Howard Ackerman
Tailor

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HOWARD ACKERMAN,
712 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

July 10th, 1888.

Major-General O. O. Howard
U. S. Army

Dear Sir:

Retiring from business, I take great pleasure in commending to you the firm of

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New York.

who will employ my entire working staff, and to whom I have transferred all patterns, measures and records, relating to the manufacture of Clothing and Military Equipments.

I shall continue my office at 712 Broadway, for the settlement of accounts.

Faithfully yours,

Howard Ackerman.

Mrs Thompson.

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Cottonwood

July 15th 1888

Dear Friend,

I came here in a hurry last Thursday in response to a letter from a friend of Mattie's who was here and said the frightened me so dreadfully that I really thought I should find Mattie dying. Really she was worried and I believe she was to be very ill indeed, but I do hope that she will grow better. I can not hope she will ever be really well again for I saw all I heard from the Dr. that her lungs are

with Mattie now just as long as she needs me. It is awfully hot today and this is a very warm place. I can not say I enjoy the ranch myself. It is all too new and unfinished. I like good comfortable quarters never civilization better. Yesterday the man left meal & I put it in the cellar house & must have left the door on the latch for the dogs stole the meal and so we had to have no dinner without it. Note the delight of being miles from anything. The children were all lovely when I left. Jennie particularly sweet and baby Howard particularly good. They all sent you & Grandma lovely kisses that I shall keep for you. Love & kind remembrances to all the family. Affectionately Millie.

badly affected. But I feel easier since I saw her & have a strong hope that she will grow better soon. I shall write today to have the Dr's honest opinion for he saw her last week when she was in Oakland and ought to tell me exactly what he thinks, for I had rather know just what to expect and be prepared for it. She coughs now nearly all the time & is very weak — has not been up today, but seems cheerful bright & like herself in that way. I want to take her further up in the mountains for a change and shall go soon as I can. Papa will soon be back and then we will make our plans. We will hurrie to get off for the mountains as soon as possible and my main object in writing today is to ask that if any of your family think of joining him, you will quickly let us know that we can make plans for the time of the trip. Mamma and I do not need him and he can go anytime as all on the ranch is in good shape. He will probably take the animals with him. Mamma says that possibly you might go yourself. That would be very nice & give me a chance to see you for I shall stay

Mrs Peyser.

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Mailed July 19. '88

San Francisco, July 16/88

Gen. Howard:—

Dear Sir.

As we have a party of friends from the East, I take the liberty of asking you to send me a pass for eight or nine persons, enabling me to land a Alcatraz and Angel Islands. Send the pass so that we can go some time this month By so doing

You will oblige
Mrs. Peyser

No 613 Hayes St.
San Francisco
Cal.

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Glencoe July 16. 1888

Dear Bro Otis

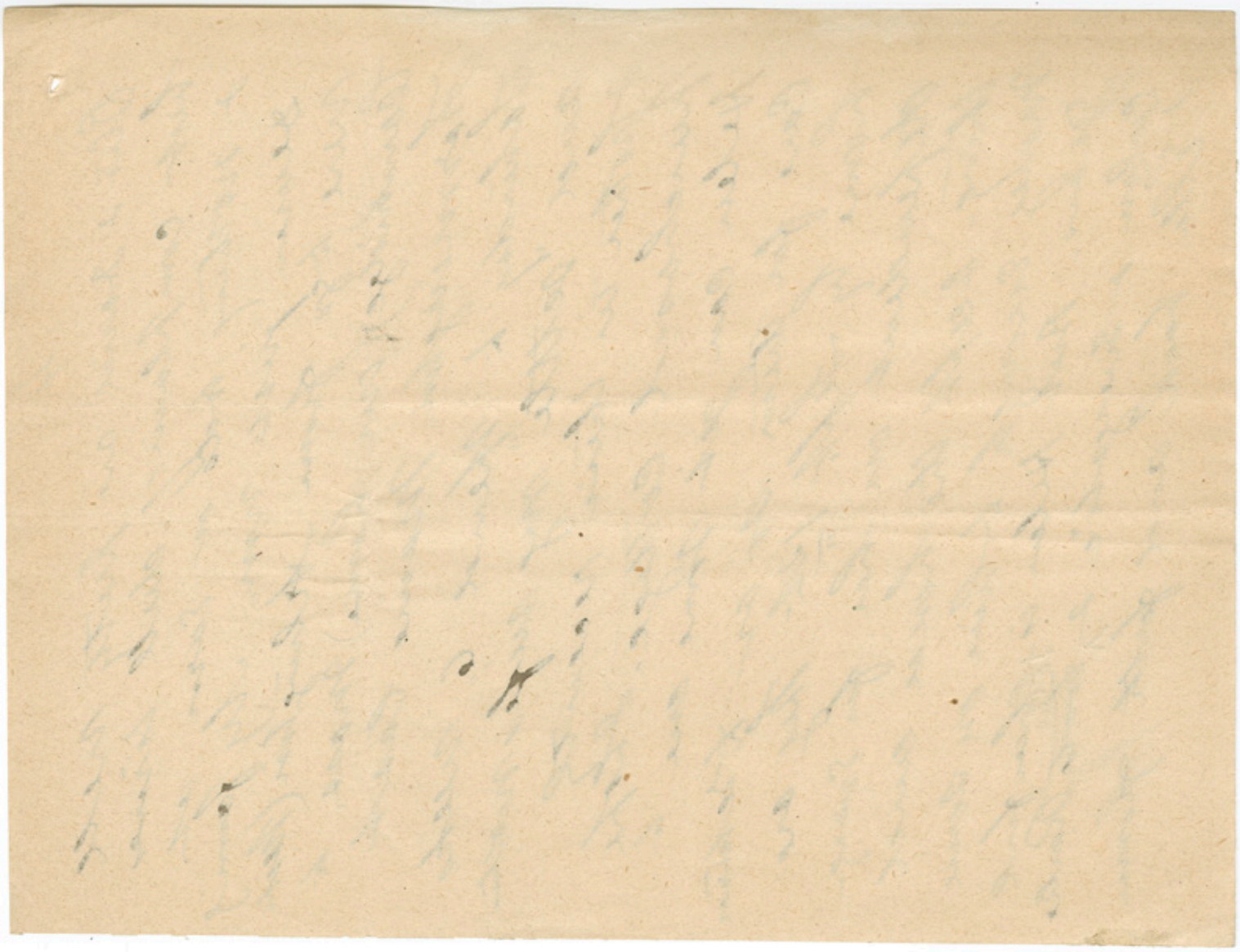
Mother was delighted to receive your cheerful letter and we all rejoice to hear from you and your family. She went one day with me to the Y.P.C.E. Endeavor meeting of 4000 at Chicago and goes to Church every Sab. and seems as well as when with you. Tomorrow, in imitation of Lizzie Howard, I am to visit Aunt Martha Jane with her. I stop off to see & talk with Gen Ben Harrison at Indianapolis if possible.

Charles & wife are much as usual - fairly well & vigorous - "Sophie's" absence in Nebraska for 6 weeks makes it harder for

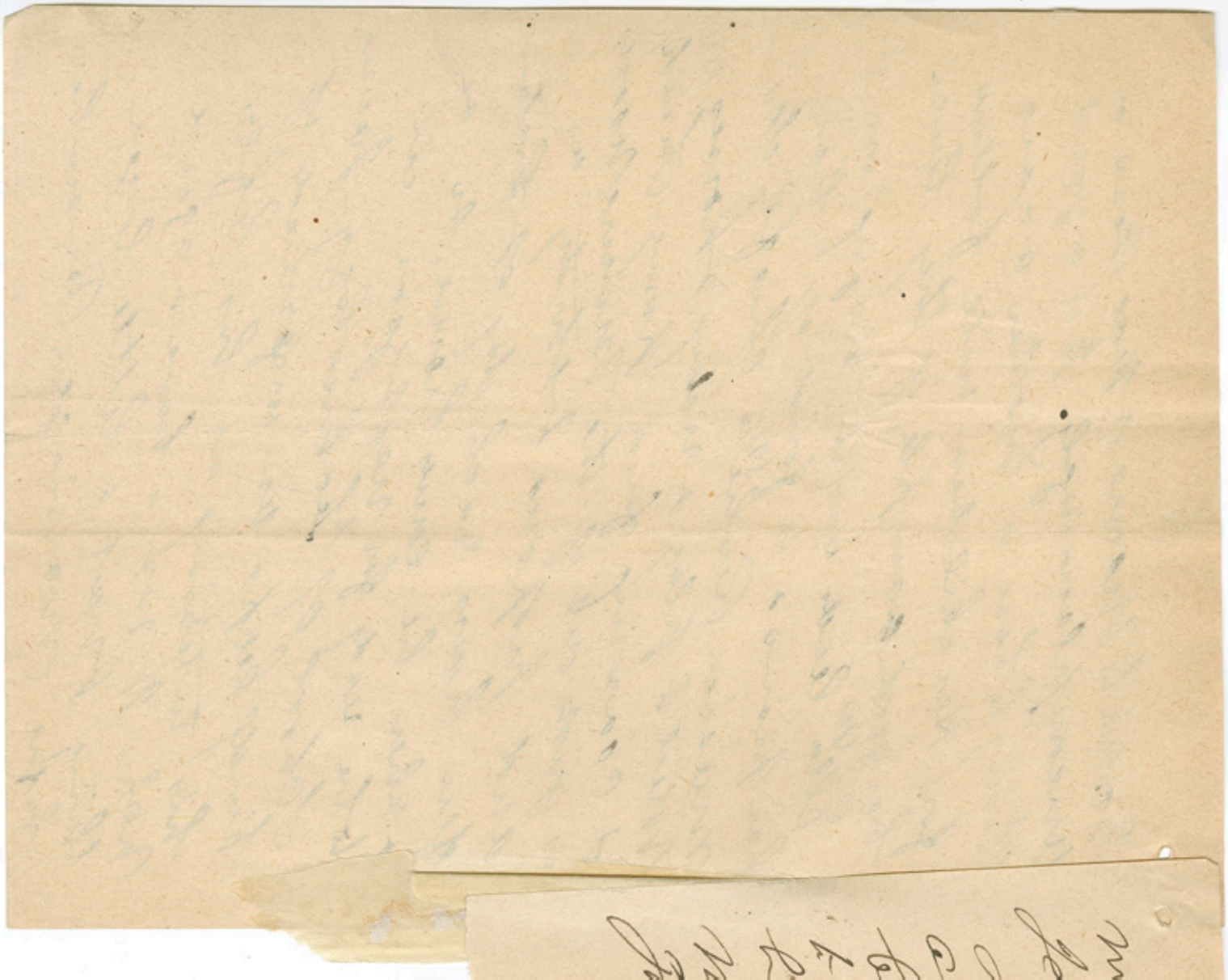
Katie. He boys play & "hay" a little & Mac works his dept. of Chr. paper. But has gone to Ft Sully to visit his cousin at Mr. Thos. Riggs for a few weeks. I left Boston two weeks ago today - preaching here one Sab. & one at Oak Park near by. I preach at Evanston next Sunday and Rockford the 29th and in Maine the 1st Sab. in Aug. or my ticket (RR) time expires Aug 1st. Had a pleasant visit to my former people in Prince wm last week. Glad to hear of your christian activities at the prison & elsewhere. Laura was no better at last

accounts and will have to go
to the Insane Hospital at
Augusta. I went to Maine Mice
to see her & took measures to
have Seth Howard appointed
her Guardian & got Theressa
to care for her as long as she
could bear the strain of her
dependency & helplessness
& self-accusations. My sure
work interests me more &
more but the field is too
large to be touched & left
here and there. I hope Hassin
is all right & if so will
be elected. Charles declined
~~the~~ Prohibition nomination to
Congress in this district
last week - but attended
the Ratification in Chicago
& heard Gen Liske. I did
not go.

Olin & Daniel are pretty well but complaining dull times & nothing to do or earn at Denver just now. My family were to go from Arlington (West-Cambridge) (our home) Mass. to Farmington Maine last Saturday to spend 6 weeks and "settle" my wife's mother & father in their recently purchased cottage. I hope Helen can get some one to care for them so as to return home by Sept. 12th. They are "dependent on her for everything - & left the house and money enough to live on some years. But Helen is cheerful calm & energetic & ~~works~~ totes Rollie back and forth from & Ella



Boston to Maine & vice versa
unremittingly. It is a good
thing to have a mother to care
for. Her children will follow
her good example, if they live.
Ella (12) leads us (in singing) on
her piano & is fond of her
music. Charlie (9) is chiefly de-
voted to play & riding, & horses (18)
& coaxing for a pony. Frank
is just out of the Maine woods
and proposes to study a
few hours each day of vacation
& when he comes home, so as
to be ready for next year in
School of Technology. Jamie
kindly keeps us informed of
his entering on his life-
work. It was a brave & a good
thing to wait a little longer
before marriage. Remember



me aff.y to John, Harry Bessie
Jeannie, Lizzie & kiss the babies.
I think well of Harrison
as a man & of Mrs Cleveland
but my wife is so opposed
to President C. that it will
hardly do for me favor him
much. She has not got a
good "forgetting". Your aff. Brother
Richard.

Rev R. B. Howard.

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Ans. July 19/88

1725 Devisadero St.
San Fran. California

July 16th 1888

Dear Sir

I write in behalf of my husband who is away at present but has desired to see you for some time.

Pardon me if I ask what thousands of others have if you could possibly find a vacancy for him in your department.

He has been Orderly to Gen. Phil. Sheriden for over two years & has papers from him in his possession.

We have been in

I. F for over two years and have (until recently) attended Dr Barrows church and have seen you frequently.

He has been unfortunate in getting work ever since we came here: Is a good moral man, and does not use tobacco or intoxicants in any form.

He is strong and healthy and is willing to go anywhere, and do anything.

Hoping you will consider this, and allow me a personal interview.

I am
Respectfully
Mrs A. C. Rallya.

Mrs A C Kallya.

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Yours very truly
J. O'B. Gunn Secty

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EDWARD S. SALOMON,

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331 Montgomery St., Rooms 4 and 5.

San Francisco, July 17 1883

General O. O. Howard.
Phelan Block

My dear General.

Owen Dillon is a good man and in every way worthy of your recommendation. I would cheerfully sign his application to Collector Hager for a position, but I fear it would do him more harm than good just at this time, as Hager knows that I am a strong and uncompromising Republican - I should consider it a favor if you will endorse Mr. Owen's application

Yours with kindest regards

Edw. S. Salomon

Genl E. S. Salomon

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Rd O. J. Case

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Omaha, Neb. July 18th

Gen. O. O. Howard U.S.A.

San Francisco Cal.

Dear Sir:

I feel assured that this trespass upon your time will be not only excused by you, but more than excused.

I have for some time felt that more should be done for the promotion of religion and morality in the Army than is now being done. But the difficulties in the way are many, and yet this should be no reason for surrender of effort.

For some time I have been canvassing the feasibility of a religious periodical and the more I consider it the more I am persuaded that such an agency carefully conducted ought to be potent for good. I have therefore taken steps toward the publication of an Army religious paper. It will be published monthly and be modeled after the other Army papers in general appearance

only that it will begin with but four pages. I am trying to cover expense of publication by advertisements. When the resources justify I will increase the paper to eight pages.

I lay this matter before you knowing of your interest in all approved means for advancing the cause of religion. May I ask your approval of the undertaking and such favorable influence as you can it practicable to give?

I would be much gratified if you would be a contributor to its column, knowing that words from yourself would carry great weight in the Army.

If it is possible send me a few paragraphs for the first number which I hope will appear about Aug. 1st.

Yours Very Sincerely

Orville J. Nave,

Post Chaplain U.S.A.

P.S. I would have written sooner but only yesterday was the arrangement consummated to begin next month.

Adm.

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Nantucket
July 18, 1888

Dear General Howard

I am happy to introduce my friend Gen. S. Fraser, who was at one time in my office & now residing in Denver. He proposes a trip to Col. Any hints you can give him as to points of interest will be thankfully rec'd.

We are here for a few days - out at sea - and all quite well.

Yours Truly E. Whittlesey

Gen. Whitlesey

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Address:
Box 209, Long Island City N.Y.

July 18, 1888.

My dear Father:-

Your good letter of July 10th came yesterday. I am pleased with every word of counsel which it contains - I am always glad to receive words of advise from you - and perhaps now more than ever, when I must be very judicious & circumspect.

The check came safely also. For it I thank you very much indeed. I feel that I can easily live from my pay - saving each month a little. It is a positive purpose of my life to save constantly

at least a few dollars each month - as much as possible without detriment to myself or mine.

As to my business - I am determined to strive hard to do that which is required & expected of me - to make no suggestions to my superiors - unless asked - to grasp every opportunity to learn & master the details of the work entrusted to me - I strive to cultivate silence & to aim at giving satisfaction to my employers -

I have completed the first week and half of the second week with this company. My duties are at the receiving station - where asphalt

asphalt (crude) in ships from Trinidad, and where it is refined. Also where it is prepared for the streets of N.Y. City etc etc
My work begins at 7. A.M. and closes at a little past 6: P.M. It requires close attention, but it is not fatigueing. I am used to hard study & thinking But little of that has thus-far been required of me. I enjoy my work and I feel so thankful that I have this opportunity to earn my living.
Conscientious attention to my duty and time will I hope assure me an ever widening future. I am contented with the present. I am busy & am very well.

I naturally look forward with pleasure to the vacation which is promised me for next winter – Then I shall go, God permitting – and seek Adelheid and return to my work.

Mr & Mrs Barber were well when I last saw them. Since beginning my work I naturally do not see them – I have no time except about two or three hours in the evening – & they live on Staten Island – 1½ hours from where I have my room. I also think it best to refrain from calling upon Mrs. Barber now that I am one of his employés. He is certainly a thorough business man & I shall strive hard to please him

I will now write of other matters. Yesterday's "Herald" announced the arrival of the "Hammonia" and therefore I believe Adelaide has arrived safely at her mother's pleasant home. She will now have about five months splendid rest & yet a busy time. She named to me the dresses she desired to have made — besides her wedding dress. When she came to be here this last time — she brought a nice wardrobe, having learned the trouble & expense for her to get "things" here during her first visit.

Altho' dresses are not the essential thing — nevertheless when used & when

kept in their proper relation, surely they add much to a needy ladies' life.

It will take Adelheid several months to complete her preparations - this will make the time pass rapidly. She also expects to take a short summer trip to the Hartz Mountains.

I am glad she can have this nice visit "home" & that I can seek her there. It will be pleasanter for us both in after-life to have thus been married at her mother's house & with her grandmother present; (God permitting this to us.)

As to reading - indeed I began the very first day I began my work. I have been so long engaged upon technical subjects - that I am mentally

hungry for broader reading. When at Andover I had all I could do to study & recite — learn how to apply myself. When working on the Railroad I did a little reading - When in France I applied myself closely to learning the language especially to speak it - Then at Geneva I read some - but always French. In Germany it was the language & some thought due to my studies & observations. In Omaha it was simply money - I got some & put it away. Then came Troy - where compressing the 4 years into 3 - I had to reject all reading - Now I am back again into life and ready for each day's work etc. I rise at 5½, breakfast promptly at 6: and this gives me

just time sufficient to arrive at my post at 7 A.M. Then till 6 or 6½ P.M. I am occupied in a variety of ways I am at supper by seven and just before eight o'clock I am free to use my evening. It is at present a novel feeling - I am a little bewildered, having been in the habit of returning to some of my hardest work after supper at my study desk. Each evening thus far I have taken a good book and read till about ten o'clock when I retire. After a few weeks I shall, perhaps go out a little. But it being summer now many people are away. On sundays I go to the Broadway Tabernacle church (Dr. Taylor). Pleasant service (Congregational) & good sermons.

Will you ask John to send me Mrs. (Bertie Smith) Crawford's address. I can then call upon her.

You speak of newspapers - yes I do try to avoid reading them - One a day suffices - and I see how little of that I can read - Only the essential parts interest me & I strive to learn to know what the important portions are - avoiding the rest.

I appreciate what you say about most business men. I shall strive hard to be among them & not to give offence - & still aim at being broad minded & modest. I meet "narrowness & egotism" every day - It is indeed a feat to please & still remain quiet.

yes, I feel that I learn much every day - having begun at the very bottom of this business, I shall learn from the workers about me & above me - every day. Thus strive to be prepared to advance slowly.

Letters from Eleanor tell of all there - Grandmother is quite well.

I wish I could get the letters which I wrote home when I was in Europe - they were my diary. I often spoke of that in them - I wrote them as such because of the lack of time & because I did not like to write the same thing twice. Could mother make a strong package or packages of them. Small packages are sent cheaply by express.

But if perhaps you are to

go East within a few months or a year - then mother can just as well bring them then. I need them, especially certain ones from France. But I can wait awhile longer if necessary.

Thus far this summer there has been but one week of hot weather. That was in the middle of June.

My room in N.Y. City is very cool. It is on the 7th floor and looks toward the West. There is a mirror-awning to keep out the evening sun. The room is small but very neat & well furnished. I descend the stairway in the (early) morning, but at all other times the elevator is running.

I take my breakfast at a little

S. W. Howard

restaurant which is open at
my early hour (the hotel restau-
rant is not), 155 dinner is
here near my office - at a
widow lady's. Supper at the
same little restaurant or
at the hotel. For continued
stay I find it pleasanter
& as cheap to have
my room at a nice
hotel as at a good bo-
ing house - For certain
business reasons it is
wiser also. My room is
a point in N.Y. very conve-
ient to be when I am
have to go to different
parts of the city or to receive
others. I simply pay by the
week for my room & get
my meals where it seems
best. I am well. Time passes
rapidly. I always receive a let-
ter from home with great pleasure
Will love to all from Jamie

L. M. Scott.

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Rincon Hill
July 18th 1888

My Dear General

When you land from the McDowell come to the launching platform at the bow of the boat. shall be there by 7½ P. M. you and family –

Irving McCoy

answ Nov 4 D. J. Pierce

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Seattle Aug 18 88

Dear Bro.

Will you come and deliver lecture Sellyebury for expenses day Sept 1 — 20. for the within 20 is on grounds you on that way — of Harrison

Please telegraph me if you can come.

Too much hurry to write long letter

You remember me at Portland Shutters present.

D L Pierce

Seattle.

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