

The Farm, Field & Stockman.

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CHARLES H. HOWARD, EDITOR.
J. W. WILSON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

Chicago, Dec. 20 1887

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Dear Brother:

Mother begins to think it a long time since she heard from you. But I remind her of your good letter & that of Harry which come together about the date of my return from the East.

But to be sure that was just before Thanksgiving.

Mother has been pretty ill - is not fully restored in strength. Her cough was bad for two weeks & she had the Dr. for a week. She does not always get down to Breakfast - which is a new

thing for her you know. But
 last Sabbath she attended
 Church - We had an
 admirable sermon from
 Prof. Wilcox who is now
 preaching for us mornings.
 Mr. Day leads the evening meet-
 ing & that of Mr. Roy, also.
 Prof. Wilcox is a firm friend
 of us - He used to preach
 at Jersey City before he
 came to our Theol. Seminary.
 He was then on the Executive Com.
 of the A. M. A.

I am at home today (& yesterday)
 owing to an attack of pleurisy in
 the right Lung - I fear I shall
 be compelled to go South sooner
 than I had intended -

I promised Mr. D. Lottin to
 lent you about Contributing to his
 "Wide Awake". It is a first class
 young people's Magazine like

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St Nicholas - I should think
 on account of your Cochise
 expedition and perhaps
 some other Indian premises -
 even would do good & be
 very interesting - on acct
 of the Alaska Indians -
 perhaps two or three arti-
 cles - One or two about the
 Nez Percés - I believe he
 has since written you &
 no doubt will arrange
 terms - Don't think he
 pays as much as the St.
 Nicholas - is not as rich -
 Kitty has gone to the city
 for Christmas purchasing for

The church & friends
 home also - Mrs.
 Lett Rowdie is better -
 must out of danger -

I saw the Hazards
 of their ~~last~~ ~~last~~
 Fair Horn home -
 Oliver Woodman is a
 fine looking & steady young
 man - I hope something
 can be procured for him
 this brother from the
 California property.

It will not answer to
 let it go into John's
 hands - I find he still drinks
 & is very shifty - I have
 had to lend him money
 several times & lately
 odder more to his debt
 with no hope of payment - He
 was in Chicago without money -
 Has gone to Fincastle, Ind.

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for the winter when
Cony Woodman lives with
Elders of the three boys.
Do you ever see those
lawyers & learn how
they get on - One ^{of the firm} had
lately been to look up
records as he wrote to
Oliver. Please give
our hearty good wishes
for a Merry Xmas to
Bessie & Harry & to
Lizzie & yourself
Your affectionate brother
C. H. Howard

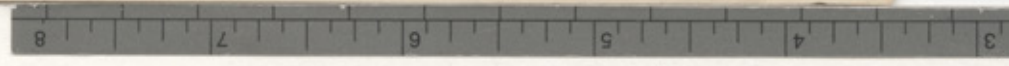
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Franklin and Hawley streets

Publishers

WIDE AWAKE

Editorial Department

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Letter sent.*
Boston Dec 20

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To Major General O. O. Howard:

My dear Sir:

The D. Lothrop of D. Lothrop Company has given me your letter of Nov 1; and I hasten to say that of course we expect to pay you for manuscripts. We do not wish to infringe upon the Oversland series; but would ask if some romantic and stirring episode of your campaign does not occur to you - just such a story as you would tell to a light boy, which you could give us, in an easy but dramatic form. The boys are fond of historic and war stories that are full of go and dash. Then, again, is there not a story for us that would show the best of Indian character, if he were treated as a white man is obliged to treat a white man.

Then again our young people ought to know something definite about the Indians, en masse, where the tribes are, + the attitude of each toward our Government, toward schools, toward work + self-support and property, and toward civilization.

Boston

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Such an article
back into the
and give 11 to our

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Boston Dec 20

C. C. Johnson

My dear Sir

Mr. B. Loring of O. V. Loring

Compassing for me the letter of the 7th and I have
to say that of course we expect to pay for our
conflict. We do not wish to engage upon the
basis; but would ask if some arrangement could
be made of your compassing for an account of your
- just such a story as we need till to a night of
which we could use, in a way not dramatic from
the way we find of history and we think that we
fall of G. and back. Then again, is there not a story
for us that would show the best of our character
if it were told in a way which is adapted to the
of the time.

Then again you say further up to have something
defined about the business, in manner, where
the title is, + the object of each toward our
Government, toward others, toward itself +
self support and prosperity, and toward civilization.



Boston

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Such an article highly and definitely written,
not going back into the past at all, would really
be useful to our future citizens.

We could pay \$40 for an article, also for story.
We will hope both for a story, and for the article.

With great respect.

(Mrs.) Ella Farnham Pratt

Editor Wide Awake

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Boston

and an article signed and dated Boston,
and going back into the past, would surely
be useful to our future progress.

We cannot say that for an article, though it
will help us to a view, and for the article,
that has reached.

(Name) William Brewster
Edw. H. H. H. H.

W. RAYMOND,
Of Raymond's Vacation Ex-
cursions, Boston, Mass.,
PROPRIETOR.



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C. H. MERRILL,
Of the Crawford House, White
Mountains, N. H.,
MANAGER.

The Raymond,
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BOSTON OFFICE,
296 WASHINGTON STREET.

East Pasadena, Cal., Dec 20th 1887

Dear Father:

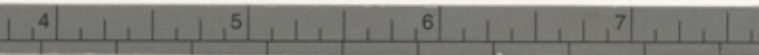
We rec'd your letter
last evening after Mamma had
sent hers to you. She says we
will need thirty (30) dollars more,
as her bill will be about forty
two (42) and mine twenty four
(24) dollars. We arrived in Pasadena
on Friday and all have been
well ever since. We came to
the hotel yesterday. This hotel
is full but we don't know
any one. Mamma says that
we will stay for ten days

on Monday the 26th. He says he
wonders if you know that
you need be away from the
Office only on Saturday Sunday
& Monday to come down here
as you leave after Office hours
on Friday & return on Tuesday.
Dr Huntington at San Diego told
us that Maj Kuss had been
ordered to Benicia Arsenal
Have you heard any thing about
it? He says that Marion has
the consumption and that he is
staying on a ranch about
seventy miles from San Diego.
Jamie spoke in his letter of trying
to choose in which city he thought
he would like to live as Mr Baker
has asked him, also that a professor
in some ^{eastern} college had been offered
him. They are both well. John made
a good Alpha recitation the day
he wrote. Jamie expects to spend
Christmas at Mrs Hazard's. I hope
break fast and I am writing while waiting
for Rebecca & Annie to get dressed.

Mon cher Père. 1164

Votre lettre avec la
cheque est venue.
Je vous remercie
beaucoup. Je me
porte bien. Vendredi
j'ai passé le dernier
examen dans la
Metallurgie. Il me
faut étudier beaucoup
à présent. Mais Noël
est presque ici. John
se porte bien. Les leçons
sont pour lui difficile
à présent. Il est après min-
uit. Il me faut me coucher.
avec amour de Jamie

Trin Le 20. Dec. 1887.
James W. Hewes.



By the way the way that
the man who now occupies the
position which I so long held
is a young unmarried man
whom Gen Crook brought
with him from Arizona and
I supposed that for this reason
Gen Crook would not interfere
but as there is another World
beyond the grave wherein we
will all find fairplay I hope
that Gen Crook will find more
of it than what he has shown me

Hoping that the General
will let me know which course is
best for me to adopt under the
circumstances and begging to
be excused for trespassing on
the General's valuable time
also wishing him and his a
happy & a holy Christmas and
many of them I have the honor to

remain ever your sincere supplicant
James Barrett
Quaha Nel

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Quaha Nel
December 25th 1865
Major Gen F. O. Howard

Dear General
I take the liberty of presenting
the following facts to you not
however with any desire of
Certainty that you will
Condescend to interest yourself
so far as to seek to right the
unwarrantable wrong which
after twenty years of faithful
service has been done me.

The General will remember me
as James Barrett forage master
at Forts Stanton when he
(the Gen) Commanded the
Dept of the Platte and when
redress from injustice and
wrong were satisfactorily ob-
tained under that pure and
stainless administration

Now Gen Howard I have been
ungratefully and unmercifully
thrown out of employment
by the Quartermaster (Major Hughes)
who recently relieved Gen Dury
and I firmly believe, Major
positively certain that the
person at whose instigation I
have been so abruptly and
unceremoniously discharged is
Mr. Echols because I did not
sander to his unfair and un-
principled management when
he assumed so much control of
the Q. M. R. subsequent to the
departure of Capt. O'Kaden.
I should not have the slightest
objection to the treatment I have
received if my removal was only
warranted by the slightest reason
but being as it is a most palpable
wrong and I being powerless to
help myself I thought I would

as a matter of justice as well
as necessity beg of Gen Howard
to so far interest himself on my
behalf as to secure to me the gra-
tification of a fair investigation
impartially conducted if he in-
his power to grant it.

It is now approaching the
depth of winter and I have got
a long helpless family which
Heaven knows will suffer soon
before the spring time comes
round again and it is for
this reason as well as the many
other circumstances connected
with my pitiable case that
I appeal to the noble and truly
Christian-like sympathies of
Gen Howard to seek to grant
me that redress of some sort
in my present pitiable and
truly destitute condition.

Studio,
53 West 57th Street.

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New York Dec 29th 1871

My dear General
Have just
received your most
welcome letter of the
11th inst. & as I sat here
in my studio reading
it & your portrait look-
ing down upon me, I
tried to think you were
here but did not succeed,
as I was not here my-
self but in San Francisco,
I saw you in your Bible

uniform of the country & a goodly number
of black slaves & when I was once more
in the "study" I hear the clack of the
typograph mechanism & looked out of
the window over the green fields & hills
laine & hodge of flowering geraniums
& the blue water of the bay & felt a
quintessence of peace & returned all
kinds of love, — But no! here I am
three thousand miles away from the
green hills of Windsor. Oh good brave General

class seated before the
desk & then I walked
over to the Phila. Building
& the room I thras so
well, where our portrait
was commenced & it
seemed as if I were with
you & saw your kind
genial face, that is so
much more true than
anything I could ever
paint. & then I walked
over to Fort Mason & the
sun seemed to be shin-
ing so brightly on the
patches of green grass
by the ^{moist} springy spot by

the house where Bessie's little dog "saw the
light of day" & then the beautiful sand hill
with their soft grey colors & long curved
surrounding lines & then the little hay stacks
merged home where I saw little children
playing about the dunes, with sad faces as
my heart's thought of the sick Mother &
wife of the shrinken husband that lay motionless
but I soon crossed the little bridge &
left sea & thoughts behind me so my
eye caught sight of "onstage," the blue

Sometimes I get very
"him-sick" for Sam. F.

Stadlin,

58 West 57th Street.

Was interrupted by the ring
of my door-bell & the entrance
of a committee sent by
the Union League Club to
see your portrait, with
view of placing it "in view"
at the club house, at their
annual reception that is
to take place next month.

Last evening the "Young
people Christian Endeavor
Society" held their anniver-
sary meeting in my brother's
Church of Firdham - The
Church was filled with

young people & proves
a most spiritual &
enjoyable occasion &
no doubt will be the
means of doing much
good -

I think I wrote you
I had a Bible class in
which. I am greatly
interested, Pray that God
may send His Holy
Spirit to teach us all
things & bring all things
to our remembrance
& testify of Christ.

Your name is often
mentioned at family

prayers at our home - Brother Fred.
often asks when General Howard is
likely to come back & when we will
see him. I assure you General you
occupy a very large spot in all
our hearts. Pray God bless you &
prosper you & yours - With kind
remembrances to all the family & Mary
Elizabeth. Yours devotedly & affectionately
A.C.C.

2024 Stewart St

Dec. 20th, 1884

Dear General Stewart:

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Many thanks for your
kind compliance with my re-
quest for an address to my boys
and girls Friday night.

I write now to say that I
was in error in saying in
my first note that exercises
would begin at 7 o'clock. The
hour finally decided upon by
the Committee in charge is
7:30 Yours with regard

To
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, I. A. C. M. 2nd
San Francisco

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 11th 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,
J. B. [Signature]

To the Hon. [Name]
[Address]
[City]

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Rear Admiral Algernon Heneage

requests the honor of

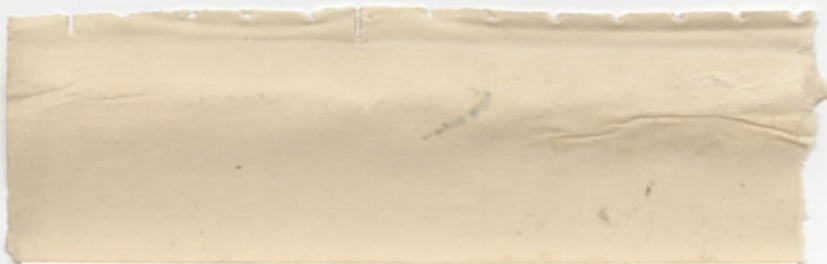
General Howard's

Company at Dinner

on Tuesday 20th Dec^r at 8 o'clock.

R.S.V.P. to Flag Lieutenant.

Boat will be at landing Place at 7.50 p.m.



General Howard's
Company of Cavalry
in charge of the 8th Cavalry
at Fort Huachuca
Arizona
Nov 1887



John in town Dec 28

R. D. Hunter, President
J. S. Brislin, V. Pres.

*A. T. Atwater, Secy.
J. C. Moore, Treas.*

NATIONAL CATTLE AND HORSE GROWERS ASSOCIATION
OF THE UNITED STATES.



OFFICE OF THE VICE PRES.

Fort McKinney Mo
Dec 20th 1887

Dear Genl

Mrs Brislin is dead. I send you to day her obituary in a local paper I have written Lieutenant Chase all we know of her illness. My God General (this is terrible to me, you know Mrs Brislin and what an active woman she was doing all things caring for all. I had only to eat drink and sleep; she looked after all even the barn horses and fowls. She liked to do so and I let her have her own way. Oh how we miss her. It seems to me as if the very color of the furniture had changed since her death. Nothing looks natural or like

it. ^{before she died} did. She has here the prettiest
house she ever had. Every picture
was hung by her own dear hands
every vase and article of ornament
or furniture put in place by her
see her every where and in everything
I look at. Her sewing machine
as I now stands open ~~on~~ my
desk with the thread in the needle
just as she left it. Here she sat and
sewed and sang ~~sang~~ night-after night
while I wrote and read to her or ~~studied~~
studied. It is terrible terrible to think
she is in the cold ground this stormy day
and that I will never see her dear face
or hear her sweet-voice again. Mrs Brisbane
was indeed a beautiful woman and a good
wife & Mother. At times impulsive her heart
was as large as her body and for those in
distress her pity and help knew no bounds.
I thought sometimes she would make me
poor with her Charities and for I could hardly
punish any one so great was her sympathy
for those in misfortune. I am left with
house full of children and no Mamma
of them. Babies Katie & Alfred. Tell Mrs Howarth
Mrs Brisbane is dead. Write to me for I need
your sympathy and counsel
Yours Truly Jas A Brisbane

REYNOLDS & Co.,
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AND
PROVISION MERCHANTS.

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Peoria, Ill., Dec. 21 1887

Major Genl Howard
Dear Sir

A few days ago Mr Geo. Howard
of Boston, in an address delivered
here, in behalf of "Christian
Endearment", stated an incident, in
regard to you, which I desire to
use in my Sunday School work,
if true. He stated, that a Minister
in California told him, that you
were tendered a reception, or banquet,
by your friends on the Pacific Coast,
which you declined, on account of
its coming on the night of your
Church Prayer Meeting. & that you
so stated in your Oration to the Court.
It was afterwards changed to
another evening, which you accepted,
will you be so kind as to let
me know the facts. I have had the
pleasure of meeting you several times in
N. M. C. or conventions, also with Mr. Moody
at Cleveland Term. in 1864, only. Wm Reynolds

Gen O. C. Howard
Black Point
S. Fr. Cal.

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Dear Sir

If Mrs Howard has need of any one to work at present, I would be glad to serve her again. I am just now at leisure. If you will be so kind as to let me know I will be happy to respond.

Please address me in care of Lehung Kee
Los Angeles, Cal.

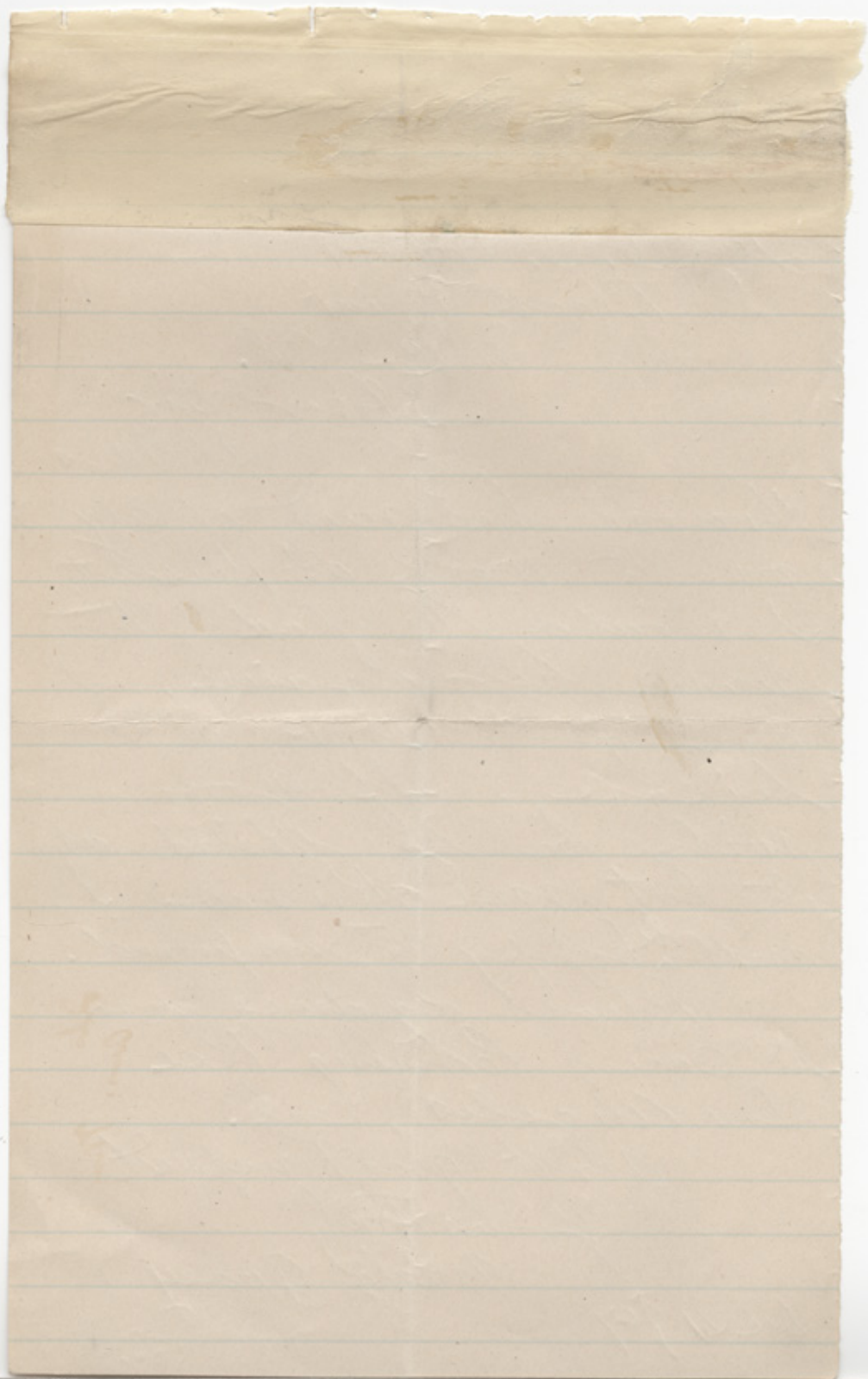
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Yours truly

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P. O. Box 1552



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Neosac Tunnel Route,

Fitchburg Railroad

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Office of the Auditor

C. S. ANTHONY,
Gen'l Auditor.

Boston Dec. 21 1887

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir:-

Will you
kindly favor me with your autograph,
and thus greatly oblige.

Yours very truly

W. R. Young.

Wm. J. Young

Wm. J. Young

C. S. ANTHONY

Post Office

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