

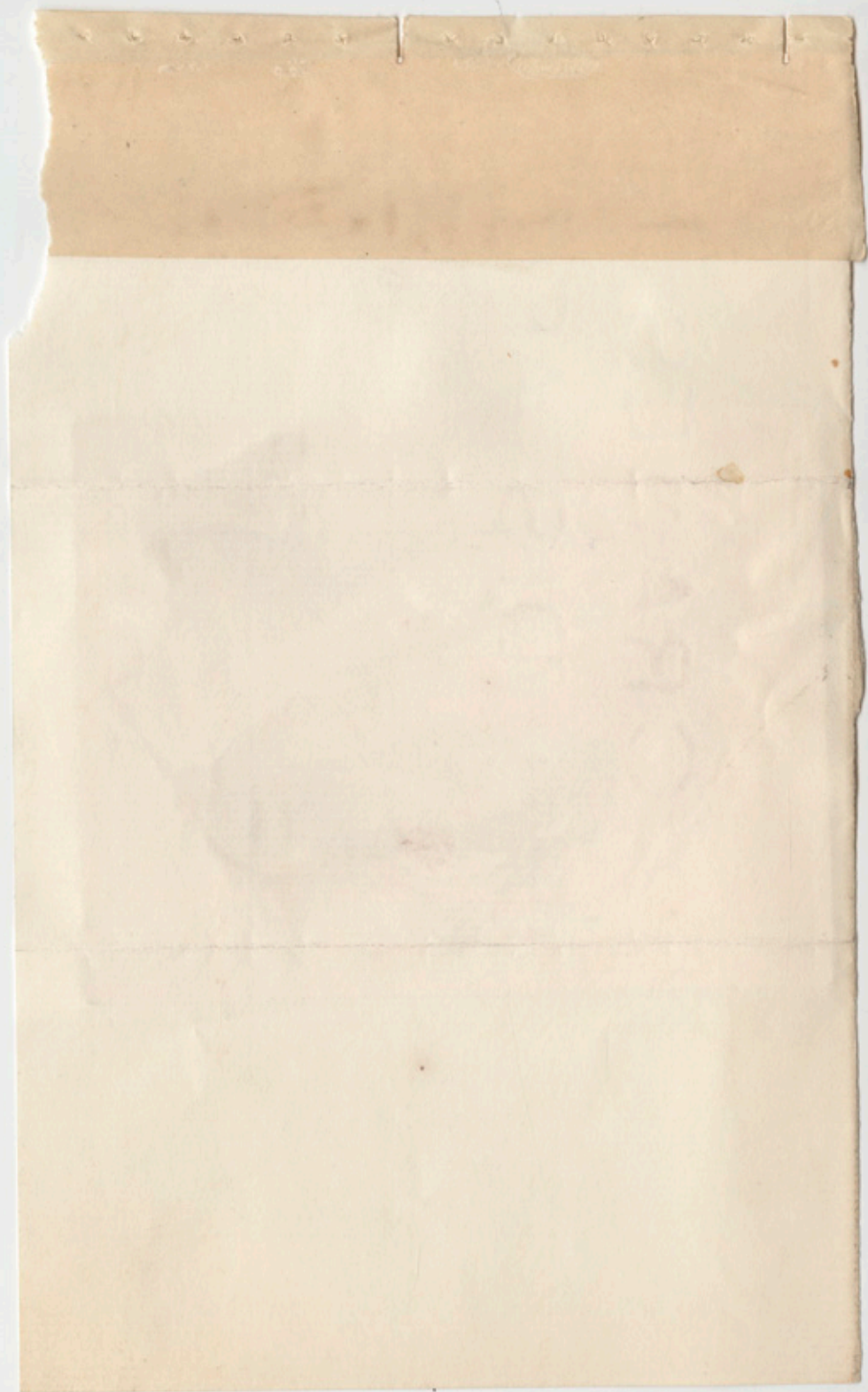
Omaha Apl. 17th 1888

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My dear Gen.

Please accept my warmest
thanks for your thoughtful & kind Congratu-
lations. I think with you that a Maj' Gen's
position is preferable to the Presidency of
the United States & in fact I think that the
position of any general officer is preferable
A Soldier has no business with politics any
way. I saw you here yesterday, for a mo-
ment, he was looking well. Please transmit my
kindest regards to Mrs. Howard - Mrs. Crocker's
at her home etc.

Yours sincerely
George Crooker



Consent, but you will without
doubt render a service
to the Church worth more
than \$50. in cash.

As I am about to
start for Santa Cruz and
do not like to carry the
check with me, I will inclose
it. If you incline to our
proposal of course you will
retain it. If you still
prefer the proposal you have
made, we certainly will
recognize the money value of \$25.
in your visit. & include it in our acct.
But I hope you will lecture for us.

we have lost large amounts of it & therefore I wish
to have efforts made up the losses. The lecture would just do it as
Santa Cruz. And of Rev. M. W. Little
if favorable mention subject & date.
San Jose, Cal. April 17/88

San Jose.
Apr. 17. 1888
Gen. O. O. Howard
Fort Mason
San Francisco

Sir.
File
Ans April 19/88.

Your favor of 10th
inclosing a check for \$25.
toward our Church building
fund was duly received.
In view of the timely
aid you rendered us
we have felt that it

was not right for you
to send us money besides
and hoped to provide
for your subscription
from other quarters
before your money was sent.
I have not been able
to accomplish this. But
I have taken the liberty
to hold the check
until I could canvass
another matter which
I find our people

highly in favor of
and now wish to
propose to you.

Could you consent
to lecture in our church
in the near future, the
proceeds of the lecture
to go to the church building
fund, and terms of the
lecture being \$50.00.

and so cancelling your
subscription? I know
this is asking you for the
full amount, but if you

File
Am. April 27th. Oakland April 18th 1888

Gen Howard

Dear Sir

319.

I am deputed to convey
to you the request of the Managers
of the Fabiola Hospital Association,
that you will be with us on April
27th (Saturday) at 2 P.M. upon the occasion
of the new building to be set apart
on that day for use of the sick & the
suffering, and usually the homeless
ones of our Coast. They, of whatever
name or persuasion, are to be welcomed
within its walls to receive such aid as
the best modern appliances can afford
them. It is the culmination of years of
effort and self-denial, and hopes and
prayers - have been builded within its
every wall. To bring this work fully to the
knowledge of the public, we desire the presence
of those who are prominently before the
public. We know how thoroughly every good
work wins from yourself, words of aid &
cheer. Therefore we come to you for some
of them for our presentation day. The name
we have adopted will remind you of the great
Noble Roman Orator, who succored the sick
& the stranger. The good Samaritan - of this time
who placed his work upon a far more solid basis.

Like many another, who "builds
better than she knew", and we
are trying to follow in her footsteps.
We know how multifarious are
your duties and calls. but we
^{strongly} hope for an affirmative response.
which may be addressed to the
Secretary of Labeola Hospital
Association, ^{our Judge} 562. Eighth St Oakland.
The Piedmont Cars, on Washington St
at Broadway Station, will take you
to Moss Avenue, the locality of
the new Hospital. Owing to the number
of speakers very limited time is assigned
to each one, as nearly five minutes
is practicable.

very respectfully yours
Mrs. D. W. Winton

130 Ninth St Oakland



*File
Ann. April 24*

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Michigan Military Academy

Office of Superintendent.

Orchard Lake, Mich. April 18. 1888.

My Dear General Howard:

It appears to be settled that you will be assigned to command the Dept. of Missouri. This will I assure you please your many friends in the East. I am personally especially interested in this change, for I have for a long time wished you to visit this academy and talk to our cadets.

Our commencement exercises will be held the 13 of June, and I write to extend to you a cordial invitation to be present and address the graduating class.

I should be pleased to have your personal aids accompany you, and will send transportation for them also if agreeable to you.

Hoping to receive a favorable reply

I am very respectfully

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

J. Sumner Rogers
Col & Supt

Michigan Militia Academy

Office of Superintendent

Grand Rapids, Mich. April 18, 1888

My Dear General Howland:

It appears to be settled

that you will be assigned to command

the 1st Michigan

and you have your many friends

at the post. I am personally anxious

to see you in the country for I have

a long time wanted you to visit

and certainly our talk is very cordial

and our conversation was very

of interest and I wish to express to

a cordial invitation to be present

at the graduation class.

I should be pleased to have you

and our friends are anxious to see you

and our friends are anxious to see you

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Autos sent
April 25th
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Chicago. Apr. 19/88.

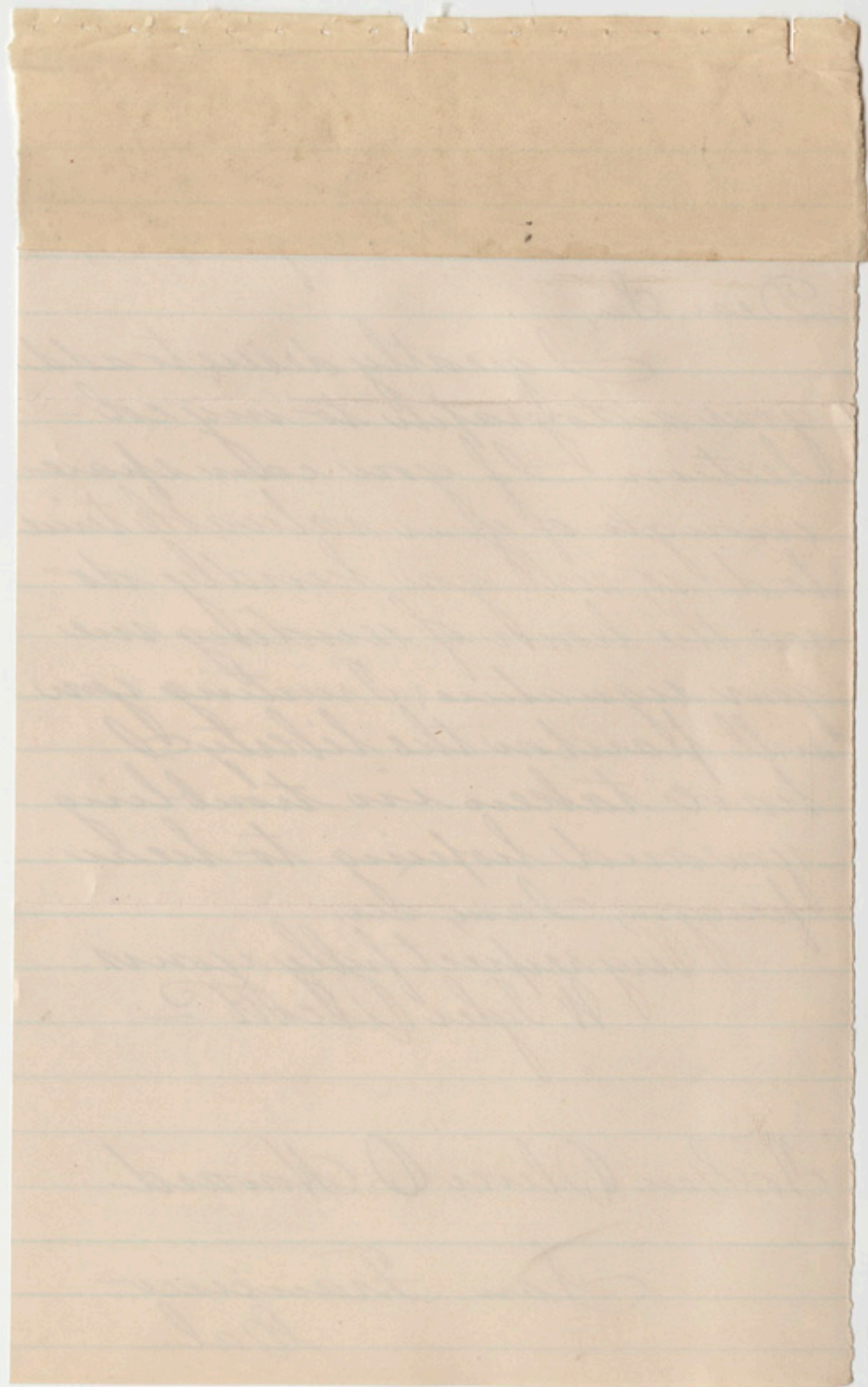
Dear Sir,

I greatly desire to add
your autographs to my col-
lection. If you can spare
enough of your valuable time
to do so, will you kindly do
me the honor of sending me
your signature? Trusting you
will pardon the liberty I
have taken in troubling
you and hoping to hear
from you, I am, Sir,

Very respectfully yours.
W. Tyler Olcott

To Gen. Oliver O. Howard.

San. Francisco.
Cal.



P S

General

I cannot

~~get~~ any of the children to come to school. They all say if I had some thing for the children to eat while they are at school. they would let their children come to school. I told them I had nothing. so I let them lone. My regards to Lt. Greble.

Yours very truly,

Sarah

File
Am. Apr 19/88

[1888-Apr 19]

311.

General Howard.

San Francisco Cal

Dear General.

Your very welcome letter came. and found Brother and I well. Every thing here is going on nicely. Most all of our young men are at work for the farmers. and they are getting good pay. They always get plenty of work during the summer. and ^{make} good living here. General. I went to say to you that people here are always saying some thing very bad bout others. They never think of their own homes. and their own selves. That Lady. where you stoped doing evening. Mrs Loulocks, she told me that

The next morning after you left in to one of the stores. out sides
The Stock Men. were talking bout will say right way. that go in
you a men who. calls themselves to get a drink. and I do not want
Cattle Kings. They were saying. To live in Louelocks. I want to
you was not good General. you go away some other place. If you
did more praying then fighting want to buy Land. you ought to
Indians. another one spoke. and have this one. Brother wants
said Oh. will He is coming up 4000 Thousands Dollars for the
to. Buy Horses of us. and He is also farm just as it stands. Yester-
in love with Sarah Winnemucca. day. Sunday. He was offered
and they are to be married soon. Three Thousands five Hundreds
Now General. Louelock people for it. you said when you was
are always talking bout someone. here. you wanted to buy land.
To hear them talk. one would maybe you would like to buy
think they were all St. s. Gen. this one of ours. Now General.
Brother is talking bout selling give my love to your family.
this place. and going to buying and remember me in prayers.
another farm way from this
place. as I don't think it is good
place for him an I. In the first
place. Very Store in Louelocks is
a drinking place. and if I go

Yours

Humble Servant
Sarah,

File
Ans. April 19
by Shore.
Nucleus House
San Pablo Avenue
Oakland

[ca-Apr. 19, 1883]

307.

Gen. O. Howard

Please Sir may
I confide in you to keep this a
secret—that is my address. — I
am Mrs Hubbard the widow
of the Surgeon who departed this
Sixteen years since at Fort
Bidwell—where my youngest
Daughter married Thomas Gurney
Mrs G—was boarding near me as
my age & nearly blind & with
Cataract on both Eyes was comforted
to now now that I am nearly
Seventy five years of age—
on his arrival she
had means enough to serve her
self & Daughter Three months
Now in the two week he has
been here it has all been taken

from her - she is now with
me - & is pushed in every way
her reason is nearly deranged
has no means I have ^{an} income
that meets my simple wants &
no more - I have incurred liabilities
for them which disburse us -
& no means to meet them it seems
to me after seventeen years of life
in the Territories she ought to be
at rest in such matters - is it
just or right - she has done
as well as she could & her
lovely child just past seven
& myself ^{are} not used to war
in any way - They have been
impoised by no fault of
ours - she is feeble distracted
My Brother do you remember I spoke
with you at the Congregational Church
one evening after you had been speak-
ing to us - Ah how I have rejoiced ^{on}
your good work for the Master this
coast - it has already brought forth
fruit & will continue to do so -

Now let me hear from you & excuse all my letters
on - Liberty & have taken
nothing from me at the Union House
from Lytleworth At-
& Sam McDevine
as Mrs E. Nuttall

A.S. PRATT & SONS,
Office
The Sun Building.
Washington, D.C.

File

322.

April 21. 88

Genl O O Howard

My Dear Sir

Your note of 14th
inst is recd - The Lincoln
Hall property will be settled
in a few days one way
or another - Owing to depression
in real estate the purchaser
has been granted time to get
up his syndicate and has
until the 1st May - I feel
certain the first payment
will be made then and I
will write you fully
Very truly Yrs A S Pratt

file
ans. April 24.

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Washington, D. C. April, 21st, 1888.
Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard: U. S. A.
Commanding the Division of the Pacific.
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear General;

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your very kind letter dated, 6th. inst.

Thank you very much for the trouble you have taken to get me the employment I desired.

Maj. J. W. Powell Director of the Geological Survey here, and a one armed Union Soldier, promised me, through a committee of G. A. R. who waited on him with myself, a place with one of parties when he makes them up, they start about the 1st. of June, are out for four months. If I can get a permanent appointment will be able to go right on with my studies at the Columbian Institute. Went to the P. O. about the map, was told that it would take two days longer than the letter to reach you, if it has not been received they will hunt it up, if possible, and send it to you, but I hope

that it has been received, Don't suppose the work is
perfect, but think that you will find it plain
and distinct, and as you were so much interested
and identified, with important works here in
Washington, it can not fail to be of interest.

I remain very respectfully your obedient servant.

Howard C. Rothery.

623 D. St. N. W.

as a Christian, and
a gentleman.

Hoping you will
not turn a deaf ear
to my earnest and
sincere appeal.

Very Respectfully
Laura C. Thompson

Cincinnati - Cal.
324. April 23rd 1888
Genl O. C. Howard
Dear Sir.

I make
no apology for writing
to you for you will see
from my letter that
distress and utter
helplessness force me
to appeal to you for help
My husband has
been lying at death's
door, his illness caused

By his occupation which
at New Town was Night
Watchman for the
P. O. Road at this place
he is now up, and able
to be at work. But can
never resume the duties
of Night Watchman.
His Physician as well
as all others say it would
be critical and in a short
time end in his death.

Paul Laroche and
are known to the Christian

soldier, such as such
 I most earnestly beg
 of you to give my most
 and ever ever your

It is unnecessary
for me to speak of his
qualifications, the certifi-
cates on file in your office
are sufficient testimony
as to his ability.

I refer you to our
dear the Rev. F. W. Wood
of this place as to my
husband's standing

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HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE

UNITED STATES.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

327.

April 23. '88.

Dear General:

I have delayed answering your letter with reference to your station until a definite conclusion could be reached in the matter.

As I telegraphed you to-day it has been deemed best to retain you for the present at San Francisco. A transfer to Chicago would necessitate so many other changes

that in view of the fact that
you had been but two years
in command of the Division of
the Pacific the President con-
cluded to now assign General
Brook to the command of the
Division of the Missouri.

Very truly yours,

D. A. Shiels
Lieutenant General

Major General O. O. Howard

San Francisco, Cal.

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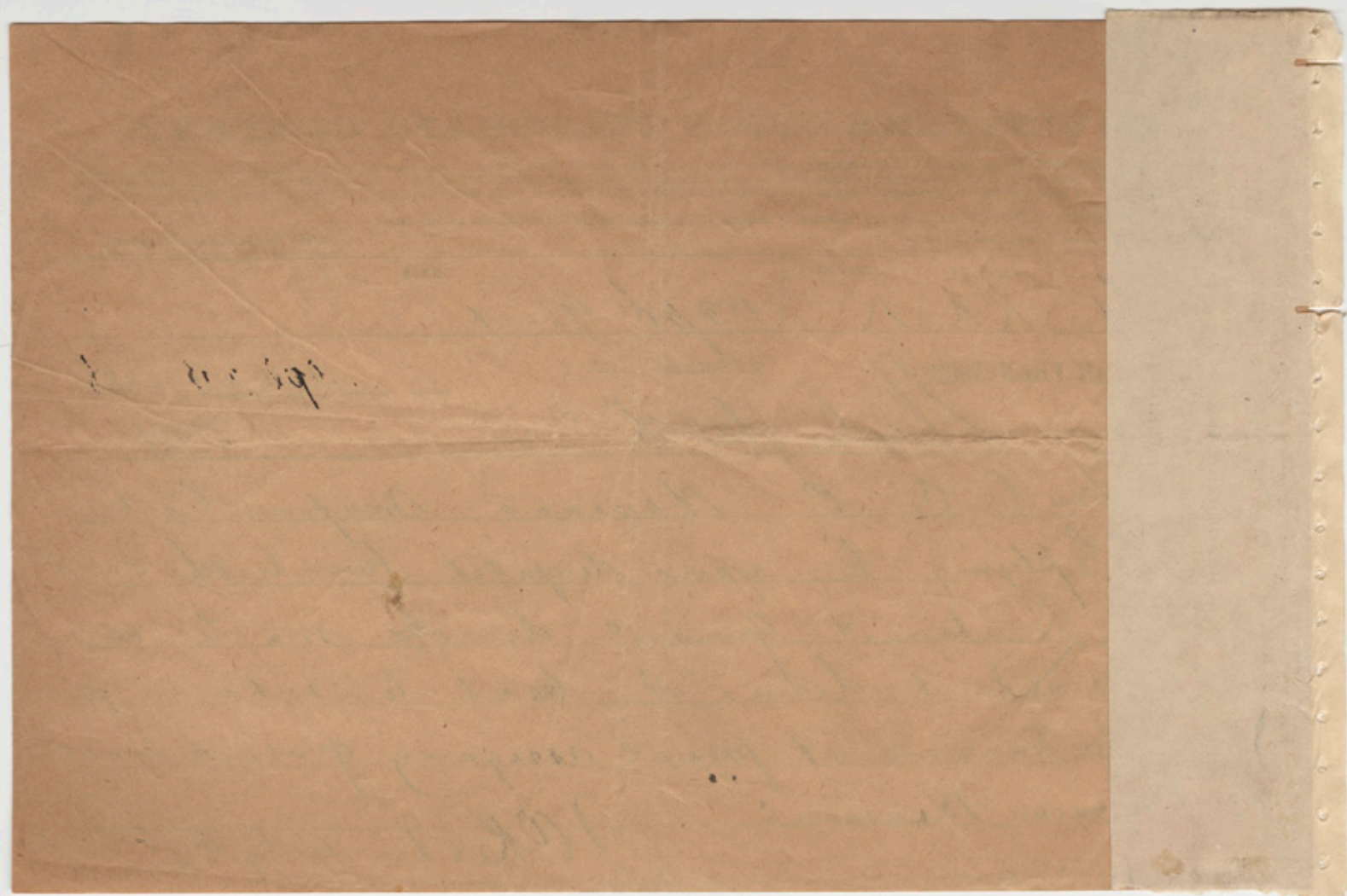
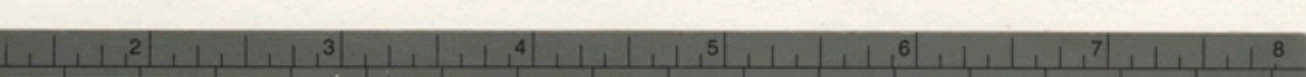
april 23 1888

Dated Washington D.C. 7:15 PM

To Genl O O Howard San Fran Cal

Replying to your dispatch twentieth Inst
the Lieutenant General directs me to say
the president deems it best to retain you
at San Francisco at present assigning general Crook
to Division Missouri

J C Kelton actg adjt Genl



JAMES DE FREMERY, CONSUL.

W. C. B. DE FREMERY, VICE CONSUL.

Consulaat der Nederlanden.

SAN FRANCISCO,

April 23rd 1888.

No. 2023

Lieut. Edwin St. John Greble U.S.A.
Aide-de-camp to
Major Genl. O. O. Howard U.S.A.
City.

Sir,
I have the honor to inform you that
Colonel J. C. Joekes, Commander of His Netherlands
Majesty's corvette "Silveren Kruis" now in port
will be pleased to call on Major Genl. O. O. Howard,
and, if agreeable to the General, I will thank
him if he will indicate some hour and place
when Commander Joekes can visit him in this
city.

Awaiting the pleasure of your reply,
I have the honor to remain,

Sir,
Very respectfully
Your obt'd serv't
W. C. B. de Fremery
H. N. M. Vice Consul.

Consulate der Nederlanden.

DE FROBERY, Vice Consul.

San Francisco, April 23 - 1887.

2023

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to inform you that
the vessel "L. C. Baker" is
expected to call on the 23rd inst.
at the Consulate of the Netherlands.
I will be pleased to call on the 23rd inst.
if possible to the vessel. I will
indicate some time and place
when the vessel can visit him in
the city.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that
the vessel "L. C. Baker" is
expected to call on the 23rd inst.
at the Consulate of the Netherlands.
I will be pleased to call on the 23rd inst.
if possible to the vessel. I will
indicate some time and place
when the vessel can visit him in
the city.

I have the honor to remain
Respectfully,
Yours,
F. Frobery

Wm. W. W. W.

FIRST
United Presbyterian Church,
107 MASON STREET,
M. M. GIBSON, - - PASTOR.

329.
San Francisco, April 24 1888

Dear Mack

The bearer A. D. McCoy
one of our young men is anxious
we should use our influence in
his interest, he will explain the
matter to you - I have done what
I could - perhaps you could give
him a lift - I believe he is in
every way worthy - Peace with
you

Yours
M. M. Gibson



First
Cathedral Church
NASSAU STREET
PASTOR

1874

Don't know what it is

Dear Mr. C.
The letter of the 14th inst.
has just come. I am
glad to hear of your
success in your
efforts to secure
the aid of the
Church. I hope
you will be able
to do much good
in the future.
Yours truly,
Wm. W. Phelps

file
am. April. 28

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San Jose, Apr. 25, 1888.

Gen. Howard

Dear Sir

In the absence of Rev. C. W. Hill, Pastor of our Church, acting for a Committee to make arrangements, I have to inform you that the time designated by the committee for your Lecture for the benefit of our Church is Friday evening, May 4. An earnest effort is to be made by our Church and people to give you a good house to welcome you and thus secure the ends desired to be accomplished by the undertaking. Mr. Hill is expected back from Santa Cruz soon, and on his return you may hear from him in regard to the further arrangements.

Very Respectfully Yours

Abel Whittier,

of committee.

Cong'l Church,
San Jose.

Handwritten notes in cursive script, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.

April 25th 1898
San Francisco

My dear General: 332.

The manager of the
bank of California
was very polite indeed.
He had my german
letters read and re-
ported on and then
told me that your
recommendation
would be sufficient
(no endorsing of
draft required),
that he should
like to see you

but if you could
not spare the
time for calling,
a letter from
you would be
satisfactory.

I have left with
them my ~~and~~
letter to my brother
receipt for the
amount of 2184
marks, power
of attorney &c.

Very resp. Yours
E. C. De Aken

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CHAS. & WM. MONTGOMERY, PROPS.

San Francisco, Cal. Apr 26 1888

Maj Gen C Howard

I regret
you have not heard
Gen A B Simpson. Please
do come this P.M. Divine
Healing is the Subject
commencing at 12 P.M. or later
Never mind your map
The head Doctor Gibbs of
the Rural Health Retreat
told me my charcoal
would have some benefit
He ordered \$27.00 worth.
It is to be credited on the
note Sincerely
A B Denning

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NEW YORK 17, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Brewster

I have just received

your letter of the 12th

and am glad to hear

that you are still

interested in the

subject of the

protection of the

birds of the

country. I have

just received your

letter of the 12th

and am glad to hear

that you are still

interested in the

subject of the

protection of the

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
"Oro en Paz - en Guerra Fiero."

File

337.

The Chamber of Commerce
of
San Francisco,

requests the honor of your presence at the

Annual Banquet.

Palace Hotel.

Thursday April 26th 1888.

at half past Seven P.M.

To Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.
U. S. Army.
Fort Mason.

R. S. O. P.

1888.

*The Chamber of Commerce
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Geo. W. Mear.

Thos. J. Hayes
Secretary.

File
ans May 1 1888.

Alameda Apr 27. 1888

Genl O. B. Howard.

Dear Sir

The Bay Conference
of Churches expects to meet with the first Ch.
Oakland Tuesday, afternoon & evening of May
22. General topic will be "The Work of the Church"
By request of Com. of arrangements - Mr McLean
Chairman - you are asked to speak for 10 minutes
on the third general division of the topic, i.e.
"Functions of the Church in this work" taking
the special subject of "Evangelistic Service"
This is the second subject of the evening
session which commences 7.30 P.M.
The other two main divisions will be discussed
in the afternoon i.e. "What they have to do"
and "Hindrances to this work". Will you
kindly drop me a card in reply at your
earliest convenience. Hoping you will
be able to comply I am most cordially yours
W. W. Liddell, Jr.

most convenient. Hoping you will
help me a card in reply as you
kindness to this book. Will you
at afternoon 12. What shall I do
after two main divisions will be
over which commences 7.30. The
is the second subject of the evening
special subject of "Evangelistic Service"

series of the Church in this book. Taking
the general character of the topic, i.e.
you are asked to speak for 10 minutes
request of Gen. of arrangement in the form
General topic will be "The Book of the Church"
and Sunday, afternoon 7.30. of day
made expect to meet with the first of
the City Conference

Dear Sir

1891

London April 27. 1891

Wm
WILLIAM E. DODGE,
NEW YORK.

apl 27/88

11 CLIFF STREET,

334.

Major General O.O. Howard,
San Francisco.

Dear Sir,

your letter of
the 19th inst addressed
to Mr. Wm. E. Dodge
has been received but
I regret to say that
Mr. Dodge is at
present absent from
the city and will not
return for two or

three weeks.

yours Resp'y

J. I. Bulmer.

File
No. 335

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Glencoe Ill.

April 27, 1888.

Dear Uncle Otis -

Grandma is
very much better and is
not proving every day. She
was up and dressed this
morning by nine o'clock.
She says she feels as
well as usual except that
she does not feel very
strong as yet. I think
she would be stronger if
it was cooler here. To say the
weather is warm does
not describe it. It is hot.
We expect Uncle Charlie
and Aunt Lillie home
by the middle of next

week and think they
will not feel much
difference in the climate.
They were to leave Palatka
last Sunday and stop at
numerous places on the
Route. Grandma is very
much disappointed at
your not coming here,
but says she thinks it
must be for the best. As
for me I think Denver
would be the very nicest
place for you to live. The
news from home is very
good, the baby is daily
growing more and more
wonderful. I hope the little
thing may be spared to
us for Papai's sake. Grandma
hears from Jamie frequently
in his last letter he wrote

that he had just gotten
safely through a very
hard examination. I
myself have opened up
quite a correspondence
with my unknown cousin
since Grandma's illness.
Mac, Bert and Nina go to
Granston to school every
day, but the other children
are in the school here.
Grandma sends much
love to all of you. We expect
to see her not working in
her flower garden soon.
With love to all
From Ellie.

MEMORANDUM.

336
To Gen. G. O. Howard
Philan Bldg. City
Apr 27th 1888.

FROM

Young Men's Christian Association,
BUILDING, 232 SUTTER STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Dear General:-

Mr. A. D. McAvoy has a letter to me from Dr. Gibson which will explain itself. He is a member of Dr. Gibson's Church and also a member of the Association. He is anxious to get on the police force and thinks a note from you to that effect would assist him. If you can see your way clear to do this I am sure you would confer a great favor on the young man, and it would be worthily bestowed.

Very sincerely yours,

John May

MEMORANDUM

W. D. MeAvoy for

John Gibson

San Francisco
Building, 222 Market Street

Dear General:-

Mr. A. D. MeAvoy has a letter to me from Dr. Gibson who will explain itself. He is a member of Dr. Gibson's Church and also a member of the Association. He is anxious to get on the police force and thinks a note from you to that effect would assist him. If you can see your way clear to do this I am sure you will confer a great favor on the young man, and it would be worthily

bestowed.

Very sincerely yours,

John Gibson

The California Society for the Suppression of Vice,

Office: 604 MERCHANT ST., San Francisco.

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File
an April 30/88

338.

April 27th 1888

Maj-Gen. O. O. Howard,
Phelan Building,
San Francisco,

Dear General:

With this I mail you a copy of
the Fourteenth Annual Report of the
New York City Society for the Suppression
of Vice.

I know a perusal of it will interest
you, and especially would I ask
your attention to page 33 of
the report - Dr Talmage's address.

I am

Very truly yours
C. R. Bennett

The California Society for the Suppression of Vice

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My dear Mr. Hamilton,
Please find
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Dear General:

With this I enclose you a copy of
the Counterfeit Bureau Report of the
San Francisco Police for the Superintendent's
Office.

I have a number of it will interest
you, and especially would look
your attention to page 33 of
the report of the Bureau's address.

Very truly yours
C. H. Bennett