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Aug 12/89

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G. O. SHIELDS,
243 STATE ST, ROOM 45
CHICAGO.

12/29/88

Gen. O. O. Howard
San Francisco Cal.

Dear Sir:

Can you tell me where I
can get pictures of White Bird
& Looking Glass? I want them for
the article I am preparing on
the Big Hole fight & will greatly
obliged if you can give me
the information.

Yours Resping
G. O. Shields

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the mem. enclosed
to General
Manderson
Dec 31 1888*

Chicago

Dec 29 1888.

Gen. O. O. Howard

Governor's Island N.Y. Harbor.

Dear Sir:-

As you know Gen. C. H. has gone to Louisiana. Mr. Warren A. Alden called this morning to see him in regard to his Bill and asked me to write you in reply to your letter to him. Enclosed please find the memo he left me as a guide which I do not incorporate in this letter for obvious reasons. You will probably understand it fully.

Very respectfully yours,

John. D. Vandercook

Undersecretary John D.

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In Alden memo. enclosed
to Senator Maudslowi
Dec 31st 1918.

Governor's Island N.Y. Harbor.

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Field & Bookman

150 and 152 Washington Street

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State of New York.

Treasurer's Office.

Albany December 29/1888.

Genl O. O. Howard

My dear Sir

Will you have the kindness to give me the date of your commissions as Brigadier General and Major General U.S. Volunteers.

I have undertaken to illustrate "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War", published by the Century Co. and for that purpose wish to obtain an autograph letter of each of the General Officers of the Rebellion. If you would kindly aid me I should esteem it a great favor.

If you have a copy of some letter of your own pertaining to the War which you do not care to preserve I would be very glad to get it for the purpose above stated. Wishing you a Happy

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Danforth, Elliot

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ans Jan 4th 1889

copy of Genl's Record.

was letter enclosed.

New Year,

With high regard

Sent, Very Truly Yours

Elliot Davenport

Depty. State Treasurer

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Western Union Telegraph Company,

Superintendent's Office, 195 Broadway,

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WALTER C. HUMSTONE,
Superintendent.

New York, December 29, 1888.

Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.,
Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

Investigation in connection with your message of August 13, 1888,
from Fort Mason, San Francisco, to W. H. Young, Bookseller, Troy, N. Y.,
appears to show that the message was lost in transmission between San Fran-
cisco and Ogden.

Our San Francisco Superintendent, Mr. Frank Jaynes, requests me
to advise you of this fact, and to say that he very much regrets the defec-
tive service, and has given it the necessary attention to prevent a recur-
rence.

Very respectfully,

W. C. Humstone

Superintendent.

Western Union Telegraph Company

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Superintendent's Office, 195 Broadway,

New York, December 28, 1888.

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Mr. Warner

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Very respectfully,

Superintendent.

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Michaelis O. G.

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Ans Jan 1st 1888

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Memphis Annual,
Augusta, Me.,
Dec. 29th 1888

My dear General Howard;

I am Chairman
of a Committee of the Maine
Commandery, M. O. L. L. U. S.
to make arrangements for
a meeting in this City
some time in January. In
connection with this, it was
the unanimous desire of all
the Companions that if possible
an opportunity should be
afforded them to greet
that other son of Maine of whom
they are so proud. General
Thomas was to communicate

write you - but as I have
heard nothing from him, I
thought it best to write
myself. When would it
be convenient for you
to hold a simple, informal
reception here, and to
meet many of Maine's
best soldiers, coming in
your honour from all parts
of the State?

Mr. Michaelis
and myself would be very
glad to have you as our
guest, in the very quarters,
which were your home
long years ago.

Very sincerely yours,
J. E. Michaelis,
Lieutenant Howard,
U.S. Army.

Rankin J. C.

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Ans Jan 4

Orange Valley N.H.,
Dec. 29th '88

My Dear General:

I was sorry to see
by yesterday's Independent, the
death of your dear & honored
mother. I noticed your al-
lusion to an affliction in
the note to the New England
Soc., but, of course, could not
understand the nature of it.
Your mother was to me a
very amiable & interesting

Woman, I shall always recall
with pleasure, how naturally
she moved among her grandchild-
ren in your Washington home;
& her maternal pride in the
character & achievements of her
loved ones. She must have been
nearly 80 at her death. At last,
even the strongest constitution
gives way; & in the death of the
aged Christian, of course, there
is nothing but consolation.

I am glad you have come
East, & shall hope to see you
again in a while. I hope the family
are all well. How many are
with you, I have little idea.
Some of course, you have left

on the Pacific coast.

I am preaching in a quiet
little parish, about 3/4 of an
hour from N.Y. on D. E. & W.
R.R., passing close to the
church, where we should
be delighted to see you. The
scenery is delightful, & there
are no "politicians" to molest
or make you afraid.

I was glad of the sentiment
of your note to the N. E. Soc. But,
little do many of them care, either
for the Pilgrims or the colored peo-
ple. The N. E. societies usually
are Society affairs.

With much love from Mrs.
R. & myself to you all. Very truly,
L. A. Knapp

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Jan. 5/84.

San Fran.

29 Dec '88

Dear General

Changes are expected
in the U. S. Min. in this City.

I have a friend H. H. Lawrence
a New Yorker by birth, a pioneer
in this State, an Elder, & the
Treasurer of a large Pres. Church
in Oakland. Who is & has always
been active in J. M. C. A. work,
- a first rate man every way.
He has been in the Min. 32 years,
12 years of the time as Assistant
Assayer. Now with the Changes,
he wants the position of Chief



San Francisco
29 Dec 74

Dear Journal

Changes are expected
in the N. S. Mine in this city.
I have a friend at St. Lawrence
a few former of mine, a friend
in this state, an elder, & the
Governor of a large Am. Church
in California, who is then always
been active in for C. A. work.
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anyone
can
here made

ayer. He ought to have

5. Can you on my statement
here made, give him a
line to Gen. Harrison which
will help him. You know
the President. He knows that
what you say is true. Mr
Lawrence is a man whom
Gen. Harrison would like to
have in office. I am sure
of it. Please help us if you
can.

All love as usual.
Love to you & yours. The dear mother

has gone home.

You see our notice in Liberator

Yours John Kimball
Box 2348

29th

Kimball John

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Ans Jan 5th 1889

MAX PRACHT,
ASHLAND,
OREGON.

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ans Jan 7/89.

Ashland, Dec 29 1888

My dear General.

I am glad to note that you are comfortably located in your new sphere of duties though sorry to lose you from this coast.

You will note that I am no longer in Alaska. The combination of opium smugglers and several law breakers (including as it did and does several officials of the Govt) became too many for me, and I retreated in good order after a fight lasting five years. Though had I felt able to promise myself a Republican and Protection victory such as we have won I would have stood, even though my life was threatened, and was attempted by the leader of the opium gang. James Carroll, one of the Steamer Captains on the route.

You once did me



REGON.

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the introduction of

Ashland, 188

the undeserved kindness of offering
an introduction to Post Hayes. which
from stress of business on my trip I
was not enabled to have you carry out.
You are evidently very close to our next
Post, Benj Harrison, and as I am
thinking of making a pilgrimage to
Washington to have an interview with
the General upon the great Alaskan muddle,
and apply for the Collectorship at
Sitka, which office if turned over to
me, will enable me to use my Alaskan
experience to the advantage of the Govt.,
and in the interests of decency and
good morals, I would be very thankful
for a note of introduction to Mr Harrison
from you, feeling as I do, that it
will immediately pave the way for a
confidential review of the situation.



CREGON.

Both of the
as well as the
tate.

Ashland,

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Both of the Senators (Dolph & Mitchell) as well as the Representative (Hermann) from this state, are in possession of a mass of business &c endorsements of myself and all three have promised, that if Oregon is favored with the Alaskan ap. pointments, that they will unite upon me for the position. Dolph himself having visited Alaska during my stay there and acting upon a knowledge of affairs, yet the ways of politics are devious, and while I have every confidence in the sincerity of the promises made me at the time, yet I do not wish to have anything undone, which in an ordinary business sense should be done for the advancement of my case.

If you feel that your personal acquaintance with me is not sufficient to warrant the great favor I ask of you and you desire references as to my



REC'D

business
Larkin

Ashland, 188

business character and career in New York, previous to my advent to the Pac. Coast in ~~1887~~ 1878. I can give you a dozen of such, among the best business men of New York and vicinity, who can and will speak well of me and my business capacity previous to that date.

Trusting that I am not infringing too much upon the limits of your time and patience, and hoping for a favorable reply, I am

Yours Sincerely
Max Pracht

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Black Mare

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one Jan 1st 1889



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Bartholomew G.

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and Jan 7th. 1889.

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Alcatraz Island. Cal.
December 30th 1888.

My dear General,

I saw by the Army
and Navy Register notice of the
death of your dear Mother,
and I beg you to accept my
most sincere sympathy in
your bereavement. No one
knows better than I how hard
it is to bear the loss of a
loved one, although we may
have been in possession of the
knowledge that it must be.
May He, who ordereth all things

in His own mysterious way,
Comfort you in your affliction.

Please remember me most
kindly to Mrs Howard and
believe me

Sincerely Yours
Chas. L. Rutter.

David Patten Howard.

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Denver, Colo., 910 16th St., Dec 31st 1888

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor Island,
New York.

Dear Uncle Otis:-

I wired you this P.M. as follows. "Don't mind letter got money here night tonight" the explanation is this. This morning I did not know when I was to get the money to meet my notes. At 11 o'clock Mr Fitts who called on you in San Francisco came into the office and wanted me to go back to work for the Western Publishing Co on Railroad advertising I had settled with Mr Eads and left them with the idea that I would never work for them again. However it seems that Mr Eads has sold the managing interest in the business to Mr Fitts and the first thing he did was to tell Fitts to get me back if



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N.
atten Howard.

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possible. So Mr. F. came up here and
offered to let me have \$200 on my
book, which by the way is a success, and
to pay me 25% of all business turned in
by me & furnish all transportation if I
would come back. After considering
the matter I decided to go back for
six months & have made a con-
tract to that effect. The position
is worth about \$250 per month & ought
to net at least \$125. I feel pretty well
about it for it shows what even, Eads, the
man who has no love for me because
I would not be his tool, thinks of
my ability. He held four other men
waiting my decision. I am to work
for Mr. Frets and have nothing to do
whatsoever with Eads. I am directly under
the Advertising department of the Denver
& Rio Grande R.R. The only drawback is
that my work will necessitate my being

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William Howard

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W. B.
Allen Howard.

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on the road almost constantly.
I have taken this until June. At that
time if I can, I should like to get
a consulship. I should like to go
to Valparaiso if possible as I think
there would be good chance there
for a business engagement in the
future for some American or Eng-
lish syndicate. I think I can get
the indorsement of our Governor & the
Chairmen of the County & State Republican
Central Committees also our State & U.S.
Senators. I am led to this belief through
what David can do for me and my
personal acquaintance with some of
the men. If you could help me at Wash-
ington I feel ^{pretty} sure I can get this end
of the line. Let me know what you
think of it. Love to Aunt Lizzie &
Bessie. Hope "Trip" got through O.K.
Your aff. nephew
O. O. Howard, Jr.

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Howard O. O.

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NIGHT MESSAGE.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assigned to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Night Messages, sent at reduced rates, beyond a sum equal to ten times the amount paid for transmission; nor in any case when the claim is not presented in writing within thirty days after sending the message.

This is an UNREPEATED NIGHT MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
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Received at the WESTERN UNION BUILDING, 195 Broadway, N. Y. Dec 31 1888.

Dated Denver Colo 31

To Gen O O Howard Governors Island
Comdg Div of Atlantic USA
New York

Dont mind letter got money
here much obliged write tonight
O O Howard

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Howard D.D.

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Done Jan 1st 1889

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Jorrance Geo. S.

File
ans Jan 11th 1889.

Summer I worked hard
Cauvassing for a book - my
wife taking care of an invalid
sister. In Sept. I was \$24. behind
I went to Buffalo & worked at the
fair taking tickets at one of the
stands - the man that sold at
the same stand wanted me
to hand some of the tickets back
to him instead of putting them
in the box provided, so he could
sell them over and divide
the money with me - said the
others were doing so and
making \$10. a day (We were
paid he \$2.50 & I two a day) I told
him I'd not been in the habit
of stealing & would not commence.
When we were discharged I
noticed that I was the

I had money of you in California. I've just
drawn \$25. of my \$100. in Erie Co. Savings Bank
Buffalo I inclose you \$1. I know you would
send it back, but I put rank you in this
matter. You give it to the first poor person
that calls on you, with my compliments.
I have confidence in God
& myself. December 31, 1888.

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Major Gen. O.O. Howard
Governors Island
New York City

My Dear Friend

I see in
reply to my last letter
asking you to recommend
me for a Government position
that you ~~do not~~ consider
me better adapted to private
life. That I should have more
pension. I recollect once you
said I would not get a
raise of pension and you
were right. I saw the letter
you wrote last summer
and it was a concise and
correct account of my

new ones -
discolored over
hands with. I was an old
that Dr. did not think of
operations in the
They tried to get my

pension raised on "insanity"
and I told them they would
fail and they did. I guess
General you think I'm not
good for anything anyway
anywhere. I can not see
why an honest man that
neither drinks or smokes
and that served his Country
over two years and was
twice wounded in battle,
should not hold a government
position in preference to some
young upstart who spends
all his money for whiskey
-segars & dudsish clothes.

Probably you think I'm
a little off at least. Beg
your pardon but I'm just
as much off as you are
no more or less. ~~Now~~

Jan. 1, 1889.

I wish you a happy
new year. It is evident
as far as I'm concerned you
do not think it proper to
apply the Bible saying
"forgive not only seven times
but 70 times seven or back
me up that number of
times. In the spring of '86
when I came up from Washington
my brother sold me a house
and wanted to deed it to my
wife which he did - said the
mortgage could run on it
any length of time. Well I
felt no responsibility - Wife
went to sewing & I went
to California. A year ago
this summer we kept house
but I tried to make money
with a magic lantern and
made nothing. This last

and I told them they would
pension based on "incapacity"
they tried to get my

that Dept. did not shake
hands with. I wore an old
discolored overcoat. I Bot. a
new overcoat + clothes with my
pay + banked \$6. + with \$24.
pension made me \$30. have
since banked \$6. more with Dec.
pension of \$24 (three months pension)
+ saved \$40 on books sold
making \$100. in all. I've just
made a fine trade best of my
life. Before I left Washington
I Bot 320 acres of land in
Florida for \$520. I've now
traded that + the house we
owned in the village for
20 acres of very fine land
10 acres of it in meadow +
10 acres logs burnt over.

My brother asked \$75 per
acre. It puts me in debt
\$300. Jan. 8 - '88 I've been

working every day cutting
the old logs into 3 lengths
of stove wood. I'm to build
a house 22 ft x 14 which will
be my wood shed and
kitchen when I build the upright
part. It will take about \$100
to get the material for
my house I've already
given the sawyer a bill to
get it out. Jan. 9-88 Well I'll
have to have seed and one
good strong horse. Of course
I get \$96. remain and I would
be good for \$100. borrowed
money I only ask the
use of it or to borrow it
and pay interest or I would
buy a horse as your agent and
you hold it and give me the
use of it till next fall when I
have a crop. I know General you
give away lots of money - have
lots of calls. You need not answer
this I'll write you another soon
I'm progressing in a month
or so Yours truly Geo. J.
Torrance Bowanda Catt Co. Wash.

extent co-operation may be expected from Officers in the United States Service, in this proposal to suppress the sale of Intoxicants in Government Institutions such as are named in the petition.

Any light that you can throw on this subject, or any advice on the general object of my Mission, will be gratefully received by

Yours respectfully

(Mrs) Sarah A. McClell

Mat. Supt. of

Department for Soldiers & Sailors
U. S. A.

Mrs Sarah A.

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ans. Jan 4/89.

Montclair

New Jersey

Dec. 31/88

General Howard

Dear Sir

In connection with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, it has been my privilege for several years past, to use such agencies as seemed wise, for the promotion of temperance in the Army & Navy of the United States.

The methods employed have been chiefly, the distribution of literature to the men in Forts, Recruiting Stations, and

Navy Yards - to Apprentices
on the Training Ships - and
sailors in the Marine Service,
&c &c - to Soldiers in different
branches of the National Guard
in fact, wherever soldiers and
sailors can be reached.

As opportunity is given,
I have sought by personal
appeal and kindly sympathy
to win these classes of men,
to sobriety and purity of life -
from the evil to the good;
from sin & intemperance, to
religion and virtue.

Many obstacles stand in
the way - none more formidable
than the enticing beer-saloon.
Everywhere this evil influence

confronts and counteracts our
Christian endeavor.

With a realizing sense of
the futility of any effort,
unless sustained by righteous
legislation, I have prepared
a Petition to our Government
asking for Congressional action
to abate the evil of which
we complain.

In sending this Petition
for your signature (providing
you approve it) I shall be
very grateful for suggestions
which your large experience
would make invaluable, as
to plans and methods whereby
greater efficiency and usefulness
may be attained.

I am ignorant to what



HEADQUARTERS

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Am Jan 4/89Post No. 327, Department of R. Y., G. H. R.
JOHNSTON BUILDING, FULTON AND FLATBUSH AVES.,NOAH TEBBETTS, COMMANDER,
213 MONTAGUE STREET.H. P. SMITH, ADJUTANT,
425 SIXTH STREET.

Brooklyn, Dec 31st

1888.

Major General O. O. Howard U.S.A.
Commanding Dep't of the Atlantic
Dear Sir

With the new Commander of our Post, Mr. Geo. A. Rice, I
greatly enjoyed our brief visit to you on Friday last.
We suggested to you the great pleasure it would give our Post if
you would transfer your membership, & unite with us - we spoke
of the prominent Christian Character of our membership - at
least 1/2 of our comrades are members, & leading ones, of
Hudson Place Methodist Church, & an equal number more, I
presume, are connected with other Churches. Our standard
is a high one, and our Post has received excommunications
from the various Commanders in Chief. G. H. R. Generals Woodford,
Christensen, & Gates, & Engineer in Chief Melville are among
our most prominent members. Our most illustrious Comrade,
General Gilmore, we have lost the past year. It would be
very grateful to us all to have this lamented vacancy so amply
& nobly filled by your presence among us - To reach our Post Room,
which is always open, you cross the Atlantic Ferry, & the cars
bring you within five minutes walk, & we are not five minutes
from the Y. M. C. A. Christian Association, & Station & the Elevated
Road is at the next corner. The installation of our officers takes
place on January 1st. If you could come I would be glad
to entertain you over night. I have one of the best original
portraits of General Washington painted by the older Peale, for
my grandfather, who was taken prisoner by the British while
carrying provisions to Washington before Yorktown. He was confined two

Years in the Prison Ship - And when I state that
my other Grandfather was aide to Genl Lafayette &
my father an artilleryman in the War of 1812,
& would have placed me in West Point - if he had
lived - you can imagine that I am a Soldier
in my bones, though my present profession is a
peaceful one.

Our Past bonds, very pleasant Relations with
Genl Parker, as we were the first to select me &
our members on that Military Cemetery, & were
treated with great Courtesy by him, & other Officers.
We are hoping to have Genl Parker with us.

Yesterday in looking over my Sermons I found the one
I preached at the Blacks funeral, where I gave, her dying
experiences, & quoted a letter you had written to
her to console her at the news of the supposed
mortal wound of her husband - If you wished
to see this, I would copy it for you -

Now my dear General I have written you a
rambling epistle, but I remember how I enjoyed
you & the Coopers Bible Class, in San Francisco - &
your Christian Character - May the Lord long preserve
you life to this Church, & to our beloved Country, & wishing
for you a happy return, in your New York, & also to that
dear old and also copied for me Major Mack Allen
to your Humble, I remain with sincere respect
Yours in Christian bonds
Merrill Gallagher
Chaplain U.S. Army Post 304. D. A. R.

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Dallagher Mason

Ans

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Welcker Wm J.

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ans Jan 7th 1889.

File
ans Jan 7th 1889
Berkeley, California,
December 31 1888
Major Gen. O. O. Howard;

New York:

Dear General:

By this morning's papers I see that the closing year has carried away with it from you and from Genl Schafild two precious deposits, a mother and a wife!

Mrs Schafild I had known from her girlhood and she and Mrs Welcker were warm friends.

I had not the honor to know your mother, but I know you; and I can imagine the grief and desolation of a son who has so feeling a heart, upon so

great a deprivation.

But ^{great} griefs are soared, and
even genuine sympathy itself
stands abashed in their pres-
ence, and fears that the
footstep of the gentlest ap-
proach may be intrusive.

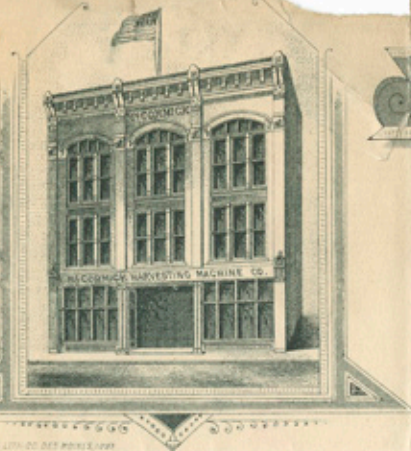
May God remain with
you!

Your friend

W^m T. Welcker

Mrs. Welcker desires to unite with
me in true and deep sympathy.

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AND
MOWERS.

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CARRIAGES
AND
BUGGIES

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

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A SPECIALTY

Des Moines, Ia., 12/31 1888.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York City.

Sir, - Please accept my sincere thanks in placing your name upon this card that I may have one more honored name to add to my collection of autographs.

Respectfully,
Berth. Wheeler.
884, 17th. St.

Abner B.

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