Personal

Baltimore, April 15, 1886

My dear Howard: I write to congratulate you on having reached the highest rank now attainable in our little army. I sincerely hope you will live and hold it as long as the law allows, and that when the time comes for retirement you will still have time to enjoy the stolen leisure which you deserve, as I am sure you will take with you the nunc habi consel a recti.

I have often heard you assailed by officers and civilians, north and south, and I have never failed to defend you. This is a duty we all owe to each other. It is fai-
Sirs:

I am, in full confidence that you will receive this letter, on Wednesday, April 29, 1886, at the offices of the Hon. E. L. Craighead, Esq., at 37 Wall Street, New York. I have no other means of reaching you, and I feel quite sure that you will receive this letter, and that it will meet with an answer.

I am, sir,

Yours truly,

M. P. Craighead

[Signature]
South Bend Ind Apr 15 1886

Gen. O.O. Howard
San Fritho Cal.

Dear Sir,

I am hearing from day to day from Commanders of the Army in the field of the fresh work of the Army. I trust you will send me the divisions and brigades of the 11th Corps in fact all under your command. Artillery I also your staff officers — so I can complete my plan for Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. Battle 1863 — I will hear to a great favor if you will send me a photograph about that period and give me the address of your staff officers and division and brigade commanders if you can. Also, give me their addresses. Please fill out the names of each division and regiment under your command at the noted maner of battle.

Sincerely yours,

Harry J. Kellogg
THE SIEGE OF CHATTANOOGA, TENN., BATTLES OF LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN AND MISSIONARY RIDGE.

A correct Copy of the Application and Claims deposited in the Copyright Office, Washington, D. C.

To whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, Harry J. Kellogg, a citizen of the United States, residing at South Bend, in the county of St. Joseph and State of Indiana, am the designer and sole proprietor of a painting which I have named "The Siege of Chattanooga." The subject of this painting is located in and about Chattanooga, Tennessee, and represents Chattanooga as it appeared in 1861, 1862 and 1863, including the topography of all that portion of country represented within the circle and four points of the compass as shown by the accompanying sketch or map, which by reference will be found to contain all places of interest, and engagements of the union army, with the rebel forces, at the date given above. The painting also represents the battles of Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge, giving a bird's eye view of all the forts, namely, Fort Wood, Fort Negley, Fort Cameron, Fort Bragg, Fort Buckner and Breckenridge, also the winding of the Tennessee river, Orchard Knob, Pine Ridge, Lookout Valley, Chattanooga Valley, Lookout Mountain, Raccoon Mountain, Sand Mountain, Moccasin Point, Hill City, Waldron's Ridge, Tunnel Hill, Missionary Ridge, Chickamanga Valley, Chattanooga Creek, Brown's Ferry and Pontoon Bridges, Wauhatchie and Rossville. The painting also gives the positions of Generals Hooker, Thomas, Sherman and Bragg's command or army. The painting is upon a canvas thirty feet wide and three hundred feet long, with an inclined plain or foreground, made up of both moveable and permanent or stationary figures illustrating the great battles at the time and the localities aforesaid. This incline plain or foreground is a part and continuation of the painting and is indispensable to it, regardless of the arrangement of the objects or figures comprising it. The painting entire is a work of art to be exhibited either moveable in panorama form or stationary in a circle within a building erected for that purpose. To prevent infringement I desire to procure a Copyright and herein request in this description of the Painting and application for Copyright that the same may be granted, for which I shall ever pray.

HARRY J. KELLOGG, Artist,
Designer and Proprietor.
NOTICE.

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To any Person or Company desiring to manufacturer, Paint and Exhibit or cause to be Painted and Exhibited the whole or part of the Panorama of the Siege of Chattanooga, Tenn., namely the Battles of Lookout Mountain or Missionary Ridge, taken from any Stand Point within the Boundary line as shown on the Map that accompanies this notice, will make application at once for the right to Exhibit in any County or State in the United States of America.
The Siege of Chattanooga.

Maps of the Battle fields of Chattanooga, Position Sketches, Portraits of the Commanders and Troops in action as they appeared at Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge 1862 and November 23d, 24th, 25th, 1863. Electrotypes, Statistics and all necessary Sketches, Plans and information pertaining to this Historical work of Art will be given only to those that procure the right to Paint and Exhibit such Battle Scenes that are within the boundary line on the Map.

I have devoted three years to the Study of positions and making field Sketches for this great work. I have been ably assisted by both Federal and Confederate Commanders in preparing the details and points of interest which make up the history and correct representations of these great Battles. I am greatly indebted to them and I take this opportunity of returning my Sincere thanks for their kindness and Polite manner in which they Express hopes for the prosperity of this Historical work. I am now prepared to negotiate on friendly terms, with any person or company now Exhibiting either Moveable or Stationary with or without inclined plain or foreground, the aforesaid Battle Scenes; such works of Art that procure the right shall be protected, and Inferior and Cheap Panoramas infringing on this Historical work, will be notified according to law and prohibited from Exhibiting.

This Historical work will be limited and only sold to responsible parties.

For plans and Specifications

Address, PROF. HARRY J. KELLOGG.
$5,000 will en-rich our the Paintjy—it is 85-foot diameter inside and about 284 feet in circumference. 27 feet to the plate 23 feet to the dome higher making the Paintjy 50 feet high and about 284 long. The Platform is 24 diameter and 10 feet high. Making the Optical illusion perfect from the Platform down the incline plain to the base of the Paintjy. The figure will be nearly life size in the foreground and 4, 6, 8, and 10 inches in the distance. I shall paint from several stand points in side the Circle as shown on the map—so that each Division will be brought out as correct as possible. I trust I may be allowed to ask you questions and you will assist me to complete your Emanuel hopes to receive an early reply. I remain Sincerely yours,

Harry J. Kellogg

110 South Mich. St.
Washington, D.C., Apr. 15, 1886.

Major Genl. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
Omaha, Nebr.

Dear General:

It is deemed best to proceed in Congress by petition. The enclosed will explain itself. Please sign the same as indicated and return to us at once. We are awaiting same in haste.

Yours truly,

William Fitch & Co.
Washington D.C., April 15, 1885.

Fitch, Wilcox & Co.
Claim Agent

Enclose certain papers pertaining to Belting to Congress for signature of Carl Schurz.

[Red ink] April 21, 1885
Salt Lake April 1876

My Dear Ben Howard,

I failed to meet you at Ogden, owing to having caught a cold, and not feeling well. I decided to come on, and get out of the cold air. I wish to thank you for yr many kindness to me, and wish you long life, and health, and prosperity.

I wish you would stay
goodbye to Frede
for me—

Mrs. Lily
(Signed)

England
Apr 16th 1886

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Pardon the liberty I take in writing you. A little more than a year ago we inaugurated a Church enterprise in this part of the city and have built a neat and commodious house of worship. We have many encouragements and yet feel free to say to you that knowing your evermarring desire for the highest usefulness, we respectfully call your attention to our Church home as an inviting field for the most profitable restitution of your valuable influence.
We are located within easy reach of the Presidio, on the corner of Hayes & Buchanan. The new Episcopal residence, now being built, is only a block from our church. Bishop Fowler's family, wife and son, are members of our little family. Please come and worship with us once at least before you determine finally your place of regular worship and work. Allow me through a stranger to cordially welcome you to our city and community.

Yours Fraternally,

T. F. Jewett
Valhalla,
Fruitvale,
East Oakland,
Cal.

Apr 16th 1866

My dear . . .

The paper announces your
arrival tomorrow.

I am glad to welcome you to this city. Glad
we are to have you here. Glad we are
to see you again.

I have always felt my
little & was "can"
remembrance.
Valhalla,
Fruitvale,
East Oakland,
Cal.

I have just left the Palace where we always spend the winter—and
moved to our summer home—but the first day I can run over
shall come out and find you & yours.

Mr. [ ] joins me in
welcome & kind regards.

Please tell Mr. H— that
I shall come & tell
her my honest welcome
very sincerely yours,
Nellie M. [ ]
San Francisco, Cal., April 17th, 1886

Dear Sir,

I am rejoiced that you have received your well-deserved appointment as Major General in the regular service and doubly so that you are coming here to command this division.

If at any time I can be of any service to you, command and hope that you will find everything to your satisfaction here.

Yours very respectfully,

Lyman Bridger

[Signature]
San Francisco City
April 17, 1886

H. L. S. Leaman
formerly Chief of Police of U.S.
Chief Surgeon, U.S. Central Hospital

Congratulations, O. W. Howard.
upon his promotion. I welcome him to the

[Signature]
San Francisco, Cal.    April 17th, 1886.

Gen. O. C. Howard,
San Francisco.

My dear sir:

At the last meeting of the board of directors of the San Francisco Young Men's Christian Association the gentlemen were unanimous in their decision to invite you to accept a public reception to be tendered you by the association at our building any evening that would suit your convenience. Next Thursday evening, April the 22nd, will be arranged by the association if this would meet your approval. We are anxious to have you meet our officers and Christian workers in general at our building on the above occasion. It is very important that we should know your decision just as soon as possible. Will you be kind enough therefore to advise us just as soon as possible if we may expect you on the above evening. Hopping that we may have the pleasure of your company I remain

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

General secretary.
San Francisco  
April 15, 1886  

Young Men's Christian Association  
A. W. Moody General Secretary  

Favor public reception to Cool  
Announced on 22nd inst.  

The above is verbatim  

[Handwritten notes and signatures]
Gen O. O. Howard.

Dear General,

The Daily Indianapolis Journal of the 16th, contained the editorial item which I enclose, stating that you intend to visit this city some time during the summer. If you come, I hope you will bring Mrs. Howard. My wife joins me in cordially inviting you to make our house your home, while you sojourn in this part of the world.

We had a very unexpected visit from General Sheridan, on the 12th; he was ordered by the Secretary of war to make some kind of report relative to making this arsenal a station for troops. I think they have an intention to make a four company post of it. It will be necessary however to get an appropriation of at least $50,000. to make necessary changes and to erect quarters for officers. I hope they will wait for the passage of the appropriation bill before transferring the arsenal to the QM Dept. Gen Tompkins, QM, and Col Kellogg, Aide, came with Gen Sheridan.

There was hearty rejoicing in my family I assure you, when we knew...
of your promotion. I had serious misgivings about the first vacancy, and their confirmation made me a little dread as to the second. I hope that my last two letters, which were written while in a very indignant frame of mind, on account of the injustice I feared would be perpetrated—did not specially displease you. Perhaps I did say too much about certain parties; if so, I am entirely willing now to make the amende honorable, since they have, in part at least, rendered justice.

I suppose you will take quarters at Black Point. It may be a little too far from headquarters, but that does not matter if you have the telephone.

Fred will try to get a leave of absence for a month from June 11th, so as to be at home a little while before going on the two years cruise. We therefore would greatly prefer to remain here until August.

Very respectfully yours,

John A. Kees
Capt of Ord.
Indianapolis Arsenal.

April 17, 1886.

Capt. [Signature]

Personal letter to Gen. Howard.

[Signature]
April 27, 1886
we are to have Ben. Bartin and the 4th
Infantry over here in place of Ben. The 4th
and the 2nd.

I had a letter from Ben. brother, last
Mason today. He is looking forward to
Commanding this Regt. our hope of as is
expected, Ben. Bartin gets the Recruiting
detail this year.

Lewt. Wood has at last, fallen upon
his feet - a very social foundation. He
has buy the death of Lawyer Tachensch, wi-
heired a partnership in a very prosperous
law firm, which has done a business of
thirty thousand dollars a year. The firm is
Williams, Abe, and Wood, the first named
being the Asst. Attorney General, Jels. A. Williams,
and Abe a former partner of Tachensch. The
the Denver papers, for I take the Republican regularly, and am sent the New York, imitable old Sohms. How handily Dr. Miller stood by you. I could almost pretend him for being a Democrat. But I could not understand why of the children accompanied you. It appeared as though John staid behind, but I could hardly think that. I hear that Chandra is doing very well with his mother business. We saw that both yourself and Mrs. Howard had been to Chicago, but did Mrs. Howard go on to see him? And I would like to know how your mother and brothers and his wife are.

Since I don't now keeps you well informed of her family, her baby is grown very handsome and I think, looks little little 'Daisy Day,' as she calls herself, who is a great favorite of mine. She is a whole family of children herself, for amusement, and it is to be as great fun for one, as it was troublesome to brace, to see her at the table fiery to eat her bread and milk with her heel in the bowl. Grace has remarkably handsome children.

A change of Dept. Leaders seems to be looked for up here, consequent upon the assignment of the new Brigadiers.

Say the word, if you need a new Inspector-Superintendent in place of Ben. Terry, brother-in-law, we can spare you ours. It seems funny, don't it, that both the latter and Ben. Mills are again under your command. It behooves one to be civil in the army as least; to our respect of you is. And the papers tell us that...
File. Ans. 4/10/66.

Time is considered the most promising, and
prospects in Portland, and Wool
might he said to be placed above

court, if he did not own the actual
well, it lies still under his
earth. He is a Levi-Levi in the militia,
and aide to the Governor's staff, and a
member of the Democratic State Committee.

What more could be asked? He is the same
old Wool though, and had hardly got
his name painted on the door of the new
office before the thought (that is he calls it
bruyning) a good horse and a Phaeton.

I hope we shall see you up here
before long. Or will be a new sensa-
tion to have the Division come visit
this Dept. I wish Mrs. Howard might
come over. I hope she will not avail
until the railroad is finished. Between

Dear General, forgive one
for bruyning this matter up, but if you could
know my situation and my feelings you would
not be surprised. With true for your all.

I am as ever yours faithfully

Oladen.

April 28, 1866.
Oregon and California, because if she does I am afraid we shall all be gone long before she arrives.

Dear Gentle, I hope upon your good one intine one will not think me indecile in what I write you, but Mason's letter as well as the public press have brought news that shows that the [unreadable] has delayed his (to me) cruel order 85 of last year. The Special Orders of the War Dept. 83 of the current date, point, defeat the 9th mili. publish an order passed [unreadable] and War Dept. 83 th Artillery and War Dept. 19 th Artillery to report to Major Gen. Terry for duty as Aides. Both their offices were formerly held by the late Gen. Terry, but when the secret assignments were taken away (as the time word was released) they were relieved as such.

The latter joined his regiment, but the former Capt. Thynick was immediately assumed as Judge Advocate of the Dept. and he remained with him. Terry in that capacity until he was relieved by operation of the same order that relieved me. He then joined his regiment. Oct. 1st, Gen. is now detailed by authority of the Dept. at Gen. Terry's request. His case is, essentially. my own. Gen. Hughes, your Supt. Man, who was relieved as aide to Gen. Terry, as the same time Capt. Thynick was, can give you all the facts. Apologies, End: Best, how upon concluded not to ask for, because the had only recently joined his regiment, has been detailed as aide to Gen. Button, although that was added, to his other position, the additional one that
San Francisco, Cal., April 19, 1886.

Major General Commanding Division of the P. Presidio

Sir,

Would you favor us with the adjut of Genl. John Cope, formerly commanding Dept. of the Pacific College

Your, Pacific Collector.
My dear friend,

I proposed entering the bay in Boston to meet you, but learned that your train was five hours late from certainly as to time of reaching Oakland. In the evening I called at the Palace of Fine Arts and visited the hall leading to your rooms, where I found a Lady reclining on the sofa in the bedroom, the bed a reticent, leaning a book in the floor of the hall.

This evening we left the Palace at 9, P.M., to find, that you had come to Black Point, so we will have to try again. I enclose a business card to show where I am located, if you can be of any service to me, let me know. The Bay de Noc is one of the most interesting places in the city to visit, if we have a baking department, while you may have occasion to use. Hoping to see you some time, I am, as ever, yours truly,

W. L. Elliott M.D.
Send O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir: We hold an meeting of the "Camp Monday Club" at parlor "A" Palace Hotel, every Monday at 1:30 o'clock. We should be most delighted to have you meet with us today, and believe you can make it convenient to do so. It is a sort of headquarters for Congregational matters about the day.

Olmstead, Long
Herb St. Macy, Chairman.
Cmd Lt O. Romney
I'm AE 64. We're
Butl's Comm. of the "Camp" at Kellogg featuring "Palladio". He'll
Develop at least 1-2 a Semester
Concerned. We've planned our revision
Wright's chosen our Eisen
Firmness is as a plate.
Grant of communications. If not
They're going to change our

General Coone
Henry O. Davis
"G"
912 GARRISON AVENUE,
St. Louis, Mo., April 20, 1886

Dear Mr. Howard,

San Francisco, California,

Dear Howard,

Your telegram tells you can leave on the next train. I hope to see you in San Francisco in July. I am always looking forward to seeing you.

Yours truly,

W. F. Sherman

Postscript: April 20, 1886

I wish you all the best during your stay in the city. I hope I can help you in any way I can.
otels in their home at Alaska Republic which held its council
Resin (Old Mission) except specially exempted of San Francisco
for the service, Special Conventions, Aug 3-6, and I am under pain
my foot of the Grand Chief Sun to attend his intent to trade
San Francisco, with all California up to him July 1. For Sherman I
is familiar to me, as in the two of the Chidchum for the
days of 1847-50 we had to cross Sumner to Elky (Natchee) know
it in my direction on horse in Philadelphia, these shirts and
Mount East, and I have been I will come to San Francisco
back a forth union enough to and just in the town of North
not the change, it do happen the Pounce, and Uncle Rake tier
that I put myself committed to come again next Summer, July
and August. The time was not chosen by me, then it
would have been April May but by the Great Army of the
and Rock Island. Then Sept 15-16
San Francisco, April 20, 1886

Maj. Gen. Howard

Dear Bro,-

I intend to call on you tomorrow about 12 o'clock as a fellow colaborer with us all in the Master's Kingdom. I had the honor in 1870 to be your guest in Washington City. I now want to bid you warm-ready fellowship in the work on the Pacific Coast.

Yours,

J. H. Warren
San Francisco, 14th April 1856

[Handwritten text]

Haven M.
Capt. American Home Line

Asks you to call upon him on 21st inst.

[Other handwritten notes and signatures]
Concerning your justly-merited promotion, I send you well-wishes and congratulations. If one of your former secrets are worthy of consideration, please find them enclosed.

Very Reep'y, Etc., J. W. REDINGTON.