

PASTOR'S STUDY,
SIXTH ST. M. E. CHURCH,
Rev. ELBERT R. DILLE, Pastor.

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St. An's
N. 10th

731 N Street,

Sacramento, May 10th

1887

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir and Comrade.

On behalf of the Memorial Day Committee G. A. R. of this city representing the three local Posts I write to extend to you an urgent invitation to deliver the address on the evening of that day in the Opera House in this city.

And in ~~refused~~ his request I voice the wishes not only of the veterans, to whom your honored name is a household word, but also the wishes of all the citizens of the Capital City.

Yours in Fraternity, Charity & Loyalty.
E.R. Dille.

Dept Chaplain G. A. R.
731 N St Sacramento.

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Peter McCausland

P.S.

P.H.C.

Balt' Md.
May 10th 1887.

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My dear General Howard.

I have just received your letter
of the 25 ult. Far from feeling
piqued at the disapproval of my
application or having any
feeling about it I begin to think
that it was providential that
it was disapproved and moreover
pour yourself I have only to
recognize the greatest kindness
and forbearance.

Most truly yours.

John H. Clark,
Postmaster.

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Sacramento and Yerwana
Yerwana Your devoted and
grateful friend and
obedt servant
Wm C. De Ahay

P.S.

I have signed the vouchers
you sent me for the Chief Clerk
and forward them to-day.
I suppose the 18 or 19th of this
month will find me in
San Francisco, as I propose
to finish my work here
as before the 15th inst.

W.C.D.

United States Indian Service,

Round Valley Indian Agency,

May 10th 1887.

My dear Genl:

Ac. Ac.

I am in receipt of your
kind note of the 6th inst with enclosure
of check for \$25⁰⁰ for which I
beg to express my sincere thanks.
I had no thought of remaining
over my time whether those docu-
ments reach me here or not from
Washington.

I did all I could here to satisfy
your desire to comply with your
instructions and have no doubt
now but you will be somewhat

surprised when my full report
is laid before you.

In the meantime I take the liberty
of informing you herewith in
private that a sort of informal
conference with all the trespassers
was held by me just now (3 o'clock
P.M. at the Agency's headquarters).

Of course no full agreement was
possible to be reached with
16 people, some very rich others
comparatively poor and all
in the same boat regarding this
unmakable trespass of 17 years
and 20 years standing.

My impression though is that
they will all come to the

conclusion that the Law must
be obeyed at last. —

Individually they propose to
make a statement in writing
each and lay it before you
through me giving their objec-
tions and request of far
extension of time.

It will be necessary to con-
vince them that the Military
authorities can not
be played with or deceived.

I can hardly find words
to make you fully under-
stand how deeply I feel
your personal Kindness

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Received at SAN FRANCISCO.

1.174) May 11 1887

Dated *Santa Rosa* cal 11

To Gen O O Howard

Phelan Block S.F.

Can you give me address of
General Heath government agent

Barclay Stanley

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Bailey, W.

Personal

H.H.R.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 12th 1887.

Major General O. O. Howard, U. S. Army,

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 22nd ultimo is at hand, in which you say that you are sorry that I "still have grievances." That statement is to me inexplicable. You seem unable to comprehend the fact that you have done me a grievous wrong, and because I am unwilling to be unjustly charged with grave military offences you are pleased to insinuate that my protest is but the expression of imagined grievances.

I might remind you that under the authority of the War Department I could have sent my telegraphic report announcing the capture of the hostile Apaches, direct to Washington, and had I done so I believe I would have been relieved of the annoyance and misrepresentations by which I have been harrassed for the last eight months; but, prompted by a spirit of courtesy, loyalty and respect due from a subordinate to his immediate superior, I promptly forwarded all information of interest, including that most important report of all, to your Headquarters, assuming that in view of its important nature you would forward it to Washington without delay. Instead of doing so, however, you kept it pigeon-holed at Division Headquarters for nearly a month notwithstanding that I was

being denounced, meanwhile, from one end of the country to the other for not reporting the facts of the surrender. You not only failed to set me right when it was within your power so to do, but you seem to have gone out of your way in the opposite direction, for three days after you received my report you forwarded a statement which you asked to have laid before the President, charging me with disregarding and "asking three times to be relieved from carrying out the President's orders". Of course that statement created a prejudice against me in the mind of the Chief Executive, and the fact of that report being laid before the Senate of the United States gives the charge publicity; and yet had it not been for that forced publicity I might never have been made aware of the unjust accusation.

That statement of Sept. 9, 1886, I regard as wholly unwarranted, and I have endeavored by private correspondence to give you an opportunity to correct the wrong. It would be impossible of course for you to recall the communication now, or to erase from the record and the mind of the Chief Magistrate your charge, but you might with truth and justice to me state officially that you were in error in making that statement. Should you feel disinclined to do this it would be my duty, in justice to my own record, to make it a matter of official communication, and I am fully prepared to show that the facts are just the reverse of what you have stated

Very truly and respectfully,

Nelson H. Miles
USA

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United States Indian Service, 473.

Plains Valley

Agency,

May 12th

1887.

Major General

O. O. Howard U. S. A.

General:

I forgot to enclose in my letter to you the receipt I had written out for the \$25⁰⁰ you have had the kindness to advance on my expense account under personal responsibility. I have the honor to send it to you now and remain with repeated expressions of thanks.

Yours very respectfully
Henry C. De Ahna.

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H. G. de Ahna

Genl. Philmont

May 18th 1887.



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Dear Genl. Howard,

I find that our Oregon
friends will be able to
take the trip to Angel
Island on next Saturday,
so we will be very glad
if you will hand the
"permit" to Mr. J. Thorburn
Ross, the bearer who is one
of them. Perhaps it
should be made out in my
name.

My sister and brother

and I have had the
pleasure of a recent ex-
cursion on the "McDonell"
we will be so glad
to have the rest of our
family and these visitors
enjoy the same delightful
trip.

Very sincerely yours
Emily A. Lindley.

Oakland,
May 13th 87.

Perhaps you will wish to
know the sign of the party—
not more than twelve, at
most.

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file was my 16/161.

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Harbor View May 13

Gen O.O. Howard
Dear Sir

Pardon the
privilege I have taken in addressing
you but knowing your influence
I thought you might know
of some more desirable position
than that which I have at present.
I have been employed as
Conductor on the Alameda Division
of the Presidio & San R.R. for over
a year. There is so much Sunday
work connected with this position
that it makes it very undesirable
in fact a man is shut out
entirely from all religious exercise.
I have resolved if possible to
secure some situation with
which there would not be so mu

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Lunday most connected and thought
that before you may be in
of such.

I am very intimate with all
the officers at Presidio and
would refer to them also to
Rev R. Mackenzie of the First
Presbyterian Church, Mr. Eugene
of the Y.M.C.A and Mr. Cliff
~~Superintendent~~ of the Presidio and
Ferries R.R.

Should you know of any vacancy
you would confer a great favor
on me by letting me know hoping
that some day I may be able to
repay your kindness

Yours very respectfully
W. Montgomery
Habor View
San Francisco
Cal.



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for file.*

STATE OF WISCONSIN
BUREAU OF
LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL STATISTICS.

Madison, May 13 1887

My dear Sir:

Yours of the 2^d recd.

I have found the article in Princeton,
but do not find Gen. Sherman's
mention of Stanton's visit to Savannah.
I have his revised Memoirs; perhaps
the letter you refer to are in the
Rev. Record now being published.
Please enlighten me as to their where-
abouts.

Very Respectfully
Frank A. Flower

Gen. D. D. Howard,
San Francisco, Cal.

Franklin.



12 miles from Franklin

Crossed by all persons
returning from Boston and Concord roads
is crossed and kept open by the
Inhabitants to give passage without
obstruction between Concord and
Boston and to those going westward.
Crossed by first train Concord road
with switchback on westward going road

at about 12 miles from Franklin

Franklin B. & W.
Indoor room to west

Très
Bonne année

1882

de l'argent (par chèque)
est venue ce matin.
Je t'en remercie beau-
coup. Je suis très
heureux que John
a fait son examen.

Il faut en écrire
une lettre au
Directeur Queen
comme tu as fait
pour moi - Probable-
ment tu l'as déjà
fait. J'ai fini "Mechan-
ique" et le "théorie des
machines" - revue à
midi aujourd'hui. Je
ne sens plus confit
et je ne ressens
rien malgrātant
avec de l'amour de J.

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General S. H. T. and
Ft. at the Rock Point
San Francisco
Cal.

ALEX. J. PERRY,
Assistant Quartermaster General,
Brevet Brigadier General, U. S. A.

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Headquarters Division of the Pacific,

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,

San Francisco, California, May 14, 1887

General O. O. Howard

Commanding Division of the Pacific
and Dept. of California
San Francisco, Cal.

General,

I enclose herewith my check No.
46165 on the Assist. Treasurer, San Francisco, Cal.,
for \$36 67 in payment of services of Henry
C. De Ahna, Agent, April 20. to 30. 1887,
made payable to bearer as requested by
you.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant.

Alex. J. Perry

Col. & Asst. Qu. M. General

U. S. Army.

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Off my
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J.W.

C. F. May 14 /87

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Gen D. O. Howard

Dr Sir. In the paper yesterday concerning work among boys one association was mentioned as having great success with a military company for boys. If it is true that for a boy to learn to obey somebody is a long step towards the formation of a good character why would it not be the thing for all our associations that can, to have military drills and uniforms if you please - for even small boys - particularly hoodlums - the hay foot, straw foot, of a drill room is an education. I have nothing of the military in me, but what little I have seen and heard of this as a method of catching and holding boys, makes me think it a wise and helpful one to try. For one I would like much to hear from you on this subject if ever is time.

Yours truly

C. M. White

Gen O. O. Howard
Present

Batt. Maryland

Angel Island

480 May 15, 1857.

My dear General.

My Company would
willingly accept - private
Roberts back, without
providence to him. The
Company believes that
a quick misfortune
overtook him.

The Company would have
stand him off the back
given to the opportunity.

But the Company
thinks that of the wrong
returned to duty has

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would desert the service.
The Company thinks
this, from the present
broken spirit of the
man; and because
in Arizona his "mission
goes" of the company
had the same mis-
fortune, and then
deserted.

With this knowledge
of the opinion in my
Company, I withdraw
my recommendation, for
the reason that it appears
to me that the clemency

asked, would not gain
the purpose I had
in view, that obtaining
in my company a
young man whom I
regretted to see lost
to himself.

I am, General.

Very truly yours.

Maurice Mackle

My dear General ^{48.}

Yours

note is at hand, I
will forward the paper
you speak of & will
sign it myself, so that
you can then add
your own endorsement.
I will try & get it to
you by Wednesday at
the latest.

Yours truly

Wm. C. Rossell

San Antonio, May 15 [1887]

UNITED STATES POSTAL CARD

Nothing but the address to be on this side.



Gen C. A. Howard
San Francisco
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*File
and May 23/67
and same was filed on May 16, 1887.*

MY dear General;

I write you, on a matter of business, at the instigation of Col. Anderson. You will have learned before this, through official channels, that the old "St. James Mission" claim has been revived and brought into court. The church got out an injunction against the officers here, to restrain them, not only from entering the land occupied by the Mission people themselves, but from making any improvements on that portion of the reservation claimed by the church. That waked up Col. Anderson, who, however, had been trying to bring about an issue ever since he came here.

The case came up in court and not only was the injunction set aside as to the land occupied by the military but the government has been put in possession of all the land occupied by the Mission except the 46-Acre (Forty six one hundredths) of an acre occupied by the church building, and the court has ordered evidence to be taken to ascertain what their claim is even to that portion.

New Col. Anderson is obtaining testimony on this point, and it looks as the church would lose its hold on that portion too.

As you can very well imagine, Col. Anderson meets with much opposition, and does not get all the encouragement from some quarters that the importance of the case would seem to entitle him to.

He has, however, obtained a large amount of evidence, but those who can testify to the condition of things here in these early days are few, and the number is fast growing less.

I have been helping the Col. to obtain this evidence, on account of my previous investigation and knowledge of the case. In pursuit of this information I wrote Mr. Chambreau, sending him a list of questions prepared, and signed, by Col. Anderson, and told Chambreau the object of them, and asked him to give such information as he could. To this, Chambreau replied declining to answer the questions or give any information, giving as his reasons that he alone possessed this information and that it had a pecuniary value to him. Of course, this is foolish and childish of him, for there is not a single question asked him upon which Col. A. has not information, but it is his object to find out where the best testimony is to be obtained. Chambreau can be subpoenaed and required to tell all he knows, but we want to find out first whether his testimony is of sufficient value to do this.

It comes with bad grace from a government employee to refuse to give his testimony in behalf of the source of his daily living.

And this the more especially from Chambreau to whom the government has been so good a friend in days gone by. Now that Ned is

I send you, with this, Ned's letter, and the questions which were sent him. Will you not, please read them over. Now if you will send for him and show him how foolish it will be for him to pursue such a course, and how easy it would be to send and have him

compelled to give his testimony before a commissioner or a court, and at the same time disabuse his mind of the idea that he has the only evidence of the kind attainable, you will do a good thing for the government in this matter, and convince Ned that he is pursuing a course that will do him discredit if continued.

With best love for you all, I am, as ever,

Your devoted friend

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Vancouver Barracks, W. C.

April 11th, 1837.

The Catholic Church is suing for the land on which the Post of Vancouver Barracks is situated, it being the same once occupied by the Hudson Bay Company from 1825 to 1859.

I understand that you once lived in the Hudson Bay establishment. Under this impression I beg leave to ask you a few questions.

The Church claims that the Priests of the Mission of St. Jones, (the church establishment at old Fort Vancouver,) held the land in their own right and were in every way independent of the Hudson Bay Co. Is this true, or were they dependants of the Company, receiving pay and support from them, living in their houses, and receiving food from their table?

2nd. Were they independent missionaries, or were they local chaplains? Did they have an Indian congregation apart from the half-breeds and Indian wives of the servants of the Company? Did they have Indian schools, teach the Indians agriculture or civilizing arts here at Vancouver?

3rd. When the Priests did act as missionaries, did

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they not go out among the Indians, away from Vancouver?

4th. Was any Indian tribe permanently located at Vancouver on the ground of the Hudson Bay Company?

5th. Did the Priests exercise any acts of ownership here: build houses, fences, and the like?

6th. When did you first hear of the Church claiming this property? (1853?)

7th. Was not the little chappel built in 1848 just outside of the stockade built by the Hudson Bay Co.? If so, was it built exclusively for the catholics, or did the Company reserve my right to let any denomination use it? And did they not finally rent it to the Government?

8th. Why was the Reverend Mr. Beaver relieved by the Priests? Was it because he wished to civilize the Indians and have them taught agriculture, and the Priests on the other hand were willing to carry out the Company's policy of keeping them as trappers and hunters?

9th. Do you know of the Mission people putting in other claims for land on the La Framboise tract below town, and on the 3rd Plain?

10th. Have you any letters or documents of any kind bearing on these points?

By answering these questions you will greatly oblige
Sincerely,

Your obedient servant,

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the car late in the evening found a
and got in early morning at
the depot in Glencoe before six.
Charles came from Glencoe in early
train to meet me. I had with the help
of the porter stepped down from the
train when the Porter ask if he wore
his beard. I said yes, he is coming
see her it, and sure enough he
was hanging along ten or fifteen
feet, we were soon on our way to
Glencoe, I was astonished to see
how much the boys had grown
I like the skew church, for there
is nothing in or about it looking
any as it did one year ago, we
feel our obligation to you for the
part you had in it, I was here to
communicon the first of May.

Katie says send a great deal
to them from me, give my love
to Lizzie & wish she would write
me and Bessie & have not received
her letter yet, either John or Harry,

Ellie & Ben
L. L. & L. L.
F. C. & F. C.
G. C. & G. C.
H. C. & H. C.
I. C. & I. C.
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Glencoe May 16 1887

Gen. C. O. Howard,

My dear son,

We do not hear personally from
any of you, but trust you and Lizzie
John, Harry, and Bessie are in as good
health as usual. Charles says he takes
a California paper but hands it over
to Mr Arthur Leay so I have not seen
many of them, Mr Bayget one of our
reading club, who corresponded with
me while with you told me, she saw in her
California paper that your lecture came
off at Oakland the 7th May and I
am told that the International Young
Christian men's convention ^{were} in session at
San Francisco at this time; I believe I
have mentioned all the sources of
information I have been reading California

No the 3rd ~~open my 3rd letter~~
was from Mr. not May
but prepared for those, who love their
Savior, Anna has been home one
week she was gone 8 months. She is
a real flower girl & cannot begin
to tell you the bushels of wild flowers
of the purest kind white trillium, purple
trillium, quantities violets, cowslips, a drop
violet nearly white, and the Apple tree
the wild plum and many others that I
cannot mention, we have beautiful
clear weather nearly all the time,
& had a beautiful trip from Denver
especially after we crossed the
Missouri River. There was so beautiful
I wanted to cry out at the view of
richety of green grass and the beautiful
green clear running water and the
nice fat cattle taking ^{their} fill, & did not
see Chancy, he did not come to meet
me, and I felt so lonely. I went on
to Mr. Seans, and saw many people
that I wanted see, and took

No 2.
My last communication from Jamie
was 9th May his health is good. He thinks
he thinks he shall pass as he do
strongly desires he cannot until
June 15th. We expect Adelene to here
the first of July to remaine with us until
her return to St. Cloud we are
looking forward with much pleasure
to the time when she will be here
& wish she could be here in time to
enjoy the beautiful wild flowers in the
evening & trust our own dear Grace
is in good health and all those dear
little ladies of hers, & hope to hear all
is well with Capt. Grey. I dont ask
if all is well with you, but take it
for granted, I hear that Aunt Rhoda
as we usually called her died about two
weeks since, & am anxious to see how
dare to hear more about her last days.
& the assurance in my heart, that she
had a welcome entrance into that

Great Falls N.H.

May 16. 1889

X83 Gen O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir -

Will you be so kind as
to send me your
autograph upon the
enclosed slip and
greatly oblig'd.

Very respectfully

James A. Edgely

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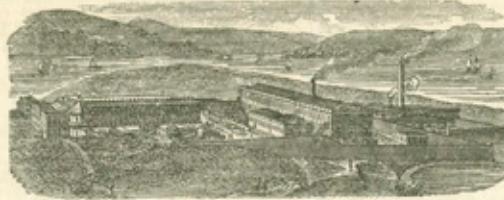
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Aug 24. 87

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CALIFORNIA STATE PRISON.



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PAUL SHIRLEY,
WARDEN.
G. G. CRANDALL,
CLERK.

San Quentin. May 17. 1887

My dear Friend

I send you herewith that paper in Mr. Baumer's case, I think it is convincing & unanswerable & set it stands no fact, but ~~over~~^{over} many. I hope you will endorse this same & that with Mr. McIntyre help the application may be successful when the Governor returns.

Did you speak to Dr. Baumer, about my presenting my Pass or wife or son Sunday evening in his chamber & what he would do?

Faithfully yours,

Wm. W. Bell

June 2nd 1911

3rd Thursday we had a
party to get to know each other
and we got to know each other
through all the things we did
and, I went to go to the airport at
midnight to meet my dad
so I had to get up yesterday and the
next day I had to go to the airport
and I had to

Miss Smith

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Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb., May 17th, 1887.

To

Sergeant Rudolph Grieb,

Company "I", 17th Infantry,

In charge of public property at Fort Fred Steele, Wyoming.

Sir:-

The Department Commander desires that Mr. F. Chatterton, agent for Mrs. Lawson at Fort Fred Steele, Wyo., be allowed to remove the remains of the late Captain Joseph Lawson, 3rd Cavalry, now buried at Fort Fred Steele, -such removal to be made without expense to the United States.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

(Sgd) Sam'l Breck,

Ass't Adjutant General.

Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Nebraska, May 17th, 1887.

Official copy respectfully furnished for the information of Major General O.O. Howard, U.S. Army.

✓ George Crook

Brigadier General,
Commanding.

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dear old dog of mine
Gordon Nov. 1st 1891
I am sending you a photograph of my dog, a
large, strong, black and tan dog, with a very
handsome coat of hair. He is a large dog, about
40 lbs., and is very strong and active. He is
a good dog, and I hope you will like him.
Yours very truly,
John C. Johnson
100 Main Street
Waukesha, Wisconsin.

S. H. CLARK, President
J. J. DICKEY, Vice President

L. H. KORTY, Secretary & Treasurer
FLEMONT DRAKE, Gen. Manager



Glen Miller & Richardson, Jewelers

Omaha, Neb. May 17, 1887.

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File A/c May 23/87. Check & Certificate enclosed.
Gen. O. C. Howard,

Commanding Dep't of the Pacific,

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:--

We do not yet receive your certificate No. 44 for \$12.97, issued by this Company and due May 1st. Interest will cease on the same on June 30th. We will be glad if you will forward us the certificate for payment or for transfer of stock as you may prefer.

Respectfully yours,

Flemont Drake
Gen'l Mgr.

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John H. Gandy



May 13, 1883. Dear General

Gen. O. C. Howard,

Commanding Gen. of the Service,

San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sir: --

We do not yet receive your order
relative to lot 615.8A, issued by you
on the same day and may 1st. Interest will cease
on the same on June 20th. We will be glad if
you will forward us the certificates for back
rent or for transfer of stock as soon as
possible.

Tell,

Respectfully yours,

John H. Gandy

Gen. J. W.

PALACE HOTEL.

SHARON & SCHONEWALD,
LESSERS.

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San Francisco, May 17th 1889

Mr. Howard

May I presume
to appropriate a share of
your contribution to the
Y.M.C.A fund?

With esteem
O.W. Huston

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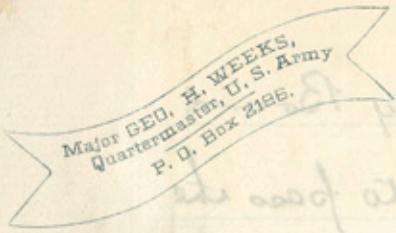
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A. H. Burtt.

2000' from minimum
depth of 12 ft.
about 2 ft. above
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General Depot of the

Quartermaster's Department,

No. 490.
San Francisco, Cal. 17 May 1887

Major General D. Q. Howard, U. S. Army.

General:

I desire to thank you for the courtesy and kindness you extended to me, when I had the honor of speaking to you on the subject of my promotion, and to say that after carefully thinking the matter over, I have come to the conclusion that perhaps the wisest course would be to accept my failure with resignation, wait till next Spring, then make another attempt, this time endeavoring to pass the preliminary examination with credit and honor, going to Fortress Monroe on the strength of my own merits, in preference to being sent here on suffrage and by favor.

I would feel the disgrace very keenly if I were ordered before the final Board through the kindness of the Secy

of War, notwithstanding that the preliminary Board
failed to recommend me, and then fail to pass the
examination here. If I work my way here, I
will feel far more confident of success, and should I
be unsuccessful, there will be no stigma attached
to my failure.

Thanking you again for your kindness.

This postscript is not I am General,

To meet it not I am Very Respectfully, p. submit
as this, returning you to dear Your Obedient Servant
I now return the package James A. Egan,

Yours etc Admitted to the right Post of Mr. Sergeant,
and hope this arrival of your address at U.S. Army

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SEVENTEENTH CONFERENCE
OF
GENERAL SECRETARIES
IN SESSION

491

Oakland, Cal., May 18 1887

My dear General:

I want to
tell you how very much
of a pleasure it was
to be permitted to
abide in your home
for a few days and
to express to yourself
and Mrs Howard my
sense of deep obligation
for the hospitality shown
by you "in His name"
Very truly
G. A. Warburton

1881 F. M. Lee

Robert H. French.

(Ans.
May 19. 1887.)

San Jose, Cal.
18 May 1887.

General

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Having charge of the firing party, for the celebration on Decoration day, I most respectfully would inquire if it is possible to obtain Government Blank Cartridges for the occasion. As there is no G.A.R. Post in Santa Clara, we go there in the forenoon, and have our celebration here in the afternoon; it therefore would require about Sixty Blank Cartridges, Cal. 45.

Having had charge of firing parties here, and having used the Springfield Rifles of Co. B, 5th Inf. of P.G.C. (with the kind permission of Capt. Whiston) the Comrades composing the firing party

always have had great trouble
with the Blank cartridges,
on account of their being old
reloaded Ball cartridges
shells, which could be got into
the chamber, but after firing
the first volley, about one half
of them could not be got out
again. Wishing to make a
success of it, I respectfully
inquire, if it is possible to
obtain Sixty now Army Blank
Cartridges Cal. 45, for which I am
willing and anxious to pay.
(C.O.D. per Wells Fargo.)

With greatest respect
Yours in p. c. & L.

Robert Hunter Jr.

H93.

Fresno City, Cala., May 18th 1887

May her O. O. Howard

Dear Sir — Last — you
should forget the date, or fail to
be on the expected trains, I doff you
this line. We are expecting you
on the train that arrives here at
5:40 P.M. May 20th. I think it —
leaves Oak — the Ferry Landing, at the
foot of Market — Street — at 9:30 A.M.
of May 20th

Yours Respectfully

J. L. McCollom

Pres. y. m. c. a.

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HGH.

San Francisco, Cal.
May 18, 1887.
Gen. P. O. Howard.
Phelan Block,
City.

Dear Sir: The Congregational Club of this city, meeting in the parlor of the Baldwin Hotel at 1.30 on Mondays, desire to hear of the work of the International Y. M. C. A. Convention, and request the pleasure of a short address from you on the subject, on Monday next.

Hoping you may be able to favor us,
I am, Yours Cordially
Geo. Morris, Secy.

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Convolvulus
of Henry Morris

Boys' High School,
San Francisco.

Hg 5.

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May 18, 1887

Genl. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir,

Permit me, on
behalf of the Cadets of the Boys' High
School, to tender to you a review at
the Mechanics Pavilion on Wednesday
evening from 1⁴.

Accepting this in our
Lover us by signifying your acceptance

I am
Yours very truly ^{Wilson}
J. M. Wilson

Right lateral
view of mandible

Batrachomoea
F. Miller.

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