

HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE PACIFIC,

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 24th, 1887.

Magist. Gen. C. C. Howard,

Dear Sir,

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We shall have the
temperance meeting at the First Baptist
Church, Sunday Evening next, (Oct. 26th)
Miss Coppard will make her ad-
dress. We shall esteem it a great
favor if you will be present and
inquire - I shall announce it
in the papers unless I hear from
you to the contrary -

Respectfully yours

Wm. McKim Reid

HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE PACIFIC

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 24th 1887

Mr. J. C. Howard,

Dear Sir,

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I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the land for the proposed building of a new church, Sunday School, and other religious purposes. I am sorry to hear that the proposed purchase of the land is not feasible, but I am sure that the proposed building of a new church, Sunday School, and other religious purposes will be of great benefit to the community. I am sure that the proposed building of a new church, Sunday School, and other religious purposes will be of great benefit to the community.

Very respectfully,
J. C. Howard

Wm. W. W. W.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,

BUILDING AND BUSINESS OFFICES, 232 SUTTER ST.

SAN FRANCISCO,

CALIFORNIA.

October 21st., 1887.

*File
Ans in person*

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Gen. O. O. Howard,

Phelan Building, City.

Dear General:

I am very anxious that you and I should have an interview with Gov. Stanford on the establishment of the Railroad Branch. David Jacks at the Convention pledged \$250. for that purpose. I have asked Gov. Stanford to give us an interview. Think he will do it. We will not ask him for money; simply represent this work. When I hear from him as to when he will see us I will notify you.

Very cordially yours,

H. M. May

*I want you to address a mass
meeting with me Sunday
evening Oct 6th in the Mission
for the Branch will let you know
all about it soon. Please keep that date.*

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

1000 AND 1001 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO

CALIFORNIA

October 25th, 1891.

Rev. C. C. Bennett,

Phelan Building, City.

Dear Sir:

I am very anxious that you and I should have an interview

with you. I am on the establishment of the railroad

will have at the Convention held at 1890. I am not

very sure of you. I am in the city. I am not

at all. I will not ask you for money. I am not

then I have been here for some time and I will not

Very cordially yours,

W. J. Bennett

I am not at all sure of you. I am not

at all. I will not ask you for money. I am not

then I have been here for some time and I will not

Very cordially yours,

W. J. Bennett

The San Francisco Gas Light Company.

San Francisco, Cal. Oct. 21, 1887

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard

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v.f.a.

Dear Sir.

Replying to your kind favor of the 14th instant, beg to state that your gas bills at Francisco St. for past two months stand as follows:

Aug. 9. to Sept. 8. = \$5.40 paid on Sept. 24th
 Sept. 8. to Oct. 10. = \$10.60 not-paid

I enclose copy of present bill of \$10.60

When you sent to this office to have your account settled your messenger was wrongly informed that your account

new yard -

San

San Francisco



San Francisco Gas Light Company.

San Francisco, Cal. _____ 188_____

me paid - The party who examined the books made the mistake of not following the line correctly, in which your account is kept. In turning an intermediate leaf he followed the line next below that of your account, hence the error in stating that your bill had been paid.

I regret that you have been put to so much trouble.

Thanking you for your note I remain,

Yours respectfully
A. R. Bacon
Officer Supt.

A. J. Gastlight Co.

New Haven
Oct. 22 (8)
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My dear Sir

Yours of Oct. 18/ at Landa.

In reply would state that
it would be better to pre-
fix the birth, without delay or
month - a Encoligist -
For many such cases to
look after that is the key
I have usually arranged
them - Your case is of
course entirely different
from the others. but as you
say the bare dates
would cause comment -
Very truly yours

To -
Maj Gen G. B. Howard
San Francisco
Cal
C. H. Fauman

A. H. F.

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10/10

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the 1st inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, A. H. F.

File
ans in box

Alameda Oct. 22. '87.

My dear General Howard. 978.

We have been obliged to commence our course on Nov. 8th Tuesday instead of Friday the 11th as I said at first. We have you down for that date, subject "Battle of Gettysburg". If this date is an inconvenience over will you please let us know by return mail so we can alter it before Tuesday when our tickets are to be printed.

Cordially & respectfully yours
O. W. Leudder, Jr.

W. M. L. L. L.

My dear General Grant
I have been
obliged to communicate our
own but got lucky contact
of things to do a rail at
first. We have you known
for that date, subject "Battle
of Gettysburg" of the date is
an arrangement our will for
please to our time by return
will as we can alter it before
lucky when our ticket are
to be printed.
Sincerely & respectfully yours
W. M. L. L. L.

Capt. J. M. Anderson.



Headquarters Fourteenth Infantry.

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Vancouver Barracks W.T.

Oct. 23rd 1887

File
Am. Oct 31/87

Genl. C. C. Hewart,
Dear General:

I have had to prefer charges against one of the most popular Captains in my Regiment for drunkenness on duty. I write to ask you to act as a strong lieutenant and Judge Advocate. If the officer is not guilty I sincerely wish him to be acquitted, if he is guilty I wish the Court to show that they have the moral courage to punish a popular Captain as they would a friendless private for the same offense.

A great effort will be made of
course to get Capt. Foley off.
If he could be reformed for habit-
ual intemperance I would be
glad to see it done. But his
example in this Regiment
is bad. The Regiment was so
many years under a bad man
morally bad, that some officers
do not appreciate the distinction
of having a Sot for an
associate. Do you not under-
stand my Dear General that
I am really sorry for the
non man, but that I can
not stand up before 450
enlisted men & confess that
I have not the courage to
do right. If there is any

better way I wish you
would print it out to me.
Ever sincerely yours
Thomas M. Anderson

File
Am Oct 31.

Headquarters Department of the Columbia,
Vancouver Barracks, W. T.,

977 October 24th, 1887.

General. Having had no opportunity,
as yet, to visit any of the posts in
this Department, I have the honor
to report that, assuming your approval,
I will leave these Headquarters on
the afternoon of the 26th instant, join
General McKeever at Spokane Falls,
accompany him to Forts Sherman
and Walla Walla, and return with
him to Portland on the morning of
the 30th or 31st instant.

During my brief absence of
four or five days only, Captain
Woodruff, Chief Commissary of the Dep't.,
will take charge of my desk
and transact its business, with
which he is familiar by experience.
He will keep my desk whereabouts,
during the few days of my absence
and will communicate to me, by
telegraph, any special instructions
from you requiring my immediate action.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Wm. S. Wolcott,

Asst. Surg. Genl.

Maj. Gen. O. Howard,
Warney }

To receive the first of the month
I shall be glad to see you

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YOUNG MEN'S

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,

292 SUTTER STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO,

CAL.

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October 24th., 1887.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Phelan Building, City.

Dear Sir:

Mr. McCoy received a telegram that his mother died in Lowell, Mass., this morning. He leaves the city this afternoon for a few days with his family at Monterey, and wished me to advise you that the trustees of Grace Church had voted unanimously the use of their Church for a Mass Meeting in the interest of the Mission Branch for Sunday evening, Nov. 6th., the service to be addressed by yourself and Mr. McCoy. He was afraid that in the multiplicity of duties you might forget it, and requested me to send this as a reminder.

Very respectfully yours, . .

J. E. Crowell

PALACE HOTEL,

C. H. LIVINGSTON,
Manager.

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San Francisco, Oct. 24 1887

Major Gen. O. O. Howard
Commanding Department of Cal.
San Francisco.

Dear Sir:— I desire
a copy of the official report
of the late Col. James Henry
Cartleton (dated about Oct. 1 or
Nov. 1859) to the Department
Commander of the Pacific, of
his visit to Santa Barbara
at that time with a portion
of his command of U. S. Cav-
alry— to aid the civil au-
thorities of that county in main-
taining Law and order.

Adjutant Gen. Brown informs
me that the report of Col. Carte-
ton will, more likely, be
found on file in the
archive of this Department.
The report having been made
to

to the Department Commander,
at whose order the march was
made. I shall be under
many obligations to you for
this favor to me. It is a
part of the local history of
the place which it is im-
portant for me now to
have. Please forward to
my address at Santa Bar-
bara, as I leave for home
to-day. With very great respect
yours,
Charles Fernald

Complied with.
Oct. 15. 1887

West Chester - Pa

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Oct. 21, 1887.

General O. O. Howard,
Washington - D.C.,
My Dear Sir: -

May I presume
upon your kindness by
asking you to send me
one of your photographs,
with signature beneath
the same?

If you shall
grant this much - cor-
rected favor, I will
be extremely gratified;
and deeply indebted;
and need hardly say
that it will ever be pre-

served and valued - as
a souvenir of one of
the most brilliant and
heroic of the great Cap-
tains who wore the Blue
in the greatest War in
the world's history.

I ask your pardon
for thus intruding on
on your valuable time,
and remain,

Very truly yrs,

Harry A. Hulse,
West Chester,

P.O. Box 1830, Pa.

to do all in my power
to further your wishes.
in this as in all other
matters within my
jurisdiction. I think
from what road
is referred to in the
small clipping as having
been projected from
Central to First Avenue
within the limits of the
reservation if there is
to be one, the name of
it will be such as you
may desire it to be. I am
very truly and respectfully
yours
Chas. C. ...

Washington, D.C.
file October 25th 1887
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My dear General
The
Continuation of McCorrell
Avenue, beyond the
reservation boundary
as far as the foot of
the hill on First Avenue,
is being pushed by
the Port Trustmaster
as rapidly as possible
with the means at

his own, & all: but
the condition of the
same as were before
the reservation is what
it should be,
or would be had
we the labor at
this time available
for its improvement.
No doubt at a
previous period the
improvement of the
roads and adjacent
grounds was much

better than is the case
now, due to the fact that
there was a large
number of skilled
employees and a large
fund from a tax on
Cattle. It is our
wish to do every thing
in our power to keep
the grounds & the park
and reservation in the
most perfect condition,
as suggested in your report,
the Fort Quartermaster will,
as soon as it can be
prepared, submit an
estimate of what will be
needed to that end. ~~There~~

10789 ~~dry~~ route Santa, Oct 25
Jas W. Glue O.O Howard "

989 butterfly is caught in
a net is it worthy of a Soldier's
to step out of the ranks to crush
it? What motive actuates the
thrust? Since neither social nor
financial interest were ever
brought in contact to authorize
this blow on the defendant?

Why such a gratuity to a Trade Society
who panders to the Cash-boxes of Fraternal
Societies; a Man of the Y. M. C. A., by nature
and name "Frost," so far demoralized the
conscience of the Jew, as to induce him to
balance his "promise of payment" of an
antecedent bargain against all the costs
of freight, & personal sufferings endured on
account of the "Y. M. C. A. enterprise, the styled
Bazaar of Nations" — 4 nights exhibit of
art genius and lectures on Oriental Curios, ~~all~~ mi-
nated in 16 blocks of long midnight walks
homeward

FROM WAD-EL-WARD.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN,
 In your issue of last Oct. 1st.

On the 24th of June, or the Sunday after an article was written in which I was accused of having ill-treated Madam E. D'Aubigny, in having brought her from Victoria, B. C., for the purpose of exhibiting her collection, and have defrauded her of her expenses, etc., promised to her. Permitted me to give you and your subscribers the facts of the case, knowing that your paper encourages everything in the interest of truth. Will you examine the letter I wrote Madam D'Aubigny, which she will show, and in it will be seen that under the authority given me by Mr. Frost, of the Y. M. C. A., I told her that if she would send some of her curiosities we would pay the expenses of freightage from Victoria back to San Francisco, and would do our best to sell them as she wished to dispose of at her price. A few days later a telegram and letter from Madam D'Aubigny stated that two boxes had been sent. We could not, however, find them, and it was not until the bargain was opened that, instead of the boxes, the lady appeared herself, and said, "until we insured her a safe, this of course was unreasonable. After several days the lady called and I agreed to buy a Jewish manuscript and Egyptian scroll for \$50, if she would open her collection that we might exhibit them as advertised. This she agreed to do and for a specified time, and a writing was drawn up and signed. When I called for the articles, she could not produce the scroll and handed me the manuscript, for which I paid as agreed \$25. I have kept my contract to her better. I am very sorry I ever had to do with her. Gen. O. O. Howard, of San Francisco, called of the trouble he had with this woman who defrauded me in not having to exhibit the articles she claimed to have. I met the lady thirty years ago in Jerusalem and she knows my family, or I would not have dealt at all with her. I hope, dear sir, that you will investigate this affair and not allow any prejudice against me, when I have acted as honestly as a man of honor can act. I am, dear sir, your obedient servant, JAMES MAD-EEL-WARD.

and
their Consequence, "nail in my
Coffin!!" Heathen Charity
eclipses such a Shadow of the
Profits!! Reimbursement for all
Sacrifices by the sale of the Ancient
Scroll (proposed in Victoria) may cover, in
Law, the costs of the Frigate's exhibits, but
no Logic can hide the mean ness of the
combined forces ~~against~~ of ~~fast~~
and Word against this "illusioned" Victim
whose 81 years, grown with double
emphasis, thro' the sacrifice of enforced
operation!! The "Wit" like Aylocks in-
sulted the right of a pair of flesh,
and the Law is the text of my cunning
arguers. The jargon of the enclosed
Report is unworthy of notice, but, O'
O' Howard the General's assault on
a defenceless woman (against whom he
has no reproach) stertles both peace and
war farers!! That Ignis Fatuus
"Haudor" has crept into the General's

Leuk and consent to fight on that
side, seemingly!!! My ^{aged} isolation
repugns notoriety & resistance,
against Combined Forces!! So
General Surrender, claiming
"that a battle lost, is, at times, - more
honourable than a Victory won!!"
- Retire from the scene of action
to the peaceful sphere of Thought
- incredulous of Earth's Millennium!!!
- That yr judgement may accord
with the Law has beenate, General
is the prayer of yr devoted
- Yr. Very humble Servt
Elizabeth S. D Aubigny H.S

234 O'Farrell St in November 1894
J. Dyer's



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Tuesday, Oct. 25th 1887

My Dear General:

My new book, History of Negro Troops in the War of the Rebellion, is just issued from the Press of Harper & Bros., New York, City. Please read it and write me your impressions.

I am to be here until the last of November investigating the Manuscript Records of the American Antiquarian Society. I shall be in Washington first week in Dec. and remain during the winter. By next February I hope to give my History of

of the Reconstruction of
the late Insurrectionary
States to the world. It is my
best literary workmanship, and
of thrilling and absorbing
interest. It is my last work.

In June I shall sail for
Europe to be absent ten mon-
ths or one year in London
and Paris, Hayti and
Switzerland writing a
History of Toussaint Lou-
verture and the French
Revolution.

I feel that God has raised
me up to do this work, and
I am very happy in His ser-
vice. I shall yet live to write
a History of the Missionary
Educational work at the South,
1861 to 1891. Thus far I have
been the Herodotus and Peri-
cles of the Negro race:- I have
written



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written its Civil, Military—
and by Spring will have
completed its Political
History!

This Winter I hope to get my
bill passed appropriating \$1,000,000
for a monument to the 36,847
Negro Soldiers who gave their
lives for the Nation. I have
named the Park in front
of Howard University for
Colonel Robert G. Shaw,
and hope Congress will
consecrate it as the site.

Sincerely your friend,
Geo. H. Williams.

To
Major-General O. O. Howard, U. S. A.

Geo. H. Williams

WORCESTER, MASS.

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