

1019
File
Two Ans.
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,

BUILDING AND BUSINESS OFFICES, 232 SUTTER ST.

SAN FRANCISCO,

CALIFORNIA.

1019
November 5th., 1887.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Phelan Building, City.

My dear General:-

As there are so many people who misunderstand the real mission of the Young Men's Christian Association I have this day sent out a few facts relative to one day's work to the various officers and contributors to our work that they may get some idea of what is being accomplished, the following record being no exception as it is what transpires nearly every day in the week.

Taken from the records of the day's work on Thursday, November 3rd., 1887. Building open at 9 o'clock, A. M., and closed at 10 P. M. From 9 to 11 o'clock twelve young men called for employment. Seven situations filled during the day. Three calls to visit sick young men in different parts of the city. Two young men discharged from the hospital came to the Building, redeemed their clothes at the hotel and gave them money to go to an interior city. Noonday prayer service at 12 o'clock, forty present. Evening Educational Classes in Book Keeping and the Spanish language. Total number of visits to the Building in all departments during the day 350. Four young men sent to good boarding

Build

YOUNG

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Boston and Business Offices, 215 South St.

SAN FRANCISCO,

CALIFORNIA

January 2nd, 1907.

Dear Mr. H. H. H.

Thank you for the letter of the 29th inst.

re your letter of the 29th inst.

As you are so busy, I will not write you a long letter.

I have been thinking of you very much lately and I hope

you are well and happy. I have been thinking of you very much lately

and I hope you are well and happy. I have been thinking of you very much lately

and I hope you are well and happy. I have been thinking of you very much lately

and I hope you are well and happy. I have been thinking of you very much lately

and I hope you are well and happy. I have been thinking of you very much lately

and I hope you are well and happy. I have been thinking of you very much lately

and I hope you are well and happy. I have been thinking of you very much lately

and I hope you are well and happy. I have been thinking of you very much lately

and I hope you are well and happy. I have been thinking of you very much lately

and I hope you are well and happy. I have been thinking of you very much lately

and I hope you are well and happy. I have been thinking of you very much lately

and I hope you are well and happy. I have been thinking of you very much lately

and I hope you are well and happy. I have been thinking of you very much lately

and I hope you are well and happy. I have been thinking of you very much lately

and I hope you are well and happy. I have been thinking of you very much lately

and I hope you are well and happy. I have been thinking of you very much lately

Gen. O. O. Howard - 2.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,

BUILDING AND BUSINESS OFFICES, 232 SUTTER ST.

SAN FRANCISCO,

CALIFORNIA.

houses. Seven letters received from friends in the East request-
ing that young men, relatives or acquaintances, be looked up.
Six young men conversed with personally in regard to their past
and future lives. Temperance pledge administered to two. Fifty-
three letters sent out during the day and twenty-eight received.
This is a record of some of the principal events of the day.
There is a large amount of work which does not enter into this
record.

Very sincerely yours,

H. J. M. Leaf

Mike, A

THE MARY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

100 N. 1st St. St. Paul, Minn.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

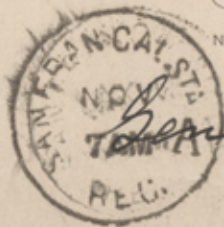
SEPTEMBER 10, 1900

My dear Sir,
I have just received your letter of the 9th inst. in relation to the matter of the Mary Christian Association. I am sorry to hear that you are having trouble with the matter. I am sure that the Association will be able to handle the matter in the best manner possible. I am sure that the Association will be able to handle the matter in the best manner possible. I am sure that the Association will be able to handle the matter in the best manner possible.

Sincerely,
The Mary Christian Association

Very respectfully,
The Mary Christian Association

Tray, le 6. Nov. 1887.
mon cher père. Je me ¹⁰²⁰
porte bien. Il est tard
dimanche soir. John
est au lit et après
avoir fini cette
carte etc je me
coucherai. Je pense
avoir du temps
demain pour t'écrire
une lettre. Peux-tu
lire mon français?
Mes leçons sont dif-
ficiles, mais elles
marchent assez
bien. Avec de l'aff-
fection de J.W.H.



West Mason

General Edward
San Francisco

California

1037
YOUNG MEN'S

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

OPENING RECEPTION in the building, 232 Sutter St., next Thursday evening, Nov. 10th, at 8 o'clock, free to members with the privilege of bringing one lady or gentleman friend. PRESENT membership tickets at the door. Grand concert by the SOLO QUARTETTE of Oakland, Mrs. Mollie Melvin Dewing, soprano; Miss Grace Patterson, contralto; Chas. S. Walton, tenor; W. H. Kinross, bass; Miss Ina Griffin, pianist; MRS. MARY LANGLEY of NEW YORK CITY, ELOCUTIONIST; and Prof. Blankart, violin soloist. Don't fail to be present and bring one friend. No complimentary tickets issued. Your friend will be admitted on your ticket provided he or she ACCOMPANIES YOU. Members may secure reserved seats any time before 8 o'clock on Thursday, by paying ten cents extra. This course of concerts will be the grandest given in the city this winter. Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing your present, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

HENRY J. McCoy,

General Secretary.



UNITED STATES
SAN FRANCISCO
JUN 6 1883

RECEIVED
JUN 6 1883
CITY

and

City.

File
Am by
Nov 16/87

Thushamwell Pa

Nov 7 1887

10/3.

Dear Sir

I take the liberty
of asking a question,
Do you think the Battle
of Missionary Ridge was
fought without orders or
rather was the assault
made on the ridge by
a misunderstanding of orders,
Was it not as Gen Wood
states under the inspiration
of the possibilities before the
man? Was it not Providential?

If agreeable I would like
your opinion in your hand-
writing for preservation
Respectfully Yours
W.D. Williams

Wm. S. Williams

I take the liberty
of asking a question,
Do you think the Battle
of Marston Bridge was
fought without order or
rather was the result
made on the wings of
a misunderstanding of order,
Has it not as Gen. Hood
states under the influence
of the Association before the
war? Has it not developed
of a general discovery like
your opinion in your hands
writing for preservation
Thank you
Wm. S. Williams

File
Batt H. 1st Art
sent him Dec 30/87.

10/5.

National Soldier Home Milwaukee Wisconsin.
Nov 7. 1887

Genl Howard

Dear Sir

Having wrote to the Adjutant of the
1st U.S. Art some time, since for the simple purpose of sending me
the Record of Batt H the same I served during the War.
I'm obliged. Sir to ask this favor of knowing. Sir you were a
Hammer Boy at West Point when I used to be a member
of Genl Howard Sunday School, And May God Bless
you for it. for the Good it Has done me through Love.
Having made With a Accident on the 22^d Feb 1861 during a battle
for Honor of George Washington. Me being number One I lost
in my right arm and left eye, I came to the Home Sir one
year ago, I have the Best wishes of Every Officer and Man with me
my Reason for asking for the Record of my Batt is Sir the Hon
A.C. Harmon a member of the 5th Dist Pa. is going to introduce
a Private Bill in the next session of Congress, as far as my
standing as a Soldier in the War I give away to none
I was along side of the Justin E. Lincoln at Chancellorsville until
with the those two pieces at the edge of the woods where the blood came
out of my horse I was at Gettysburg along side of Capt. Chandler P. Baker
now at Fort Canby. How Genl Howard can ascertain from
as my standing in my Camp as a Soldier and Man

Hoping you may excuse my bad writing
and spelling
of Heart
wining your Kindness

your old

Edward R. Young
Lake Bagley - Batty I
1st - U S Army

Sir
I would never believe that I could
not have after serving 11 months right 6 years
in Regular Army this small favor
with Captain Genl Howard
will get on

Soldier

Yours
E R Young

11-11-11

Oakland Nov 7/17

Dear General ¹⁰²¹ I am told your Letcher
lecture is over 2 hours long. As
some Oaklanders are likely to go
to Alameda to hear you want you
please commence promptly and
close about 5 minutes before 10
so we can take the 10 train home.
Oaklander



May send to
San Francisco
Cal.

P.S. Tuesday afternoon. I am thro' with everything for to-day except a lecture on Bessemer steel. I have carefully found out what I will need for November to pay all expenses to Rec. 1. for Board, Room, Washing, Paper &c, Note book, Thanksgiving vacation & purchase of papers for my Thesis.

In all \$61. Will you please send this to me from Sam. Worcester on or before Nov. 18.

711 Fulton St., Troy, N.Y., File
Monday Evening, Nov. 7, 1887.

My dear Father:

It is now just after supper. John & I took a walk of about twenty minutes & then we returned to our rooms. He is studying. I shall do so now & finish this letter later in the evening. My lessons are deep & difficult & I must put the first two or three fresh hours of the evening upon them & then I can write afterward. --- I have been studying since eight o'clock. The subject is the Resistance & Elasticity of materials, treated analytically. It involves the highest mathematics Calculus & Kinematics. I enjoy these subjects, where pure mathematics are used. It seems more & more wonderful, when from time to time the laws of position, space, direction, motion, strength, resistance &c &c are developed & demonstrated by definite & precise methods. These more lessons & I will have finished mathematical astronomy. The calculations were at first appalling, but I now enjoy them. I wish we did not have to

2 3 4 5 6 7 8
hurry over such subjects so fast; - we hardly
have time to realize the real value of what we
are studying. It is a pity that so much matter
in Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Analytical &
& Calculus & a few other of the elementary
mathematical subjects must be waded
thro', before a person can enjoy the higher
mathematics; as a well thought classical
scholar, afterward can enjoy history,
philology & the liberal social subjects.

It is now almost twelve o'clock. I strive
never to study past twelve & to stop at
dinner when possible. My rising hour
is seven o'clock. Friday & Sunday nights I
get a good long sleep. I am well. I have
hoped to make my estimate for the expenses
of the present month (November) & ask you for
money to ^{pay} ~~pay~~ till Dec 1st. But it is too late
& I will try to add a line to-morrow
if I can. I will be very busy during the
forenoon. We are well. Work is now
rolling in on John. I am being as usual.
I know how, in encouraging & helping him. I
think he will weather the hard work & push
thro' safely, till vacation. With love to all. Jessie

Complied with Apr. 8. 1887.

Form No.

NIGHT MESSAGE.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Night Messages, sent at reduced rates, beyond a sum equal to ten times the amount paid for transmission; nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within thirty days after sending the message.

This is an UNREPEATED NIGHT MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
a438 gnd	cs	10 p d n m	

Received at: 921 p of new 7 1887

Dated Boston mass 7

To Geo A A Howard

Telegraph Pacific Coast Saluation to
British parliamentary deputation and oblige
Jesey Howard

T. H. & H. H.

My dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to
acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of the 10th 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,
Your obedient servant,
T. H. & H. H.

To
Maj Genl & Howard
and Mrs E. Ann Howard, 1023

Glencoe Nov 8th 1887

File
My dear son and daughter
This being your birth day since
yesterday morning, I am more than
usually carried back to one year that
since past, when I was an inmate of
your family. I look back with much
pleasure to that time, and certainly very
thankfull that the year since has left
no deep felt regrets, at least in my heart
I have seen two of your dear sons
the past summer, and have heard from
Lieut Guy of late, by the reception of
two pictures one Ois Woodworth ^{the other} Ellen
Howard Helen ^{corrected} 1 year 9 months O. W. 9 months
I am much gratified to see them and
to feel that they do think of me some-
times, the dear little pictures are put in
Katie's frame in the parlor where we
can see them any time, I hear from James

let me know
how you are
when you can
we are having
a fine autumn
the service
unusually
why are
condemned
to be long
the 11 Nov
next Sunday
have not had
connection
on connection
& understand
the ancient
are flooding
from all parts
to do all the
mischief they
can, and the
military are
ready for them
at hand and corner of
every week, his letters are usually written
after the service on Sunday and he is
feeling grateful for such a rest as the
Lord's day gives him both to his body
and soul, I wish John would write me
I should so like to acknowledge a letter ^{from} to him
James always mentions him in his letters
as doing well, if his studies should grow
harder I trust he will put in some of
that perseverance (that he is capable of
using) into his studies, you two must ^{have}
taken a long journey Grace and her daugh-
ters, if she could be nearer to us, there
might be some prospect of occasionally
seeing her and her dear Change
Harry and Bessie are with you and
in good health I trust, Harry wrote
me a nice letter but I think I never
replied to it I was suffering quite a
little with my eyes, but they are some-
what better now, Charles has gone to New

1025

Kennebec Bridge N.S.

Nov. 8th 1884-

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

San Francisco-

Dear General-

Since seeing you
in Spokane I have been in the Moun-
tains, and hearing incidentally that
there would be an expedition sent
out to Alaska in the spring. I write
to know if there will be a chance
for Government employment. I see but
little encouragement in this section for
next season, and would be placed un-
der renewed obligations to you if you
can secure me a position. Believe me
as ever Your Humble Servant-

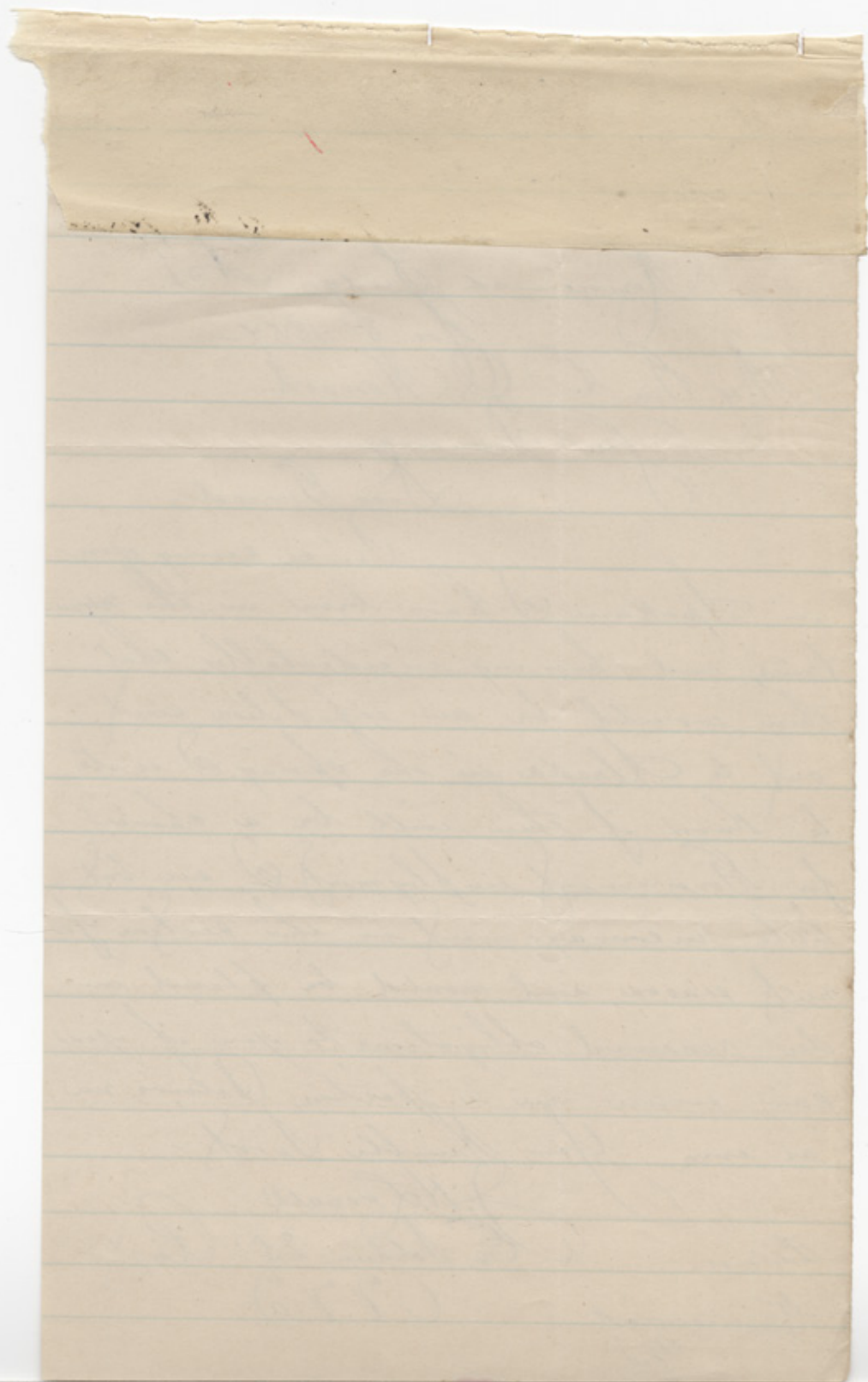
J. H. Correll

Address-

Ex. Soldier 25th Regt

Kennebec
N.S.

O. V. V. D.



Admiral St. Hilare

"Duquesne" - 8. Nov. [1887]
S. Francisco.

File

1026.

Mon général,

J'accepte avec le plus
grand plaisir l'invitation
que vous avez ^{bien} voulu
m'adresser pour jeudi
prochain - J'aurai ce
jour la 1^{re} la visite
de quelques membres
du Congrès qui doivent
venir à bord et que je
tiens à recevoir person-
nellement, j'espère
que cette visite ne dura-
ra pas trop longtemps

et que je pourrais
être à Black point
pour trois heures.

Recevez, agréer, mon
général, l'expression
de mes sentiments
respectueux.

Comme Marcq de Saint-Hilaire.

M. l'Amiral Marcq de Saint-Hilaire.

File
no Ans

1027.

Nov. 8th 1887

2 o'clock P.M.

General O. O. Howard

U. S. A.

etc.

My dear General:

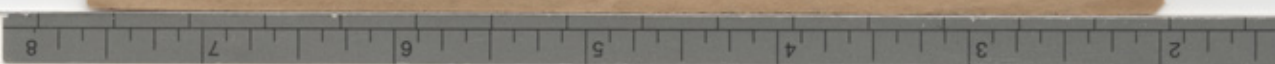
As soon as the enclosed
note reached me I went
to see Mr. W. C. Jacks and he
gave me a note to a Mr
Bijuchard 33 Gary street
Lamding - The latter
was very polite but told
me that he had no posi-
tion to offer me that
would be suitable -
He wants a laborer
more than anything
else

Very resp. & Truly
yours W. C. De L.

Oct. 10. 1864

My dear Mother
I received your letter of the 7th inst.
and was glad to hear from you.

I am well and hope this finds you
the same. I have been thinking
much of late of the future of the
country and of the people. I feel
that we are in a very critical
position and that the result will
determine whether we are to be
a united people or a collection
of warring states. I feel that
we must stand together or we
shall be crushed.



MEMORANDUM.

To Chs. Hy. De Ahana
O'Connell Building
N. Y. C. 1887

FROM

1079
Young Men's Christian Association,

BUILDING, 232 SUTTER STREET,

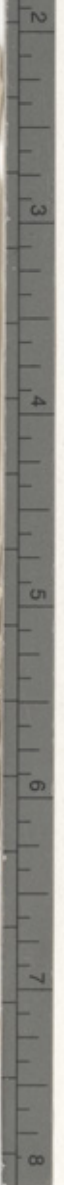
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Dear Sir,

Please call at once at our
office to confer with me in
regard to a position

Very Truly Yours
A. H. Jacks,

Manager Emp. Dpt.



W. H. Jackson

Wm. H. Jackson
Chas. W. Jackson
Oct. 6. 1882

MEMORANDUM

FROM

From the
Board of
Christian
Association
San Francisco Cal.
Meeting on 11th Street

Dear Sir,
Please call at our
office to confer with me re
regard to a position
Very Truly Yours
W. H. Jackson
Manager Conf. Bk.

1028.

Hall of "Associated Veterans of the Mexican War,"

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 8. 1887.

Comrade;

A meeting of the Association will be held

Thursday eve. Nov. 10. 1887. at 8 o'clock.

a full attendance requested,
by order,

H. L. VON GEISTEFIELD,
Secretary.

SAMUEL DEAN,
President.



POSTA



Gen

O. W.

Phelon & Co. Market & O'Farrell

city

Miss F. H. Cook

File

God's blessing
and

Many happy returns
of this day

is the fervent prayer, for you
& yours of your humble & ever
grateful -

J.

San Francisco
November 8th 1887.

1020.



File ^{Ms Am}

1031.

BAPTIST PARSONAGE,

Glens Falls, N. Y.,

Nov 5. 1884.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.

San Francisco, Cal.,

Dear Sir,

Your letter
of Nov. 1st is just-at-hand
and its sad contents taken
to heart. Thank you most-
heartily for it. I fear
the spirit of the man is in-
curable. Yours truly,
G. B. Snow

W. B. Lyon.

NOT POSTAGE

Bliss Falls N. Y. 1882

Wm. B. Lyon, O. S. M., N. Y. 24

Dear Sir,

Dear Sir,

Dear Sir,

of Jan 1st is first at hand
and its contents to be

to be sent. Thank you very

heartily for it. I fear

the spirit of the man is not

convinced. Yours truly,

W. B. Lyon



file
am. Nov 16/87

1033

Washington, D. C. Nov. 8th '87.

Maj. General O. O. Howard;
General.

I suppose you will remember the name affixed to the bottom of this letter as you made my acquaintance about 17 years ago.

My Father, Henry M. Rothery, has formed the opinion that I have the natural ability to become a successful Civil Engineer, and with that end in view, having passed the 7th grade of the Public Schools, I attended one term at a preparatory school, and then two terms at Columbian Institute, Scientific Branch, but I am satisfied that my parents can not possibly continue the expense for me to graduate at the Columbian Institute.

Some of the best engineers in this country started at the bottom and worked their way up, starting with less education than I have, I have had three years instruction in practical drawing and have a pretty fair knowledge of mathematics, but all attempts to find me an oppor

not
familiarity
of
the
person

10
11
12

Washington D.C. Dec 27 87

My dear O.C. Howard;

Dear Sir,

I suppose you will remember the name of the
the bottom of this letter as you make my acquaintance
about 12 years ago.
My father, Henry B. Ketchum, has formed the opinion
now that I have the natural ability to become a success-
ful Civil Engineer, and with that end in view; having
passed the 75 grade of the Public Schools, I attended on
him at a preparatory school, and then for some at the
university. I am not satisfied with the results, but am satisfied
that my parents can not possibly continue the ex-
pense for me to graduate at the University of
some of the best engineers in this country studied at the
bottom and worked their way up, starting with less
education than I have. I have had this year's instruction
in practical drawing and have a fairly fair knowledge
of mathematics, but all attempts to find me an offer



tunity to begin have proven failures.

General as you are a public man and have an extensive acquaintance, probably you may have influence with some railroad man who would give me a position with one of his surveying parties as tapeman or axeman, and thus give me an opportunity to work my way up.

Will you please have the kindness to see what you can do for me in this matter.

I feel it a great presumption, on my part to address you on this subject, but knowing your great kindness of heart, and your willingness to help a young and deserving person to make a start in life, to become so that he can help himself, I am encouraged to think that you will do what you can for me, and I will use every energy to give satisfaction to my employers.

I remain very respectfully,

Howard C. Rothery

#623 D. St. N. W.

10314.
Hillside, Nov. 8, 1887.

Dear O. C. Hammond
My Dear Sir

It was my hope and purpose to make special personal acknowledgment of each one of the hundreds of precious letters I received after my dear husband's departure.

But the shock of this sorrowful bereavement, and the immediate and continuous demand for all the time and strength I could command, in the imperative changes and business resulting from it, have left me without hope that I can, in the near future, accomplish this desire.

So it comes about that only in this less personal way can I say how much I felt the sympathy and kindness of these letters, and, most of all, their warm and tender appreciation of the work and character of him whom we so much miss, but whose presence is still so vividly felt in the home of which he was the centre and light, and to which still come the evidences that his life work is yet bearing fruit.

Again, with heartfelt thanks and many regrets for the unwilling delay in acknowledging these valued letters, I am,

Yours gratefully,

Mrs John B. Farnsworth

I must add my great regret at not being able to say to you how precious were your words of appreciation of him who is so loved and respected, and all the words that bless against you, and train

much he who is ever rejoiced
in every thing pleasant and
comforting that came to you
as well as his gladness in
your friendliness to him.
So it comes that in this
light your kind letter
has special value.
I feel along the same
lines with interest in you
& yours for his dear sake
as well as the honor I am
glad to render to a faithful
patriot & Christian working
any one Lord & Saviour
who blessed his name is
"the same yesterday today & forever."
Yours Sincerely
Mary & Sarah