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764 San Francisco, Aug 16/87
General O.O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Please
excuse the liberty I take in
addressing these few lines to
you, but as we have visitors
from the East, we should
like very much to obtain a
pass to allow us to land at
Alcatraz and Angel Islands,
for Mrs. Lipman and party
of eight; during the month
of September. By doing so,
you will oblige

Mrs. Lipman

No. 613 Clay St.

San Francisco
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GENERAL OFFICES: SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

A. RICHARDSON, GENERAL AGENT.

302 MONTGOMERY ST.
P. O. Box 2326.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug 16th 1887

Major General O.O. Howard
San Francisco
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Dear Sir,

If not in contravention of any of
your regulations would you kindly send me a permit
for a party of 15 to make the trip to Alcatraz,
Angel Island & return on Monday next & greatly
oblige

Very Truly Yours,

R. Leidner
Ass't Gen. Agt.
Cal. Ass'd Press.

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~~Californian Association~~ California Association

General Meeting, Monday Oct 1st 1887 at San Francisco; President George A. RICHARDSON, Director A. J. GALT

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Montgomery St.
P. O. Box 3223
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Frank D. Howell
Genl. Manager
Cal.

If you do not want to have the
money or are being paid by others, write us
and we will contact them to get them to
paying the expenses no matter what they
are.

Frank D. Howell
Genl. Manager
Cal.

STEPHEN COME,

DEALER IN

BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, &c.

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Chatham Centre, N. Y., Aug 16 1887

Gen. Oliver O. Howard
San Francisco Cal.
Dear Sir;

Enclosed find card & stamp envelop, Will
you please favor me with your aut-
ograph and oblige a son of a
veteran, Hoping to hear from you,
I am, sir

Very Respectfully yours

G. F. Come

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be satisfactory to us.
I am
Fraternally and Cordially
J. B. Clark
Sec. of Com.

W. L. Young
Butte Aug 20/87

771. Butte City Montana
August 16th 1887.
Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Genl.
Under

the fostering care of our
Beloved Home Mis. Soc. we
are struggling to build up
a church in this mining
camp that is so rich in hu-
copper and silver mines,
it must be conceded how-
ever that Butte has the
reputation of being one
of the wickedest cities in
America. It is hard
to reach them with the
Gospel for the reason that
it so difficult to get a hearing.

Many seem to regard the church as antagonizing their best interests.

This in connection with the further fact that Plymouth Congl. Church is in debt we have concluded to give (if possible) a course of lectures to be delivered between Oct 1st and Dec. 25th. We will depend largely upon home talent, but the Committee are anxious to have some distinguished soldier to speak upon the issues and reminiscences of the war. And our Committee would be glad to have you give us such a lecture and we are confident that you will be greeted

by a large audience, among them many of our old comrades.

I therefore write to ask if it would be possible for you to come during the month of Oct. or Nov. and if so upon what terms? We are conscious that we are asking a very very great favor, but we feel that it would be a grand opportunity to scatter a few gems of Gospel Truth as you would rehearse some of the touching stirring scenes of the war.

I am free to say however that if you should choose to speak upon some other theme it will

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Gettysburg Pa.
Aug 17. 1887.

Gen. O.O. Howard
U.S.A.

My dear General.

I wrote you some three years ago, while living in New York, in regard to some points relating to our S'rt. in the article you were then writing for the National Tribune - That paragraph of yours, I consider the most interesting of any that I have ever read; and only wish it could be published in book or pamphlet form - I have changed to Gettysburg as you will note by circular - This will soon be the most famous battle field the world has ever known & The

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memorials that are being
erected add greatly to the
interest in the field, and
help greatly, especially to laymen
to the understanding of the
different positions.

On the 14th of next month
Ohio will dedicate twenty five
memorials, seven of these
organizations were in your old
Eleventh Corps - Enclose a
cutting from the Phila Weekly
Press - also a couple maps that
may be of interest to you -

Hoping that you are well
I remain very truly yours,
Charles A. Hale.

If you make any reply to this
article I would like to know it
It would give me satisfaction to do
him up myself. "A barn full" of
skullers when there were only two
first corps brigades engaged is a bad
slur - H.

See also Aug 22/87
Personal.

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Los Angeles, Cal., August 18th 1887.

Major General O.O.Howard,
San Francisco, Cal.

General;

Referring to the proposition to send a Company of the 10th cavalry to Fort Wingate, I should have done so as suggested when you were here had it not been for the serious condition of affairs among the Indians of the San Carlos Reservation. I felt obliged to send two companies of the 10th Cavalry to that point and two companies of Infantry, and hesitated about taking another troop from Fort Apache to send to Fort Wingate.

Colonel Grierson is familiar with that whole country, and his services, rank and experience in every way entitle him to the command of that district, upon the same principle of assignments of the district Commanders heretofore. For the last year he has made it a special feature of his duties to acquire a thorough knowledge of the Navajos and their country and keep them under close surveillance. Their present status is almost as threatening as that of the Utes, and quite as much so as that of the San Carlos

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Maj. Gen. O.O.H. "2.

Indians, and while I think very well of the ability and record of the other Officer named, I understand that he received an injury by a fall some years ago, which at times affects his head, and to relieve an Officer who can be relied upon at all times for that important command, and to replace him by another at this time, would, in my judgement, be quite hazardous as well as very unjust. I write this to explain the situation and await your decision in the matter after considering the above.

I have written the General Commanding the Department of Dakota for a copy of my original despatch from the Bear Paw battle field. Whether I get the original or not, I am as well convinced of the correctness of my memory on that subject as I am of any one event within my knowledge. My Adjutant, Lieutenant ^{Park} Biard, now Major and Paymaster, could have no knowledge of the circumstances as he was on his back among the wounded with a ball through his right arm, and another through his left ear.

I remain, very respectfully,

Nelson T. Miles
Brig. Gen. U.S.A.

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your last meeting at Fort Mason
(in July) I am constrained to
make the request. And if
agreeable to you, to give an
address at the Presidio, I can
prepare some notices for the
occasion, such as you may
prescribe, and distribute them
in season, & beforehand can call
upon you at your convenience.
or, if you prefer, you can write
the preferred form of announcement
on back of one of the inclosed, and
send by mail. When prepared
I can submit sample copy to
you before I distribute.

Yours Respectfully,

And faithfully for the glorious gospel of Christ,
Asst. W. H. MacClellan.

File No. 47 San Francisco.
Aug. 19 - 1887.

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Genl. O. O. Howard.

Honored Sir;

and Dear Br in Christ.

The following Saturday
after receiving the letter of introduction
to St. Col. Pipa, which you kindly
gave me, I went over to the
Presidio. A meeting for the
next evening (Sunday) was
appointed to be held at the Library
Room. And was announced
through the Sergeant, of each Co.,
but there was no attendance at
the appointed time. For the
following Lord's Day evening
the Colonel gave the use of the
Chapel at my request. (At
first I preferred the Library Room.)
For the meeting at the Chapel

I prepared and distributed a quantity of notice like the inclosed. I think there were about 36 present first time. (But no ~~commissioned~~ officers.) Second meeting about half that number; third time 6 persons; fourth and last Sunday eve. 8 of us.

I have heard it said that some who would be likely to attend, are, at times, too weary to do so, having extra duties of late, so I have felt desirous of continuing the meetings until the Military Companies return from Santa Cruz, in hope of better attendance then.

Although the numbers here-tofore present at the meetings were small, yet, I have had a consciousness of liberty-

of spirit when addressing them & expect quiet hereafter. I may not have been wise in stating, as emphatically as I did, that the meetings were especially for 'Privates'. Yet it may be that some of the Sadies or young people who were present, were from the houses of the officers.

Now I have thought that perhaps you would kindly give an address there, on some Sunday evening, very soon. For I believe there are many, both of Officers and privates, who might attend for your sake, who would not, for their own soul's sake, because they are yet in the dark.

And as we think of such as the late Dr. Dixon, who attended

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775. Dated, San Francisco Aug 19th 1887

Received at

To Mrs. Mary Nickerson

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

I am out of
hospital send
five dollars by
registered letter care
of Gen. Howard that I
may return home.

Charles Nickerson

Cannot find any person
in this vicinity by this name
have enquired & found no
trace of such for several days.

months - yesterday
sent this some 10 miles
up the mountain, and
it is returned,

Telephone Operator

Aug 23rd

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His Gatos

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Adm'd by

From G. C. Howard

Maj. Gen. U. S. Army

To comrade George S. Torrance.

September - 1887.

~~Edwin Q.Q. Howard
Major Gen. U.S. Army~~

~~Henry Howard~~

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~~One
Mr.
O.O. Howard
and
A. S. Barnes~~

~~Aug.~~

~~September 19, 1887.~~

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My Dear Friend Gen. O.O.
Howard:

I received your letter and the three pictures. The photograph is splendid. I inclose a slip on which you will find written what I desire you to copy on three different slips of the same size, and Gen. I wish it all in your own hand writing. I want them to paste under the pictures. The photograph I'm going to frame and keep myself. I'm very proud of it. I will do my best to follow your advice. I'm a good farmer and next season I'm going to try and get me some kind

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of a team and rent some
land so I'll have work every
day. You will see by the
in closed bills what I did with
^{my} ^{magc} lantern last spring. I think
that if I had views of points
that I visited last summer
and advertized "A trip to California"
I could do well. If I could
borrow \$50 for four months
'till Jan. 1st I should put it
in good shape and try it.
My pension Sept 4th \$24. and Dec.
4th \$24. would justify my borrowing
it but if I did not make I'd
feel sore enough. So probably it
is better for me to start in and
work the business up. Gen. no
one has your picture that will appreciate
it more than myself. I'm very
much obliged to you for
it. I shall yet surprise

P. S. If you will give me
a chance I will prove
myself.

You by being successful.
I need steady work. This
country is pretty well fended
in for a poor man to live
in, but I owe \$600. on
my house and lot and
I'm going to pay that
the first thing. If I should
go to Washington this fall
I do not suppose that you
would feel justified in
recommending me for
anything. I never left a
sort. position but was
turned off with a good
recommendation. Well Gen.
I have to have faith in
myself not only seven
times but seventy times
seven times. Yours truly
Geo. S. Tarrance Gowanda.
Catt. Co. N.York.

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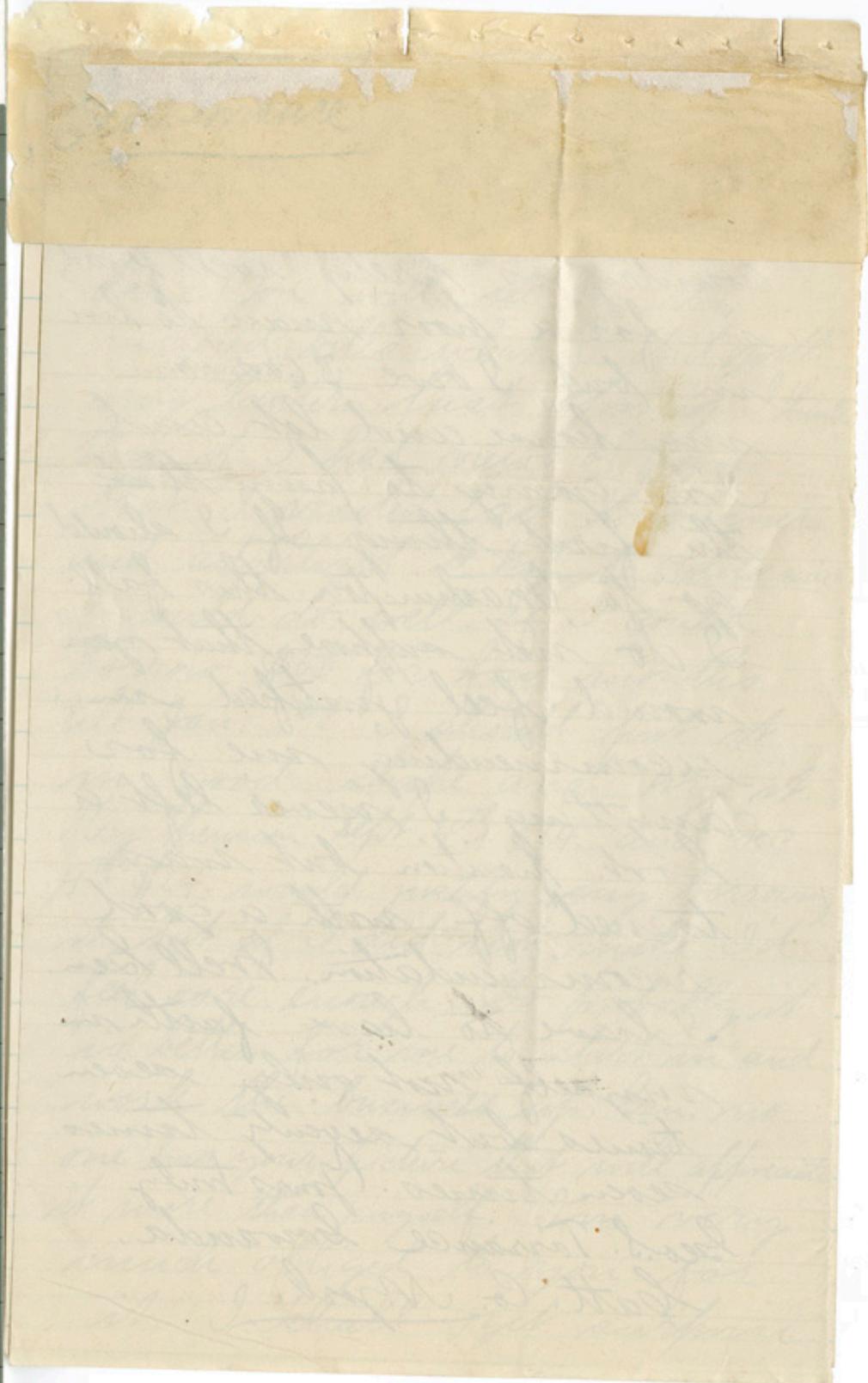
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Arland Post Office

777 Aug. 19¹⁸⁷⁵

My very dear General

I left Big Timber on Aug. 3^d & ever since have been on the march. at first over the Bear tooth Mts. & then over weary wastes of dry, desolate alkali plains. — nothing but dust sand sage brush & prickly cactus underfoot & a blue sky & hot sun over head under which we trudged & blistered & burned as day after day we trod on

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every way until yesterday
at six P.M. I reached this
point at foot of the Grey
Bull Mts & what was
best of all I here found
your letter awaiting me,
was more than delighted
to hear from you — you do
not know how much I miss
you & your kind words of help,
comfort & advice —

Have not time to write
you a letter at present but
only send a line to let you
know of my whereabouts & well-
being — as I "pull out" today
for the Mts among whose
Rocky tops I soon hope to

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I have a - pointes comp -
& then will write a longer
letter - I intended to send
my man here for my
letters every two weeks &
I shall be greatly disappoointed
if he does not bring me one
each time from you, —

Hope you will re-
member me most kindly
& Mr & Mrs Barrows - How
much I would like to hear
another of his sermons -
Many tender thoughts cluster
about the hours spent within
the walls of the 4th Cong ch.
Happy moments never to be
forgotten - With love to Mr Howard
& Jessie & Harry - Your or Archie A.

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W. W. D. & Co. -
I have found
the following in
the collection
and would like
to know if you
will accept them
as specimens
of your collection.
The first is a
large specimen of
a small bird
about 10 cm. long
and 3 cm. wide
and has a
yellowish
color with
black spots
and a black
tail. It
is very
large
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S. S. Letter to mother
X. Sent back to mother

Lakeview
Aug 22nd

Mag General
O O Howard

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Dear Sir

You will

Recollect I called on you last winter with a letter of recommendation from Judge Dibble. I was telling you about my only Daughter turning out bad as Sam - Preneise you Promise that you would give or send me a letter of recommendation at any time I requested it. I think by a few kind words written by you in my behalf I can get a situation at Post Bichwell Driving Team or doing something I am a man of energetic & Industrious habits if I should succeed in getting Employment

by your next favor
when I come to the mill
you will thank you personally
Hoping my request will
receive prompt Attention
I will close
Yours Affectionately

James W. Norton
Lakeview
Lake Co
Oregon.

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FALL IN, THIRD MAINE!

AUGUSTA, ME., August 21st, 1887.

The Thirteenth Annual Re-union of the Third Maine Regiment Association will be held at Augusta, Me., on Wednesday, Sept. 21st, 1887.

Parade and Excursion to Togus immediately after the business meeting. Camp Fire and Banquet in the evening.

As the design for the Third Maine Monument at Gettysburg will be decided on at the meeting, it will be well for comrades to think the matter over and submit any designs they may prefer; also contribute any scraps of history or reminiscences of service in the gallant old regiment, that may be of interest to incorporate in the history of the Regiment.

Provisions for one fair for the round trip have been made with the M. C. R. R., K. & L. R. R., Somerset R. R., and Kennebec Steamboat Line. Present this notice at the Ticket Office.

Jos. S. SMITH, President.

LEWIS SELBING, Cor. Sec'y.

J. EDWIN NYE, Secretary.

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I hope you didn't take cold ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ^{22nd} night
after the warm walk.

My dear General Howard & his wife
and his wife were looking to
Mrs. Come and gave her \$5. and a
soulful note to "open the hearts
of the benevolent" to get her
into a home, when I got my
courage up to go about with
it - I prefer the Dick Home
as at the Scandinavian, "Old
People's", they have three

women in one room &
the other in another; and tomorrow
I hope to take poor Mrs. Com-
pton the Sick Room, open
every Thursday to visitors (the
carriage leaving 2^o & half past
two at eleven o'clock) if Mrs.
Toward should give me time to
visit it. You happily and
helpfully you spoke to the people
and told me it would be full good.

Bates House,

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M. QUINN & SONS, Proprietors.

Tue Rutland, Vt., May 22 1887

Dear Father

I write that you may
know where I am.
I leave to-morrow
for Concord, N.H., &
Wed. for Andover.
Then ony 25 to N.Y.
City. my address
remains at Andover,
& John's is 716 Fulton
st. Troy, N.Y.

I hope to meet John
on his arrival.

With love to all
your family

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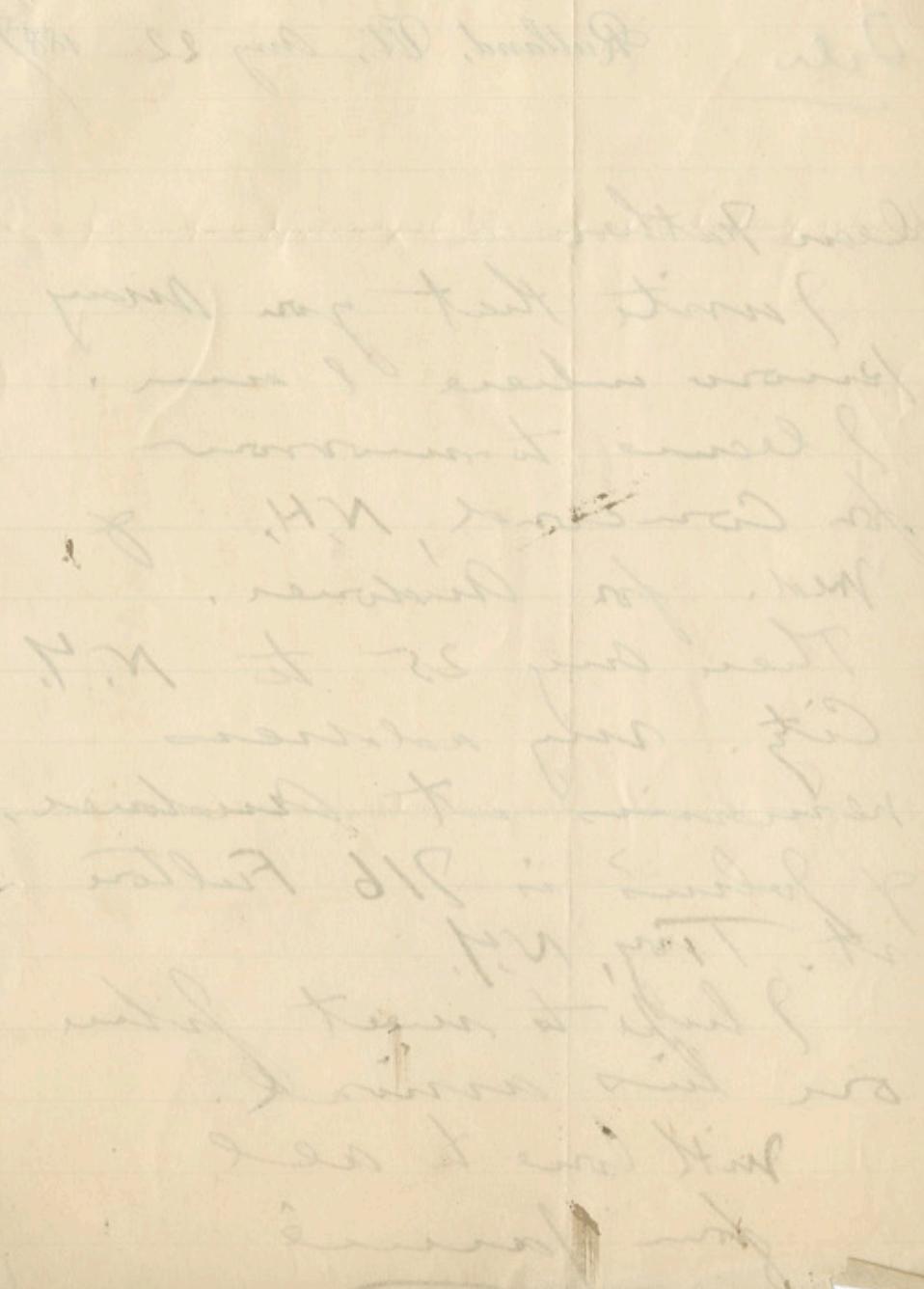
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Alameda, Cal.

Aug. 23, 87.

General P. G. Howard,
Dear Sir;

Will you

kindly send a pass to for
Angel Island to me. I would
like to take a party with me.

Yours truly,
Ernest C. Bonner.

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Mrs. Lang 107

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Headquarters
Made Circle No 8 L. G. R.
121 Edgy street.

San Francisco,

Aug. 23rd /88,

Genl O. O. Howard.

Comrade you
will present your self for
obligation on Thursday evening
Aug 25th at 121 Edgy street in
Social Hall. we all will be
very much pleased to have you
with us if it is possible.

P Am Yarr is F. C. S. Le.

Barry J. Lee President
Made Circle No 8 L. G. R. R.

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