

File
am. April 10/68

San Francisco

April 7th 1868.

My dear General

I am informed that
my application for an
at large appointment
must be accompanied
with testimony as to
my record & personal
character, & in this I am
dependent upon the
good will of my friends.

Will you give me a
"Recommend" addressed
to the President, which I
can file with my formal

application.

By so doing at an
Early date you will
be really obliged

Yours very truly

W. S. Weddberg

children who might
be helped to grow into
all the arts & sciences of
civilization without the
vices & shortcomings
that make it so unchar-
-ter as we must all ac-
knowledge it to be.
During 1883 & 4 while
she was working so hard
& successfully to get the
decree of Congress that
has never been carried
out, I was in constant in-
timate intercourse with
her, & found that she also
saw into the principle of
what is now called the
Dawes bill, - viz that the
tribal tenure of land in
Common, was the weak-
ness of the Indian system
& that it should be
displaced by giving indiv-

Jamaica Plain Mass.
near Boston
290. April 7th
Gen Howard,
Dear Sir,
Thank you
very much for your
letter to me, enclosing
Lieutenant Greble's, and
for your visit to dear
Sarah Winnemucca,
though ^{at first} it confounded
Sarah & her brother,
who did not know
before that she had
been ~~accused~~ of ap-
propriating money
sent to her for mak-
ing the farm given to
her brother by Gover-
nor Stanford, avail-
able, as a place for

her to carry on a school, such as she assisted in at Malheur in 1876 & 7, under that one good agent to the Piutes - Mt Sam Parish. -

When she came East, in 1883, for the purpose of getting Malheur restored to her people, she told me about that school, & also the heart-education that was given by Piute parents to their children, and I found it to be precisely the heart culture proposed by Froebel for the Kindergarten, to the introduction of which into America I had devoted my life since

1868. & that it verified Froebel's declaration that his method was the primitive inspiration of God from which our civilization had fallen away, but which had wonderfully survived among the good Piutes, who had not been long enough associated with the whites for them to lose, & which Sarah had not lost in growing up to speak both languages & in friendly even affectionate relations with both races - and I saw she could keep a school which should be a happy home for the

self support, & for ~~years~~
~~mon~~ - & in the three
years from the spring
of 1885 till the mid
summer of 1888 - she
did make a perfectly
successful school - so
that at that time she
had the op of 400 chil
dren by their parents
whose confidence she
had won - not by words
but by what she had done
for their children. Which
was also measurably rev
iving themselves, as chil
dren properly cultured & re
ciprocally educate their
parents, which is I suppose
why God has created the
human race in generations
so that there should be a con
stant influx of good in na
cent material, & some of
the evil should die out &
not block progress) - But

5 ideal tenure of land
& putting each Indi
an on his own respon
sibility for support of
himself & family -
but that all other in
ter relations & the fam
ily & social religious
customs involved in
them should be sacred
ly preserved inasmuch
as the home & not the
isolated individual
was the vital root
of all human virtue.

When, therefore, the
final disappointment
came, about the restora
tion of Malheur &c &
Gov. Stanford providen
tially gave land to the

brother of Sarah I
was delighted though
not surprised at Sarah's
determination to earn
some money ~~for~~ to can-
vass for tents, agricul-
tural tools & other
things necessary to make
the farm available -
but as she was too
much broken in health
by the previous sex monthly
by appointments pub-
lic & private to succeed
in this, I and the
many private friends she
had made understood
her plans of education
did bring forward the
money in the summer
of 1885 to give Sarah
the minimum of conditions

for self support, and
as she immediately
began one of doors her
school & with the im-
mediate effect of mak-
ing a little company
of zealous young ones
between 6 & 16 years of
age learn to speak
read & write English
to sew both boys & girls
& the boys to work on
the farm & the girls to
keep house nicely in the
school house we had
built with rooms for
nice house keeping in
the fall. Our plan was
to make them both in-
dependant of the Agency
until they had a chance
to show what they could
do all by themselves for

consumption, he was let out
& drifted to her at Love's, who
received him "up to the
my hat" & found him, with
subdued & purified spirit,
& nursed him for ten
weeks all by himself.
He died when her broth-
ers & all the rest were gone
on their fall hunt, & he
did not return till after
the burial, & found her
beaten out & voiceless!
Of course this had sus-
pended the school and
then two of her nicest schol-
ars successively died of
the same disease. She hav-
ing nursed them both &
the succession of deaths
leaving her so broken ^{down} work-
ed on the superstitious
imagination of her people
whose custom it is to bury
the house in which any
body dies & all its belongings.
All these deaths have
occurred in the schoolroom.
But she has outgrown
such superstition, & she
considered the house not
hers - but mine - & so it

9. Sarah did not do this
great & good work with-
out great difficulties
thrown in her way by the
agent of Pyramid Lake
Reservation, who did
his best to misrepresent
her. I have told in my
first printed Report of
her school of these hin-
drances, & also of the
spontaneous unexpected
testimony in her favor
printed in new papers
&c. (which I will en-
close to you ^{or} send you
my Report, if I can find
one not distributed -
(I have found one)

But the persecution
& misrepresentations of
the agent was not all.
She did her three years
great work under pressure
of illness, incurred as
soon as she went out
in 1885 from privations

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
worse than all
her "heart all torn"
(as she expressed
it) ~~because~~ her husband
had separated himself
from her by his crimes
in Baltimore of getting
money on false pretences,
I was a fugitive in hiding
from the detectives of the
grand jury of Maryland;
and you know an Indian
wife does not feel her duty
of ^{cherishing} fidelity loosened by
the unworthiness of the
husband! - She paid up
all the defalcation from
the sale of her ^{own} books, and
wanted to go & see & I
saw the "lost sheep" for
the angels to rejoice over"
(as she said). - But his
necessity for concealment
& perhaps a better feeling
of its being better for her
cause that she should
be known not to be with him

kept him away - She
only saw him for less
than a day twice in
the summer of 1885 -
in what ^{interviews} she found it
was better for ^{her} ~~him~~ that
it could not be
longer. I once for
a few days in the fall
when Natchez, learning
the state of the case,
generously invited
him to come under his
protection ~~to~~ find out
that nothing was to be hoped
for but from God's ^{own} ~~own~~
butions! - So she lost
sight of him entirely for
nearly a year, & then found
by a letter from him
that he was convicted of
crime perpetrated under
another name than his
own & in state prison for
life. - But last July
as he was dying of quail

And when
when her
to pieces "
it is because
had separated
from her by

Handwritten text on a piece of aged, stained paper, likely a fragment of a letter or document. The text is written in cursive and is mostly illegible due to fading and staining. The visible words include "from the" at the bottom and "to the" at the top.

least 2 dollars a week
for each, - & as she says
she ^{take} cannot ^{take} 400 - but at most
fifty. ^{we, who have} ^{would begin with five or six}
frail the bound hitherto
can do no more than
we have done, ^{which was} to help
her demonstrate ~~the~~
her ideas & plan to be
the true solution of facts.

You can show this letter
dear Sir to whom you
please, & even print it
in the Orchard Monthly,
or some newspaper except
the parts I have marked
on the side. But it would
hurt Sarah's feelings to
have her husband's bad
conduct spoken of now
that it is of the past and
forgiven by God. as she
forgives it, whose love
like a mother's & like God's
forgets the forgiven past
& puts on the best robe
& kills the fatted calf -
You knew Hopkins & that
he really loved her & had
great good things in him like
many another inveterate

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Still stands, to house the
school, when she shall be
able to resume it - and she
is waiting to have this
dark cloud blow over -
(which Agent Gibson is now
making the most of) & she
believes she shall
be able to regain the
confidence of her people
and be able to make
use of these ^{very} circumstances
to break up the super-
stition itself! - At all
events she is sure God
will suggest to her
something to do, unless
it is His will that she
die of consumption too -
as she says she would
be glad to do. - I have
a letter from her writ-
ten the day after
you left, showing that
your visit has comforted

ed her.

and that she takes
it as an immediate
gift of God for
that purpose.

Now, dear Sir, if there
is any thing I have
not made clear, &
you will write and
ask me, or get Lieut.
Goble to do so, I
will answer: for I
want you to be
a person to whom
I can refer any body
of authority, & to whom
she can recur for advice.
Her school of Indian
Interpreters or teachers
I hope will be estab-
lished by appropriation
from the State of Nevada
in order to supply as-
sistants to the white
teachers

of the coming great
Industrial School
of Carson city, to which
Congress is appropriat-
ing 50,000 dollars; &
who, unless they have
such assistants as inter-
preters, will have no
more success than the
Reservation Schools &
other government schools,
whose teachers do
not know Indian. She
knows Shoshone & Wash-
oe dialects as well
as Piute, and can
educate assistants
from these ^{tribes}, ready to
help when the school
actually begins. — But
she cannot take any
boarding scholars without
the board is paid at

can be independent
by self-supporting
and without being
required to keep
accounts that show
she has not misap-
propriated a cent,
giving the receipts of
the dealers in the
materials bought, hav-
ing in the service of
Army officers for whom
she has interpreted letters
to love the strict ac-
counts of the army dis-
cipline; & in the family
of her grandfather's white
friends haunt also all
the feminine arts of re-
fined life in which she is
expert & can make chil-
dren so because she always
gains their hearts & goodwill.
Is not this consistent with
what you know of her?

gambler -
a more hopeless
victim of the great
sin of our civiliza-
tion, than of "the
world" or "the flesh"
in short, ^{the special victim} of "the devil"
which is the man's
highest attribute of
free will, ^{turned} upside down.
In thinking over this
case, I have entered
into the greatest depths
of our nature, as never
before, & it seems to
me that God gave her
this great trial in
order to make her un-
derstand the devilish
side of our civiliza-
tion that she must
guard her people from
by education, such
as could not be
given by Southern
parents & which

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Therefore ^{he} backed, brought
up as he was in Rich-
mond - Virginia - where
the whites lived on
other people's earnings,
& enjoyed that for
which they had ren-
dered no equivalent
of service to the hu-
man race as such.

But I must not
be tempted to go on
longer moralizing
or spiritualizing,
though there is great
temptation to an
old woman of 84
to do so! - Sarah's future
life on earth, if she is
spared, will show what
good can be made
of the worst things by
one who truly loves the
Lord as she does. -

Elizabeth P. Peabody

Postscript

I have known Sarah
Winnemucca for five
years more intimately
than I ever did any
other human being, &
constantly grow in
my appreciation of
her simplicity of mo-
tive & purpose, her
freedom from selfish
ends, her honor, in-
tegrity, purity of im-
agination and self
control & childlike
unconsciousness of
merit, she is gentle
& tender. She never begs
& takes all money advan-
ced to her as a trust for
her great object of show-
ing that Indians fairly
given the white man's

Jamaica Plains, Mass. (near Boston) April 7th.

General Howard.

Dear Sir:-

Thank you very much for your letter to me, enclosing Lieutenant Greble's, and for your visit to dear Sarah Winemucca; though at first it confounded Sarah & her brother, who did not know that she had been accused of appropriating money sent to her for making the farm, given to her brother by Governor Stanford, available as a place for her to carry on a school, such as she assisted in at Malheur in 1876 and 7, under that one good Agent to the Piutes-Mr. Sam. Parish.

When she came East in 1888, for the purpose of getting Malheur restored to her people, she told me about that school, and also the heart education that was given by Piute parents to their children, and I found it to be precisely the heart culture proposed by Froebel for the Kindergarten; to the introduction of which into America I have devoted my life since 1868, and that it verified Froebel's declaration that his method was the primitive inspiration of God from which our civilization had fallen away, but which had wonderfully survived among the good Piutes, who had not been long enough associated with the whites for them to lose, and which Sarah had not lost in growing up to speak both languages, and in friendly even affectionate relations with both races-and I saw she could keep a school which should be a home for the children, who might be helped

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Pinter-Mr. Sam. Parish.

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enclosing Lieutenant Greeley's, and for your visit to dear Sarah Win-
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Dear Sir:-

General Howard.

Jessie Plains, Mass. (near Boston) April 7th.

to grow into all the arts & sciences of civilization without the vices & shortcomings that make it so un-christian as we must all acknowledge it to be. 290

During 1883 & 4, while she was working so hard and successfully to get the decree of Congress that has never been carried out I was in constant intercourse with her, and found that she also saw into the principle of what is now called the Dawes bill, -one that the tribal tenure of land in common, was the weakness of the Indian system, and that it should be displaced by giving individual tenure of land and putting each Indian on his own responsibility for support of himself & family-but that all other tribal relations and the family and social relations, customs involved in them should be sacredly preserved inasmuch as the home and not the isolated individual was the vital root of all human virtue.

When therefore, the final disappointment came about the Reservation of Malheur &c, and Governor Stanford providentially gave land to the brother of Sarah I was delighted though not surprised at Sarah's determination to earn some money for canvass for tents, agricultural tools and other things necessary to make the farm available, but as she was too much broken in health by the previous six months disappointments, public & private to succeed in this, I and the many private friends she had made understand her plans of education did bring forward the money in the summer of 1885 to give Natchez the minimum of conditions for self support; and as she immediately began out of doors her school, and with the immediate ef-

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her the minimum of conditions for self support; and as she im-
mediately began out of doors her school, and with the immediate ef-

fect of making a little company of zealous young ones between 6 & 16 years of age learn to speak read and write English, to sew; both boys & girls to work on the farm and the girls to keep house nicely in the schoolhouse we had built with rooms for nice housekeeping in the fall. Our plan was to make them both independent of the

Agency until they had a chance to show what they could do all by themselves for self support & elevation-and in the t-hree years from the Spring of 1885 till the ~~end~~ mid-summer of 1887 she did make a perfectly successful school, so that at that time she had the offer of 400 children by their parents whose confidence she had won-not by words but by what she had done for their children, which was also measurably civilizing themselves, as children properly cultured reciprocally educate their parents, which is I suppose why God has created the human race in generations so that there should be a constant influx of good innocent material, and some of the evil should die out and not block progress. But Sarah did not do this great and good work without great difficulties, thrown in her way by the Agent of the Pyramid Lake Reservation, who did his best to misrepresent her. I have told in my first printed Report of her school some of these hindrances, and also of the spontaneous unexpected testimony in her favor printed in newspapers &c-which I will enclose to you or send to you my Report, if I can find one not distributed. I have found one. But the persecu-

tion and misrepresentations of the Agent was not all. She did her

Test of making a little company of zealous young ones between 6 &
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three years great work under pressure of illness, incurred as soon as she went out in 1885, from privations, and worse than all when her "heart all torn to pieces"-as she expressed it- because her husband had separated himself from her by his crimes in Baltimore of getting money on false pretences, and was a fugitive in hiding from the detectives of the Grand Jury of Maryland. For you know an Indian wife does not feel her duty of cherishing fidelity loosened by the unworthiness of the husband. She paid up all the defalcation from the sale of her own books, and wanted to go & seek and save the lost sheep" for the angels to rejoice over"-as she said-. But his necessity for concealment and perhaps a better feeling of its being better for her cause that she should be known not to be with him kept him away. She only saw him for less than a day twice in the summer of 1885. In which interviews she found it was better for his soul that it could not be longer, -and once for a few days in the fall, when Natchez learning the state of the case generously invited him to come under his protection. They find out that nothing was to be hoped for but from God's retributions. So she lost sight of him entirely for nearly a year, and then found by a letter from him that he was convicted of crime perpetrated under another name than his own, & in States Prison for life. But last July as he was dying of quick consumption, he was let out and rifted to her at Lovelocks, whom received him "upraising not" and found him with subdued and purified spirit; and nursed him for 10 weeks all by herself, and he died when her brother and all the rest were gone

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on their fall hunt, & did not return till after the burial, and found her beaten out and voiceless! Of course this had suspended the school, and then two of her nicest scholars successively died of the same disease, she having nursed them both and these successions of deaths leaving her so broken down worked on the superstitious imagination of her people whose custom is to burn the house in which anybody dies and all its belongings. And all these deaths have occurred in the schoolroom. But she has outgrown such superstitions and she considered the house not hers but mine-and so it still stands, to house the school when she shall be able to resume it-and she is waiting to have this dark cloud blow over-which Agent Gibbon is now making the most of-when she believes she shall be able to make use of these very circumstances to break up the superstition itself. At all events she is sure God will suggest to her something to do, unless it is His will that she die of consumption too-as she says she would be glad to do. I have a letter from her written the day after you left, showing that your visit has comforted her and that she takes it as an immediate gift of God for that purpose.

Now, dear Sir, if there is anything I have not made clear, and you will write and ask me, or get Lieut. Greble to do so, I will answer; for I want you to be the person to whom I can refer anybody as authority, and to whom she can recur for advice. Her School of Indian Interpreters or teachers, I hope will be assisted by appropriation from the State of Nevada, in order to supply assistants to

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the white teachers of the coming great Industrial School of Carson City, to which Congress is appropriating \$50,000; and who unless they have such assistants, as interpreters, will have no more success than the Reservation Schools and other Government Schools whose teachers do not know Indian. She knows Shoshone and Wahoe dialects as well as piute, and can educate assistants from these tribes to help when the school actually begins. But she cannot take any boarding scholars without the board is paid at least \$2. a week for each, - and as she says, she cannot take 400 - but at most 50, and would begin with 5 or 6. We who have paid the board hitherto can do no more than we have done, which was to help her demonstrate her ideal plan to be the true solution of facts.

You can show this letter dear Sir to whom you please, and even print it in the Overland Monthly or some newspaper, except the parts I have marked on the side. But it would hurt Sarah's feelings to have her husband's bad conduct spoken of now that it is of the past, and forgiven by God, as she forgives it, whose love like a Mother's and like God's forgets the forgiven past and puts on the best rate and kills the fatted calf. You knew Hopkins and that he really loved her and had great good things in him like many another inveterate gambler. A more hopeless victim of the great sin of our civilization than of "the world" or "the flesh" - in short the special victim of the devil, which is the man's highest attribute of free will turned upside down. * In thinking over this case, I have entered into the greatest depths of our nature as never be-

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You can show this letter dear Sir to whom you please, and even print it in the Overland Monthly or some newspaper, except the parts

I have marked on the side. But it would hurt Sarah's feelings to have her husband's bad conduct spoken of now that it is of the past, and forgiven by God, as she forgives it, whose love like a Mother's and like God's forgets the forgiven past and puts on the best robe and kills the fatted calf. You knew Hopkins and that he

really loved her and had great good things in him like many another inveterate gambler. A more hopeless victim of the great sin of our civilization than of "the world" or "the flesh"--in short the spec-

and victim of the devil, which is the man's highest attribute of life will turned upside down. In thinking over this case, I have entered into the greatest depths of our nature as never be-

fore, and it seems to me that God gave her this great trial in order to make her understand the devilish side of our civilization—that she must guard her people from by education such as could not be given by Southern parents and which therefore ~~he~~ lacked brought up as he was in Richmond Va.—where the whites lived on other peoples' earnings, and enjoyed that for which they had rendered no equivalent of service to the human race as such.

But I must not be tempted to go on longer moralizing or spiritualizing though there is great temptation to an old woman of 84 to do so! Sarah's future life on earth, if she is spared will show what good can be made of the worst things by one who truly loves the Lord as she does.

Elizabeth P. Peabody.

Postscript.

I have known Sarah Winnemucca for 5 years more intimately than I ever did any other ~~woman~~ human being, and constantly grown in my appreciation of her simplicity of motive and purpose, her freedom from selfishness, her honor, integrity, purity of imagination and self control and childlike unconsciousness of merit. She is gentle & tender. She never begs and takes all money advanced to her as a trust for her great object of showing the Indians fairly given the white man's can be independent by self supporting and without being required to, has kept accounts that show she has not misappropriated a cent, giving the receipts of the dealers in the materials bought, having in the service of Army officers for whom

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she has interpreted, learnt to love the strict accounts of the Army discipline, and in the families of her grandfather's white friends learnt also all the feminine arts of refined life, in which she is expert, and can make children so because she always gains their hearts and goodwill. Is this not consistent with what you know of her?

* the corruption of the best is the worst

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expert, and can make children so because she always gains their
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know of her?

The "Ormond."

file
1/1

ORMOND ON THE HALIFAX,

VOLUSIA COUNTY, FLORIDA,

291.

April 7

1888.

My dear Brother:

Ketty & I have often
said that I must write Brother
Otis - since the coming to
Florida a month ago - We
have often from home - all
seems to go well there - Mother
is able to go out to Church
& elsewhere - so must be
about in her usual health.

Ketty's cough is well though
it has been on for three weeks
of the year around here - di-
minishing however - We
have not about the 20th to

Start for home & probably via
Washington - Kitty always
gets a little homesick on
the Sabbath - the day when
the children are all at
home & usually I am
there & our home seems
more quiet -

We have been with Cousin
Mary Howard - widow of
Uncle Frank's Marcellus -
for our Florida home - but
have worried somewhat -
were here about a week
before & returned here
yesterday - Last week
we thought a good deal
of you when down at
Fort Ogden & at Santa Gorda.

The "Ormond."

(3)

291.

ORMOND ON THE HALIFAX,

VOLUSIA COUNTY, FLORIDA,

1888.

I rarely ever leave the room
Tampa without being remind-
ed of you & your early cam-
paigning - Were you always
at Tampa? Or did you
go out to the post & as far
as Fort Ogden? We went
down Charlotte Harbor &
around - a little distance a-
round the Gulf & into Lemon
Bay below Tampa - This
is a beautiful sheet of water
not surpassed by anything I have

ever seen - I had some
excuse of business for
going to South Florida - but
we had a good time too -

While there Corin & others
very sent us a Chicago
paper telling of Gen. Terry's
proposed retreat - Tonight
I saw a editorial in the
N. Y. Times which will
endorse - I suppose this
will permit of your coming
to Chicago if you desire to
do so - will it not -
For our sakes & for Mother's
sake I hope so & that you
will find it wholly agree-
able & for your best interest

The "Ormond."

(5)

ORMOND ON THE HALIFAX,
VOLUSIA COUNTY, FLORIDA.

291

1888.

to come. It would be a
great blessing to mother
to have you near them
last years of her life.
I trust they may be her
comfort - She has seemed
very well & happy since
the pt. well of her illness
(with cough) solely in the Mother.

The large house built by
Mr. Hovey next East of
ours at Glencon is for
sale. There is another good
house for sale & for rent that
would accommodate ^{family} group.

The Lockwood house was the depot lately occupied by Mr. Storr is
one of the.

6
It is almost too good
to hope that you will accu-
by one of them. But
we would like it &
I think Sister Higgins
would find it very
pleasant. And
with the regularity of
your office hours I
do not think you would
find it at all objection-
able than. Gen. Simpson
lives at our next door
below & Gen. Flint the
next door above & the
large new fort is to
be at Highwood - two

The "Ormond."

(7)

ORMOND ON THE HALIFAX,

VOLUSIA COUNTY, FLORIDA,

291.

1888.

Starting above Glencoe.

Mother gets letter of the
from Jennie & mentions
in her letter that he had
closed his contract with
Barber - I think he will
do well - Chasney seems
to be prospering - If you
come East it will be
bringing your scattered fam-
ily nearer together - will
it not - Hardly dare to
say how much we should all
be delighted - Kitty says

In love to you, Lizzie &
to Henry & Bernice -

Rosland art in look
work - all his family
better -

Your Affectionate Father
C. H. Howard

File Am. Agie 11/61.

292

San Francisco, 4/9/88.
Apr 9

Gen. Howard—

Dear Sir,

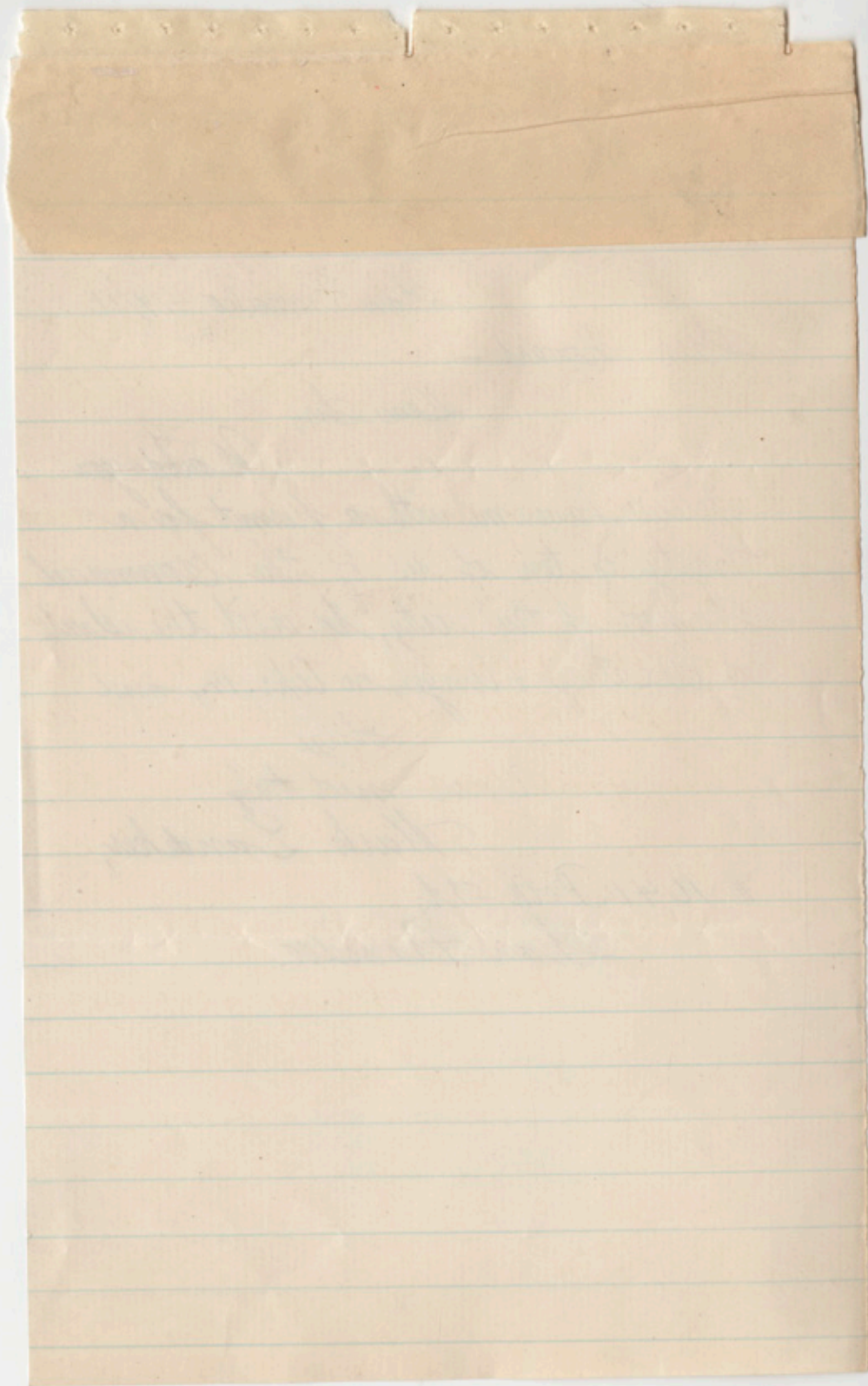
Would you
please favor me with a permit for a
party of ten of us of the Commercial
School of this city, to visit the islands
of Alcatraz + Angel, on Apr. 14., and
oblige

Yours most truly

Mark Landecker,

1641 Polk St.

San Francisco.



File
Am. April 12/88.

Presidio, S. F. Cal.

293. April 10th 1888.

Dear General,

From information
just recd. from Philada., referring
to the investment I spoke to you
of, I find I will need \$2000.⁰⁰
very early next month, the other
\$2000.⁰⁰ I shall need, in connec-
tion with the same transaction,
in about six months, - if it
will be a convenience to you
to retain the latter amt. for
that period, you can do so.

Very Respectfully,
H. K. Fisdall,
Capt. 1st Inf.

Major Genl. O. O. Howard
U. S. Army,

Dear General,

I have information
just recd. from Philadelphia, referring
to the investment of \$2000.00
of which I had recd \$2000.00
very early last month, the other
\$2000.00 I had recd in June
last with the same transaction,
in about six months - if it
will be a convenience to you
to return the latter sum for
that period, you can do so.

Yours respectfully,
Wm. R. Childs.
Capt. 1st Regt.

Prof. Geo. O. O. Howard,
W. Mass.

File
/

295



Intro Heights.
San Francisco
Apr. 10. 1888.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard,
Commanding Div. of Pacific,
San Francisco.

My dear General:
I was much pleased
to receive your letter of
April 9, and am glad to
know that we will have
the honor of a visit from
you, Mrs. Howard and your
daughter before you leave
here. Could you not manage
to telephone to me the evening
before, or early in the morning

on the day when you
propose to come?

We could then postpone our
breakfast for an hour or
more to await your arrival.

I hope you will do
this as at the breakfast
table we can sit quietly
down and have a friendly
chat.

With the highest regard
I am

Very truly yours
M. W. Butler

File

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,

BUILDING AND BUSINESS OFFICES, 232 SUTTER ST.

SAN FRANCISCO,

CALIFORNIA.

9/6

April 10th., 1888.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Phelan Building, City.

My Dear General:-

I leave tomorrow morning for Southern California to be gone a couple of weeks. I have left the \$150. which the Committee voted for Mr. Hammond, in the safe and Mr. Johnson, the Assistant Secretary, will pay it over to him any time he may call. I find that there is a great deal of dissatisfaction in the Committee in regard to employing Mr. Hammond and I don't know as it would be wise to continue it beyond this week; but of course you can do just as you think best. Two members of the Committee spoke to me yesterday and were decidedly opposed to it, so I think I must withdraw my consent to allow you to vote for me in favor of his going to the two Mission Churches referred to at the last meeting. Of course in my position you will understand, my dear General, that I have to be very, very careful not to antagonize any of our city pastors, and I would not want to do what would seem directly in opposition to any of them. May the Lord bless you richly in all things and make you more and more powerful in the Master's cause.

Very cordially your brother,

Wm. L. Taylor

Note. Will have the Evangelistic Committee called for 1 o'clock Friday as you requested.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

BUILDING AND BUSINESS OFFICE 220 BUTTER ST

SAN FRANCISCO

CALIFORNIA

Marine Station
admiral
Re Gibbons
at 4. 8 AM
3 Boats



OFFICE OF

THE HUMBOLDT MAIL,

W. G. BONNER, PROPRIETOR.

File
answert

J. A. T.

Eureka, Cal. April 10 1888

Major General O O Howard

Dear Sir and Comrade—On behalf of the comrades of Col. Whipple Post, G.A.R., of this city, I extend to you an invitation to deliver an oration at our Memorial Day service in this city on 30th May next, and express the most earnest wish that you may find it convenient to comply.

A letter goes by this mail to Hon Frank M Pihley to come at the same time and deliver a lecture for the benefit of the Post on some evening during the week.

Your visit here a year or more ago is frequently referred to, and our people would be very glad to welcome you again.

Again expressing the hope that you can pay us the honor of a visit, I remain

Yours, in F. L. & C

W. G. Bonner

Chairman Com. of Arrangements

THE HUMBOLDT MAIL

W. G. BONNER, PROPRIETOR

Friday, Oct. 2, 1881

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst.

in relation to the matter of the proposed extension of the

road from the point of the mouth of the Humboldt River to the

point of the mouth of the Humboldt River, and in reply to inform you

that the same has been referred to the Board of Directors of the

Company, and that they have decided to accept of the same.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

W. G. Bonner

Proprietor

Humboldt, Cal.

Enclosed find a copy of the report of the Board of Directors.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

W. G. Bonner

Proprietor

Humboldt, Cal.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

W. G. Bonner

Proprietor