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BOSTON, Sept. ...., 1887.

DEAR SIR:

The following Associated Press dispatch announces another endeavor to obtain what many peace-loving people in Europe and America have labored for many years to secure:

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The memorial to the President and Congress of the United States in favor of the conclusion of a treaty which will stipulate that differences arising between America and England, which cannot be adjusted by diplomatic agency, shall be referred to arbitration, has been signed by 200 English, Scotch, and Welsh members of the House of Commons, including John Bright, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Sir George Trevelyan, Mr. Mundella, Mr. Stansfeld, Sir Lyon Playfair, and Mr. H. H. Fowler.

It has now been arranged that the deputation which is to present the memorial shall leave England during the first week of October, and the memorial will be presented at Washington about the middle of the month. The deputation, which will consist of about 12 members of the House of Commons, five of whom will be labor representatives, is to be presented to President Cleveland by Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who has taken an active interest in the matter. Mr. Cremer, M. P., the Secretary of the Workmen's Peace Association, will accompany the deputation, as will also Mr. Burt, M. P., the President of the Association. Lord Herschell and Sir Lyon Playfair will join the deputation in America.

The Daily Telegraph commends the memorial and says: "There should be no question burning enough to justify war between the two great English-speaking nations, who are of common blood and have a common language and literature. If the memorial proves successful, it might lead to European international arbitration."

This subsequent dispatch contains portions of a letter addressed by John Bright, who has richly earned the title of "*Friend of America*," to William Jones, Secretary of the London Peace Society, successor of Henry Richard, M. P., who with another party of his countrymen on substantially the same errand are expected to arrive Sept. 11.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—There is talk of a permanent arbitration treaty between the United States and England. The project is a reasonable one, and discussion may lead to its adoption. If the Government of the United States were willing and were in any way to signify its willingness to become a party to such a treaty, there is a force of good men with us to induce our Government to consent. If this be done it will be a grand step forward in the world's march, and be followed in some not distant time by other nations willing to escape the sorry burden of military armaments. Two hundred members of the House of Commons sign the arbitration memorial; but far more than this number will be ready to urge the acceptance of the treaty upon our Government. If the action taken at Washington be favorable to the success of the scheme, England and the United States will remain *two nations*, but I would have them always regard themselves as *one people*. An arbitration treaty, honestly made and adhered to, would tend much to bring about this blessed result.

Ought we not to extend to these distinguished Englishmen coming on an errand so fraternal, the right hand of fellowship? The American Peace Society, which for almost sixty years has devoted itself to the promotion of international comity, ventured to take the initiative and send back immediately a note of welcome. It also appointed a committee to arrange for the proper reception of our friends from over the sea to our good city of Boston.

Will you not kindly coöperate with us in furthering this object?

Very respectfully,

R. B. HOWARD,

*Secretary American Peace Society.*





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No. 1 Somerset Street, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

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REV. ROWLAND B. HOWARD, *Secretary and Editor.*

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Photographs of two boys <sup>turns</sup> at  
Leamroll, Mr. named for your  
brother C. C. Howard. They were  
sent you by Lydia <sup>Turner</sup> Brown,  
who used to live in your father's  
family, &c.

She wants you to send them to the Gen.  
& have him return them to her, Mrs.  
Charles Brown, Carroll Mr.

A. E. W.

Dear Mother

Please send  
these to Otis  
with this note  
from a friend  
in Boston

R.B.H.

Glencoe Sept. 18 -  
Dear Mrs. Otis - <sup>[1871]</sup> We read  
on the pictures. You  
will remember Lydia  
Turner (Esq. Turner's  
older daughter) Mother  
says the boys must

be her husband's  
grandsons. He had  
five children when  
he married her.  
They have had five  
children since.

I enclose the money  
of for you to return  
the pictures to Mr.  
that is to Mr.  
Chas. Brown -

We are all well -  
Kitty and I are going  
to take a horse back  
rid for several days  
going West from  
Glencoe - Love to all -  
[Signature]

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Dear General - file **821**

When Mrs. Howard's ambulance comes for her tomorrow afternoon, we want you to drive out and have a cup of tea with us. Will you?

I wrote a card of formal invitation for you, but it was in the carriage when the horse ran away, and with some others, was scattered to the four winds. Try and come and oblige

Yours

Medora Clarke



Mrs. Clark

— METHODIST —

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Office "CALIFORNIA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE."

San Francisco, *Spt 1* 1887

Genl Howard

Dear Sir & Bro

Ther

organization of the "Cadets  
Templars" has been authorized.  
The Committee are hard at  
work. I write to ascertain if  
you can supply us with a  
Drill Master about once or  
twice per month until we  
can secure permanent officers.

also, if you  
will use your influence to  
secure the use, once a month  
of the Armory near the city  
Hall. Yours Very Respectfully  
G. W. Kentup

September



file

San Francisco, Sept 1<sup>st</sup> / 89.

Gen. O. O. Howard

Sir,

Dear Sir;

Your presence is earnestly desired at the corner of 6<sup>th</sup> and Market in Grand Central Hall on Monday evening at 8 P.M. to be initiated into the solemn rites of Good Templary. thereby enabling you to use your influence in driving the curse of rum from the State of California as well as over the world. If not able to attend on Monday 8<sup>th</sup> must come as soon as possible.

Yours Truly

(Mrs) C. Crowhurst.

International B. Sec.  
Folger, N. H.

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Little  
Lily  
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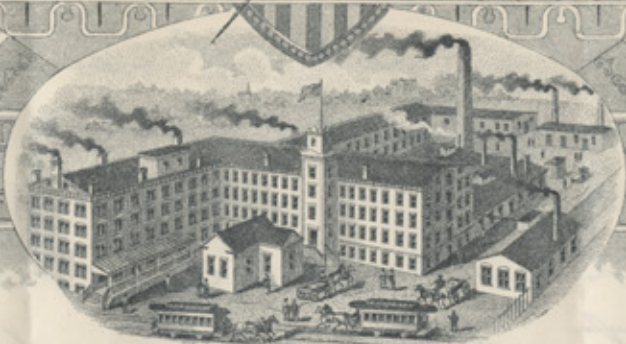
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Waterbury, Conn. Sept 1 1887

My dear Father;

I have written two letters to John care  
of the N.Y. City Y.M.C.A. 23rd st. and one to  
be given him on board upon his ar-  
rival. He will therefore be a few days  
in N.Y. City & then go to visit Uncle  
Rowland near Boston. He would have  
nothing to do in Troy and hence I  
think it will be better & pleasanter for  
him to visit Boston & Andover &  
be with Uncle Rowland & myself.  
It will also be less expensive than  
to remain in Troy so long without  
any thing to do or any one to see.  
The steamer may be a little late  
for the weather has been heavy on



the Atlantic & all the steamers are  
a little delayed.

I am well and I am taking  
a few days repose here to rest  
to finish some of my correspon-  
dence which is quite exten-  
sive. I write you in this paper be-  
cause George says he likes to have  
me do so. The Pine Company makes all  
the art goods in brass & bronze which  
we so often meet with especially  
at Christmas time. Also the Plush goods  
which we so often see. The word "Pine"  
is very extended until it no longer means  
Pine. I find that I am rapidly gaining  
weight & I have gone up again to just  
150 pounds to 151 1/2 lbs. I enjoy every moment  
of my rest here, & Adeline's mother has bought it  
is in Concord. She will soon be again in Andover.  
I shall finish my work by going to the cities between  
here & Andover. I will have to again  
begin on my last year's schooling and must  
again have help from you. Grandmother has  
given me the money for tuition for the term. I  
will need \$72.00 for Clothing, Books, Senior Class Expenses, Travel, &c.



YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,

BUILDING AND BUSINESS OFFICES, 232 SUTTER ST.

SAN FRANCISCO,

CALIFORNIA.

Sept. 2nd., 1887.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Phelan Building, City.

Dear General:

You will please remember that you are engaged to address the mass meeting in the interest of the Branch that we are to establish in the Mission next Thursday night., Sept. 8th. at 8 o'clock in Mayberry Hall on Mission St. bet. 20th. and 21st. Sts. You will remember that we postponed the meeting to that night so as to be sure and have you present and it will be a very great disappointment if you are not there and I dont see how the meeting can be postponed again as the hall is given us free of charge. Hoping that you may be able to be present, I am,

Very cordially yours,

*H. M. L.*



Young Men's Christian Association  
San Francisco  
California

Sept. 2nd., 1887.

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Phelan Building, City.

Dear General:

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the next meeting in the interest of the French that we are to  
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appointment if you are not there and I don't see how the meeting  
can be postponed again as the hall is given us free of charge.  
Hoping that you may be able to be present, I am,  
Very cordially yours,



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am. Sept 13/81

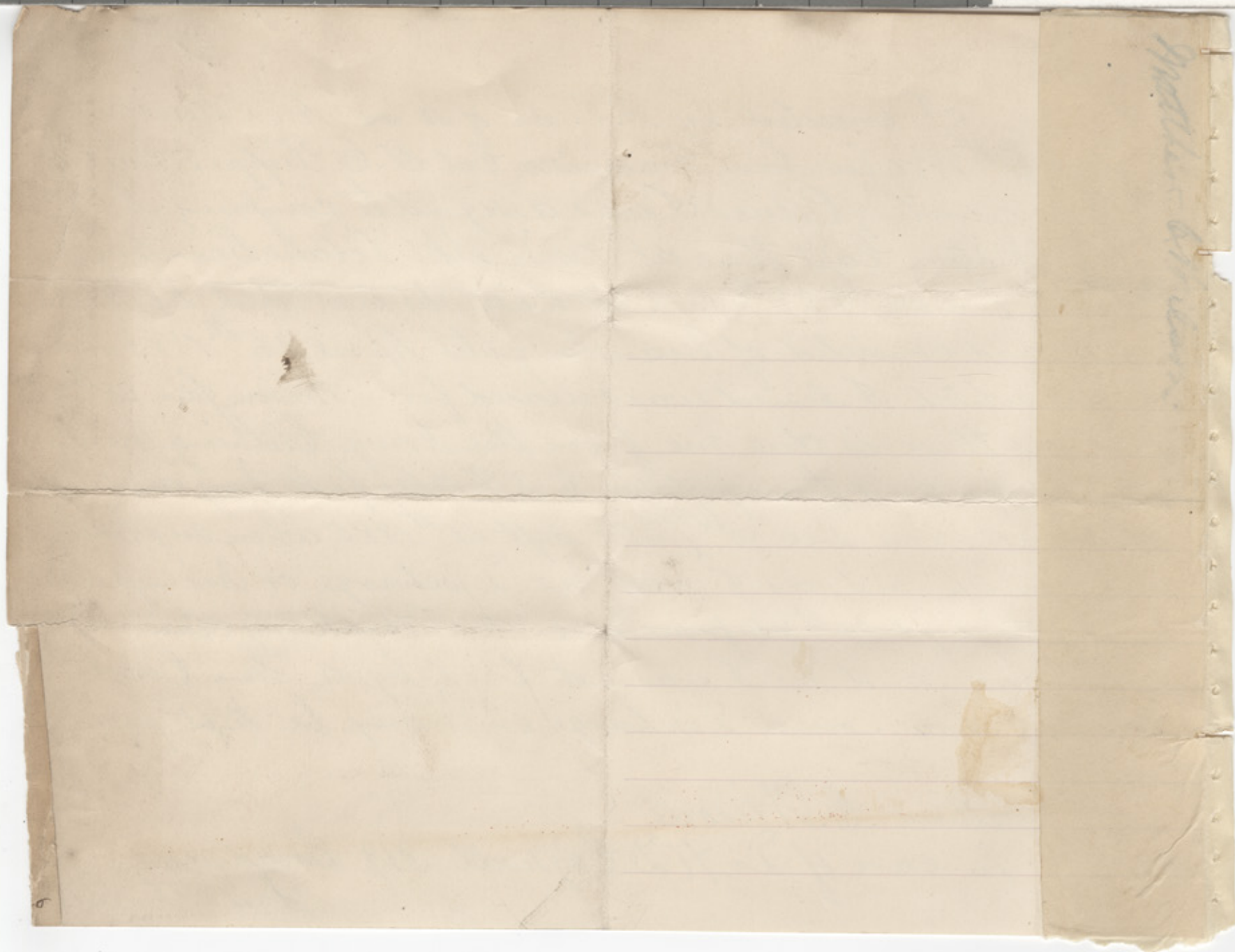
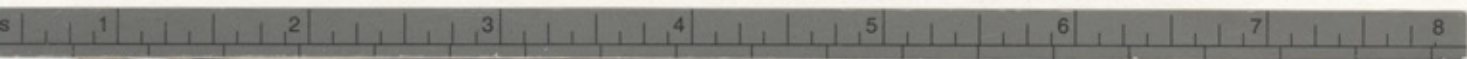
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I enlisted by S. O. Sec of War Alex Ramsey  
Dec Sept 21<sup>st</sup> 1880 in San Francisco Cal T. C. Tupper Capt of  
6<sup>th</sup> Coas Recruiting Officer I was assigned to company A 24<sup>th</sup>  
Inftry E W Stone Capt then at Boise Bks Idaho Territory I  
got in to trouble Feb 8<sup>th</sup> 1882 at Boise Bks was Tried by Civil  
Court and convicted of Manslaughter April 26<sup>th</sup> 1883 sented  
to 5 yrs which I served was released from Prison Jan 26<sup>th</sup> 1887  
and as there is due me from the Army Clothing money  
retained Pay and transportation to S. F. also full pay and all  
allowences from Dec 30<sup>th</sup> 1882 until Sept 21<sup>st</sup> 1885 when my Enlist  
ment was up but as I recd no Discharge or moneys due  
me up to Sept 21<sup>st</sup> 85 from Dec 82 I think my claim is  
a just one and as I was not tried by a Gen Court  
Martial how could Discharge or money be kept from  
me

Matthew C. Wilson

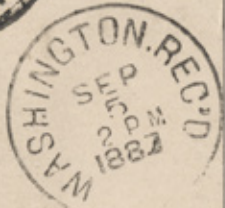
in care of Dr H D Cogswell 319 Broadway  
San Francisco



[Sep. 3, 1887?]

*Kindel*


*11th & 12th  
corps.*







NOTHING BUT POSTAGE ON THIS SIDE.

Gen.  D. Howard  
*San Diego, Califa*  
~~Can War Dept,~~  
~~Wash., D.C.~~

made me - I feel I have something  
in me not yet known - I feel that  
never could be known - I feel that  
if my heart were my large enough to  
hold each other - I love intensely many  
people but - certainly only one as I  
pray - I could not share a truest por-  
tion of myself with anyone - it is all  
his - or he can't be just to me - But  
I love my friends my family just - as  
intensely but - with a wholly different  
kind of love - If I often seem to ex-  
press myself so plainly & frankly I cer-  
tainly mean it - but - decidedly not - as I  
sometimes feel it is taken - I feel and  
I share all our thoughts our feelings our  
loves our friends our letters - everything.  
I don't mean we have not our own  
opinions & individual ideas - but -  
just - because we are different - I think  
we are better united and happier with  
each other since we differ without  
clashing. I don't care a pin for a  
person who always agrees - just to  
be pleasant - & amiable - it is hardly  
funny I think - I wanted you to un-  
derstand how united we are for I feel

File

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Portland  
Sept 4<sup>th</sup> 1884

My dear friend,

I found your  
last letter waiting for me when  
returned from Clatsop, in company  
with me from Mamma - & I sym-  
pathize with the trip with her on the  
boat to San Rafael, your letters  
came to me together and I had a pleas-  
ant chat with both at the same time.

I enjoy it all - I care of Harry so very  
much - He is a charming unaffected  
boy & I do love him very much. I do  
miss that I care so little of him -

I presume that Grace and the  
children are in this quiet settled  
in the new quarters - I hope the change  
may make her well and strong - The  
little folks looked very & well - es-  
pecially my pet - Gracie - did she  
deliver the three kisses I sent?



She was the loquacious - little mother I  
ever saw - eyes dancing & feet - too  
while her sweet - hisping tongue was  
telling how they were to stay at - Grandpa's  
two months -

Mamma I expect - will go Tuesday  
for Cottonwood & then later if the  
weather is clear & fine will come here  
for a time - Her cough is still bad &  
is on anxious test - a cold might  
make her ill again - I feel anxious  
about - her all the time -

You and I took a long walk on  
the hills this afternoon - it was just  
glorious - The mountains were not in  
sight - for the soft - low lying clouds hid  
them, but over head was the clearest - blue  
sky with - fluffy white - clouds here & there  
- the kind that as a child I always  
thought the angels were floating on  
- & the sunshine seemed so golden  
that one could almost - feel it - and  
certainly it - made everything wonderfully  
glorious - After the sun & the frost -  
few days of cold rain it - was one of  
the most - perfect - days I ever saw.

I always feel so happy & good on such  
days - all the past summer & days ago  
I feel white - and pure like a little child -  
If one could always feel so!

I like you and Harry found  
the land you looked at - satisfactory -  
you and I want a home on the hill & he  
is trying to arrange to buy a few acres  
there now - Then we begin a home we hope  
it will be always our home - that we may  
add our lives there the same place &  
not be going about - If we can afford to  
buy land enough at - first - that will do &  
then improve it - as we can from year to  
year but - always know it - is ours & that  
the work is to stay - I have never in  
my life that it - seems to me  
always to keep the same home would  
be just - bliss - Indeed I wish you could  
drop in not - occasionally but - often and  
make me of our happy home - and  
all the family would be more than  
welcome as I trust they know by this  
time - I'm sure give you & me credit  
for very large hearts I think. And  
dear friend indeed I don't think you  
realize how much we are married &



aid you thought perhaps being young  
we ~~had~~ not reached this point --  
not to tell the truth we always felt  
this way with each other - I am  
happy in friend of his I never saw  
and he is mine & those we both  
know are not more dear to me than  
the other because of our sympathy.

I read him all my letters and they  
are just as dear to him as to me.

He is glad that I love my friends  
and loves them with me. So please  
don't lose the thought again dear  
good friend that either of us could  
ever find anything to object to, even  
mildly, in the most expressions of  
friendship. And - yes I would  
rather have my letters destroyed -

they are so useless - just written  
as I want to speak and it makes  
me feel queer to think of their  
being kept like treasures - such  
as so many of the letters you receive  
are. I keep yours of course - they  
are full of your good thoughts and

Kind expressions to me that I  
cherish - besides you are historical  
now and I know the value  
your slightest pen strokes may  
be one of these days! Now I am  
just a nobody to all save my own  
loved ones and therefore my effusions  
were better read & then destroyed -

I am so silly you know -

I am beginning to plan  
work for the winter. I gave up  
teaching the deaf mute child last  
spring, and quite miss the regular  
occupation. Grace was so enthusi-  
astic about the Chatterbox course  
that I propose taking that - I also  
hope to do something to polish up  
my German & write a little  
too - I ought to have time enough  
to do something more than dabble  
at things. I feel so badly that  
your Harrys eyes should stand  
in the way of his ambition - He  
seems to have all a scholars

love of study and ambition &  
apt - But - yet - so much may be  
done by a tutor that he may  
overcome the difficulties yet - I  
have heard of people wholly taught  
by tutors -

God sends his love and so  
do I to one and all, with sweet  
kisses for the little ones. Did  
you ever see four prettier  
children than your grand-daughters?

Give my love to Grace - I wish  
we might do something to make  
it less lonely for Capt Gray while  
they are away - but they keep him  
so constantly on the "go" that it is  
hard to catch him long enough to  
do anything for him.

Always very lovingly  
Your friend  
J.B.  
Mrs. Thompson  
M. L. B. J.



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Grey Bull Mts. Wyo.  
Sept 4<sup>th</sup> 187

My dear General

As we are out  
of supplies, such as flour &c,  
I intend sending my Guide  
back to a ranch of a Mr.  
Orland where I left a por-  
tion of my provisions &  
take this opportunity of send-  
ing you a line to let you know  
you are often in my thoughts  
& prayers -

I had my letter sent  
to Orland's & shall anxiously  
look for "Corley's" return, as  
I have not heard but once since  
the 1<sup>st</sup> of Aug. from the outside  
world, & I know he will bring  
me a letter from you, which



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Prof. Wm. M. M.  
Sept 25/71

My dear friend

As we are out  
of supplies, send as follows:

I venture thinking my friends

to be a great deal of the

order and to be a fine

kind of paper

the other part of the

and for a time to be your

of the one very cheap

the other part

I had very little

to order and I will

look for "Cheap" orders

I have not heard but one

the 1st of Sept. from the

order, I think it will

be a little more

in this remote spot will <sup>2</sup>  
be doubly dear, -

It is a long ride from  
my present camp to Orlando  
& will take "Conley" a number  
of days during which time I  
shall be entirely alone - How  
much I wish you were here,  
I think we could have a very  
good time, & then I should not  
feel so much the restraints  
& solitude of the situation, But  
tho, entirely alone I feel God's  
presence here with me among  
these grand wild mountains,  
& I hope to go back to the  
world much strengthened in  
spirit & with a firm determi-  
nation to do all in my  
power in helping others to





3  
got a firm hold of that in-  
ner <sup>life</sup>, where God reigns instead  
of self & the peace & joy that  
comes with it. Pray for  
me dear General, that God  
may bless me abundantly  
with His Grace & give me  
light & knowledge to see  
clearly that which he would  
have me do. —

For the past week have  
been trying to get an Elk  
to paint, but have not  
succeeded as yet but hope  
to in a few days as there  
are some near my pres-  
ent camp, I killed a  
large Bull Elk a few days  
ago but he was on top of the

For a firm hold of that in  
our, which God requires constant  
I feel of the power of prayer that  
I cannot not at prayer for  
our own future, that God  
may bless our other journey  
with the grace & spirit of  
light & knowledge & we  
strongly that which he would  
have us believe  
For the heart will have  
been trying to get an exit  
to prevent this love and  
benefited as far as the  
to us a few days or other  
see some more and pray  
not enough, I believe a  
large heart but a few days  
ago but he was in the of the



4  
Mt. in a place I could not  
paint him, but he had the  
finest & longest antlers I  
have ever seen & shall take  
them back to adorn my  
studio, when some day I hope  
to show them to you,

A few days since being  
in quest of meat I saw  
some Mt. Sheep lying near  
the top of a small ridge on  
the Mt. side. I approached  
within range & shot at a  
young ram (3 years old) he  
ran over the ridge & I thinking  
I had missed him shot at  
another following him that  
also passed over the ridge out  
of sight, but in following them

11  
The in a place I could not  
prevent from, but he had the  
interest & brought out the  
same and some of other lot  
I have kept to show you  
the other, when you say the  
I shall show to you,  
A few days from now  
in front of which I am  
some very little from near  
at the top of a small ridge in  
at the side of the mountain  
within range of hills as a  
young man (Squire) the  
over the ridge & I think  
I had some from that  
some of the following from that  
also from the ridge and  
of right, but in following them



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over the ridge feared to my regret  
that I had killed both, as I could  
use only the meat of one I left  
the other & in passing the follow-  
ing day found a bear had made  
a meal of the carcass & buried  
the remainder, so determined  
to return in the evening &  
await train's return. The spot  
was some 2 or more miles from  
camp in a wild rocky ra-  
vine & over a difficult trail.  
I left camp so as to be at  
the place an hour before  
sunset & looking over the  
ground picked out the spot  
to watch from & the direction  
he would most likely come.  
I waited & waited & no bear





came in sight, a deer  
walked up to within a short  
distance & then silently back  
again & was lost in the dark  
green shadows of its forest home.  
I was greatly interested in  
its pretty form & graceful  
movements, but was looking  
for larger & more dangerous  
game - I was getting tired  
of waiting & very cold remain-  
ing still so long & about com-  
ing to the conclusion that  
his bearship had concluded  
to omit his evening meal,  
when I hear a noise back  
of me & looking I saw a  
large grizzly bear coming

corner on right, a door  
leads up to another a short  
distance of the building back  
again I was lost in the dark  
room about of its front part  
I was greatly interested in  
the built form of the chapel  
convenient, but was looking  
for larger & more handsome  
forms - I had felt that  
I was not of any other manner  
ing will be long & that can  
moving to the cathedral that  
the church has completed  
I want this evening and  
when I had a good look  
of the building I saw a  
large group of men



from that direction; his side <sup>4</sup> was turned gently towards me & taking aim at the shoulder I "cut loose" the ball striking him, he turned facing me evidently very much annoyed, but he had only a few bounds towards me when I fired a second shot, the bullet striking him squarely in the center of the forehead & penetrated the brain dropped him in his tracks & "the subsequent proceedings interested him no more" His fur being in excellent condition & fine in color will more than replace the one I lost by fire in my

from that direction, his side  
was turned slightly towards the  
left hand corner of the table  
"out here" the left hand  
corner, the corner facing me  
exactly opposite corner  
occupied, but he had not  
been towards towards me  
when I first observed that  
the ball, which was going  
in the center of the forward  
positioned the back of the  
man in the back of the  
last night's conversation  
"intentionally" towards me  
this has been an excellent  
circulation of air and water  
and more than before the  
one I had before me



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Studio last Winter —

As my Guide is ready  
to start cannot write more  
at present & my fingers  
are so numb with the cold

I fear you will have difficulty  
in reading this — but my  
heart is very warm towards  
you & yours — with kindest  
regards to Mrs Howard &  
Bessie (whose eyes I hope  
are entirely recovered) & also  
to Harry I am, Dear  
General

Sincerely

Your friend

P.S.

Please remember me  
especially to Mr. Gunn  
Tell him I will send him  
a letter by next opportunity

Andrew

A. A. Anderson.

My dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

in reference to the matter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities.

I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant.

A. A. Anderson.

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Bn.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5th, 1887.

OFFICE GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT.

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file  
Mr. Edwin St. J. Greble.  
1st. Lieut. 2nd, Artillery.  
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:-

Please accept our thanks for your letter of the 3rd, inst. wherein you hand us United States transportation request K. No. 69228, covering the passage of General O. O. Howard and yourself from Willows Creek to San Francisco.

Very Respy.

G. H. Goodman.  
G. P. & T. A.

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Dear Ouz

I was glad to  
find Jimmy in my office  
this morn. He did not  
recieve my office N.Y.  
letter, but came on  
on Fall River Boat.  
He will go home with  
me and make our  
house ~~head~~ head quarters.

I hear of sels little  
boy baby thro. mother.

I'll well as usual

Yours aff Brother  
Rowland

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Mr. H. M. Howard

My dear Mr. Howard  
I have just received  
your letter of the 11th  
and am glad to hear  
that you are well and  
hopeful. I am also  
well and hope to hear  
from you soon. I am  
very truly yours,  
H. M. Howard

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The honor of your presence is requested  
on Monday, September fifth, 1887,  
at four o'clock,

at the public presentation to  
Brig. Genl. Nelson A. Miles,  
of a sword, given by the people of Arizona  
in appreciation of distinguished services.

Public reception, in the evening, from  
eight until nine o'clock.

Masonic Hall, *Love & Frome*  
Tucson, Arizona.

By order of the Committee.





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Lake Stevens, Stevens Co. Wash. Terr.  
September 5, 1887.

Major Genl O. O. Howard  
Commanding U. S. A.  
St. Mason, California.

General:

I am in receipt of your letter of July 30<sup>th</sup> via St. Charles and Marcus P.O. - by regular mail carrier - twice a month. Our citizens employ and pay the mail carrier, whose route is over the Rock Creek and Kettle River trails, and on both sides of the boundary line of the 49<sup>th</sup> Parallel.

I am pleased to hear that you have "The Book". You can follow your inclinations concerning the copying of its chapters, and when through, mail the book to my address - Care of Sam. C. Miller - Post Master, Wnatchee, Kittitas County, Washington Territory. All my mountain manuscripts are there on deposit since 1876 - as evidences of my gradual growth in mystical lore.

I have ever been a friend of the Regular Army men. They - our old all - have been courteous and kind to me, in all my pilgrimages over the wilds of the West and South-West.



Since my arrival here May 19-1887-I have had full  
charge of Smith's store - trying to aid a mistaken man to  
recover himself from his own inanity, & to earn enough  
money to provide for my winter wants. I have done so, & so,  
as the "ides of November" approach, I hope - to sequester  
in a home of my own in the midst of the mountains -  
in some pretty picturesque spot - free of storm, and  
there to arrange in book form all my choice - and -  
to me - sacred scrip.

I have written many plaintive pleas  
to those in Authority in every branch of Government,  
with attendant good results - which remunerate  
me in the pleasure I feel to know that my trouble,  
trial and experience are appreciated, and the  
information furnished practicable as well as  
prophectic.

Of course, General, I am not unmindful  
at any time - that it is the Lord's doing - and not  
mine; So, I reconcile myself to each daily duty,  
as circumstances and events occur, saying but  
little and doing more.

General Gordon, Special Indian Agent  
from Washington City, is in the vicinity and will  
see me on Indian affairs - which I noted

to Secretary Lamar at the time I wrote you.

This letter is to thank you for your  
courtesy and kindness, and to assure you that I  
am youthful, hopeful and healthful.

The Lord is good to me, and all that  
forsakes not His worshippers! May this fact  
also be yours!

Sincerely,

Frank M. Streamer.