

Confidential.

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Gen. Howard.

Vancouver Barracks, Br. T.

Nov. 7. 1886.

My dear General:

Y^{rs}

You can, I think, safely
recommend Messrs brother for the place.

He has ability and is a good clerk, and
is thoroughly conversant with Ordnance papers.

During the Bannock Campaign, while Maj.
Hess was operating his "gun-boat" on the Columbia,
I had temporary charge of the Arsenal, and it
was a busy time, for arms and ammunition
were being sent to troops and to the State and
Territorial officers. And if it had not been for
his clerk (the brother he writes about,) nothing could
have been done until Maj. Hess' return. Mr. Hess
worked hard night and day, and seemed
well informed and diligent.

Yours truly,
Charles

P.S. I write in haste, for I start tomorrow for Philadelphia

We have not completed our new residence as yet but today
everybody will be done - I am sure all things. Tell
Mr. Howard that this card is his gift, and give him our
love, and accept same for yourself.

Mrs S.

Madam J. A.
W. H. H. H.
My dear Gen. Howard our safety
recommended Charles Hess to clerk
-old in Oct. 1886.

Vancouver Bk. Dec. 7. 1886

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Montgomery Berkshire Co. Mass.
Nov. 7. 1886

Murdoch. Mr. Howard

Grateful thanks for Genl
Howard's letter.

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Montgomery Berkshire Co. Mass.
Nov. 7th 1886.

My dear Genl. Howard,

Thank
you for both your letters.
It is very sweet to know
that I have so many kind
friends. My mother came
to Cal. after me because
I was ill. The shock of
my husband's death was
so fearful that I have ne-
ver been the same woman
since. The physicians assure
me that I am seriously
threatened with paralysis

caused by some cerebral effusion
and I am living very quietly,
and shall probably never
be able again to take an
active part in the affairs
of this world. To think
of that brave soldier lying
forgotten in an unknown
grave, seems so hard.

Why the Govt. sends brave
men over unbridged rushing
currents at such a season
for nothing, I cannot under-
stand. If there had been
any reason in it - any
waiface - however "their
~~there~~ not to ^{question} ~~understand~~ why
their but to do and die -

And women's hearts may break,
but it is the way of the
world. I have bought a
lovely little home in the
Berkshire Hills, nine miles
from Great Barrington, Mass.

All my household treasures
are here, and my mother
and sister are with me.

I can hardly hope to live
through the winter, and yet
the thought of dying is not
a sad one. I am deeply

sensible of all my earthly
blessings, and yet I pray
God that the separation
may not be a long one.
very sincerely and gratefully yours

Emily Murdock

File.
Ans. Nov 17/86.

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San Francisco Cal
Nov. 7th 1886.

Major Genl O. O. Howard U.S.A.
San Francisco Cal

My Dear Genl.

Will you
kindly designate which of the
remaining Sundays ^{in this month} you
will come & preach in the
morning at the Fourth Pres-
byterian Church in San
Francisco. Will close early enough
to enable you to reach your
class in time.

I am away to Sacramento
tomorrow night to lec-
ture to my men were
ret. Wednesday night.
Hoping to see you when you
are in
Yours in His Name
T. W. Lane

Dr. Howard

Genl. H. H.

Will Genl Howard designate a
Sunday in Nov. on which he will
address Fourth Congregational Church.
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Nov. 17, 1886



Rev. Winfield Scott, D. D.,

POST CHAPLAIN, U. S. A.

File -
Ans. Nov 8/86.

Angel Island, Cal., Nov 7 1886

May Genl O O Howard

Dear General

I have been quite
ill all night & do not feel
able to conduct your ser-
vices to night. Will you
please excuse me & take care
of them for me

And Obly

Yours O O Scott

(Winfield Scott)

Post Chaplain, U.S.A.
1887

Wm. H. Scott, D.D.,
Dinner at Fort Monroe, Aug 7, 88.

Post Chaplain, U.S.A.
Wm. H. Scott, D.D.

Angels Island, Cal. Nov 7

Wm. H. Scott, D.D.

My dear friend,
I have been thinking
of you very much
these days. I hope
you are well and
happy. I am
very truly,
Your friend,
Wm. H. Scott

The axle has 36 inches
 the frame of one foot. The
 Erie narrowed 15 1/2 inches and
 reduced the strain almost 1/2
 while we dispense with axles
 again the depth of the freight
 cars, 16 ft. gives four fold strength
 for the same material but as
 the under works of railroad
 cars are half their weight the
 saving is much greater as the
 lateral or vibratory strain of
 the heavy cars is enormous in
 their centers our saving is ob-
 vious. Vanderbilt's Dexter
 moving at 2.16 per minute mile
 draws as man in a sulky weighing
 350 lbs. the railcar requires a ton
 to each passenger - the palace car
 and heavier engine, two tons. The route
 between Portland, Me., and Portland, Oregon
 is 1/2 ct. per ton per mile each way.
 Safety and cheapness combine in our sys-
 tem. A steel structure can be furnished
 for \$15,000. per mile to sustain upper double
 track over present roads - a wooden structure
 for less. There is no tendency to upset while
 in motion straight-ahead like hayrack. Hoping to
 hear from you soon with highest regard
 remain your friend
 E. M. No. 1, Brighton

File
 Ans. Nov. 16
 Newburyport, Nov. 8 '86.
 May. Gen. A. C. Bigelow
 108 My dear friend. — R. R.
 Your
 kind letter of Oct. 29 came
 to hand Saturday.
 I have sent you soon
 a prospectus of the railway
 and have ordered the issuance
 to you of one hundred shares,
 ten thousand dollars at par, to
 be charged upon my personal
 stock for which you are to
 pay \$1,000. — only without lia-
 bility or assessment. —
 The thousand dollars you can
 send to me in instalments if
 more convenient.
 We incorporated under the
 laws of New Jersey, ^{Oct. 9, '86} at holding
 equal rank on the New York
 market for their excellent pro-
 visions.
 Under the N. Y. general law
 or that of Massachusetts we

could not build a car or try
any experiment.

Under the N. J. law one di-
rector can reside anywhere,
he simply keeping a transcript
of the stock book with my re-
sidence at Jersey City.

I have no doubt the Bi-
cycle railway will succeed in
reducing the cost of freight
carriage and the time of trans-
it for people.

The ablest railway engineers
and great men I know assent
to this far more uniformly than
they did to the telegraph or
phone. As little stock will
be placed as possible until af-
ter a short road is ready for
trial on the success of which
it is believed the stock will go
up to a high figure, perhaps
ten times as or a hundred thousand
for your investment. In no
case can the bicycle train run
slower than the present system

and with one $\frac{1}{4}$ the number of
wheels, $\frac{1}{4}$ the weight, $\frac{1}{4}$ the
friction riding upon the present
R. R. rails, jointly with their
tracks if necessary, cars 46
inches wide (same as hack,
my coach) could pass, with
 $12\frac{1}{2}$ inches between them.

The overhanging rail renders
derailment impossible.

Riding upon malleable steel
wheels fitted to their bicycle
single (vertical) shaft, no ax-
le ^{tree} wheels will break.

Gliding in a single groove
the friction and strain of
passing around curves with
double tracks is avoided,
though we can pass around ^{curves}
deflecting the upper rail, the
same as a bicycle tilted with-
out any loss of power. The
safety will be much greater,
the train more simple, and
every mechanical element more
complete. To illustrate:

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Washington D.C. Nov 8-86
Maj Gen. O.O. Howard.

My Dear General.

As your
Natal day comes round.
I wish to offer my congrat-
ulations, that if you are
still spared to your many
friends, and have at last
reached that place in the
Army which you have so
justly earned. I trust
still higher honors are yet
in store for you. My
family join with me in wish-
ing you and yours con-
tinued health and prosperity.

Sincerely & Truly
G.M. Falck

Washington D.C. Dec. 6. '66

Ballou & Son

Congratulatory to John
Howard's birthday

File. sent
Aut. Nov. 17/86.

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Philadelphia,
Nov., 8th, 1886.

Genl. C. O. Howard,
Omaha,
Nebr.

Sir: I take the liberty of
requesting your autograph
on the two folios enclosed
for two albums for myself
and friend which we are filling
with the names of illustrious
and prominent men of our
Country.

Should you kindly
consent to favor me, I shall
esteem it a favor and an act
of courtesy that I shall
gratefully appreciate.

I am, Sir,
Very Respectfully
C. W. Pearson,
27 So. 5th, St.

Philadelphia, Pa. Dec. 14. 1886.
Friend C. W. ...
asks ... of ...

Sent Dec. 14. 1886.

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Nov. 8

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GEN. O. O. HOWARD,

DAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

DEAR BROTHER:-

THANK YOU FOR YOUR FAVOR REFERRING TO MR. SISSON. YOU SPEAK OF MAKING PERSONAL INQUIRY AT SAN ~~die~~ GO. I AM A LITTLE AFRAID TO HAVE YOU MAKE PERSONAL INQUIRY IN THE MATTER AS YOU ARE SO WELL KNOWN AND EASILY RECOGNIZED EVERYWHERE IT WOULD BE ALMOST SURE TO PUT SISSON ON HIS GUARD AND LEAD HIM TO THINK I WAS INTENDING TO BRING SOME ACTION AT LAW. YOUR INQUIRIES SHOULD SOMEHOW BE MADE THROUGH A THIRD PARTY I THINK. I AM INCLINED TO THINK YOUR APPEARANCE AT THE OCCIDENTAL HOTEL AND MAKING INQUIRY WHERE HE HAS BEEN BOARDING WITH HIS FAMILY FOR MANY YEARS MIGHT BE REPORTED TO HIM, BUT PERHAPS NOT. I MAKE SO LITTLE PROGRESS WITH THE CASE IN NEW MEXICO THAT I AM MORE AND MORE INCLINED TO THINK THAT IF I EVER GET ANYTHING OUT OF IT IT WILL BE FROM SISSON. IF I COULD ASCERTAIN WHERE HE HAD ANY REAL PROPERTY I COULD EASILY COLLECT THE NOTE WHICH IS PAST DUE.

I AM PLEASED TO SEE YOU DO NOT MAKE MENTION OF MOTHER'S NOT BEING WELL, AND I HOPE SHE IS BETTER OF HER INDISPOSITION THAT SHE MENTIONED IN A LETTER TO KITTY. PLEASE SAY TO HER THAT MRS. LIGARE DIED LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AT ABOUT THE TIME OF THE LADIES' PRAYER MEETING. SHE HAD A HEMORRHAGE AT THE LAST AND PASSED AWAY RATHER SUDDENLY AND UNEXPECTEDLY TO HER FAMILY, THOUGH THEY HAD BEEN LED TO THINK SHE COULD NOT LIVE MANY DAYS.

AFFECTIONATELY YOURS,

C. H. Howard

Chicago Nov. 2. 1877

Don't let it.

John W. Bell, Boston

small matters

Mar. - Dec. 197. 1886.

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AVERELL INSULATING CONDUIT CO.,

OF THE UNITED STATES,

Office 44 Broadway, Rooms 44, 45, 46.

New York Nov 9th 1886

General O. O. Howard.

My dear General.

If at this late date.
Congratulations are in order. please accept
mine, on your promotion. I trust that yourself,
and your esteemed Family, are well, and happy.

Circumstances which I
have been unable to control, or correct, have made
it necessary for me to look for employment.
And as you have done so many kind acts for
me in the past. I have presumed again to
ask your kind Office, in my behalf. Should
you have any position of Superintendent, or
any kind of contract-work to do. will you
please to remember me. Since my connection
with the Freedmans Bureau: under Gov: as
Local Asst: D.C.: I have had such varied

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New York Nov 27th 1886

Friend O. O. Howard.

My dear friend,

of at this late date.

Correspondence can be made in order. Please accept
mine, as from former. I trust that yourself
and from returned family can well be happy.
Circumstances which I

have been unable to contact, or correct. have made
it necessary for me to look for employment.
I am as glad as you are that so many kind letters for
me on the part. I have promised again to
ask from kind friends, in my behalf. Should
you have any provision of Superintendent, or
any kind of contact-work to do. will for
please to remember me. Since my connection
with the Business Bureau: under you: as
local light &c. I have had such much

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Experiences as a Contractor. that I feel competent
to attempt any kind of work. and feel that
I could, ^{do} justice in Superintending any business
in your department. that would require ^{the services of} an
earnest and fairly intelligent man.

My last effort has been
with this Company. I have spent 2 years time and
many thousands of dollars in perfecting this
system, and its machinery. and ^{now} on the eve of
its success, I find myself. (left out in the cold)
without money and out of employment. yet I have
lots of courage, energy, and willingness to commence
again, at any stage, spot, or place, that
will enable me to provide for my family.

This "Averell" is Genl. Wm. H.
Averell. who is a graduate of West Point. my
experience with him has satisfied me that all

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OF THE UNITED STATES
Office 44 Broadway, Rooms 44, 45, 46.

IN THE
OFFICE OF THE
CLERK OF THE
OFFICE 44 BROADWAY

New York
The men, who are educated
are not - but they are



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I cannot find intelligent men.
in form of business, that would require, an
I could, justify in representing my business
to attempt any kind of work. and feel that
experience as a contractor. that I feel confident

My last effort has been
with this company. I have spent 2 years time and
many thousands of dollars in perfecting this
system, and its machinery. and on the 2nd of
the 1st, I find myself. (left out in the cold)
without money and out of employment. I have
lost of money. and intelligence & common
sense, at my stage. I feel, or believe, that
will enable me to provide for my family.
This "Carnegie" is just the
Carnegie, who is a product of that kind. my
experience with him has satisfied me that all

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the men, who are educated at that institution
are not Genl. Howards.

Now my dear Genl. Should
you see any chance to help me, can I ask
you to do so? My debt of gratitude to you
is now large. Can I ask you to add to it?
And make me, as ever.

Very Earnestly and devotedly
Yours.

J. H. Vandenberg

address as above

Van Hook

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OF THE UNITED STATES
and employment

WILLIAM P. DAVIS, Attorney
at Law
No. 100 Broadway, New York



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Van Hook

the man, who are situated at that institution
are not just themselves.
How can you be sure. Should
you be any chance to help me. Can I ask
you to do so? The list of positions is for
is over large. Can I ask you to add to it?

Just make me a man
they cannot be directly
of me.

Wm. Van Hook
Admission as shown

Nov. 18. 1886.

Mr. Colver: Washington
1089. Nov. 7, 86

Gen A A Hanna
San Francisco Cal

Only one
line my dear General
to remind you that we
have had twenty days
before us till meeting
and planting day on
Jerba Blanca ground.
I set out for San Francisco
the 15th and to be on hand
as far possible. But your
presence is far more important
than mine. Still I shall be
there: and cheer to cheer,
courage and cheering, we will establish
an arbor day. Yours. J. J. J.

Myrtle Beach Island Fla.
Wm San Francisco as per mail.

5000 of your stock in
Cal. and it will
not interfere with
us - A.R.R. on this ^{swayed} will
principle case be ~~be~~
in Cal. to cost but five
thousand dollars per
mile when timber is
cheap I land level
on the large R.R. at
\$12000. - If steel posts
are used the cost will
be double this.

We are but just incorporated
and busy getting the
addition of mechanical
patents like the Engine
on this Certificate.

It permits two Cyl^{ers} 12 to
18 inch diameter as many as

desired and for 1 foot ^{rapid}
stroke with 600 revolution
(or $\frac{1}{2}$ of limit) with a wheel
 $7\frac{1}{2}$ diameter & 23 feet
circumference - the distance
between your City & N.Y.
can be covered in
well day 24 hours at 12.5 ³⁷
per hour.

Your Certificate
can be divided as
may be required -

The last offer I have
out standing is to the
Hawthornes who who floated
the Telephone - to let
them have \$200000. stock
for \$100000. by vote of Directors
as they propose a 7 mile
R.R. to Lawrence Mass.

Yours friend
Horsley
Wm B. Rogers

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War Department,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, November 10th 1886.

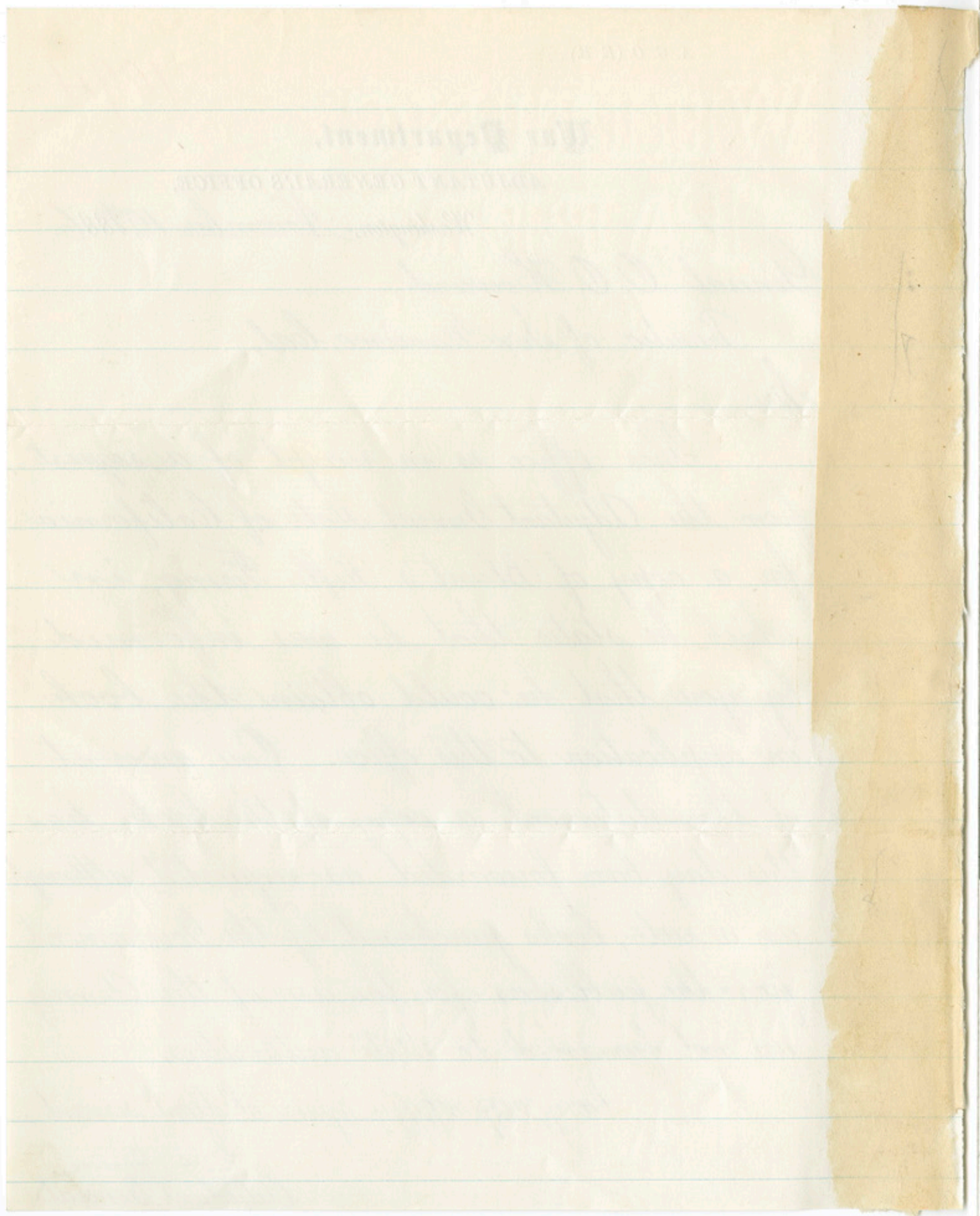
General O. O. Howard,
Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.

Sir:

This office is in receipt of a request from the Adjutant General State of California for a copy of Blunt's Rifle Firing, in which he states that he was informed by you that he could obtain the book on application to this office. On account of this statement a copy of the book has this day been forwarded as requested, although, as a rule, books purchased by the Government from the publishers for the use of the Army are not furnished to State authorities.

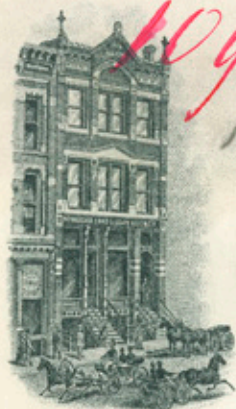
Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

L. C. Drury
Adjutant General



O. F. DAVIS.

T. A. CREIGH.



Omaha Litho & Shy Co.



Omaha, Neb. Nov. 10 1886

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File
Am. Nov 10
Geo. O. Howard

San Francisco Cal

Dear Sir Yours with
check for \$1000 recd and receipt enclosed

Please accept thanks

Our Building fund is still increas
ing hope to have a building com
plete next year

Yours truly

O. F. Davis Sec
for B. F.

7 Duple Apr 10 1876
Dane O. B.
acknowledges 10 Building and

Ms. A. 17. 1876.

Office of
R. H. GILMORE,
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Rooms 13, 14 & 15, Post Office Building.
COR. FIFTEENTH AND LAWRENCE STS.

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Denver, Colo., Nov. 11th 1886

Gen. C. W. Howard

My Dear Brother:

Yours of the 8th at hand. I am glad of what you say in regard to Sisson. The suit against Sisson can be begun without reference to the proceedings in New Mexico and if if Oth can find a thoroughly trustworthy lawyer in San Diego or San Francisco to whom we can trust the proceedings we had better send the note to him as soon as I get back from New Mexico on this next trip. I would favor a settlement even if you had to abate a portion of your demands. My health is nearly restored to what it was before I was sick. If Ellie & Belle were here they would join me in much love to you all.

Affectionately R. H. Gilmore

Dear Mother

I have written

Geo. W. Marston to give you the
name of a first class lawyer
in San Diego. My letter to
him is confidential. I gave
Marston your address. Mother
seems in perfect health and
we are all well.

Aff. ly,

C. J. [Signature]

Dear

In relation to the [illegible]

William [illegible]

Don't, Apr. 11, 1886

PUBLICATION HOUSE

OF
FUNK & WAGNALLS.

10 and 12 Dey Street,

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF THE VOICE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11, 1886.

file
and
Nov 9/86
Dear Sir.

We have now been publishing The Voice for some time, and, at no little expense, have sought to make it effective in the temperance work.

We are asking a few of the prominent Temperance workers to give us for publication a frank criticism or commendation. We claim for ourselves the right to criticise severely when we think severe criticism is deserved. And we cheerfully grant the same privilege to others. If you think The Voice deserves severe criticism in any point, you will not offend us by so writing. You may be able to give us some hints that will prove of great value to us. On the other hand, if you should think that we deserve commendation you will not spoil us by giving us this, but you will, ^{thereby} help us to reach others.

Gen. O. O. Howard
Fort Mason
Black Point
Cal.

Yours as ever,
Funk & Wagnalls
Publishers of
The Voice
per L. H.

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NEW YORK

Subscribers

ack criticism of their publication
in the March of Temperance
with the Voice

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF THE VOICE

NEW YORK

1886

Nov. 11



Nov. 24, 1886

We are asking a few of the prominent
temperance workers to give us for
publication a frank criticism or comments
on the claim for ourselves the right
to criticize severely when we think some
action is demanded that we cheerfully
grant the same privilege to others.
If you think the Voice deserves severe
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we deserve commendation you will not
mind us by giving us this. Let your
words help us to reach others.

C. Howard
Black Point
N. York

Yours as ever
Funk & Wagnalls
Publishers of
The Voice
N. York

Your photographs. I desire
to have it enlarged (Lye. Jiggs)
by competent artist in the
East and place it in our home
on the wing & one I care
to keep in Great Room.
I mail you my photo-
graph - I now look and feel

1098 Fort Bridge - Coy.
file
and
Nov 10/10. Nov 11 '10.

Dear General:

Just as I have
become settled at
this post for duty,
I am invited to
accept a detail
at Governor's Island
under General Schofield,
in connection with
the "Military Service
Institution," I think.
Acquainted with
my "make up" as you

Will such duty (of a rather
non-Military Character) detract
in any way from my Military
reputation? I hesitate to ac-
cept this detail. You ad-
vice as this puncture will
be much appreciated. I
conveniently, Renewal, will
You please send me one of

one, you will read-
ily understand my
willingness to accept
a detail in any
Department or ex-
ercise where there
is room to exercise
my energies & abilities.
I cannot feel con-
tinued to devote
myself to a small
squad of soldiers.
Could you advise me
in this matter?

Fort Bridge, N.Y.

Friend Mr. Farrow,

Lieut. 31st Inf.

asks advice as to his acceptance
of detail offered him by Genl
Schofield in connection with
Mil. Institution at Governors
Island, N.Y.

^{1098.}
A little older
than when you
last saw me.

I am very sorry
that you left this
Department be-
fore I came out,
but I am hopeful
in the thought that
I may again be
thrown under your
Command. Mrs. Far-
row & our little girl

N.Y. Nov 14. 1886.

are in the East,
I did not bring
them out. I hope
this will find you
Yours very well -
please give my kind
est regards to Mrs.
Howard & Members
of your family at
home.

Sincerely Yours,
Edward T. Hammond.
W. H.

20m. a.



Office of the Chief of Engineers,

United States Army,

Washington, D. C., Nov 11, 1886.

Major General O. O. Howard, U. S. A.,
Presidia of San Francisco,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear General,

In reply to your letter of the
30th ultimo, I have the honor to inform you
that a collection of such maps of battlefields
of the late War, as now remain on hand for
distribution, has been sent to you in care of
Lieut. Guy Howard, U. S. A., Fort Niagara,
N. Y., as requested.

Very truly Yours,
J. L. Deane

Brig. Gen. Chief of Engineers.

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GEN. O. O. HOWARD,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

DEAR BROTHER:-

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SECOND LETTER RELATING TO GEO. H. Sisson. YOU GIVE HIM ABOUT SUCH A CHARACTER AS I HAD SUPPOSED. BUT THE IMPORTANT FACT TO ASCERTAIN IS WHETHER HE HAS ANY BANK ACCOUNT ANYWHERE, AND WHERE IT IS, OR WHETHER HE HAS ANY TANGIBLE PROPERTY ANYWHERE, AND IF SO, WHERE IT IS. BUT THIS, I THINK, YOU UNDERSTAND.

TODAY THEY INFORM ME AT THE BANK THAT MOTHER HAD MADE DRAFT FOR \$200. I MADE SOME INQUIRY A WHILE AGO AND WAS UNDER THE IMPRESSION THAT SHE HAD ABOUT \$200. OR MORE ON DEPOSIT AT THAT TIME, BUT EITHER SHE HAS MADE SOME OTHER DRAFT OR ELSE I WAS NOT CORRECTLY INFORMED FOR TODAY THEY TOLD ME HER ACCOUNT WAS OVER-DRAWN \$21.86. THEY PAID IT, AND I HAVE MADE A DEPOSIT OF THIS AMOUNT TO HER CREDIT FROM MY OWN FUNDS.

DOUBTLESS MONEY WILL COME FROM MRS. STARR ABOUT THE 1ST OF DECEMBER WHICH CAN REPLACE IT TO ME IF I NEED IT. THIS IS NO INCONVENIENCE TO ME NOW AS I HAD THE MONEY ON HAND. ENCLOSED YOU WILL FIND THE DEPOSIT CHECK WHICH MAKES MOTHER'S ACCOUNT EXACTLY BALANCED.

YOU CAN, IF YOU PLEASE, HAND IT TO HER. WE ARE ALL WELL. COUSIN JENIE HOWARD ARRIVED IN THE CITY YESTERDAY WITH HER LITTLE GIRL AND WERE TO GO OUT TO GLENCOE AT 11 TODAY TO SPEND ONE DAY AND A NIGHT. SHE WILL SOON GO ON TO OMAHA. MRS. RIGGS AND THEODORE START BACK TOMORROW, OR RATHER THEO. WILL GO TO BELOIT FOR A FEW DAYS AND THEN PROBABLY RETURN TO REMAIN WITH US AND GO TO SCHOOL FOR THE WINTER. IF MOTHER NEEDS HER CLOAK, OR WANTS IT SENT TO DENVER, SHE MUST SO INDICATE.

AFFECTIONATELY YOURS,

O. O. Howard

To Gen. O. O. Howard,
36 New Montgomery St., City.

Nov. 11th., 1886.

FROM

Young Men's Christian Association,

BUILDING, 232 SUTTER STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Dear General:

The enclosed question was sent up to the stand at the Convention for you to answer. There were several other questions which you answered but as your name did not appear on them I am unable to tell which they were, but this one I remember very distinctly of your answering. Will you please write out your reply to it and return it to me at once as we are getting the proceedings ready for publication.

Very cordially yours,

Wm. C. C.

Ans-
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