

1095. San Francisco Cal
Nov 25th 1887.

Genl O. O. Howard.

Dear General,

I called on you some months ago and asked your influence to procure the position of Surg to the Branch, Army to be established on this Coast - and you kindly promised to do what you could for me. Now that the Board of Marine is, Genl Franklin, Harris, Martin, McMahon, Hegley, Black, Hyde, Sewell and Capts Mitchell & Blandine - it will be in your power to do me a great favor. When you see them be kind enough to speak of me.

I was with you from Chattanooga through all your Campaigns up to the end of the war - I was an Col

have charge of your ambulance train on that memorable march to Knoxville. I trust you can & will do all you can for me. I am
as ever

Yours Most Respectfully
P. H. Humphrey M.D.

135 Fair Oak St.

P. H. Humphrey

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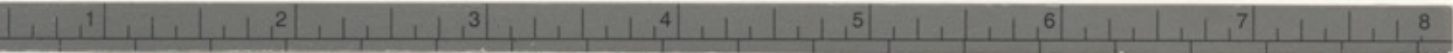
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 25/87

Jim Nov 28/87
Ans -
Genl O. O. Howard
Presidio San Francisco

Dear Sir At a meeting of our San Mateo
Congl Church on Wednesday Eve last the
question of calling other than a Congregation-
-alist to our Church was discussed.

Some of the young men want a
Mr Thomas who is now evangelizing in
San Francisco, whose Creed is that of a
Free Will Baptist, whether a regular ordained
minister or not I cannot say, but who
I called would, temporarily become a
Congregationalist.

The older, and I think I
may safely say more substantial members
are anxious to engage Mr Rouland Hill



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1096.

A young earnest preacher in the
Regular Congregational Army.

While it may be in some cases legal
and even expedient to go outside
of our own Church to ~~ask~~ the
Circumstances of this Case warrant it?
And would not such a course rather
incline to jeopardize our chances of
aid from the Mission Fund.

I have been asked to correspond
with some competent authorities and
would greatly appreciate an early
reply

Yours Very Respy
Emas Johnson

Room 24
R.R. Bldg.



very glad to have it
here - The only portrait
I have ever painted that
I would care to have
about me, Tho. it does
not express all of your
characteristics, or as strongly
suggest the kindness of
your heart & depth of your
nature that shines through
your face (I hope some
day to paint a much
better one) yet it seems
very real to me - & I
should miss it very much
out of my studio. The
artists here seem to like
it & say it is the
best of my portraits.

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Bureau*

Studio,
53 West 57th Street.

A. A. Anderson

1094

New York Nov. 27/84

My dear General
Though a
long time has elapsed
since my last letter
you have not been
absent from my thoughts
or prayers. as you know
how dear a place you
hold in my heart
& not a day passes with
not only my thinking
of you ^{and} ~~but~~ wishing you
were here. - But I have

been waiting in hopes
when I wrote that I
might write that
which I knew you be
so pleased to hear, &
which you know is the
dearest wish of my heart
as far as this world
is concerned - But
alas! my efforts in that
direction have not been
successful, as I have
not even been able to
obtain an interview.
It is very hard, but I
feel all is in God's
hands & to Him I turn

for peace & consolation
& in my soul I have
a deep peace, that
the surface heavings
in this world where there
is trouble or trouble & care
or care & sin or sin
cannot disturb - thus
proving to me the promise
"Thou wilt keep him in
perfect peace whose
mind is stayed on Thee,"

Your portrait - that was
in Paris has just arrived,
I have placed it on an
easel in my studio.
When it now stands look-
ing at me - I am

He did not blow away all
his chickens, —

You said last Winter
you would give me a
line to Gen. Sherman
He is living at the Fifth
Ave Hotel & I should
like to have him see
your portrait. If you
think best will ask him
to come & look at the
picture?

Hoping you are well
I am very soon to get
one of your dear letters
that is the next best thing
to seeing you — believe
me dear General
your devoted friend
A. A. Anderson

Have not fully decided
on my plans for the
future ^{Studio,} 55 West 57th Street. but think
most likely will go to
Paris sometime next
month. I dread the
idea of going off there
alone — Paris is not to
me what Rome was when
I was living for the world —
& I shall be so far from
Mother & my Brothers &
Sisters — but I feel that
I can make more pro-
gress in my Art there
& it seems to me, my
duty to try & accomplish
all I possibly can in

improving the talents
God has given me in
that direction.

Pray for me that
God may lighten my
path clearly to see
what He would have
me do.

Since my return
to New York have made
use of the opportunities
that have presented them-
selves in working for
the Master, especially
in my brother's church,
at Fordham where I
am living at present.
I have been made

very happy & I know
you will rejoice with me
when I tell you my
brother the Doctor for
whose salvation we both
prayed last Winter has
come out on the Lord's
side - I thank God He
has heard & answered our
prayers -

And now General,
how fares it with you
& yours - How is Mrs Howard's
health? Has Bessie
entirely recovered her health,
& the use of her eyes?
Please remember me
most kindly to them both
& also Harry - I hope

July, Howard

Howard is not yet back from Andover. He left here Wednesday afternoon, probably we he here early in the morning.

This morning I attended the 5th Ave Presb. church. The Pastor is a Scotchman & preached a descriptve sermon about the Ordinance of the Lord's Supper.

How are Bessie's eyes? How is mother in law well?

I shall soon have to make a number of expenditures for school instruments & a book or two so if you could send me about \$15^{not more} I shall be all right until Christmas. Oh I forgot to mention that Uncle Charley was here for a half hour last Tuesday I think. He was on his way to Glen Cove for Thanksgiving.

Now with love to all from your loving son John.

Tell mother that she will be here this evening. I shall not leave until next morning. What is that about going out? Was the fire? I wish mother would tell me what I can get a plot for my garden. I am sure I can make this money. I am sure I can make this money. I am sure I can make this money.

Dear Father.
1098. Your letter of Nov. 14 enclosing check for \$1000 came last Monday. I shall probably receive letters from home tomorrow.

I have been quite a society man these last few days, as it was vacation. I received last Monday or Tuesday an invitation from Mrs. Washworth (Albany) for Thanksgiving day afternoon & evening & also for a small social party on Friday evening but as I was behind in my drawing on account of my being sick I wrote her that I felt that I must work during that time so could not accept her invitation. But she wrote again saying that I must come. Then of course I had to go. I worked all day up to train time & took the one o'clock train for Albany & had a very pleasant afternoon at the dinner & also in the evening I left there in time to catch a late train for Troy & arrived here very sleepy.

I got up quite early the next morning and went to work on my drawings & worked all day again, taking the 6.50 train for Albany intending to return late at night.

I found quite a party perhaps thirty people. We spent the most of the evening playing 'New Market' a game quite the rage now.

But when I was about to leave I found that a young lady from Troy was to go back also so I offered my escort - but we were not able to be ready in time for the train & as I had allowed myself barely 20 minutes so as she ~~would~~ not be able to go Mrs Woolworth kept her all night. I accepted an invitation from a Mr Leonard of Albany to spend the night ~~at~~ with him. I was given a room & was ~~very~~ well entertained & in the morning, breakfasted at 12 & after spending an hour or so

in conversation with Mrs Leonard & family I took the 9.30 train for Troy. & spent the remainder of the day in drawing.

In the evening I called on Miss Farnham of Troy.

She ^{had} invited me to spend the evening as she was to have Miss Susan Woolworth & the friends staying there (in Albany) to tea. But for some reason they were not able to arrive before 9 o'clock. So I was first there.

I had a very pleasant evening & after escorting the party of 'Albanians' to the train went home & to bed by twelve.

I always spend the time on the train studying so I am well prepared in my



Troy, Nov. 28, '87.

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My dear Father

Your letter of Nov 16
came just after I had
gone from Troy to spend
Thanksgiving at Uncle
Rowland's. I received it to-
day safely - on my return.
Uncle Rowland & his
family are well.

Adelheid is well also.

She is tired, but her

vacation is but three
weeks off. John is well.

He spent a portion of
his vacation in Albany
& a portion here - doing
a little back work on
hand - mowing. He is
cheerful. A little interested
in his work & I think
he will pull thru' this
term easily. Next term
is easier than this one
for his class & work.

This paper I am using
is cut from some which
was given me in the
Paper factory of am. Marl-
worth. Hence its queer
shape. I write brand-
another often because
as you say, she does
enjoy letters so very
much. I must now
go to supper & then
return to study. I thank
you for the check for
\$65. I shall pay all
my bills up to the end
of November. In due
time I shall write for
some for December &
Christmas. I hope I will
not again have to include
a request for money "for
sickness" - which you did not
set (probably) until after you
had send me the check for \$65. If
the \$10. asked for does not arrive,
I will include it in my next estimate.
With love to all from
your affectionate son
famil

P.S. I have something about my & wife. Please to
be so good as to send me a few lines.

Miss Ford

(See) Fred

1099.

Santa Barbara, Cal
November 28th 1887.

Genl. A. L. Howard.

My dear Sir.

The Ladies Auxiliary
of our Santa Barbara T. M. C. A.
is making arrangements for a
course of lectures and we wish
to know if you can come and talk
to us some time this winter.

I will be glad if you can give me
any information as to what lecturers
are available and if any fine
reader is to visit the coast this
season.

We think we will not confine
the course to lectures but include
readings and concerts if we can
have them really good.

I have been told, General, that

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you are heartily interested
in Y.M.C.A. work as you
may be pleased to know that our
Auxiliary gave a Thanksgiving din-
ner to seventy or eighty homeless
young men at the pleasant rooms
of the Association last Thursday.
Hoping to hear from you soon.
I am

Sincerely yours

Helen W. S. Ford,
Chairman Lecture Com.

P.S.

I have written to Miss Kate
Field as I understand she intends
to visit Southern California.

File First Congregational Society

~~Ans. Dec 9/87~~

San Francisco,

1100
Nov 28 1887

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Will
you with your family
please occupy that
vacant pew in the
Center aisle next Sab-
bath. If it suits
you we will make
arrangements satisfactory
to both parties.

Yours Truly
L H Clement
Treas

Ans.

Nov 30/87.

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124 Long, Locality
Hawaii

1100
Nov 28 1881
San Francisco

Mr. C. J. Townsend
Dear Sir,
I have just received your favor of the 21st inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am sorry to hear that your wife is sick, but I hope she will soon be better. I am sure you will make every effort to get her well again. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

James D. Kelly
Hawaii

Nov 28/81
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Washington, D.C. Nov. 28th '87.

Maj. General O. O. Howard.

General,

I received your very kind letter of the 16th inst. and am very gratefull for the interest you manifest in my endeavors to obtain employment in an honorable and usefull occupation. Referring to your request that I forward the names of some rail-road officials with whom I desire to seek employment. After enquiry and consultation on the matter; have come to the conclusion to request you to use your influence with Mr. Collis P. Huntington, office # 65 Park Ave. New York City, and induce him to give me a situation as Rodman, or any place of that class, where my attainments will enable me to make myself usefull and improve my condition by the profession I have chosen, on the Chesapeake and Ohio R. R. or any other road in which he has a controlling influence.

Father and Mother wish me to convey to you this more than gratefull thanks for your promise to help me to a position where I can help myself. Thanking you again for your kindness.

I remain most respectfully.

Howard G. Rothery.

#623 D. St. N. W.

Cash -

Washington D.C. Jan 22 1887

Friend O.O. Howard

I received your very kind letter of the 15th inst. and am very grateful
that you manifest in my endeavor to obtain employment in an
and useful occupation. Hoping to your request that I forward the
of some railroad officials with whom I have been in contact. I am
hoping the matter will come to the conclusion to request you to
communicate with Mr. J. B. Wells, Washington, D.C. as I have been
told, and induce him to give me a situation at Richmond or any
other place where my attainments will enable me to make myself
useful. I am sure my conduct by the efforts of these friends, on the
part of Mr. R. is any other road in which he has a controlling

and I shall wish me to convey to you this note than grateful
for your promise to help me to a position which can be my
again for your kind

I remain most respectfully

Howard J. McHenry

#623 D. C. D. W.

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23 Fifth Avenue,

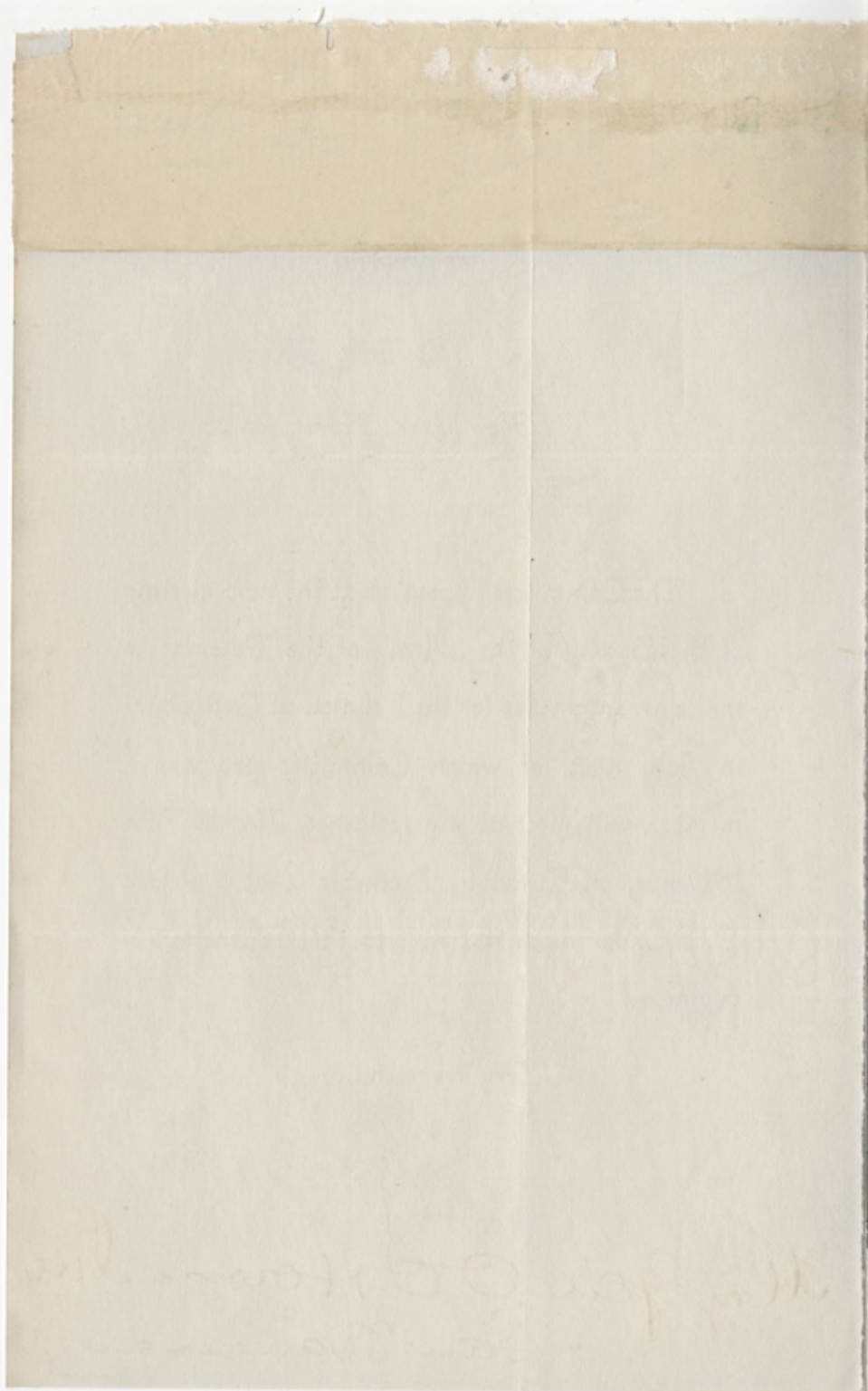
New York, November 28, 1887.

The Committee appointed at the last meeting of the Society of the Army of the Potomac to make arrangements for the Reunion at Gettysburg in July next, of which Committee you are a member, will meet at my residence, No. 23 Fifth Avenue, on Tuesday, December 6, at 8 o'clock P. M., for organization and the transaction of business.

Very respectfully,

Wicks

Maj Gen O O Howard USA
San Francisco Cal



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WARDEN.
G. G. CRANDALL,
CLERK.

San Quentin. Aug 29 . 1887

Gen O. C. Howard

My dear friend & Fr Mother

Can you not

Come up again & speak to the Prisoner on some Sunday in January 1888? The Sundays in December are all filled up. I can give you your choice of the 1st (Thanksgiving day) the 4th Sunday (22d) or the 5th (29th) If the 15th would suit you better, I could make arrangements to give you that Sunday. Do say you will come.

I have come to the conclusion that Dr. Marrow does not intend that I shall speak of my work, in his Church, at any time, & I shall not again speak or write to him about it. Can it be that it is because I am not of the same religious faith?

Yours Mother in Vt

Wm. H. Hall

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CALIFORNIA STATE PRISON



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PAUL SHIRLEY,
WARDEN
G. G. CRANDALL,
CLERK

San Quentin Jan 29 1887

Mr. C. C. Moore

My dear friend & Mr. Norton

Can you not

... of course I speak to the ...
... in January 1887 the ...
... I can give you ...
... (the ...)
... If the ...
... to give you ...
... but you will ...
... I can ...
... that I ...
... in ...
... and ...
... to be that ...

Very truly yours

San Quentin

Wm. H. Hall

William Hall

Wm
H. H. H.

Wm

1105.

San Francisco Cal
Nov 30/87

Maj Gen O O Howard
Dear Gen

I made a much
better contract which
I enclose for you
to write on. I guaran-
tee the payment within
thirty days from
publication and
sign your name
to and return to me.
Please remove your
signature from the
other contract which
I enclose and return

both soon as
possible. I wish
to print next week.
I have engaged an
able lawyer an
old school mstr.
to revise and assist.
I leave Pray for divine
guidance for me
in preparing the
manuscript

Sincerely

Chas B. Deming
Addy 124 Post St
San Francisco
Cal

Quincy
Jul. 4. 1887
Santa Clara County Cal.
30th Nov. 1887.

General Howard,
Lecturer and Preacher &c.
San Francisco
Cal.

1106.

Dear General.

Pray pardon the liberty which I take in writing to you as a stranger. But I hope you will see my cause is honorable, namely, I have heard of your great zeal for the spread of the blessed Gospel of our Divine Lord, Jesus Christ, in San Francisco and I write to you on behalf of my worthy and esteemed friend the Rev. Dr. Looney, of St. Helena. He is a learned, sound, sober, honest, and excellent Clergyman, of the Protestant Religion, thoroughly evangelical. He is an able defender, as well as preacher of the everlasting Gospel of God; and would be just the right man for mission work in San Francisco. He is a famous visitor, a ready and eloquent speaker. Capital to rally young people, and win them to the

to Christ, he is a warm and gifted
Temperance Advocate, a gentleman
of great talents, and vast experience, and
highly recommended for strict honesty, fidelity,
ability and purity in our blessed Master's
work. If you could open a Hall
in some suitable place in San Fran-
cisco for the preaching of the Saving
Gospel of our Saviour Jesus Christ,
Dr. Looney is just the gentleman who
would by God's help, do vast good to
the souls of our fellow sinners; and espe-
cially to young men; and the rising
race. He will honour any cause for
God's glory, and the present and eternal
benefit of mankind. He is a most
practical, pious and honourable Minister
of the glorious Gospel of Christ. I shall be
truly delighted if you can take him
by the hand, and give him work for
God, and the salvation of souls in San
Francisco. He is willing to do even the humblest
work for Christ, and the welfare of men, or any
kind of missionary duty in your great City,
if you will kindly make some opening for
him to work there. Believe me to remain
Dear Sir, Your most faithful servant in the
Truth and Hope of Jesus Christ.

P. H. Jacobson, Co. L. P.
Lutheran Minister,
St. Helena Cal.