, and
hoping that you may
continue to extend any
kindness of the same nature,
that may suggest itself
to you, I am,

Very respectfully
Your obt. servt.
R. C. French
1364 10th St.
Oakland
Cal.



Prisidio of San Francisco, Cal.

June 3rd 1886.

The privileges of the

633. First U.S. Artillery Mess.

are extended to

Majr General C. O. Howard, U.S.A.

until July 1st 1886.

Geo. W. Lauth Deusey

2nd Lieut. 1st Artillery.

Recorder of Council.

Compliments of the Council of Administration.

1st Art Mess.
Frederick.

act. June 9. 1906.

San Francisco
June 3 1886

P. S. H.
sooner meaning such

Certain religious work.

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436 Bartlett St. San Francisco
June 3rd 1886

Rev. D. O. Howard

My dear brother,

I enclose a "Dodge" of which we are printing & will distribute 10,000 copies. We have come to this special work at this unwanted time (vacation) under what seems to me to be special Divine leading. Mr. Williams is a Major: - and I think but is too young to have seen service in the field. I think him a gallant soldier of Christ.

I hope it may be possible for you to arrange to spend the whole day, next Sunday, with us. Even if you should stay at an after-meeting in the evening

(This is a postscript.)

til 10 o'clock, you could reach home soon after 11, - going by street-cars.

I am a little surprised to find myself asking this so confidently. But I know how fully your heart and your prayer will be with us, whether you can stay in person or not. I daresay you know with what deep interest & what great longing, I am looking forward to this work. Yet I rest in Him. He leadeth me.

It is a real comfort to think that you ~~and~~ are to be with us at our Communion Service next Sabbath

Cordially yours
W^m C. Pond

P.S. We are hoping that Mrs. Howard will be with you.

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Mar. June 14. 86

Golfox. Wash. Per. 6-3-1886
Dear Sir - Cheap Sam & Cheap Dot
two Indians say something about
you & kept Wilkerson owing them
\$100= for collecting up Indian children
several five or six years ago to send
to Forest Home & School - What about
this matter - Sam says you are an
old "Tillicum" of his - Write me please
in full about this matter - Yours
Sam stop here now 3
Wilkerson Railroad 3

R. G. Blain

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You be my Shoo-shoo-a name as Sun-lash-hosem, which
Signifies half moon. That is the Indian language, when
his father held domain, and whose name was
Wus-tah-l-gum, also signifying half-moon. This
Turkish Crescent is Chief Moses' Mahomet Symbol on
his coat of arms. There is much history in Indian
characters, sketches and mode of councils - They are
all Sun-endowment. Chief Moses was born at Lake
Chelan, when you held Council in 1879.

For the past five summers I have spent spare
time with Susceptkin, Gonalet, Moses, Joseph and
Kuck-hastats people, gleaning their history and learn-
ing their wants. I have caused the sun - which is
mightier than the sword, as Richlin stated it - to
wake up the press, the pulpit and the Senate to a
more charitable understanding of the aboriginal
races - and thus prevent further oppression of these
children of nature, as General Sherman names them.

Had he said Children of the Sun - he would have
expressed their own idea of it, and at once made the
statement one to be pronounced and remembered.

I am satisfied in my own mind it is better to
feed the oppressed than to fight them.

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Wenatchee, Washington Ter.
"Ascension" - June 3, 1886.

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Major Genl O. O. Howard.
Commanding Department of the Pacific.
San Francisco, California.

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Dear General:

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You and I will both be glad
that this letter is written, and that, at long last, a true
acknowledgment is herein made of our mutual
regard for each other, although on separate occasions
we seem somewhat at variance with each other.

We met first in my legal office in Ellensburg,
Kittitas Valley, Washington Territory in the summer of 1879,
at the winding up of the settlement of Chief Moses' affairs.
You there asked for "my Testament," and I gave you a small
black-bound copy - sale of Mr King's family translation,
with my official seal on it, and on the following Sunday
you preached to a motley crowd in the Wenatchee
Military Camp - God bless thy friends - from a tent in
said New Testament scripture, whilst, in advance,

This inclosure - Governor Elihu P. Ferry read the 2nd chapter of Fort - which providentially pictured the scene, the circumstances and the finality. You and the cavalry afterwards came here to "Sam's Store" on the Wmatach, and from this point you went to Lake Chelan, & from thence you returned to Portland, from whence you sent me a red morocco-bound New Testament, on the fly leaf of which you inscribed: "In remembrance of great kindness I send this. O. O. Howard, Portland, O. June 26th, 1879." You also sent me a brown cloth-covered, gilt-clasped Bible, inscribed: "Search the scripture, they have life in them"; and signed and dated as above named.

I furnished, at the time, a sincere description of your military achievement of the circumstances to the Oregonian and Seattle Intelligencer - published in both weekly editions of June 4th, 1879 - and those letters were wonderfully worded. I soon thereafter, wrote a defense of your warfar with Chief Joseph and honorable dealing with the Columbia Indians, and the Omaha Herald and Chicago Times became your staunch friends.

Prior to this time, Sam C. Miller and myself stood shoulder to shoulder in defense of Moses' people and

against the Yakima white invaders, who have since come to grief, whilst poor Sam and I seem to be the same - just the same - eccentric, singular, unselfish, good old Samaritans, who have always a good word and a kind feeling for General Howard - and so does poor old Moses, who always inquires of me: "When, when is General Howard coming?"

I have been here at the Wmatach Gardens, since last October. I spent part of the time with Moses last July - when he was mourning the loss of his last and favorite son, by drowning at Camp Spokane. Chief Joseph came often to see us and became greatly impressed with his frankness. Chief Moses idolizes Chief Joseph. You see - Chief Moses' wife is a relation of Chief Joseph - and family ties with Indians are very strongly knit by nature. And that is why they cannot very easily abandon their tribal relations to readily take up land that a white man now owns, and thus become a good American citizen of European descent. So long as they are Indians to the manner born of the original race. (We you partly and sarcastically see how synthetically I stated that clause of the Mosaic Declaration of Independence. I put it in half-moon parenthesis.)

Manotick. N.C.
June 3.

I still have your bibles and books sent with me on all my journeys. All whom I visit know those gifts are from General Howard, "General Howard" is the only general they name. This fact should be a permanent honor to you. It is my intention to visit Lake Superior, Mount Chequamegon and Moses River this summer. When this letter is on your route, I will be on my first journey on the long-trail.

If the Lord will aid you to answer this, I, too, will strive to know that "General Howard" is still a "good man" and numerous his friends. You can address me at Matchee, Kittitas Co., Wash. You care of Sam C. Miller, and if I can do you any favor, or furnish you any information, say so, and I will cheerfully do so.

I am still gathering inspirational themes in manuscript from mountains low, intending to solve the Syric Sciences, where Bayard Taylor left off. My many manuscripts are here on deposit with Sam" at the store and post office. I carry only the "Scrolls" and "Book of Authority" containing Military and Press Correspondence - but I am poor-pennyless after all my good works for which no one ever remunerated me. Still, I mourn not. Probably, they want my pen without pay. If so, so be it! Frank Marion Streamer.
"She loves"

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You will understand, General, that there is something more than mere friendship in this letter. It seeks your charitable consideration - Your earnest thought and your official recognition. It is not written by a tyro in Indian lore or by a mere correspondent of the prominent press. It is written to you as an surviving friend, who knows your good heart, and who respects your military prestige.

My acquaintance with Indians began when a child. I knew the Rappahannocks, Choctaws, Chippewas, Sioux, Rickarres, Cheyennes, Apaches, Pimas and those Walla Walla's. I know that all alike are Indians - nothing but Indians and feed on the same flesh, fish and fowl - when they are privileged to get it - as our common Creator designed them to have it.

I know also they occupied both Americas before an Englishman was invented, or a British Red coat was worn by a despot. I have an idea that General Francis Marion was an Indian as well as Randolph of Roanoke. If you will consult

the lineage of John A. Logan and Jefferson's Hogan,
you will find the two are distantly related, and that
there are, at least, three other Southern Senators in
the same hereditary heraldry. Of one thing I am
positive, I never knew an Indian to carry a red
flag and incite a foreign war on American Soil.

I have had great friendship for General Sherman,
General Meade and General Marion. They all had
the same dash, and will live in history of honorable,
defensive warfare. You can simulate your
own Christian example, and remember La Fayette
and Baron von Steuben. These are patriots - now
nearly forgotten. The California press have
shamefully ridiculed General Crook. So, too, they
would ridicule you or any other brave man who
would not court newspaper favor. But, then,
California press now demolish Apaches any other
way, nor do California priests get the Apache lands
in exchange for the Senator Gair Island off the
Wilmington bar in that specious way. Santa Carlos
is more Spanish than "Santa Catalina"; besides, the
United States has no extradition law - and very
sorry, sorry to say it, Senator Gair has no "sense".

I had no design, when commencing this letter,
of writing more than a grateful remembrance of my
own cherished regard for your aid to our and my
people, in the son, sad times that tried us all in
this Northwestern corner of the American Republic.
You were prompt, efficient and successful. Then
and then you achieved your greatness, training and
battled with and subdued the greatest Cavalry
general of the age - General Joseph, and excelled
in strategy the most skilful, expert and influential
Commander now living - High Chief Commissary
Moses - or Half Moon. General Meade never
equalled it among the Sioux - nor did Red Cloud,
Gutsy Legs or Sitting Bull, compare with Moses,
Lot and Joseph - a prophetic trio under a new
and more forcible transfiguration.

Who? then, but me - ah, you Mr! had a better
right to defend you with the press; and now that
Col Merriam is gone, and that General McDonald is
gone, and you are first in command of the Pacific
Coast Military Division, may I not hope, that this
letter will awaken in your bosom kind
remembrances of Moses, Sam and Stramer,

Ansita person.

616.

San Francisco Cal
June 4 86

General Howard
Dear Sir

I address you a
few lines If you will be
so kind as to call and
see me when you are on
your way to Presidio I am
not able to go and see you

I remain Yours
most Respectfully
Mrs. C. Homer
1880 Gilbert st Bet
Laguna and Octavia st

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Kanawha W. Va.
June 4. 1886

Geoghegan May 37th.

Asks information as to Military
history of her brother J. D. Geoghegan.
Also served as Sergt. for Sutherland
in the Regt. Prince Wales

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Vancouver W. P.
June 4. 1886

O. O. Howard
General
Comdg. Div. of Pacif

Sir

My brother, J. D. Geo-
ghegan, being very ill and I
being desirous of obtaining
certain data respecting him
you asking where I could
procure data concerning
his record while with you
in your great march during
the Nezperce campaign during
which he had the honor of
attracting your favorable notice

Mo. June 4. 1886

he served I believe as
Sergt. "Mac Sutherland" his
grandfathers name

Any communication
will be fully appreciated
by your

obedient servant
A. M. Geoghegan
Box 6
Vancouver W.C.

Council Bluff, Iowa, June 1st

Gellner H.

and information a few days ago
Law, 5th Cav.

from the W. S. Law I paid his
board for 3 or 4 days; got him
a good position, let him have
an over-coat, for which I
had paid \$ 20. - introduced
him to a friend (Nicholas Kerck)
who borrowed him \$ 80⁰⁰, which
I had to make good afterwards.
Law then left Council Bluffs. Now
I learn that said Benedict Law
has re-enlisted in his old
Rgt. (5th U. S. Cav) again
and is stationed at some Post
out West. If that is the
case, I want to find out
An answer will oblige

Sir

Your obedient

H. Gellner

A. M. June 14th 1886

618.

Council Bluff, Ia. June 4th 1886.

General & Coward.
Fox, Omaha Neb.

Sir

It was either in
the fall of 1882 or in the early
part of 1883, that a man
by the name of Benedict Law,
was brought to the Lower House in
this City. I was a boarder at
that time, and the party (Louis
Kerck) who brought Law to
the house, requested me to take
care of him. Having been a
soldier myself, I could feel for
a fellow-soldier, and slipped
a dollar into his hand, telling
him (Law) to pay for his supper
and bed. After Supper, Law
shooed me a "Dolorable discharge"

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J. H. RERICK, President,
LA GRANGE, IND.

P. N. STRROUP, Secretary,
LA GRANGE, IND.

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Island Park Assembly.

A. H. GILLET, SUPERINTENDENT.

Wyoming, Ohio. June 4 1856

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Francis

Cal.

Dear Sir.

Your engagements
for July are as follows.

July 3rd 4th & 5th. Waseca Minn.
Arrive 3 p.m. Friday 2nd. fr. Chicago
so as to lecture Friday night. Leave
on Monday morning if you desire.
July 9th. Friday 8. p.m. Indianapolis
Ind. E. W. Kalford.

July 26th 11. A.M. Island Park

" 27th 11. " " "

Rome City Ind. 35 miles north of
Fort Wayne Ind.

July 29th 11. A.M. Lake Side D.

" 30th 2 p.m. " "

Wyoming State Land

A. H. GILL, Secretary

Dear Sir and Friends

I am enclosing a memorandum concerning
the amount of land, or trust.

As you will see below, I have

Dinner and coffee with

as well as his place of
work, research, etc., etc. His
second wife, just married, and
with his first wife, who is still
alive, and the children are all
now married, and the wife of
the second wife, and the wife of
the first wife, and the wife of

the first wife, and the wife of

the second wife, and the wife of

the third wife, and the wife of

the fourth wife, and the wife of

Island Park Assembly.

A. H. GILLET, SUPERINTENDENT.

Wyoming, Ohio. —————— 1885 ——————

For services at Waseca Island Park and Lake Side you are to receive 125.⁰⁰ and expenses except at Lake side. after deducting your expenses the excess beyond 100. for each place to come to me. Rev. H. C. Jennings of Faribault Minn. secy of Waseca Assembly will be able to get you passes from St-Louis to his place and return or possibly from thence to Chicago Island Park will pay your expenses from Indianapolis to Rome City and thence to Lake Side. I enclose pass herewith from Richmond Ind to Island Park. I will try and get one from Indianapolis to Richmond

A. H. G.

Wyoming

glossy E. dust bin

P. N. STROUP, Secretary,
LA GRANGE, IND.

Grand Park Assembly.

A. H. GILLET, SUPERINTENDENT.

Wyoming, Ohio, 188

or from Indianapolis to Fort Wayne and if I succeed will send to you at Indianapolis or hand them to you at Wadsworth. When I shall meet you I shall write Dr Vincent and perhaps make an engagement there between July 9th and 26th, will inform you about this as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours
A. H. Gillet

Young Ohio June 1886

Grand Park Cemetery,
Rev H. Gillet. Super't

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Gen'l Hazard's engagements
for July 1886.

It is proposed to have a service
and the singing will consist of
the usual music used at
the funeral & other services
of course when attended
by interested with their
expression of the cause &
the deceased with his or
her name.

File and pay 9/10.

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D.C. Heath & Co. Publishers**School and College Text Books.****3 TREMONT PLACE,**

Boston June 4. 1886.

Major Genl. O.O. Howard.

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir: We send with this a copy of the Foundation of Truth, for your inspection with a view to adoption recommendation for use in the General Army. It is, as you will readily see, an exceedingly interesting book on the subject of temperance, & as you will see by the circular sent is considered to be the most exhaustive & satisfactory of any book on the subject now in the market. Chief Justice Waite is to recommend

Boston Mass., June 4, '87

Heath Co. D.T.

Have sent for Gen'l H.
Perraud to transparence
work entitled "Foundation
of Death."

it for the Navy, we understand.
We know you are greatly interested
in the subject, & feel
sure that the book will receive
at your hands the attention it
deserves

Very truly yours,

D.C. Heath & Co.

Mr. H. G. I.