Law Office of Allan Rutherford

(Late Third Auditor U. S. Treasury.)

Corcoran Building, Fifteenth and F Streets, Rooms Nos. 98, 99, and 102.

(Opposite Treasury Department.)

Practices before the Supreme Court of the United States, Court of Claims, Claims Commissions, and the different Committees of Congress, and all Departments of the Government.

Washington, D.C. Oct. 27, 1886

Dear General,


Please note

Very truly yours,

Allan Rutherford
Dear Brother,

The regular monthly Business Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association, will be held Thursday afternoon, October 28th, at 3:30 o'clock.

Please be present at the above hour as business of special importance in regard to the fall and winter work will be transacted.

Very respectfully yours,

H. J. McColly
Genl. Sec.
Advis. *and it's* of Meeting
to take place Oct 28th, 1876.
The Union League Club

request the pleasure of

[Name]

at the Reception in honor of the

Representatives of the French Government appointed to participate in the Inauguration of the Statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World"

Wednesday evening, October twenty-seventh, 1886

at nine o'clock

David Millicen, Jr. Chauncey M. Depew
Secretary. President.

R.S.V.P.
The Union League Club
Reception
in honor of the French Guests
participating in the Inauguration of the Statue of
"Liberty Enlightening the World"
Wednesday evening October twenty-seventh 1886
at nine o'clock.

Admit Maj.-Gen. Howard USA
Saint Louis Powder Depot,

Jefferson Barracks, Mo.,

October 27th, 1886.

Major General O. O. Howard

U.S. Army

Dear General,

Can you send me a recommendation for the appointment of H. A. Hornes to an 8500-clerkship at this Depot? You will remember him as an ordnance clerk at Vicksburg. He has served constantly since 1871 in that department and the Ordnance. The Chief of Ordnance makes this appointment.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

John H. Sears
Capt. 2nd
Mr. John A.

October 27, 1886

Dear Mr. John A.,

I hope this finds you in good health. I am writing to inform you of the recent development of the situation at the local school.

A new teacher has been appointed, and we are all looking forward to her arrival. The principal has also been made aware of the need for improvements in the school's facilities.

Please let me know if there is anything you require from me.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Oct. 28th 1886

Major Gen. O.O. Howard,
The Presidio of San Francisco.

My dear General:

I have special reasons for writing this personal invitation asking your presence at our third annual meeting. I have embodied in my report the fact of your predecessor's heroism, having stopped the soldiers under his command taking part in swordcombats upon the Lord's Day hereabouts.

It would give us great pleasure to have you with us, General, this Friday Evening.

Pecuniarily yours,

C. R. Bennett.
[Handwritten text not legible]
Vancouver Barracks, W.T.

Oct. 23, 1886

My dear General:

My wife absolutely forbids me ever writing to her with this machine, because she says it takes away all the personality of one's characteristics in writing. There is something in that for the appearance of the familiar hand-writing of a friend often gives one a feeling of nearness akin to personal contact. I hope you have no such objections, for I write this with "mine own hand", and I use the writer for two reasons, first, because I have a good deal to say and I can write it much more rapidly than with a pen, and second, because I want you to read and that you can do much more rapidly and with less trouble than if I had used the old mode of communication.

First and foremost, I want to thank you for that beautiful copy of Grants Memoirs you sent me by
Runcie's hand. It is a beautiful present, but my better half says that it ought to have your autograph in it, and that omission we will correct some time.

I have recently had two letters from Major Spurgin upon a matter that I advised him to write you directly upon, and he may have done so, or perhaps Gen. Merritt has, before this time. It is in reference to obtaining your portrait, in oil for its permanency, to place with those of the other Superintendents of the Military Academy, in the Cadet Mess Hall, to which place they have been lately removed from the Library and "Schofield Hall." I think the idea an excellent one, for now they are placed where the Cadets can become familiar with their faces. "Schofield Hall" was about as appropriate a place as the officers would have been. Now the Major says that both he and the Supt. want very much to have yours with the rest.
and, as I said before, you may have been already written to about it. But the hesitation, if there is any, is due to the fact, I think, that the Supt. has no means of paying for it and that they want you, or some of your friends, to give it to them.

So there, the murder is out. Now I know you are in no condition to begin giving away oil portraits of yourself, but if you ever do such a thing it would be of greater interest and historical value at the Military Academy than anywhere else I can think of. If it was a rich man, or even only moderately poor, I would pay for one myself for such an end.

As you did not name a hall after yourself, your picture will to keep alive your memory there.

Now I want to ask you something about those Indians whom Gen. Miles has lately captured in Arizona, Nacisco, or Natchez as the papers occasionally call him is the young son of Cochise who was a boy of fourteen or fifteen when we
were in their camp in '72. I recollect him say well, and Dr. Crook told me that he was that identical boy. Now who is colonel? I believe, is that wise old Indian who came into Cochise's camp while we were there, and wore Lieut. Cushing's shirt at that first pow-wow we had with them in their camp where we staid so long. My reasons for thinking so are based on the newspaper articles I have read coupled with my recollections of him.

Some of these reports say he is a Mexican who was captured by the Indians when a child; others say he was held in captivity by the Mexicans when a child, but that he is a native Apache. He is said to speak Spanish fluently. Well, that old fellow spoke Spanish well, and you will recollect that Cochise used him as an interpreter. The Indians said that he had acquired the language while a captive among the Mexicans. Then, he looked to me not unlike a Mexican. Again, one newspaper article said he was one of Cochise's original band.
pictures of him in the illustrated papers. I look as if old fellow would appear now, and
finally, he is about the age now, if alive that
favored by it, i.e. Harry went to the agency and try
one. They are cheap, as compared with those you
have, and durable, it is known as the Hall Type
Writer, and is only as large as a good sized family
Bible. I have written you at great length, and I
will stop, tho' I dont seem to have said half I want.
of Manguis, Colorado, and, so far as I recollect, our
so, but I wont bore you. I start east for a new leg;
old friend Chie was the only living son of old
about the 8th of next month. I shall try and see
Manguis when we were down there. Then he is said
Charles in Chicago, and if conditions are favorable
to be about 35 years old which must be about the
my go out to Glencoe for a night. I shall not pass
age of Chie if now alive,
through Omaha in less than two or three days.
Our new Colonel, Tom Anderson, is looked for daily.
I hope he will good to us. His advent is looked
for with some apprehension. You mustn't forget to
day that I shall run up to West Point and see Fred,
your information may be such that you may know
positively whether my conjectures are correct or
or not. When you can get time to drop me a line
tell me what you think.

We were very glad to see Grace back, and the
children. They all look so well, the atmosphere and

Mrs. Howard is enjoying S.F. Grace says you
have very pleasant church relations. I envy you
those. We have none. Love to Mrs. Howard. Besicles, Harry
and John. And for yourself, ever the same.

Yours affectionately,
Sister
diet had agreed with them. I need not tell you anything about them for I have a letter from Grace to her mother to mail with this. So she was none the less tire of me waiting. He has just re-spoken for herself. We keep getting more information, a little at a time, from Grace about you. I am the extract sent to the post commander shows, all, and now we have a sort of a vague idea of the home life with you at Black Point. Your chance of the stars in said extract represent a reason of headquarters to go with it. I imagine he has agreed a mandate for my retirement. However, my present role has been a very acceptable attending surgeon. Little, sometimes, attention is paid to inspector's here. Col. Mason writes about his orders and reports.

Changes. Gen. Drum ordered him to Arizona in order. I have thought often of Harry. Of his hard to favor his nephew the Major. When Mr. Endicott work at his studio without using his eye, I have returned and had his attention called to the order. Thought sometimes that if he had a typewriter he at once ordered it revoked. Mason was very un-like mine he could, in a very short time write as happy at the prospect of Arizona and Miles. Father would have been bad enough for the poor man, but both together was simply crushing.

We have a rumor here, but it is only a rumor. I do not know how it would be at the start, but that our inspector is to leave us. Well, all things if the Doctor thought it might be learned with...
Benicia, Calif., Aug. 28, 1886

General:

I hope you will pardon me for referring again to the Case of Pvt. Smith. I do not wish to touch on anything that is purely military, I refer to the whispered reports which connect his name with a certain woman. At present these reports are confined to a certain limit, but, if collected & solidified for presentation to a Court-Martial they become public & will then give scandal. Mr. Smith has a wife, one that any man ought to be proud to possess. Who has been carefully & affectionately brought up. Whose happiness ended, I am in doubt be destroyed, if not by Family ties
brother, once destroy the family
lie + what becomes of society?
Mr. Dmr has a mother-in-law
also a mother + sisters who are
highly respected + justly so by
the community among whom
they reside; these would feel the
disgrace that would be the re-
dult of the publicity that would
be given these reports by their
reference to a Court-Martial.
It is not for me to suggest nor do
I presume to do so what Gen. in your
judgement should deem proper
should be done to Mr. Dmr for
his military offense, but I appeal
to Gen as a Christian Father
one whom Charity of Mind + heart
are well known to the Country to
spare his family the disgrace
that would spring from the
publication of these reports.
Mr. Dmr is a bright young man and a
most efficient officer, one who will
be a credit to the Army + can prove to
his Country if he gets the opportunity
Gen. E. O. Howard
U.S. A.
San Francisco,
Cal.
Central Pacific Railroad Company
AND LEASED LINES.

Office General Manager,
San Francisco,

Oct. 20, 1886

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Presidio, S.F.

My dear General:— My family physician, Dr. C. W. Moore, of this city, is very fond of fishing, and desires to fish off Alcatraz Island; to do this it will be necessary for him to have a permit, and the object of this letter is to ask if you will kindly refer the matter to the proper officer and have a proper permit granted for the Doctor and party in boat, having same sent to me, and greatly oblige.

Yours truly,

A. N. TOWNE
San Francisco, Oct 29th 1886

The privileges of
The Pacific Club
are extended to
Mr. Geo. Q. Howard
for one month.

C. Friedlich
Secretary

Compliments of Maj. J. A. Darling
General O.O. Howard,
Fort Mason,
Black Point, Cal.

Sir:-

Being aware that the head-quarters of the staff officers has been transferred to the City, I beg leave to remind you that we have on our list a choice lot of residences, some of which may prove acceptable to your staff. If you know of any who are in search of a residence, would you kindly mention the fact to them?

Very respectfully,

Paul P. Davis
Manager House Department,
Easton & Eldridge,
618 Market St.
Jan. 27th, 1896

San Francisco, Cal.

Easton & Eldridge

"Ask Mr. R. to
not to stay that
they have homes to
emit."

Port Menor,
Black Point, Ota.

Dear P. R.:

I am writing you in regard to the affairs of the estate of the late John Easton, who passed away several years ago. I have been informed that you are the representative of the estate. If you know of any disputes or controversies regarding the estate, I would appreciate you bringing them to my attention.

As the manager of the estate, I would like to know if you have any ideas on how to proceed with the estate. Please provide me with your suggestions.

With best regards,

P. R.

Manager, Estate Department

Easton & Eldridge

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me.

[Handwritten note in red ink]
Gen. O. O. Howard,

Presidio, City.

Dear General:

You will please allow me to express my high appreciation of your services in connection with the State Convention and to most heartily thank you for your kind interest and valuable assistance in making the Convention the grand success it was. Everybody seemed to be exceedingly pleased and nothing but favorable comments were heard from all sides.

You will please remember that you are to be with us next Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Very cordially yours,

[Signature]
You will please allow me to express my high appreciation
and respectful thanks to your kind interest and valuable assistance
in enabling me to continue the connection the Board expressed it was.
Every reasonable means to be exercised, please, and report prompt
and complete.

You will please remember that you are to go with me
at Harriet's at 8 o'clock.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]
October 29, 1886.

My Friend,
Major General Howard,

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find $1. in postage stamps, which please credit on what I owe you $25. I can see that you have lost all faith in Tonanco, and at least in my ability to stick, but I have faith in God and know I shall stick when I get a suitable place. It has been a great damage to me as well as others of my class or circumstances staying in a large city. You probably think that the $25 is not worth much through my inability to pay. Well out of $4.15 in hand I send the $1. I'm sorry that when I told you that I was going to leave the Cable road. I'd not paid back the $15. because it has gone now.
and I've got to settle and pay it. I owe $50. That I borrowed to come here and another $50 in notes and several small sums. I will stick to one thing and that is paying my debts, and as long as I'm well will not accept a cent from any living man. Major General or Private, I'm going to trust in God & Torrance note that in the partnership.

Yours truly,

Geo S. Torrance
2101 Mission St.
San Francisco.
California

P.S. I got 87 bills larger than stamps 2.87.
Maj. General O. O. Howard,

My Dear General:

My Attorney was so dilatory, notwithstanding my caution, that he did not get the interrogatories to you before you left Omaha. Will you therefore kindly name a suitable Commissioner in San Francisco, before whom, it would not be disagreeable to you, to appear and give your testimony. There is not much time left before the case comes on. At your leisure, if not too much trouble, will you please address me a word in reply to the letter I sent you from the steamboat.

I had a very pleasant trip home, arriving here the 19th. My kindest regards to Mrs. Howard and your mother.

I am, very truly yours
October 10th

My Dear General C.O. Howard:

MyAllocations are so Gieteriaive.

At any time you can call on me, will you remember kindly there was a suitable Commission in San Francisco. I would not be grudgeable to you to attend and give your testimony. There is not much time left before the cases come on. Ask your friends all your cases and come with your papers. I shall not have much time in order to the letter. I expect you'll know the statement.

I had a very pleasant trip home, arriving here the 13th. My kindest regards to Mrs. Howard and your mother.

I am very truly yours,
Office Purchasing and Depot Commissary of Subsistence,
No. 36 NEW MONTGOMERY STREET,
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 30th, 188x.

Major General O. O. Howard
Encl. V. D. V. of the Pacific
Fort Mason, Cal.

General:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of yesterday, with newspaper clipping, in regard to the discharge of two employees of this Depot.

I hand you, herewith, copies of my report of the discharge of one of them, and my endorsement on the letter of complaint of the other. The writer of the newspaper letter was offered by me a position at $100 per month as Second Clerk in this office. He declined to continue as Chief Clerk, a position...
he was out in any place I had to file. Moreover, this continued as Chief Clerk was an injustice to the service. I thought to utilize him in an intermediate capacity, and he suffers for head he has only himself to blame. Morgans, the other discharged clerk, was voted as a liar. I deemed him entirely unreliable. Lazy, drifting and worthless. He was evidently impressed with the idea that the place held belonged to him, and that he could not be discharged. He wished all he could and to the last act of the office as an island returned about when he liked. The Clerk put even copies a letter in a letter book, our head the weather on the letters containing checks though it was his duty to deliver those checks at get paid.
signed. Watchers therefor and this latter should not be depended on to do because he can neither read nor write. I kept this last for two years simply because of the fact blank and sincere but found he became more worthless as time passed. This office is no place for such people. We have real live stock here, and with reduced force men must be competent and killing. No one has more respect for a discharged soldier than I but there is a fitness to all things.

Very respectfully,

Capt. Charles O'Sullivan
Capt. W.C.
Office Purchasing and Depot Commissary of Subsistence,
No. 36 New Montgomery Street,
San Francisco, Cal., Dept. 14, May 6

To: Hon. R. Macpherson,
Consul General of Subsistence U.S.A.
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that John Hogan, employed in this depot as laborer and messenger, has been discharged, and Otto Kopp, a discharged soldier employed in his place.

John Hogan cannot read or write, had become lazy, tippling, excessively quarrelsome, unreliable in receiving and delivering messages, unable to intelligently deliver packages and have taken the proper property requisition. Could neither copy papers with a typewriter nor letters in letter books, was incapable of learning to be careful in the office, and wholly unfit for the place.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. M.S.

Capt. U.S. M.R.
Respectfully return to Secretary R. Sec'y Dept. Commissary
of Subsistence, D.C.

In compliance with the 1st paragraph I have
the honor to report as follows:

The statement that I received the above maps from
$180.00 to $185.00 per month is false, an examination
of Major Delahousay's pay roll when in charge of the
same shows this. The language attributed to me in
his letter was not used by me, neither do I wish to state
that the order of this letter I have continued to perform
the duties of Chief Clerk at the present pay, but at all
the same, the man and his manner of speaking to me
and to others, I had no means of knowing, and I assumed
that he was the officer in charge, and I had
all proper record of papers and continuously compli-
"The man will appear, and, if he does not 
manic until done, his manner of speaking 
and his actions were but little short of mean. He 
expected me to sign checks without the presence 
of the officer or the presence of the recorder for the same, and in-

joined me at the bell on my arrival from my voyage, not for him. My efforts to make Cash payments for him within a few days after their delivery were met by him with determined opposition, and any regular returns were never computed within the time required by him, nor was there any prospect that they would be.

Before assuming the duties of this office, I was informed of the apparent want of this man, and was thoroughly satisfied that, to be made in the right place, intended placing him in a subordinate position, not that I meant him at all, but solely because he had been employed before, and to try everyone as nearly as I could, commence in with them, and, therefore, the duties (using the unusual word) to the man were to get $150.00 per month, but the man did this latter world at his own desire, got $105.00 instead of $90.00, which, let it never be interred, enough for the order, and not a just proportionate payment for the work done, while I was extremely dissatisfied with the apparent manner of the man. In this latter and did not desire to have him near me at all in any capacity, I was willing to keep him for the same reason that I now keep the messenger of this office, i.e., that he had seen the duties done, kept by me. His reason above was prompt to return to you, a man as messenger who can write and not write, and part of whose duties is to deliver Cheeks and obtain departures & Vouchers.

The change of service in this office was, in my judgment, for the benefit of the service and essential as well to my own appearance for them in many ways.

Desiring of this letter, I added to continue in the office for a week which was cheerfully agreed to, and further time of the service of the same. He left the office in the argument and understanding, and his return to do it, not even to deliver up a key of the safe or leave our papers or property in his charge. When sent for, his answer came that he "had time," and he could not even come to the office to sign the payroll, but both payroll and money due him had to be sent to him. If there was which should have been done by him, has since and is not being done by his successor. For instance, there was no proper record kept of the receipts. Since I resumed the duties of this office, money of the latter not being entered in the books at all, the displacements in my judgment, was imperatively necessary.

Very truly yours,

Capt. 1st. Eagan.

(Seal) 1st. Eagan.

Capt. 1st. U.S.A.
My dear father,

I wish to thank you very much, and you want me very much. Please write to,...

I am sure that you are glad to hear of my [illegible] and I can write some letter it.

This is the leading article of my life this "try to [illegible]...A few years ago I took an...".

The first three weeks I could not hear [illegible]...and in the two weeks it has been different. I have had much study of...a...and I have had to...
which they can found a
better life. Each building
needs a foundation. The
best foundation for life and
building is a good character.
These in turn are made
character I made in their
mold, as Christian
character. God has given
me health, strength, and
a clear perception. One
does also come character
renewed in this
benefit of a Christian
life. I know that
many derive from that
life a peace of contentment
which they can set up above
the. Therefore I seek
to find how I can
stimulate others this. Each
illustration I made.
This struggle to help
when one does not
seek to feed himself
upon himself - to try
to content themselves
with the course of their
times to his masters desires.
Then he will meet the
attempted to stop
themselves all in vanity.
If we can strive to
produce something, either
in material or in thought.
I give it to the world.
Then we begin to feel
that all is not vanity.
Last Tuesday evening I
met the poor people
amongst all of a portion
of the city in a church
hall. Again I was
determined to use me as an
liv instrument for good.
out of very late. Next week
still another subject is
added. I will have chemistry,
Calculus, electricity, mag-
netism, also calculations
on the out door money
made at the commence-
ment of the term. Therefore
I cannot retire early. I
determined that
I cannot give eight hours
per week. I shall thereaf-
der give but four or six per
week (in physics & chemistry).
I earn 75 cts. per lesson.
This will be at the most
$4.50 per week. This will
just pay my table board &
my washing. I also
come home at intervals
by electrical analyses for
the paper factory.
and now I have any reflections about the living. I had one of the best
rooms in the first floor of the house. It was a private room with a bed.
The bill is $85. I paid for books $9. For clothing $17 for meals $24 for room
and for laundry $9. Total $85. I have never paid
any dues or admission fee to the Reunalaen Society of Engineers
of which I am a member.

This is a society where we meet (at our different homes) and discuss (at least once a month) articles on
engineering work. Once a month some good engineer is called from some
portion of the country.
and be given us a regular lecture. The scheme is $1.50 per year. In the rooms are all the scientific publications & magazines which we think it wise to have. The lecture rooms have its stage & black board. Those students only are in full standing in their studies, are eligible to election. We lie come full active members on graduating. We are junior members until we graduate. I owe this society niall $11. Thus if you could spare so much I would like to have $96. But perhaps this is more than you can spare for me. Please send what you can; I can earn some. But the
work. This is an expensive school even when I
only use money for my needs of tuition, board, washing
and books and clothing. I am very
careful about my small expenses. I strive in all ways
to save some money. Some money that I have had to
refuse pupils in French lately. But in the end it would
be a false economy to earn a few dollars now I have
my standing suffer.
I am well, busy but
with care I shall not overspend.
Not much love to all
from Jamie.

P.S. I have a good letter from
John. I am glad he is doing well. He is in a better place than this.