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Ans. July 18/87

General. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir

I take my pen in hand to ask you a few questions in regards to myself hoping that you will answer them as early as convenient, my name is Howard and now as I have married into one of the best families in this country as I suppose that you will know by the name my wife was one of General Kit Carson's daughter and Mr Thomas Boggs raised her he wants to find out about me my father was born in Virginia he was killed on the 30 day of June in 1864 he was Colonel of the 2nd Maryland Regiment he had two Brothers in the Mexican war one was a captain and he served until

the close and received his
Diploma the other was also
an officer in the same war
but I never seen him so I
thought that if I wrote to you
you might be him or else know
something about him as Mr
Thomas Boggs said he knew
you a long while I thought
that if you him that you
would be able to give me some
information of him this is all
that I have to ask hoping
that you will answer
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Yours Jameett Howard
P.O. Box 58 Spruiger

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Major Genl Howard

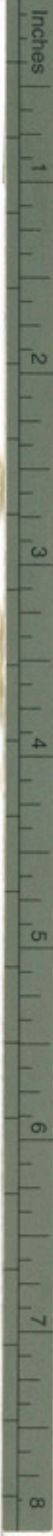
Dear Sir:

I take the liberty of sending the
bearer to see you. I do not know you personally
But I have heard of you, and your kindness of heart
The bearer is a stranger here and without means
he is not long discharged from the Hospital. he
met me on the street this A.M. and told me his
situation. that he was hungry and had to walk
the streets last night. but owing to illness I am
under obligations to friends or I would gladly aid
him He tells me he can get to Redwood City for
Fifty Cents he has worked there and has friends
The thought occurred to me General that you
might feel disposed to assist him reach his
destination. I know his parents well and he is
a sober Industrious man. Do what you can for him.

Yours Very Respectfully
Chas. J. Barkley

Formerly with Mercantile Agency.

11/15/1876



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PHOTOGRAPHER & PORTRAIT ARTIST,

8 MONTGOMERY STREET, OVER HIBERNIA BANK.

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San Francisco, Feb 3 1887

Sir,
Enclosed are the
proofs of your negatives.
Return those you wish to
have finished and we
will send finished work
as soon as possible.

Very Respectfully

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WILSON'S BUILDING

My dear Mr. [illegible]
I have the pleasure to inform you that
the [illegible] of your [illegible]
has been [illegible] and we
will send [illegible] to you
as soon as possible.
Very respectfully,
[illegible]

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Kirkville, Mo.

Feb. 3rd. 1887

C. O. Howard. Dear General.
For some time past I have been
searching the Tribune for your address
and found it by writing to the Editor.
but was sorry to find you way off
there in Cal. I hope you are only there
for the winter as I want to see you very
much. You were my father's General and
he thought there was nobody in the world
quite like you. He saw you for the first
time in the afternoon about 2 o'clock. one
of his guards was rather hungry and was
swearing pretty freely when you came
along and he asked for the sergeant.
Pa was in the adjoining tent and
hearing himself called for stepped out saluted
you and you said Take that man off
there and put another in his place and don't
put him back there again till he thinks

thing for you. I would like the one
brady made and as recent one too but
as now might think me pigish I will

At about what time do you think of going
home. (if you are not permanently located
in Cal.) Please let me hear from you
as soon possible. I will not touch
your face & untill I hear. there's plenty
else to do.

yours in Friendship and Love.

Chas. P. Rowland.

- Painter and Engraver.

P.S. Cast thy bread upon the water
and after many days it shall return.

he can stand without swearing. he
done it and the shamed guard sneaked
away like a little dog with his tail down.
Pa said he fell in love with you that minute
and loved you ever afterwards. He was 1st
sergeant, Co. C. 61st reg. N.Y. Vol's. 11th corp.
he said you was a Christian Gentleman and
that made him like you as nothing else would
have answered his turn in a General though
he was not a Britian himself then. but he
is now. He never liked Barlow.

I suppose you read the Century Magazine.
Well General. I am painting a picture
which is in the Sept. No. I will give you
a brief discription of it so you will know
what it is in case you dont read the century.
It is yourself on an iron grey or
nearly white horse striving to rally
your panic stricken men. this alone
of course would not be much but
there is something else which illumines
the picture and glorifies it. that thing

is the Stars and Stripes clasped
under your own empty sleeve.
General when I saw that it filled
me with inthusiasim I can hardly
look at without emotion. I shall do
all in my power to do that same
subject justice. but it would be impos-
sible for any one to do that.

I think I have a proof of it and if
so I will send it in this letter.
but General in order to make a
success of it I should have a photo
of you. so I can make the face so
true that every body who sees it will
know it without asking. especially those
who know you. If you have one
of those brady made for you & if you
will send it to me I will copy it
and return it with several others.

Please send me one of some kind and
you will never regret it. Accomodate
me General and I will do a handsome

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Elm House
Suburn Mr
Feb. 4. 1887

Dear Bro Ous

It has been
pleasant to see your
hand writing even if it
conveyed Mother's messages.
My train did not con-
nect so I am lodged
for the night in this town
where you convalesced
from your amputation
and joined the Church.

It is a sharp, crisp
moonlit night, no clouds,
the snow clatters and
fruttes baghova into
your legs as you walk.
I went up the river
road one mile to call
on cousin John Ous

family and found them
up stairs in the same
house that I visited
three years ago. Helen has
aged but little since
then - her hair is not
gray but her teeth are
gone and not replaced
and her mouth has lost
its peculiar - shall I say
roguish, and kissable
expression, so marked
in girlhood. Fremont
and his recently married
wife - a little and plain
girl of 25, and Chattie
Ours 17 were all in the
room and I spent
an hour chatting of old
times & old acquaintances.
Fremont lives across the
the road and married
a house with his wife.

He has worked 12 years
 in the same shoe factory
 and been kind & helpful
 to his parents - who have
 always been poor - John
 is now in Rockland
 helping Ellie who owns
 and edits the "Opinion"
 has a 2^d wife and
 two children - 3 and 1
 years old - The oldest is "Ensign"
 Helen Fremont & wife
 are members of the
 Baptist Church and
 their pastor spoke well
 of them to Mr. Fremont
 wife is the only daughter
 of a Mr. Libby, employee
 in Cushman's Factory
 with Fremont. Cousin
 Thomas Bridgman & wife
 live in China ch. Their
 pictures (recent) look

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naturally but he resembles
his father. I left Ella
in Portland with her
brother Frank for a
little visit.

I spend the Sabbath
with Jacob Baileys
descendants at Baileysville
and at E. Winthrop
at a three days meeting
Educational and Missionary
in which the Quakers
lead.

Thank you for kind
remembrance of my dear
old church into which
went the best of my
not removable youth.

With love to all

Affly Remains.

P.S. I shall republish
"Coehise" in the next
Advocate. I send my little
paper

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Autograph sent.

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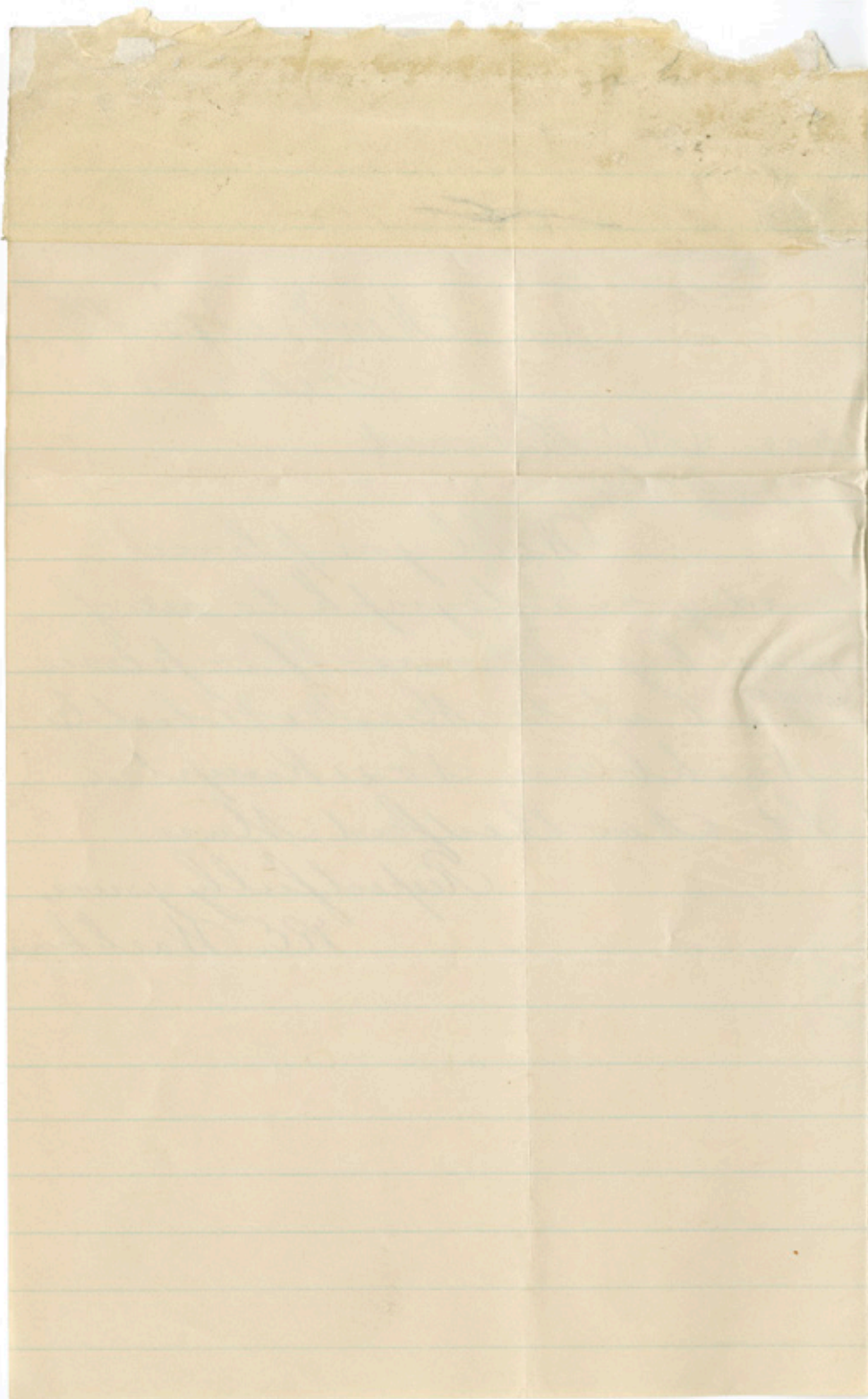
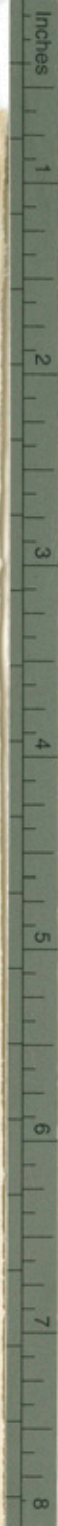
New Bedford,
Feb 4, 1886.
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Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Will you please
send your autograph to one of
your boy admirers? If so please
direct it to, Master Robert E.
Washburn, No 21 Kempton
St. New Bedford Mass.

Respectfully yours,
R. E. Washburn



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Ans. July 7/87.

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Sacramento Cal Feb 4th / 87

Major General. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

I write you again in the interest of the Young Mens Christian Association of Sacramento To ask if it would be possible for you to deliver a Lecture for our Association The Topic to be selected by yourself And the time during the month of February if possible We are very anxious to close our year free from debt And to do so and carry through our present system of Popular Lectures will necessitate our giving one or two Lectures and charge an admission fee And could you deliver, one for us we feel that our necessity justifies the course I want to embrace this opportunity to assure you that my most sanguine expectations were more than realised in the great help you so kindly

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Lamonts Lake Feb 11/17
Major General W. W. Howard

Dear Sir

I write you
again with the interest of the
Lamonts Lake Association of Lamonts
to ask of it. would be possible
for to obtain a lecture for our
Association. The topic to be selected
by yourself. And the time during
the month of February if possible.
We are very anxious to have our
year free from debt. And to do so and
carry through our present system of
popular lectures will necessitate our
giving over two lectures and charge our
admission fee that could give deliver
one for us we feel that our necessary funds
the course I want to emphasize this
opportunity to secure you that very much
congratulations were more than
needed in the great help you so help

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Inches

gave us last-Autumn And the Master
I am confident-used you in drawing to
our support- All of our business men of
any importance So that-our work
is now in a very prosperous con-
dition

Please to give this matter your
prayerful consideration And as
early an answer as compatible
with your Official duties will be
greatly appreciated by

Very Truly Yours

L. O. Hayford

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and back - Columbus about the house
confidential - perhaps in drawing to
backport - All of my friends were of
importance as a local community
and in a group of persons con-

Please to give this matter your
kind consideration - Best as
our business as comfortable
your official duties will be
fully appreciated by

Very truly yours

L. O. Harford

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Gen Howard,

Sacramento Cal.

Dear Sir

An Indian by the name
of Sam Andrews from the Spawning Reservation
at Walker Prairie W.T. Says Gen. Gule
& three others came to his reservation and
took 19 children from there to Forest Grove Or
This was 8 years ago. He says that
since then ten of the children have died at
that place and nine of them are still there
and well. One died two weeks ago. Her name
was Ella. He wishes to have his children
one boy and two girls to come home the first
of March next. Sam wishes you to make
him a school on his reservation so that
their children can be at home when they
die. He says two Sapway Indians are teaching
and they are no good. He wants white men
to teach them. The Indian teacher are
named Billie & Peter. Sam says some
one told him the Reservation was to be thrown
open to settlers if he Sam wishes to be come

an American Citizen and has his
Land. He wishes you to keep him to do it,
as he seems to be acquainted with you as he
says you played at his house. Sam goes to
Church and is reported a very good Indian.
He wishes you to write to him. Here, he
stays in Cañon during the winter and
on the Reservation Summer.

Yours Truly
Wawa'ait

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Received at SAN FRANCISCO.

Dated,

Capital Sacto 4

February

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To

Maj Gen A O Howard

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Committee will be at palace Hotel
this evening if convenient would
like to see you
Phil D Ray

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Sacramento Feb 4. 1887

Fay, Philip F.

Say the Committee will
be at the Palace Hotel
this evening; and if convenient
would like to see General
Howard.

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attended to

San Francisco, Feb. 4 1887

Genl. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir:

The bearer
James W. Newton presented
himself at Lincoln Post
O.F.C. at our last meeting.
He served through the
War and is a member
of a post in Arizona.
He is out of employ-
ment and thinks that
perhaps he might get
work on your recom-
mendation from some
one of your O.F.C. or Com-

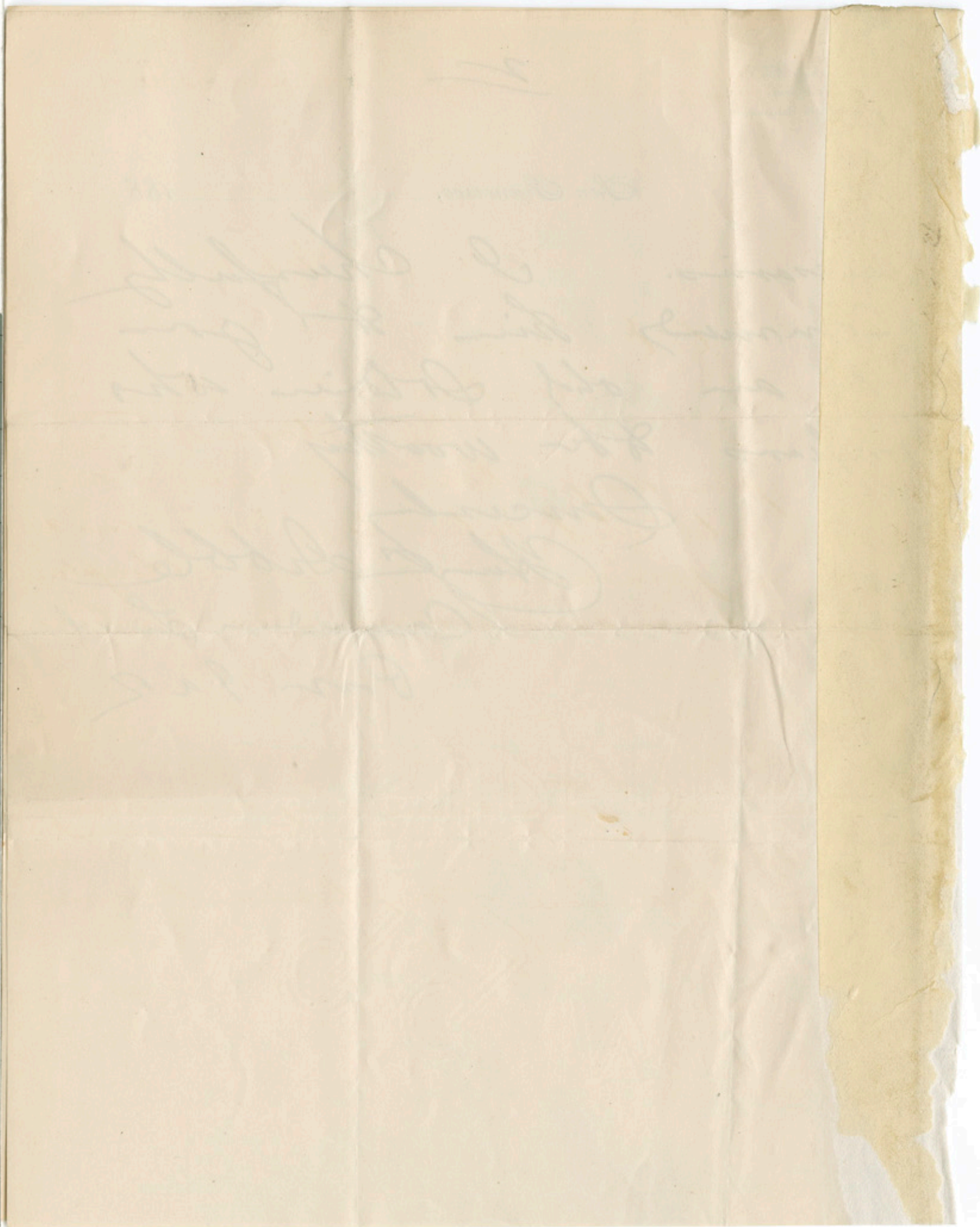


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San Francisco, 188

Missaries. I cheerfully
commend him to you
as an old Soldier who
appears to be worthy

Sincerely
Henry Dibble
Commander Lincoln
Box 9a2



there is no change for
the better in the health
of my little daughter.
I need hardly assure
you that if it were at
all possible I should
continue to endure the
existence at Mojave, but
as long as you want me to,
but really and truly, this
is no place for a person
of my age and condition.

Hoping that this will
find you in the very
best state of health and
in good spirits.

I remain, Yours
most resp. & devotedly
H. C. De Luna

Major Genl
C. C. Howard U. S. A
etc.

San Francisco
Cal.

San Francisco
Mojave Cal.
Feb. 6th 1887
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My dear General:

I have received a letter
from my wife this morning
in which she says that our
son Harry who can only
get work at his trade as
printer from time to time
and often with interruptions
of weeks would like to
know whether he could
not get my place here in
Mojave. which place I my
self can not hold longer
on account of health &
many other reasons.
There is no doubt but
Harry is fully capable to
and would perform
the duties of R. M. Agent
here to the fullest satis-
faction of the authorities

but as I have not the least
idea whether Genl Perry
would like such an arrange-
ment as my being sub-
stituted by ~~him~~^{himself} or whether
he would naturally enough
greatly prefer to let Mr
Quinlan come back here
(he was very sick all the
time of his stay at Ft Bliss)
who I understood on
account of his health
would like to return
to Mojave - I beg you not
to consider this communi-
cation to yourself of my
wife's idea as a personal
appeal to you on any part
which I have neither the
right nor the intention
to make under the cir-
cumstances.

I have taken the liberty to
telegraph to-day to Genl
Perry - The cold here
is intense, snow all
around on the moun-
tains and rain and
snow mixed and mud
up to the ankles in this
place with no chance
for warming myself,
for want of stove pipes
so that are not pro-
curable here for love
or money.

Please let me have a
sample of linen from
you in answer to this.
I did not wish to write
before, because I do dis-
like to worry you.
Mrs De Almon writes that