Certainly with best wishes

day. There can be no

abatement of quarters until

as long as we can. I like to

Permission. I am still

Sure yours with

Very truly yours

Evelyn

General

Dear General,

I have determined not
to mention quarters again,
and I would not, nor do

one word to worry you for a

moment. But I write to

the transfer order does not

apply to me, nor will it

affect me unless you so

direct. On the other hand

with your consent, the War

Departments' permission for

me to live here will stand

without any inconvenience
to anybody, from the fact

time others require it.
Prickers & Oct 18, 1876

W. C. G.
Major of 8th U.S. C.

Wishes to remain at Prickers.

Commanding General
Division Pacific,
Presidio of S. F.

The Department of State informs the Secretary of War that His Imperial Highness Prince Akihito and wife of Japan will reach San Francisco the early part of the next week. The Prince is the Commander in Chief of the Imperial Body Guard and is proceeding under instructions of his Government to inspect the military system of Europe. The members of his suite are Mister Yoshitane Sanomija, Grand Master to His Imperial Highness, Mister Shobun Tatsumi, Lieutenant-Colonel of Infantry and Count Bojo, Captain of Infantry.

The Lieutenant-General Commanding directs that the Prince Imperial be received with the honors due to his rank, that the customary salute be fired and that the usual courtesy be extended to him and suite.

Acknowledge receipt.

(sgd) R. C. Drum,
Adjutant General.
San Francisco
Oct. 19th, 1881

Gent. O.O. Howard
Presidio Reservation

My dear sir,

It gives me much pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your acceptance. The conditional feature we hope will be inoperative, but gladly accede to on the chance of favorable weather. Unless we hear of your departure we shall hope to meet you at 6½ o'clock on the 15th at The Baldwin.

A member of the Committee.
will meet you in the office.

With great respect, I am

Very Truly yours,

Chas. E. Hardock
O. D. Howard,
Major General, U.S. Army
My Dear Sir,

Your article entitled "Nugget
Campaign of 1853" is expected
to hand. It will appear
in the Nov. Magazine. We
thank you for your
consideration.

Very Respectfully,

Golden Era
San Francisco
Grafton, Neb., Oct 20th 1886

An O O Howard
Fort Omaha

Dear Sir,

Will you please inform me if there is a man at your post by the name of C. W. Howard of 20th Regiment, to which he is assigned?

Respectfully,

O. H. Parsons

P.S. What is his company?
Jaffton Oct 29 1886

Parsons O.K.

Asks information of a
soldier named E.H. Parsons

On 8th Dec 1862

Wrote

R.H.

Farmer

As I received a letter
from my wife

She mentioned that

I will send

And

something else

L. B. W.
Baltimore, Md.
October 22, 1880

General O. O. Howard
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear General:

Your recent kind letter has overaken me
and for it you have my grateful thanks. I shall ask for your
Fort Bridger, Wyoming,
tonight. My health
so much improved
and I gain interest
on my official duties;
with true earnestness.
I trust this week
find you well.

J. P. Shannon, Manager.
I hope to see you soon. Mr. Harnes and our letters will remain ours during the winter, fearing a change of such a cold climate.

Sincerely yours,
Edward Harnes.

Mrs. Ang

If I have caught a cold, forgive me.

[Handwritten numbers and initials that are not clearly legible]
Sан Francisco, Oct. 22, 1885

Gen'1. C. C. Howard,
Commanding Dept. of Pacific,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:

In constructing our telegraph lines on this coast, we are to lay a cable from this city to Oakland. Instead of making this connection by a single cable, we would like to land on the west shore of Yerba Buena Island, string our wires upon poles across the island, and thence connect by a second cable at the end of the Central Pacific Railway Company's long wharf. Such connection has already been made across the island by a telephone. We respectfully ask a similar privilege, subject to such restriction, if any shall be necessary, as you may deem necessary.

With great respect,

P. K. Stelton
President
(Telegram.)

Headquarters Division of the Pacific,

Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., October 22nd, 1886.

To

Major General Howard
Los Angeles, Cal.

I have shown His Imperial Highness Prince Konstanty every courtesy. I gave him a review yesterday of the troops at Fort Mason and the Presidio, and afterwards a reception to himself and suite, including ladies at Colonel Piper’s. I have directed Lieutenant Button to report to your as aide-de-camp during his stay in San Francisco. He leaves tomorrow morning for the East by special train. He has expressed himself as much gratified at his reception by the Army Officers here.

Signed E. M. Keefer

A. A. General

Official copy respectfully furnished by mail.

E. M. Keefer

Assistant Adjutant General.
Oct 22nd 1876

Los Angeles

Stevins, My dear Mr. Stevens,

I must thank you for last evening’s treat. The singing and words you spoke, especially to me, as I had never heard you before. The last line was it. And when you arrived in the suit of my Home Church, I am sure, when you stood up of my personal friends, by the Bunny told us of, I was glad. Very much you said about the letter I could say. A reason

Sincerely

Amer. 1876
His projects made to me,
Says Lizzy help you
Upon in California so you
here in the bank to put
California department in their
Daily story.
As you told of the millions
in London and other, putting
effort in association
in finance. It seemed
so beautiful to me.

A few days ago, in letter
from friend U.S. Pre. "I. Roosevelt
School for Christian
Spending." Springfield Java,
said a "Every Hope from
Paris, France, hast studied
to study for "General Secretary"
inspired Paris sending
a child to America to
learn to be Christian
reader, Is not that most

regretful for a Professor
2503. So are you around General
Memorial, such Beautiful
Hall of Great Exposition a
I'm made one so Happy.
To ill General I need
Please forward mention
of these words.
Respectfully yours
U.S. Elizabeth Stevens
Steele.
Oct. 23rd 1856

To General Howard

Dear Sir,

I am informed that you are a Christian gentleman and I too belong to the Christian family. It has been said by many that true Christians have no fear of death, but just at this period I cannot bear witness exactly to that fact. However if I am writing you thus among or offend you I ask all pardon for you are the only one that I have any idea that can do any thing to comfort me now. And if you have never favored a stranger before & pray you will let not word of any letter pass you unnoticed. Here I sit with a heart full of misery and pain with feeble trembling hands. I hardly know how to begin in regards to the Case of Mrs. Alexander.
Sir, I do not know that there is no right in writing thus to you. I have long since forgiven me and I pray for my heart comfort to this. I cannot say that I know the nature of his crime both he and one of my uncles informed me of the affair when he (Tristan) was first put in prison at Fort Bowie. Each letter I have answered and every feeble request of it cannot come to me after his arrest. I spoke cheaply and thought I might have never read a letter so cold, composed but it is well written for one in my present state of mind the last letter that I received from Mr. Tristan was written the day before he left Fort Bowie for Alcatraz Island to serve his sentence. He was a member of the Troop 10. Can you tell me how long he will be sentenced he did not tell me. I pledge my word that if I am wrong I am unaware of it. anxiously waiting your answer.
317 S. Grand Ave, Los Angeles
Oct. 28, 1886

Gen. O. P. Howard,
Honored Sir:

Pardon the liberty I take in addressing you; my only excuse is that your name has always been a household word to me, as to so many other New England girls. My father, Rev. O. P. Packard, before coming here was a Congregational minister in the suburb of Boston. My mother’s home was in Farmington, Me. She was a sister-in-law of C. D. Swall of that town, and in my childhoodsummer we were accustomed to hear your brother, Rev.
R. P. Howard.

Now my request, — in case you should remain in
Love Angeles long enough and feel so inclined.

I am a teacher in the High School. Many of our boys, with interest awakened by the picture I showed them in the September "Century" heard you. There were I and I would very much like to have you come and say a few words to our boys. They include Catholic and Judeo and our Board of Education is religiously uncertain, but all can appreciate a man who takes interest in the preparation of future citizens. There are a few prominent men here in California whom they can take as safe examples, and the danger menacing our boys are so great that I feel especially anxious for them to receive a lasting impression from a beloved general who has cared enough for the youth to write a story for them.
If you grant this wish you will find us at room D in the building between Spring and Port sts. and 6th and 6 1/2th between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 12 M. We assemble for spring exercises at 8:30, but I am sure our Principal would gladly receive you at any time during the session. If it is probable, it is not convenient for you to come, I can only ask you once more to excuse my presumption in expressing the wish.

Very respectfully,

Ziggie A. Packard

10244
teacher High school

asks girl homest to speak to the boys.
Fort Grant, A. Y.
Oct. 14th, 1886.

Dear General Howard:

Gen. B. F. Meade had kindly sent me copy of your endorsement on my application for promotion. All in, under the circumstances, all that I could have expected in advance of my application was really made with a view to the advancement of Gen. Wilcox.
upon retirement of
Gen. Willard.

Failing that you will
bear this matter in
mind and that you will
continue to give one
year earnest thoughtful
support.

Now that I am the
Senior Colonel in the
line of promotion I
look forward with a far
greater feeling of certainty
than hitherto to my
appointment April 16th 1887.

California
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should visit the dispatching office where the message is telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one half the regular rate is charged in addition. It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any unacknowledged message whether happening by negligence of its servants or otherwise, beyond the amount received for sending the same; nor for mistakes, or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any repeated message beyond fifty times the sum received for sending the same, unless specially insured, nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines, or for errors in cipher or obscure messages. And this Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward any message over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.

Corrections in the transmission of message to any point on the lines of this Company can be DEFERRED by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz: one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent, for any greater distance.

No responsibility regarding messages attaches to this Company until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.

Messages will be delivered free within the established free delivery limits of the terminal office. For delivery at a greater distance, a special charge will be made to cover the cost of such delivery. The company will not be liable for damages in any case where the claim is not presented in writing, within sixty days after sending the message.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.                NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.

To: Adjutant General
   Division of Pacific
   Presidio, San Francisco

Your arrival of this Imperial Highness. Great honor in my name. Can you arrange reception and everything without me?

Answer.

O & Upward

Cond. Div.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Horace O.  
Maj Gen NY

asks Gen McKeever if he can arrange reception to Japanese Prince.
Major Jen'l O. C. Howard,
United States Army,
7th War Department,
Washington, D.C.,

Dear Sir:

I am writing a History of the Reconstruction of the Late Insurrectionary States, 1861-1865, and having reached, after years of hard study and reading, that part of the History which is to deal with the operations of the Freedman's Bureau, I shall to ask you a few questions.

Yours
You were good enough to loan me some of your private papers when I was writing my History of the Negro Race in America, and I made such use of them as the character of the work required. I am now engaged upon a work in which every act of yours as Commissioner of the Bureau will be judicially and minutely dealt with. Would you be kind enough to loan me, for a few months, all your official papers and such other data as may be in your possession and that would be germane to this Historical inquiry; and would you sight the number of such Congressional or Executive
Executive Documents do contain reports of the work accomplished by the agents of the Bureau? I have read with great interest and approbation your article in the New Princeton Review on The Freedman During the War.

I have completed my History of Negro Troops in the War of the Rebellion, 1861-1865; Preceded by a Review of the Military Services of Negro Troops in Ancient and Modern Times; and it is now in the press of the Harper & Bros.

I hope you will find it convenient to give my requests early and favorable consideration because I am in the midst of that part of my History
in which the Freedman's Bureau comes chronologically. I have not seen you since your promotion; and you will permit me, at this late day, to tender the sincerest congratulations of an old friend. I am not living in Boston now during the Whittier, but am residing here in Washington, living in Col. Eaton's house near the University, and enjoying the preaching services of President Patton, and prayers meetings at the college on Thursday evening.

General, I have the honor to be, your humble and obedient servant,

Geo. W. Williams.
Los Angeles, Oct. 26/86

Genl O. C. Howard

Dear Sir:

The following are the names of the gentlemen who contributed $10.00 each towards an amount to be contributed in your name.

M. G. McKoon
Helen W. McKoon
G. A. Hastell
H. W. Mills
L. D. Bell
M. Dodsworth
J. R. Boal
Patterson
W. Niles
J. B. Byram

Yours truly
Wm. H. Mead

- well of it

would have been of assistance if we
should have a list of introductions with
many of introductions and statements

Good luck to you

Mr. B. B. Hall

Mr. G. D. M.

Mr. W. B.

R. A.
Dear Sir,

You need excuse me for troubling you again, but I have decided to renew my application for conspicuous appointment at Head Point, which would look Texas by the appointment of General Rochester now. I have letters from Generals Sherman, Sheridan, Hancock, Stanley and others, and if you have no objections or one even commended towards mine one can scarcely be quieted by a letter from you; but those letters when your staff were in garrison and in the field. Regarding the fitness of the boy for the service I enclose copies of letters from his teacher since 1882.

Very O. C. Howard

San Francisco, Cal.
Certificate from teacher, G. E. Public School,

P. D. Cushing has been a
member of my school for the
past year and I most heartily
recommend him as a faithful,
diligent and capable student.

(Signed) Mr. E. L. Morgan
Washington D.C.

May 17th 1886

Washington D.C.

May 17th 1886

This certificate that Parnell D.
Cushing was a pupil in my
school during the term of '83 and
'84 and was in every respect one
of the work, honorable boys who
I see taught as well as one of the
most capable in regard to mental
ability. This standing in school
during the year was considered
over 90%. He gives one great help
in recommending one who has
been a source of much pleasure
to myself.

(Liquid) W. E. Chase
Boys High School, Oct. 26, 1876

Gentlemen,

Dear Sirs,

Next Friday at 1:30 P.M. being the time suggested for your lecture, I write to ask if you have any direction to give our returning chaperes.

I wish to have a notice given in the newspaper that the public and friends may be present and will I assure him to know the subject of your lecture— if you think it best to announce this in the newspaper notice.

Yours Truly,

James Wilson
26 Oct. 1888

My dear General,

A young friend who is an enthusiast in collecting such mementos of your
for his appendix has
with some
sentimental
that will make it
more than the man