since someremedials and one today. advised a change to a drier climate. San Diego he suggests. The Col. Am hacked a verse cold at Alcatraz some time before we left which had increased during the hacking and moving. He has from steadily since one or two has suffused intensely. He has attended the duties at the office until with in two or three days only to return it exhausted. The Doctors has no will...
on land for medical office in consultation. Since
informed the bearer of his condition. The lad
is in no condition to travel now, but hope he
may in course of a short
time—would you advise
The lad to come daily
at San Diego where the
family could be with
him until such time
as he may be able to
perform his regular
duties? But alas! Who
can say when that time
may come—My heart
is broken, all any
He was attached to the
Ground. I feel that he
will serve the cause truly.
While he is here, he has
always been Dr. Banister.
I have told one to do - it is
at the urgent request. I
appeal to you for assistance - telling you will
help me. Dr. Banister
sends a damp climate
such as this is death
to him. Thinks a dry
equable will help him
greatly. The Cal. dies
realize the condition of
the fluids much depressed.

Aug. 29, 1886.
Before the Indians as
he would his another
and they can avoid thin
around their fingers so to
speak. I would like very
much to secure a situation
at Apache in charge of the
Indian Police and if I
could I would use every
endeavor to bring about a
change for the better there is
ample room for improvement
there and I believe I could
do some good but while I
am very anxious to secure
a place I would not for
one moment think of
accepting it at the expense
of some other worthy employe

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Nov. 1886

1st Letter A.

Fort Thomas, Arizona

May Gen. Q. A. Howard

Dear Sir,

your favor of 30th ult
received. I thank you kindly
for your advice and would
say I should like very much
if I were a situation with
Captain Pierce at San Leandro
but there is no chance for me
until the Department of the
Interior has been fit to make
departments to fill vacancies
and as I am a Republican
and was once an Employee
of Jef. Wilder. I think the

Gen. C. Q. Howard

Pebble Island, San Francisco, Cal.
Department will not be
officially disposed toward
me at one time there was
a vacancy and I made
application for it but the
Chief told me he could
not give me a place. The
Chief said no more being held
with Indians hardly with
one white man in charge
they are already short quite
a number of cattle all due
to Indians Lendu there is but
one way any white man
can hold the cattle and that
is close leading them and
bed them down every night
and stand guard over them
about one month
ago I was at Camp Apache
and could I think have
seen a situation in the
Indian Service had I
been acquainted with Col
Grady the Commanding Officer
they were very much in
need of some one to manage
the Indian scouts it
seemed to me that no one
in particular had any
control over them Dizswin
drinkings are frequent fights
and killings among themselves
are of common occurrence
I have seen drunken
Indians about the Post
not only one but others that
I can mention have been
the same the officers in charge
of the post were and again
mean in every sense of the
word entrusted the management
of the scouts to the Interpreter
a very (Desirante)
done it look to this

enclose please find the letter
I somberely sent you and
the last letter I received
from you of your answer
I send it to you knowing
the great amount of business
you have to transact you
might possibly forget one—
I hope you will excuse me
for writing so much that
does not bear on my request
I am never at a loss
or in want of a situation
here among cattle but it's
a matter of dollars and
cents with me I cannot defeat
my aged father and another
and myself on thirty-five to
forty dollars per month if you
can help me in any way I shall
be very thankful. I am at your
conveniences I am
very respectfully
C.S. Mann

it would be a pleasure to
me to be granted the
privilege to go other and
follow the deere remaining
hostile Chinse deere come out
I would like to select two
Deere deere from among any
of a few friends and take up
the trail of the deere and all the
commandos or detachments
that go out they cannot
truf the trail and if I could
only try them for a few hundred
miles I will not change a
cent for any kind or later
if I do not catch them all a
safe is the privilige of
Selkby my name is Robert
them the Government will
be to me further expense with

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[Signature]
I am deeply concerned about the recent events in India. I cannot express my feelings about the situation in a few words. I have just received a letter from your brother, and I must respond to the same as I suggest your endorsement in a general way. I will ask you to do anything you may feel disposed to do for me, I will give you my word and honor that my name shall never be dishonored intentionally. Your brother V. has been a very particular friend to me, and at one time, when this land was young.
PS

I have something of importance to write to you to forward. I will write to him tomorrow, and it is more than likely you will hear from him soon very respectfully

C S Mann

PS Please return the enclosed letters and others to E M
Office of the
Young Men’s Christian Association
No. 865 Broadway, bet. 7th and 8th Sts.
Oakland, Cal. Nov. 22, 1886

Gent. C. C. Howard,
Market St. San Francisco Cal.

My Dear Sir,

I have obtained the consent of a majority of the pastors for a mass meeting to be held in the First Presbyterian Church next Sabbath evening Nov. 25, at 7-30 o’clock.

We shall have a full house, and endeavor as far as possible to have the right class for an audience. Have you any suggestions to make in regard to the meeting? If not I will proceed to make all the arrangements, but I shall be pleased to receive any suggestions you can make.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Bible Study Class

Arrangements at First Presbyterian Church

Oct 15th to 20th, 1914

Sunday School for Girls' Department

Sunday Evening, Oct. 24th, 1914

[Handwritten notes and text continued on the page]
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Sermons and Other Yarns, Wicked and Worldly, Borrowed by the Neighbors, Condemned by the Clergy.

J. W. REDINGTON, Editor and Proprietor.

HEPPNER, OREGON, NOV. 22, 1866.

Gen. C. C. Hoyard:—

Dear Sir:

If you have any copies of your Chief Joseph Book to sell, I wish you would kindly mail me one, for which please find $5 enclosed. I can buy none in this vicinity.

Very Respectfully,

J. W. Redington.
Nov 22, 1886

Tucker Ed.
Asks autograph.

Feb 29, 1886

Dear Sir,

Phoebe

I have an album on the pages of which I have arranged cards (similar to the one enclosed) bearing the signatures of many clergy men and eminent Christian men. Will you kindly write your name on this card and below it a favorite text of Scripture?

School

Feel much gratified
I assure you to number in my collection the autograph of the Christian soldier.

Yours most respectfully,

E.E. Tucker

I enclose two cards in case you might spoil one.

Please address:

Alameda.
Cal.
Lincoln Memorial
Congregational Church,
Washington, D.C.

Nov. 23, 1876

Gen. O. O. Howard,
San Francisco, Cal.

My Dear Sir:

As pastor of the Lincoln Memorial Church, allow me to trespass upon your valuable time to send you a line about our work. The church was organized in 1881 in the Lincoln Mission Building on 15 R St. N.W., which largely owes its existence to your generosity and Christian interest. The church has succeeded so well that all departments of the Mission, industrial, educational and religious, have been put under its auspices. In order to enlarge its work and useful mission, we earnestly appeal to our friends.
immediately to repair and improve our edifice and curvium. Our friends in the city and in the vicinity have been so kind as to give me your support to carry on the work. I have therefore been induced to write to you to be inclined to give me the funds necessary to carry on the work. Very respectfully yours,

J. D. R. B. Bruce

[Signature]
Drayford Letter S.

I understand that you can order. I will do the best of what I can do. I am a New Yorker. I can use better.

I hope you are coming soon. I think I am as happy as soon as I arrived.

We are all in excellent health and am enjoying

as happy as life have little hope as you could find three people to give them a chance to see for

I hope this will be the best of your health and love for

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I am with an explanation of delight that I read the

Yours, your order to

Now I shall have an opportunity of seeing you

and your little family
running off General and making need for themselves in every corner of the land and perhaps it is just as well that you and Mrs Howard planned come back to the warmer hearts in the East. which will give you a hearty and genial welcome.

Please say to Mr. Howard that anything I can do to assist her in settling getting servants or any preparation or advance.

in our own home, I feel that a short trip any day, will take me to the presence of my Papa-General's esteemed friend. Jane must write me last Sunday and all the rest I could not tell much about the San Francisco part of the family. but let me see me this insight into the foreign branch which is so soon to be annexed. Your boys are fact
Fort Bragg, Nov 23, 76

My dear General Howard,

Assuming that the position of Inspector of Refuse Practice Division of the Pacific is still vacant, that occurred to me as the precedent in regard to the detail of a First Lieutenant for such duty, has been established in the Division of the

I propose that one of the most promising and desirable officers in the service available for such position is First Lieut.

Edward J. Farrow, 21st Dragoons, at present Adjutant of this Post. He is the author of a Complete
Department of Rife Practice, which
were most exclusively occupied
by Col. Comly of the Art Dept.
in the preparation of his manual
of rifle and method of publication, by Lieu. Comly, was
judiciously stopped therefor. Not
only the ideas but the material
most was worked up with facts
and lessons and submitted and
adopted as its own.

Dear Farrow: I am a Sportsman
well versed in Rife firing. I
have no doubt would lead
the Division of the Pacific up
to a high state of proficiency.

Do not understand me to imply
interference with your plans,
but merely a suggestion of the
name of the officer who possess
is capability of fitting for the
post.

Time proposed and tender, where
directions and requested the demi-
ought to carry off the honors in
future Army contests.

I propose this duty to Seck
Farrow, who remarked that
there was no officer with whom
he would as soon serve from
which I infer you could
expect from intelligent loyal
and energetic service.

With kind regards to

Mr. Howard believe me
always truly yours,

[Signature]

D. Comly

[Date]

May 14, 1877

C.D. Howard

[Address]

San Francisco

Cal.
HEADQUARTERS 2d ARTILLERY REG'T, N.G.C.
120 Grove Street.

San Francisco, Nov. 23rd, 1886.

Maj.Gen.O.O. Howard, U.S.A.
City.

General:—

Corporal Tanner, of New York, having generously offered to deliver his celebrated Lecture, "Army Life Grave and Gay, as seen by a Man in the Ranks," for the benefit of the Armory Fund of this Regiment, at the California Theatre, on Wednesday Evening, 1st prox. I should esteem it a great favor if you would be present, a seat being reserved for you on the stage.

Gov. Stoneman has kindly consented to preside.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Colonel Commanding.

Please present enclosed ticket to usher.
My Dear Friend:

John Allen & the 15th is at hand & I am sure appreciates. Colonel Poland sent for me this morning & stated that he was writing to you, asking you to make a special appointment for Rifle Practice. He asked me if such a detail would be convenient. It is a pleasant duty for me to come under your capcity in the Department proposed. Colonel Poland I am sure would feel satisfied to have made the subject of "Tactical Practice" a Special Study. You will remember to keep the quota of 1500 as far back as 1579.
You submitted a System of Practice for one. I was aware of the Chief of Ordnance. The accompanying papers will give an idea of the circumstances of the case. It would now be gratifying to find myself in a position where I could devote myself for awhile at least to a study of which I am fond. This detail as to the idea of Col. Roland—You may have received his communication at the time this reaches you. I write now to say General, that if you allowed desire me, I will be my faithful endeavor to serve you well. I write you concluding my going to Torsornis to

And there also been informed by personal friends, that a little later I would be asked for in connection with the revision of Army Regulations. I would rather leave with you, I will at once decline the detail to Torsornis Island, and if, as far as practicable, you will write me that my services now or very soon would be acceptable to you. I will act according to your wishes. I would be glad to serve on the Pacific Coast at this time as a Health Measure. We are in order to have my family with me. It is best to write here for them and the attitude so much...
OFFICE OF
Special Agent Treasury Department,
San Francisco Mar 21st, 1886.

Maj Genl. O. O. Howard
Commanding Military Div of the Pacific
My Dear General

Permit me to present to you Mr. John B. Hobbs, an old soldier of your old 14th Co. a private of my old regiment the 21st Wis. Inf. He was a good soldier, and is a good Christian gentleman. I do not hesitate to endorse this soldier.

I have the honor to be
With great respect,
Your friend and
Thurau S. Koch
Oakland, Nov. 24th.

Gen. O. C. Howell,

Dear Sir,

Probably you have already received an invitation to address the Convention to meet at the Hall of the Y. M. C. A. in S. F. next Monday, in the interest of the Christian Sabbath. Whether or not, I wish to say that I do greatly desire to see you there and to have you take a prominent and active part in the deliberations of the meeting. I know that you can do much to further the cause, and we doubt not many good people will be exceedingly pleased to know that you are identified with the...
movement. We need your help, moreover, the help of all good and prominent men. Hoping to have the pleasure of hearing you in our city next Sabbath evening, and to treat you as an active and prominent member of the Sabbath Convention the next day. I am yours in every righteous cause.

W. R. Johnston,
P.O. Box 288
Oakland.
Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 24, 1886

General A. Q. Howard

Dear Sir,

I am the Rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and a total stranger personally to you; but I hope that the subject that induces my writing may be thought of sufficient importance to justify my addressing you.

Mr. D. H. Stearns, manager of the Columbia Paper Mill at LaCamas, Wash., suggests my writing, and it is about him I wish to write to you because he tells me you are possessed of knowledge which is of great importance to his future happiness.
He has entered into engagement of matrimony with a member of this Church, a most estimable young lady, who would in my judgment make a most excellent and faithful wife for him or any other man who could win her affections.

If they are married, the young lady, Miss Stoughton, being a member of the Episcopal Church, and an intelligent and devout member, I may say, would of course desire me, her Rector, to marry them. And here the question arises. The canon Law of our Church (Title II Canon x 111) is very explicit in this matter, especially in section II which I
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Proper in full

"No minister, knowingly after
due inquiry, shall solemnize the
marriage of any person who has a
divorced husband or wife still
living, if such husband or
wife has been put away for
any cause arising after marriage;
but this Canon shall not be
held to apply to the innocent
party in a divorce for the cause
of adultery, or to parties once
divorced seeking to be united
again."

Now as I understand
the case Mr. Stearns has a divorced wife still living, and although he has been married the second time and his second wife has died, I do not see but that the question of my duty in the premises revolves to this prior separation and its causes. That divorce was not sought for not obtained on any charge of adultery, as Mr. Stearns himself tells me, and the only question remaining is whether there was any adultery actually as a motive cause for the seeking of the divorce. Mr. Stearns tells me that you were intimately concerned in the matter, and on your advice the suit for
divorce was brought in the
Portland Court; he also tells
me that your advice in the
matter (on which he justly placed
great reliance) was radically
changed by certain observations
which you were enabled to make
during a visit to the East.

Now, sir, I come to the direct
question which will affect the
happiness of these two people who
desire to marry. Of course it
can be only out of friendship
for Mr. Steams that you
would feel inclined to answer
my question which is simply this: Has it for any infidelity or adultery on the part of either the deceased, that you advised him to see for a divorce? If this was so, although the particulars were not brought forth in court, and of course no one desires to rake over such old coals at this late day—If this was so, if there was adultery as the moving cause of that divorce, although not alleged, still it may be possible for me under this law to marry this couple, for whom I have a very high regard, and who would be as I have reason to believe very happy and congenial in the relation of husband and wife.
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It is a very serious and solemn matter, touching the happiness and welfare of three persons, Mr. Stearns and Miss Stoughton and Mr. Stearns' little seven-year-old son. I hope, therefore, that you will feel it within your privilege to answer the one question that I have asked, and that you will recognize the urgency of the case that has impelled me to write.

Yours Very Respectfully

Mardon D. Wilson

Rector St. Luke's Church
Vancouver, W. T.
Vancouver, B.C., Apr 24th

W. B. of M., W. S. of D.

Rector W. F. Reeds Church.

Asks information as to cause of divorce obtained by Mr. D. H.

Yours.

Mrs. A. M. 29, 1886.