San Francisco, Nov. 25, 1886

My dear Freeman,

I most agree on the top from
abin Blance by the little gop
between there some much
since those me where
all — our little party much
and their times there the 27th
first or 12 M.
Well I have crossed the con-
tinue to keep my party as
compact. I saw the Cheyens
might once they asked me to
earn write you are seeing from
that Hamlet must not be left
out of Hamlet. In other words
me hope to go over or to some
home on the some boot.
Once more to some good and dear Christian fellow as before.

June 11, 18--

my dear General?

He whole office, about

a floor or two

shelves never a few lines

of course for the occasion

with light ray mile

nor be nearly so great

an occasion shone your

nor be theirs.

James

Joseph Mill
Miller's focus.

Has returned to it to carry out his part in the programme of Arts Day. Pages need reform to attend.
My dear Gent.

I enclose your Conrado Colden's note. My arrangements respecting your letters and that they were before you for your expenses. When the time came I agreed to look after the transportation.

I will be on tomorrow and then you can give me the information requested.

Sincerely yours,

W. Scott
Santa Cruz Cal.,
Nov. 18th, 1886

Rev. W. Scott
Angel Island

Dear Sir and Bro.

We have selected Thursday evening Dec. 9th, as a desirable time for Gen. Howard's lecture in Santa Cruz.

Will you please ascertain from the General whether that date will suit him and let me know as soon as possible.

Yours Truly

J. R. Goldsby
My dear General,

My dear General,

Please allow me a line saying whether or not Mr. J. Smith, the druggist, has purchased the said park with or without the street, and in other words have they any right to obstruct the 4th street with a high fence on the grounds or prevent the people from Howard University grounds by the use of 4th street to the city on Sunday.

Barbier, 23rd Oct.

Washington D.C.

May 26th, 1884

Major General O. H. Howard

Drake 86.
your know we all purchased our lots
an if it will expedite
understanding, that the
half of the street open to
boundary, it and this
become an easement in
real estate. Dear and of course
Howard university and
not allocate or transfer
this street to Barnes or
any one body else.
Please good General
let me hear from you
at once and oblige many
citizens who are interested
As ever yours
O S Russell
H.S. SGN.
Washington, D.C.
San Francisco Nov. 26, 1886

Gen. O.O. Howard.

Sir: As I presume I am denied a personal introduction to you, I am compelled to choose this mode of your approach, and that for the sake of a woman — I am in love with a woman who plays the Piano and is poor; she refuses to marry me unless I secure a petition sufficient for her support; I have been (ones)
a soldier, recently in your division and am practically an unprofessional man of 29, but willing to do something that I possibly could, for her support. Hence, I appeal to you, General, for a situation. It is hard to love, and I cannot submit for anything but love.

Your Obedient Servant
C. A. Nygren

P.S.
I am in waiting, should the General consider my question and desire to see me, and live at 130 2nd St.
Oaklahoma State Prison.

San Quentin, Nov 27, 1881

Mr. Colmby Martin

My dear sir,

The enclosed letter to Gen. Howard, you can send, & then please hand it to him, & say this acceptance of my offer. The person would be engaged to see & hear him. Tell him, he can attend the whole course himself, or lean it to me, & I shall, if he will accept it now the day, I will write him all about them to come.

This & all is better & must tell you again, I'm away with friends. They have been in Utah, but are now in San Francisco. I will be back on 7th Thursday, almost exact, I hope to meet you.

Mr. McDumy

Yours etc.

John Millard
Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to inform you that I am planning to return to our [City] on [Date].

I have made arrangements to stay at [Hotel] and would be happy to see you there. I am looking forward to our discussion on [Topic].

Please let me know if you are available and if there is anything specific you would like to discuss.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
San Quentins, Nov 27, 1886

Dear Sir,

Although a personal

change & gain, I know you will pardon the

liberty I take in addressing you, when the subject

is stated, I have been for five years the

Chaplain of the State Prison & am charged with

the duty of providing public Religious

Services, except on the Second Sunday in each

Month, which is always appropriate to the

Roman Catholic Church. On the other Sundays

I am always required to attend the Service

other than myself, believe it better for a Mass

pleasing to the Romanes. I know that the

would be pleased if you would come up & speak to

them on some Sunday Morning, as you

will, I think I can promise you a large

attendance, & I know that you meet with it

is a most urbane & interested Companion.
than you write up at the Barracks, will you not come up? You can make your own choice, whether the 13th at 4th Sunday in December or the 16th in January. The former will be at 8:30 in the morning; it will be warm then. You should come up the night before. I will see that you are well cared for. You can return if you wish at 10 A.M. on Sunday 23rd in San Francisco in time for your departure with Clarina.

I send this with love to Mrs. Addis Martin, who is a dear person and a friend of mine, I can tell you all about me. An early reply will greatly aid.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Chaplain
Santa Cruz Cal.,
Aug. 27th, 1886
Rev. W. Scott D.D.
Angel Island Cal.
My Dear Sir & Ed. Mc.

I am making arrangements for
Gen. Alward's lecture in the
evening of Dec. 9th and hope
to give him a full house.

We would like for the General
to arrive here at 11:00 on the
9th or sooner if he desires as
we would like to show him the
island and surroundings in
the afternoon and let the people
know that he is actually on
the ground. In his lecture
does he use any battle scenes
or illustrations or is it all
word pictures? Please let
me have any points of his
lecture that may be useful in
advertising him.

Please say to the General that
Mrs. Chessman Geyler and
Old Soldier residing here and who says he was raised near
General Howard and Knew him
in boyhood says very much
Desires to Entertain the General
during his stay here if able to
him and inform me as soon
as convenient whether he and
the General desires private Ente-
ertainment while here or would
prefer to stop at a public house.
Please don't fail to let me
know just when and by what
train we may expect the General.

F. H. Goodale

Dec. 1, 1884.
Major General O. O. Howard,
Commanding Division Pacific
San Francisco, Cal.

General:

I have the honor respectfully to call your attention to the subject of a communication from San Francisco, California, receiving from an extraordinary source, a letter from a person who, in my opinion, has been misrepresented in his action, and respectfully take the liberty to give you a correct statement of all the facts in the matter.

Some nine years ago Captain Eagan was put in charge of the office he now holds, but after an extraordinary shot term, was relieved by General Burns. At that time he discharged some of the most efficient employees who had been in that Department for a number of years. To make room for others, and anticipating a similar occurrence, he having been ordered here again, a little over two years ago, I wrote to General Sullivans, then at Washington, requesting him to mention my case to Colonel Weeks, Depot Commandant, who interviewed Captain Eagan regarding my retention in office; and upon Colonel Sullivan informing Colonel Weeks as to my case, Captain Eagan made Col. Sullivan inform me, in writing, August 6, 1884, "Colonel Weeks says General Sullivan wrote to him about me, and that he (Colonel Weeks) asked Captain Eagan at two different times about me, the Captain answering him each time that he intended to retain me." Of all that time Captain Eagan had intended that he contemplated to make any reduction in my salary or discharge me. I infer from letters received that upon the recommendation of General Sullivan, Colonel Weeks was inclined to employ me. However Captain Eagan kept me for about three months, doing the duties of chief clerk (which I had been performing in that office for six years), when on November 4, 1884, his nephew arrived from Arizona, a young man of little experience. What happened after this, I am not aware of; but I understand that the Secretary of War and Commissary-General of Subsistence.

San Francisco, Cal.
November 27, 1886.
I have been connected with the U.S. Military service for over thirty years, in various capacities, holding at times very responsible positions, especially in reinvesting for Generals Allen, Porter, Scott, and Grant, and substantially all General Crockett, now in Washington, who has known me for many years both in garrison and in the field, before, during, and since the War, and who I think will testify to my fidelity of conduct, faithfulness, ability, and devotion to the interests of the service and employees at all times, displayed in the discharge of my duties.

The arbitrary action of Captain Eagan, paying the chief clerks' salary to the assistant clerk, because he is his nephew, was entirely in violation to justice and written instructions from Commissary General of Subsistence officers.
Then on file in the office of the Purchasing and Disbursing C. S. in this city, giving salaries of employees in that Department.

Capt. Eagan could have given his nephew the chief clerk's desk, poorest he possessed the requisite ability to fill it, but such not being the case, he nevertheless fixed his rate at $135. -- driving me to resign on as chief clerk at $105. -- Even from my key which I had drawn for the month of October, 1884. The Capt. wanted me to refund to his nephew the difference of a week's salary between $105. and $135. for month, as this while the nephew was not at work at all in the offices, but was en route from Prescott, Arizona, to this city, and because declining to refund such difference, caused the ill-will of Capt. Eagan towards me.

Capt. Eagan at that time also had his brother-in-law employed as chief clerk, at $135. per month, which position was the second in order and for which I was as well qualified as for that of chief clerk, and which I, would have gladly accepted, even at the reduced figure of $125. per month, merely in order to give the relations of Capt. Eagan a chance for the least share of the salaries, allotted to his office.

That I have filled the position of chief clerk in that office to the satisfaction of my employers and order to myself, from sworn by testimonial letters from Major Westing and Colonel Silliman.

Paragraphs 1754 and 1755 Revised Statutes of the U. S. it seems would provide against transactions at

 doubted these cited in the foregoing communication. Capt.

 Eagan had not employed a single man more, who had served in the War of the Rebellion, whereas there are many efficient and worthy men now idle in this city, who were in the War and help to save the Union.

General, in conclusion, they have to state, that the foregoing facts are given for no other purpose than to convince you, that Capt. Eagan did not just me second, but third in order of pay, that left me first in the performance of work and management of his office.
I have the honor to be
with the highest respect,
your most obedient servant.

Adolphus Bailey
November 20th, 1840

Myrector, Brother, &c.

His Grace

Dr. Cassius C. Clay
MEMORANDUM.

FROM

Young Men's Christian Association,

BUILDING, 232 SUTTER STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

To Gen. O. O. Howard,
Phelan Building, City.

Nov. 27th., 1886.

My dear Brother:

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association held Monday afternoon, Nov. 22nd., 1886, you were appointed a member of a Special Committee to prospect in regard to a site for a new building for the Association, and to report at some future meeting of the Board. Mr. Robert Balfour is chairman of the Committee and will probably call a meeting of the same in the near future.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Red Ink Mark]
Young Men's Building,
252. Sutter Street,
San Francisco.
Nov. 29th, 1906.

My dear Brother,

There will be a special meeting of the committee, appointed at the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association to look up a sight for a new building, this Monday afternoon, Nov. 29th, at 3 o'clock, in the parlors of the Association.

It is very important, that there be a full attendance of the committee as there will be a matter of special importance brought up.

Yours truly,

Henry J. M. Boy,
For the committee.
Mr. Francisco, April 4th

Y. M. C. A.

Dear Sir,

I regret to inform you that the Board of Directors has decided to select a date for the new building in place of the one previously selected.

This decision was made due to the lack of funds and the need for a more comprehensive plan.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
San Francisco, Nov. 29, 1886

Mr. O. Howard

Our suits we are now marring are superior to any in this city. They are made of the finest material and a perfect fit guaranteed. They will be furnished you at a reduction from our usual price. If you will kindly return catalog and at what time you will see us we will show samples and take the measure soliciting an early reply.

The firm respectfully,  
Lightbody Co.
Geo. H. Thomas Post,
G. A. R.

Presents its compliments,
requesting the pleasure of your company
at B'nai B'rith Hall,
Eddy Street,
Tuesday Evening, November 30th,
at eight o'clock,
to receive a Souvenir Flag presented by
the Ladies.

Dancing.
Nov. 30, 1886

Gen'l. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir & Brother:

It is with no small degree of pleasure and heart-felt gratitude that I attempt, in behalf of our Association, and a thousand times for myself, to express our united and sincere thanks for your presence and stirring address that set so many hearts on fire. We have seen a great light, as a result of your kind effort. The interest is still at white heat, and we are improving the opportunity, and new subscriptions and applications for memberships are constantly...
coming in. I trust the Lord will make the blessing brought to us, a source of great pleasure to yourself as all such service for the Master brings.

Please find enclosed a letter which will explain itself.

My dear sir I am personally so thankful to you that I am unable to express it. Thank you a thousand times, and the Lord bless and prosper you and yours. Grateful yours,

Isaiah Pnec
Mr. Bray.

Dear Sir:

The enclosed ten dollars ($10.00) is for one of
"Gen. Howard's Letters," he offered
last evening to write, as a
means of increasing the
desired fund for the "Young
Men's Christian Association."

Please have it addressed

to Mrs. A. M. Simpson
1268 South St. Oak and

drigs.

Very truly,

S. L. Simpson.

Nov. 29th, 1856.