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Ans. Aug. 13th

1888.
Santa Clara August 11th
General Howard.

Dear Sir

I beg pardon
for taking this liberty of writing. I
was called to the City on Thurs of
this week to see about Business.
I called at the Pilon Block
and the man that has charge of the
floor up there said Mr Chasce
was absent on duty and then I
asked to see you he said you
was out but would be in your office
in the morning and he wanted to know
what I wanted I said a little
business it is this Mr Husband

and Mr Chace have been good friends
and now there is a divorce pending
between us. As for the the knowledge
Husband Charles Dennis Home
will in the best way for me to
look out about the property as Mr H
is trying to get me off with as little as
possible and these parties are friends
of mine and they did not know any
thing of the kid was going on until
parties that were out in Asmode
County came to them and told and
they said they would say they were there
soon to help me with time and
money as they had known us both
a long time and knew how the
money was going and Mr H one was
wanting to buy a piece of land near
where Mr Chace had land in the
lower county and the man who

as it is now in your I will explain
the whole matter as I cannot
I am the one who to explain and
the choice I have a knowledge of
Bodas as well as my daily work
and I am not at all sure I am not

And now I don't wish to explain
them by any means but they will
find out the M H is not like
a nice Man and I have a hard
woman as they thought me I have lived
here 12 years and worked and found
and managed and then to be told
a lie for such women as I have
been is not a pleasant thing to think
of but it is much lighter when
I have good friends and my Father
and Mother Sister and Brothers in
law all to help and console me
now just please ask M. Chee
if M H one has any knowledge of his
knowledge and was there taken

to me and said what she would
do but when I told her of facts and
things that I had found out she seemed
to feel quite different towards me and making
my heart ache when I think of last
summer and me. true I said my
husband let me go to the city
could not afford to pay almost any
more and I was twice now
he is a Master Mason and
been in three years my Father
a very old one and a Trowler
and my Brother's Law Mr P H
Lowe also a Trowler my husband
he has in fact ever the same
this then as I talked with the
present and past Master as
the more friend of his and
ministers now please Pardon
this last message

now I will gladly forgive if he has had to
find out where and how much in that
so I have a good deal to do I am sure there

I wanted to see Mr Chee about
Mr Chee does not like me very
much for this reason which I
will tell you the whole of it if
I could see you in Person that is
the girl living with me found a
letter my Husband had wrote Miss
Chalk and told me the contents and I went
right to Mr Chee and asked him
if he was aware what was going
on between Miss Chalk and my Hus-
band and he was very much astounded
and I just told Mr Chee of the
sorrow that I had and was having
and that he told me Mr H. had
been coming to this house and he

Mr. Pannu Stone.

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had been with them most every time
in the City and all this by kept
a secret from me in a confidential
-ence going on between all the other
fair. As this all has come to my
knowledge I was at Chices in
January and I told Mrs. Chice that
was going on of my husband
drowning all the money for this year
and not allowing enough to even
furnish the table as Chud Man
dy I found out about certain money
and so he bought right in this house
and kept her a couple of weeks
my absence and kept her ever
the last ten years ago off and
on during several months which I
can prove by receipt and good
paper but Chices thought I was
all wrong who has Medara gone

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Dated, San Francisco Cal. Aug. 11. 88.

To Genl. C. C. Howard

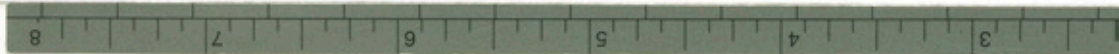
Fort Mason Cal.

Message received and will have
careful attention.

H. Jaynes.

F. J. Jones.

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MEMORANDUM.

*To Gen. C. C. Howard
Philan Bldg
Aug. 12th. 1888*

FROM

Young Men's Christian Association,

BUILDING, 232 SUTTER STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Dear General:-

Just got a telephone message from Dr. Gibson, who is in San Jose, that he cannot be here today in time to take the Bible Class and requests that you take it. Will you be kind enough to do it? I am all alone. Johnson is away and I am in an awful plight. Please come if possible. A reply by bearer will greatly oblige. If you should not be in when the bearer calls will you please send me word as early as you can.

*Repeated to Mr. Mason at 12 m. answer to Mr. Mason
yours, H. M. Gay
replied to Genl*

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Dr. J. M. Boy.

Mr. J. M. Boy.
Phila. Pa.
Aug. 12th 1888

MEMORANDUM

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please send me word as ear.



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San Francisco Aug 12, 88

O. C. Howard.

Dear Sir:

Will you please
be so kind as to Inform
if I am Entitled to
a reward for Delivering
the prisoner to
Military authorities.

I am Sir

Very Respect
your obed servt

~~John A. Cronin~~
Cronin

My dear Mr. [illegible]



[Several lines of extremely faint, illegible handwriting in cursive script.]

Yours truly,
[illegible signature]



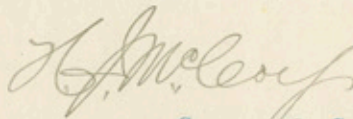
YOUNG MEN'S
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,
232 SUTTER STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO,
CAL.

[02-Aug. 13, 1888]

Dear Brother:-

You will see by the enclosed Noonday Prayer Meeting Topics that you have been assigned to lead the Noonday service on *Aug. 13th 88*. Sincerely hope you may be able to be present as we believe the meetings are accomplishing great good, it being the only place in this great city where Christian people of every denomination meet for an hour of worship every day in the week. It has been held every day for seven years without a single omission, and we have every reason to believe that the Lord is blessing the efforts of this midday service. Leaders limited to ten minutes in opening the service; all other speakers to three minutes. Services held from 12 to 12:45 in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall, 232 Sutter St. Thanking you for your interest and co-operation in the Association work, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,



General Secretary.

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
333 BUTTER STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
CAL.

At Mt. Diablo

Dear Brother:-

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ics that you have been asked to lead the Monday service on
the 13th. Sincerely hope you may be able to be
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is blessing the efforts of this weekly service. Leaders limited
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three minutes. Services held from 12 to 12:45 in the Young Men's
Christian Association Hall, 333 Butter St. Thanking you for your
interest and co-operation in the Association work, I remain,
Very sincerely yours,

General Secretary.

File No 255,

Young Men's Christian Association,
San Buena Ventura, California.

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August 13th 1888
Maj. Gen. G. D. Howard U.S.A.
San Francisco
Calif.

My Dear General

In reply to your note of July 27th, there are at present, and we have no reason to believe they will be changed between now and the 25th; two trains daily each way between this place and Santa Barbara. The morning train leaves the latter city at 10.30 o'clock and the afternoon at 4.10 o'clock, reaching Ventura at 11.55 A.M. and 5.30 P.M. respectively. The lecture is announced for 8 P.M.

Your home is about one-fourth of a mile from the Hall where you will lecture. Two of our G.D.R. men have arranged to take you up the Ojai Valley the following Monday, and I hope to introduce you to my wife when you are here.

When you reach Santa Barbara, kindly let me know by what train I may expect you.

Yours sincerely
Moore Hesketh.

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San Juan,

13th - 8 - 88
13 Aug

Dear General,

This is to introduce
Mr Doran Nichols, who
wants for himself or friends
to pass on your boat to
up-ell Island. I hope you
will grant it & oblige

me & yours truly

John Kimball

Major-General O.O. Howard

Res Jno Kimball

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RSE, D.D., PRESIDENT

UNE, Dixon,
President of the Board.
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Secretary of the Board.

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California College, File

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Ans Aug 16/88

RSE, D.D., PRESIDENT.

HIGHLAND PARK, OAKLAND, CAL.

NE, Dixon,
resident of the Board.

ON GARNETT, Oakland,
Secretary of the Board.

1550 East 30th St.

Oakland, Cal. Aug. 13th 1888.

Sir:

For the Committee of the Young Men's Society of the
Bap. Church, I address you.

Society made a pledge toward the Extinction
Debt of said Church. It is the desire to raise
joint subscription by combined efforts as
bears an individual subscription also.

Course of lectures is being arranged and
next Saturday next. Will you be

ing to deliver one lecture of the course?

subject would you desire to treat?

Friday night within the next twelve

could you name for us to choose from?

remuneration will you deem reasonable?

ing for an early reply and one we can

idea favorable, I am, sir,

Most respectfully yours
Lorenzo D. Cuskeep.

Major-General O.O. Howard,
San Francisco, Calif.

Doings & Deeds

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The Farm, Field & Stockman.

File

Chicago, Aug 13 1888

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

Dear Uncle Otis:

Papa has been trying to write you for several days but business, (Mr. Wilson, being away) has kept him from doing so. He therefore has asked me to do so for him.

One thing he wanted you to know. Grandma has been ill for about two

him to make us a visit both before they⁵
go up and when they come back from
Dakota, but we rather think he has
gone up there already.

We are sorry not to see any dispatches
which would indicate that you
are to come East. We are afraid
that a Democratic administration
is too much for any good, equitable
measures, in army or civil life.

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The Farm, Field & Stockman.

Chicago, 188

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

weeks and does not seem to get much better. She was taken first with severe neuralgic pains in her head which left her very weak and she does not seem to have rallied from them as she ought. This is partly because she is able to eat very little, her stomach being out of order. We have all been a

Have you heard anything different? ⁽⁶⁾

I will write you again in a day or two, telling you how Grandma is getting along. Please give my love to Aunt Lizzie, John and Bessie.

Your loving nephew

O. M. J. Howard

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The Farm, Field & Stockman.

Chicago, 188

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

good deal worried about
her. All the rest of
the family are cooperatively
well though mamma
is somewhat tired and
doesn't take the rest she
ought. But was still
at Fort Yates when he
wrote and we hope he
will meet Harry there.

I am working in Papa's
office, setting type and
doing editorial work. I

The Farm, Field & Stockman.

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Chicago, 188

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

am trying to fit myself
for an editor by studying
all the branches of the
business—from the forms,

I find a good many
fellows in the composing
room, though they do look
rather dirty, and so do
I for that matter, at night.

We suppose Harry must
have reached Okauchie by
this time. Papa invited
both Cousin Janie and

J. M. G. Howard.

The Patent, Field & Bookman.

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Chicago

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

and trying to fit myself
for an editor by study
the contents of the
papers from the former
I find a good many
fellows up the country
though they do not
their children, and so do
for that matter, at night.
The cupbear Howard must
have reached Omaha by
this time. Life inside
both Cassin & Howard

Major D. S. Gordon

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Fort Bidwell Cal

Aug 13th 88

My Dear General

I have taken
the liberty to transmit to
your address. two 2
Photos of my home
and Avenue in front
the office I want
as to give you some
idea. both beautiful
and tropical. the grounds
look at this season
of the year.

Hoping you
are well.

I remain very
Respectfully
D. S. Gordon
Major U.S.A.

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Major General
U.S.A.
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Cal

P.S

Can't you pay
us a visit? We shall
all be glad to see
you.

Gordon
major

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H.B. Buellip.

Ms.
Aug 21.88

Post Office Department,
OFFICE OF THE SECOND ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL,
(MAIL EQUIPMENT DIVISION,)

Washington, D.C., Aug 14th, 1888.

My Dear General:

I have made several attempts to write you in the past three months but have utterly failed on every occasion. General, my idol has fallen! The only being in whom my whole soul centered has been taken from me. Mrs. Buellip died suddenly on the 12th of May last after an illness of but two days. In my anguish I have cried "Oh, God, why hast thou made my home so desolate; why my children motherless?" But no sign comes to my wail, no relief to my misery. Again I've asked in the lonely hours of night in my attempted prayer "Was she taken from me because I worshipped her with an adoration next akin to idolitry?" And the listening night

to afford me that stimulus that I should find in the protection, care and welfare of my little ones.

Susie is eighteen—a perfect little mother to the boys, and keeps house like a matron.

Howard is twelve, a bright, handsome boy—looks like his mother—and is very obedient to all Susie says to him.

Billie, dear little Billie, the black—not very black—sheep of the fold is ten, mischievous as a monkey, looks like his father, and is just as full of his boyish pranks as I was in my younger days.

Well, I'm very fond of them all; and I pray God that I may live to see Susie happily mated, and my darling boys attain their manhood. Then, perhaps, I may lay down my weary head, and with a sigh wonder whether we shall all meet in the Great Beyond.

Love to all

Affectionately yours,
W. B. Cruellip,
P. O. Dept.

With its stillness seems to rebuke me for the sin. My good friends tell me that it is His will, and that I should console myself with the reflection that He does all things for the best. But my rebellious soul cries out in its agony in spite of my endeavour to think with them. Others

again tell me that time will heal the wound. Yet I cannot think so for my grief grows greater with the lapse of time. I feel that I am without a hope; without the consolation of religion, and that my heart is dead—encased in a living, breathing body without a purpose.

Oh, General, how I wish you were here that I might go to you and pour out my grief in your willing ears and pitying heart, as I did in times gone by when weighed down with a sorrow I could hardly stand. My cross is greater now, and heavier than I can bear!

Shall I confess it? Altho' so great a sin, I must say that even my duty to my children (and God knows I love them) fails



Seland House.

W. D. DOUGLAS & CO., PROPRIETORS.

Winnipeg, August 14. 1888

Dear General:-

I have had a very pleasant trip Eastward thus far: and have stopped at such places, en route from San Francisco, as seemed to be of interest - intending to reach Washington toward the latter part of the month.

My object in writing you this note is to say that I would be glad were you to send me a note to Fort Meyer Va. - saying exactly what amount - principal and interest - will be due from me to you this fall: and the day on which the sum is due. I made a memorandum at this time of giving my note: but mislaid it, and would like to be prompted in this matter at your early convenience.

I presume the draft of Gail Sheridan will soon involve a change of station for you if it have not already done so. Trusting that the result may prove agreeable, I remain.

Very respectfully & truly
R. A. White

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Gen. Howard was

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Washington, D.C. 1888

[The main body of the document contains several paragraphs of handwritten text, which is mostly illegible due to fading and the presence of a large, irregular tear on the right side. The text appears to be a formal letter or report.]

Major W. L. Haskin.

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Alcatraz Island. Cal.

August 14, 1888

General O. C. Howard

Dear Sir

Capt. Merrill is
continually bringing up the subject of his
transfer to the Presidio and I have
unofficial reasons why his request
should be granted if you will give me
permission to converse with you upon
this subject

Believe me, General

With great respect

Very sincerely yours

W. L. Haskin

Major 1st Art.

Metlakatla Alaska
14 Aug. 1888

Dear General Howard

Your letter of the 27th July reached me last night. It was with mingled feelings of joy and pain I read it. That it was from you was a joy, but that the calumnies of our enemies should be its burden was a pain.

The rumors to which your letter refers, like many others which have been sedulously circulated against us, had not even a shadow of a foundation to rest upon. They were pure fabrications. So far from any of our people having engaged in hostilities up the Skeena river, not even one of them has visited the troubled locality this year for any purpose whatever.

Ever since we parted company with the Church Missionary Society

- seven years ago - it has been the
one aim of its unscrupulous Agents to
represent us as rebels to the Country.

By this sensational outcry they have
no doubt succeeded in hiding from
the eyes of their supporters their own
malicious and ignoble conflict with
our poor people.

I hear that a conference on Missions
has been held in London this year
and no doubt the obstacles to the spread
of the Gospel would be discussed there,
but it strikes me that what would be
better than a conference is that
the Mission field should have a good
Overhauling and all the hypocritical
- self seeking and ~~at~~ party glorifying
~~inert~~ Missionaries removed.

If that were done - the great obstacle
to the spread of true Christianity
would disappear.

About four weeks ago we had
the U. S. S. 'Pinta' here and Captain
Newell and his officers came on
shore & met those of our people
who happened to be at home.

After some four or five speeches
by our leading men the Captain
kindly made his reply. I wrote
his address & interpreted it to the
people. While we are being maligned
in British Columbia - we are, the
Captain tells us being praised in
Alaska. His words were - "I have
met members of this colony all over
this part of the territory where I have
been and from those who came into
contact with them, or know any-
thing of them, I have heard
nothing but praise for them".

Thus it is "through evil report
and good report" - the Christians
have to walk as of old.

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Our record is on high, and God
reigns

I have often thought of you
since our meeting in Victoria. Some
of the friends I met in the East
last year talked of you to me
& urged me to see you on my
way back. Unfortunately, however,
I could not return by San Francisco
or I should most certainly have
called upon you to give you the
version of our affairs - At
present, I suppose from what I
have heard & read you are
knowing not to think of us.

With very kind regards

Believe me Dear Sir

Yours very sincerely

W. Duncan

W. H. Duncan.

OFFICE OF

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY,

PUBLISHERS OF THE DAILY AND WEEKLY HUMBOLDT TIMES,

CORNER OF FOURTH AND F STREETS.

7th Feb. Am. Ag. 1888

Eureka, Cal., August 1st 1888

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard:

My dear General,

Will you kindly furnish me in the form ^{of a letter} which I can publish in the Humboldt Times, some of your recollections of Gen Benjamin Harrison, both as a soldier and a man, with such observations and reflections as you may choose to add?

It occurs to me that such a letter as you would write, ^{will} be beneficial to Gen. H. in the present juncture, without the least compromising your position, and I doubt not, you will take pleasure in speaking of the good qualities of one who served in your command, in the great war for the nation's life, in which you acted so distinguished a part and the honorable scars of which you bear in your own person.

I see that we are likely to lose you from this Coast, but while this will be regretted on their own account by your many friends here, they will rejoice that your advancement will place yourself and family among surroundings more agreeable, perhaps, to you all.

With our best regards, I remain,

Yours very truly,

L. G. Whipple

A. G. Whipple.

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THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

PUBLISHERS OF THE DAILY AND WEEKLY TIMES

CORNER OF FOURTH AND F STREETS

NEW YORK, N. Y.

May 10, 1870

My dear Sir,

I have your kind letter of the 4th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the land for the proposed building of the new Times office. I am very glad to hear that you are so interested in the matter, and I am sure that you will take pleasure in speaking of the good work of our cause. I am sure that you will be able to do much for the cause, and I am sure that you will be able to do much for the cause. I am sure that you will be able to do much for the cause, and I am sure that you will be able to do much for the cause.

Very truly,
A. G. Whipple.

File
ans. Aug 22/88

Schenectady N.Y.
Aug. 15th 88

Maj Gen. O. D. Howard
San Francisco Cal
Dear Sir

I trust that
you will excuse the lib-
erty taken in writing you
but desiring to become
informed in regard to
a certain event I have
been referred to you as
one who would be most
likely to give me the
information desired.

Will you kindly
tell me when and in

was writing about.

E. J. Lansing.

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what manner

McPherson met "General"
during Sherman's
to the Sea"? Any

tion you may see
give me in regard
the above will re
aid me and I sh
most certainly be
grateful obligations
for it. I remain

Very Respectfully

E. J. Lansing

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DIVISION OF THE PACIFIC
San Francisco, Cal., Aug 15

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ERS DIVISION OF THE PACIFIC,

San Francisco, Cal., Aug 15th, 1888

Account:

This is such a

place of one grows

indolent. Nothing has

kind of interest since

last letter, only all are

not watching the developments

the Indian frontier.

have seen the garbled

parts in the "Examiner"

was evident that the

reporter knew little of what he

was writing about.

The regiment is ready to
go at an hour's notice
and some would rather
go than remain here until
the middle of September
(the 20th of Sept.)
I hear growls on every
side on that subject. All
except two or three, including
the Colonel, think the camp is
long enough. They say they will
not get started on the home work
march from Port Harford much
before Oct. 1st; & it will
be nearly Nov. 1st before they
arrive at Presidio

Col. Shapins idea is to escape
the dust on the ^{main} march
by postponing the return
until the chances of catching
rains on the road will
be good.

I do not know what
to advise; These are the
reasons of her pro & con.

I believe that the interests
of the majority would
be subserved by breaking up
camp Sept. 1st; i.e. immediately
their comfort by following
out the Colonel's plan soon

I read your kind letter with much interest and I promise you I shall read the book with careful attention, and at a time when I can read it uninterrupted. I have just heard that Mr. Runtz is gone also, & you are alone. I ought to return at once, if you need me, and not wait for your arrival. Will Mrs. Howard come with you? I think she would enjoy a few days here. A sort of Lithuanian Curtain hangs about the place, and one seems to forget all outside of it.

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We may take a trip
to San Diego Saturday if
we remain. If you need
me, I would rather return
so, have no hesitations in
telegraphing for me. on
receipt of this. Still, if
my letter should be delayed
or your telegram I might
be en route, on the sea
& beyond reach - Mrs. C. sends
love,
Affectionately Yours
G. M. Chase

VICE-CONSULADO
DE
CHILE.

San Francisco,.....AUGUST 15TH.,.....*de 18 88.*

. DEAR SIR:

THE CAPTAIN OF THE CHILEAN CORVETTE "ABTAU" DESIRES TO PAY HIS RESPECTS TO GENERAL HOWARD. I WOULD THEREFORE BE EXTREMELY OBLIGED IF YOU WILL KINDLY ADVISE ME WHAT HOUR TO-MORROW WILL BE MOST CONVENIENT FOR THE PROPOSED VISIT.

WITH GREAT REGARD,

BELIEVE ME, DEAR SIR,

YOURS FAITHFULLY,

W.D. Catton

VICE-CONSUL OF CHILE.

TO THE ADJUTANT-GENERAL

OF THE DIVISION OF THE PACIFIC,

QUARTERS PHELAN BUILDING.

Chili
Mr General

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Gen O. O. Howard.

Dear Brother,

In our Midnight Mission work in the Dives of the City we find some of our U.S. Soldier boys connected with scenes of lewdness and gross immorality with the young women found in such places. Believing if within your power you will render us any assistance to break up this awful devilish power that is destroying so many of our young men and women. I write you this note. We are looking to God to help us do something

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Geo. Newton.

to stop this awful cause
 of young women in such
 places. Have you any
 regulation affecting this
 case? yours in Jesus

E. Newton

Adelphi Mission
 607 Cal St

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Fort Sully
Dakota Terr.
Aug 17th 1888

Gen B B Howard.

Dear Sir.

I am very sorry that
you were not in your office when I
called to thank you for your kindness
to me and to bid you good by. I appreciate
all you have done for me & am very
sorry I could not thank you personally.
I now have the opportunity to turn
over a new leaf & I will. Father is
very kind to me, he could not recognize
me at first. Please Remember me to
Lt. Gable. Again thanking you I am
Dear Sir

Yours Truly
Chas MacGowan

W. S. Macpherson

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Portland, Or., Aug 17th 1888

Gen O. J. Howard

Dear Sir. In the last 3 yrs I
was employed by the Fall River
line to overhaul their Steamers in
winter 1 1/2 yrs of that time & when I
resigned I was in the Carline's
Office. I gave up my position
there to go 28 miles West of Concord
to take charge of a lumbering
operation for Mr Peirce of Clifton
Springs N.Y. Surviving Partner of
Peirce & Bacon my Bro in Law from
Boston - I cut all the spruce off
in 15 mos & loaded up the ship -
From there I started West with
the determination to look up a
location & make one more
effort to get on my feet -

My Coy Peter G. Bradstreet
told me if I would come
back to Gardener he would
give me all food a House &
there was no Gardener - Not
seeing any help there to support
me with the House a gift I declined
the offer - I went to Omaha
spent a month with my son in
Nebraska spent a month in St Paul and
Minneapolis returned to Chicago's store
10 days thinking I would go to Kansas
City but finally decided to come
to Puget Sound - I have been
up to Seattle Tacoma & here I am
I have good letters from 4
Banks in Gardener endorsing me
for 30 frs - and also from Genl
Sprague of Tacoma whom I know
well - I want to strike employment
to pay expenses & until I can get
a trip of my own when my Coy
Peter G. Bradstreet has promised
me aid to start -

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I made the acquaintance of Capt
Leuk here. Civil Engineer of the
Army - who has to do with the Govt.
improvements here under the River
& Harbor appropriation -
I think he will give me a place
in a few days at Co. a month as
a stepping stone to something better -
He knew Mr. Mearns & knows my
past history - & is well disposed
I told him I knew you & he said
a letter from you to Officers here
would be of great value in addition
to the letters I have - I am in good
health & full of courage to try and
build up - Capt Lombard wants
me to join him & be in the control
of the Ice Co which I now think
well of - But I would like to

new
J. H. P.
W. B.

Get a position as supervisor
of any of the work here that
I could satisfactorily fill.

I think I could catch on to
most any of the work & make
myself of value to my employers.
Please send me letters
to any officers you can reach
or know here & I shall fully
appreciate it & shall endeavor
to deserve any endorsement
you may give me —

My son is well fixed in Peoria
My daughter is married and
lives in N York Wife & daughter
are in Washington —

I saw your Bro in Boston and
for a letter to his son in Denver
expecting to go there to do some
trip for Mr Broadwater but I did
not go & did not have time to
call & see your Bro as I passed
Boston — Yours truly W. B. Grant

Gen Ingalls — Retired Paymaster
& Capt. Greig

Henry H. Faler
H. W. Corbitt
W. B. Ladd

Gen Gibbons

Capt Young of the Regt Lore

Maj. Jones

Genl. Eaton — Retired

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Capt Lombard
gave me these names
but of course the officers
would be of the most value
to me - *55* *Portland, Or.,* 188

Yours Truly W. L. Grant

W. L. Grant.

Mrs C. Allari.

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Your Excellency
would you kindly allow
a permit to my son, to visit
the fortress.

he is a member of the Y.M.C.A.,
he has to help his aged father,
therefore he can not go with the
rambling Club, and Sundays he
does not like to be absent from
the service of the eng. luth. Church
where he is a member

Most respectfully

Mrs C. Allari 513 Geary St.

as we almost face
face with his friend.
As some one remarked
"He was Anointed for
his burial" before he
left home. But our eyes
were holden -

You doubtless knew
of the excursion to
Stockholm sailing
July 2nd. Harry had
been running down
for some months. The
Dr felt and we all
felt that nothing but
an absolute change

File
Aug 18/88

Montclair, New Jersey.

Aug 18th/88

Dear Friends

Gen. and Mrs. H.

I was on the point of
writing you - when on
the morning of Aug-
16th came by cable
from London - the sad
tidings of the death
of our precious boy
Harry - (our second
son) I need not

of the sorrow that has
come to our home -
nor of the peculiar
trial attending the
death of our dear one,
without the privilege
of ministry. The find-
ing up of the wound
has been so tender and
full of love that we
can not but bless the
Hand that has dealt
the blow.

Then God has so
signally fulfilled

His promise to dear
husband and Henry
and they went forth
trusting in Him. Sept.
21-8. That the memory
of this journey "in the
Land" must always be
a strengthening to our faith.

I would so love to
talk with you of the
dealings of our Father
in these last months -
of the sweet manifesta-
tions of Himself to our
darling boy - enabling
him to talk to the Lord.

could rally his feel-
ing powers. His life
desire had been to
take an ocean trip
and he rallied all
his energies, with this
hope in view. He was
granted his desire. Em-
gined the voyage was
not being so sick for
a moment. But I sup-
pose never left his
bed after he reached
London. Lived but
ten days.

Mr Geo. has known
to some \$200. W.

S. S. Hall

in this time. What it
means ⁵³ "walk with" God
in His strength - and
as never before - He
protect him with - some
on the 23rd - What
we have done with
these ever lasting
in these days of war

I am writing
than I intended, but
hard to stop.

Love, to all your
family, His pleasure
look forward to you
being again settled
in the East.

With tenderest
your sister
S. S. Hall



File
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Aug 20/88

Portland, Or., Aug 17 1888

Genl. Howard
Dear Sir, I wrote you
this morning and gave you
some names asking for
letters. Names given our
Capt. Lombard —
Of course Govt. Officers
be of more service to me
than anyone else. I write
to tell you to take no trouble
into any except those you
think will have influence
getting Mr. Employment
When I left home I left
\$850.00 with my family and
some \$200. with Mr. which is
about all gone — Mr. Bradstreet
has said he was anxious to aid
me whenever I struck a safe
& sound business — I don't

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Went to call upon him until
I can decide on a location
& a business to lay before
him - I think quite well of
Portland & also the Ice business
that Capt. Low wants me to join
him in buying - I think
it a good thing and capable
of being largely increased
in a wholesale way -

Capt. Lucho went down River
on a Steamer this AM. He was
in hopes to be able to give me
a position to note down the
soundings at #60, a No -

I think they will need many
men for more active positions
to have a general supervision
of the work where my services
would come in play & be of more
service to the Govt -

Now Genl. that I have told you
I am ready & strong active and
well and willing to work in any
position I can get I leave
all the best to you - Very Truly
Yours Wm. D. Grant