

Alb:

who attempts to approach them as be-
gars; and I dread meeting him. ^{Washington Dec 7, 1886}
Even, I will send him a note requesting an ^{Interview}
interview, and if he sends for me will
explain what service I seek to render
the Nation; how that you are the central
figure in the narrative, and how much
I desire to see you &c. &c. I dedicate me
your friend
work to you. Major Gen. G. Howard. G. H. H. H.

File. Aug.
1229.

14 1/2 & Prumbull Street,
Washington, D.C. Dec. 7^{sup} 1886.

My Dear Gen. Howard:

I received your letter
of the 25th ultimo last
week, and turn aside, for
a moment, from an ocean
of manuscript, to write
you a few lines by my
own weary hand.

Since I wrote you last I
have gone through the two
volumes

which conspired to close the work of the Bureau; and, after carefully but closely reviewing the charges against you, suddenly turn to scum up the work you accomplished. History cannot afford to immortalize calumny! I do not know Gov. Stanford and hesitate to approach him. Rich men, as a rule, regard nearly every person who

volumes and some contemporary literature of the time.

I give a chapter to the establishment of the Bureau, your detail by the President; a sketch of your life, army services &c; and show the difficult nature of the work. This is chapter VI. But in Chapter XV, The Results of (Emancipation) of Reconstruction, I examine the causes which

1231.
Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 7th., 1886.

File
a.
Dec 7/16
General O.O. Howard,

Care of the Adjutant General U.S. Army,
Washington, D.C.,

Dear Sir:—

The writer is making earnest research for records of the life and soldiership of the late General Israel B. Richardson, who was mortally wounded at the battle of Antietam, but not knowing where such information can be obtained, appeals to you as an authority, knowing that you were formerly of the Army of the Potomac, in which General Richardson also fought.

If you knew General Richardson personally, may I ask that you will be so kind as to tell me something of your personal recollection of him? Did he leave any family besides his sister? Can you tell me anything concerning the circumstances of his death, and where he is buried? Can you refer me to any memoir or other source of information in regard to him?

Any enlightenment on this subject will be esteemed a kindness for which the writer will be cordially grateful.

Very truly yours,

E.M. Howard.

83 West Avenue, Buffalo, N.Y.

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Howard E. M.

do not know nearly as to what

of this small P. Richardson

substantially wounded at Antietam

and also sent forward for his

personal recollections of the

affair.

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E. M. Howard.

88 West Avenue, Buffalo, N.Y.

Dec 17, 1893

FROM *118*
GEO. W. MARSTON & CO.,
SAN DIEGO.

118
Dec 7th 1886.

Dear Sir: Your letter of 25th ult +
also letter of Geo. Howard, Chicago have
had attention.

With much respect

Yours truly
Geo. Marston



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San Diego Cal Nov 11 1891

Martin Scott

Letter of Genl O. O. Howard to
C. Howard of Chicago here recd
attention.

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Sacramento, Dec 7 1886.

File
Gen O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir

Yrs Recd and contents noted
Regarding your inability to meet our date, we
recognize the force of your explanation & thank
you most sincerely for the honor you do us
to permit us to name a later date. As from
the 13th to 18th is the week of our Northern Cal.

Citrus fair which will be an absorbent,
& we all being interested desire to put
up no counter entertainment. We have
therefore fixed upon the 21st of Dec, a week
from Tuesday next, if agreeable to you. Please
notify me that I may get out the tickets &
make all the arrangements necessary.

Yours Truly For the Com^{ee}

J. Atwoodson

Chm^{ee} Literary Com^{ee}

Cal. Museum Ass^{ee}
Facts.



Journal of the

Western

Chambers

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Geo. W. Beaver, Vice President.

J. N. Dutton, Secretary
L. M. Marks, Asst. Secy.

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The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.
of California.

418 California Street.

San Francisco, Dec 7 1886

My Genl. O. O. Howard
Dear General

This will intro-
duce to you my old
& returned friend
Geo A Moore, Pres. of Pacific
Life Ins. Co. He is a
fine Christian man
at work in the Free
Baptist Church of this city.
He would like to have
you give him a little
talk at times & occasion
which he will explain.
While you are disposed
to do or maybe good things

if you are able
help him if you
can —

Dear Mr. [unclear]

Wilmington
Chapman

Wilmington
Chapman

Wilmington
Chapman
Wilmington
Chapman

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file

East Walla Walla
Dec 8th

Dear General

I am going to
ask a very very great favor
It is so difficult to know
how to ask, that which I
so much desire. But yet,
I know your good heart
will give it to me if it be
a possible thing.

I am well. I am sure that I
am interfering with that
which belongs alone to my
husband; but all the same
he is as anxious to go as I
am — he will not ask

To make a long story short
could you not have the
Kid. Br of the 2nd at the
Presedid?

I ask this more for
for the benefit of my children
than that which I might
derive from it - My daughter
Mary is now 15 years of age
Educational advantages are
exceedingly poor in Walla Walla
My husband has only six
years more before his
retirement, but those six
years would be every thing
to my children

Before I close I have another
favor to ask - never did Genl
Savistee know that I have
written this letter.

Do not
answer this - if you

have good news for me
I will hear it some way
Remember me most kindly
to Mrs. Howard

Yours truly

Re. M. E. Savistee

old year I am short. If you could afford to loan
me \$3000 for six months I would come
by you as soon as I get it. I accordingly
enclose my note for that amount
for that time. If you do not feel like
doing this please return the note and
I will return the pass to the Senator. You
will pardon this suggestion, but it is all that
remains to do.

I had Senator Hoar introduce a bill drafted
to build a monument in the Park in front of the
University, for our dead Negro Soldiers. Governor
Geo. H. Williams.

File Dec 15
ans. 4 1/2

4 1/2 & Brumhall Streets,
1884.
Washington, D.C. Dec. 8th 1886.

My dear General:

Since writing you yesterday I have had a brief interview with Senator Sanford as you suggested. I scarcely knew how to approach him, but finally said I was neither a borrower nor beggar, that if I could borrow the funds sufficient to make the trip to the Pacific Coast to see you I would involve the expense. At this point he was called away.

Ans. Dec 15. 1886.

to New Orleans and return, including
sleeping car and food, will cost about
\$100.00. Sleeping car between New Orleans and
San Francisco and return will cost not
less than \$25.00. My board for twenty-
five days at \$2.50 per day = \$62.50, to
say nothing of incidentals. I would not care
to leave here with less than \$300.00 in hand.
My income from books comes for Feb. and
pt July each year. Being near the end of the
old

away to "executive session".
When he returned he said, -
"Now then, to the point; I
will give you a pass from
New Orleans to San Fran-
cisco & return; but I do
not loan money." So say-
ing he added, - "I'll my
secretary to make out a
pass for you"; and left
me.

I have been thinking what
to do about the matter,
and have come to this
conclusion: - To go from
here

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San Francisco, Cal. Dec 8th 1886

File

May. Genl. O. O. Howard U. S. A.

My Dear Sir:

I have received from New York a commission issued out of the Supreme Court of the City and County of New York, to take your testimony in the case of William B. Hagen vs. George Jones.

Annexed to the Commission are interrogatories and cross-interrogatories, which, perhaps, you would like to examine before giving your testimony. If so, I shall be pleased to call at your office and show the same to you.

Will you please inform me when it will suit your convenience to have your deposition taken?

Yours, very truly,

Frank J. French

John F. Johnson

March 1st 1885

Attorney at Law

A check has been made that is in
compliance to take his testimony
of Geo. H. Chapman. The fine for
before Court date of May 1st

My Dear Sir

I have received
from New York a communication
out of the Supreme Court of the City and
County of New York, to take your testimony
in the case of William B. Chapman v. George
H. Johnson.
Reference to the Commission on Interrogatories
and cross interrogatories, which makes you
answerable to the Commission before giving
your testimony. It is to show to please
the Court on your affidavit and show the same
to you.
Will you please inform me when
it will suit your convenience to have
your deposition taken?
Yours very truly,
John F. Johnson

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Rec'd 1885

Fort Bridge, Dec. 6th.
Jan. 1887.
Lieut 21st Inf.

Thanks for kind letter,
only regrets that opportunity ^{does}
not offer for him to serve
under Genl Howard.

Fort Bridge, Ariz.
~~Dec 8th 86.~~
1887
My dear General:

John kind letter of
the 28th ultimo came
duely to hand. I
highly appreciate the
kind feeling & senti-
ment therein expressed,
and only regret that
it was not practicable
for me to find im-
portant work under

Your guidance. At
some future time this
hope and pleasure may
be realized. I hope
this will find you
and yours in good
health. We are
all well here.

Sincerely yours,
Edward T. Howard.
P.S. Love

File Ans. Dec. 17/86

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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. Dec. 9th 1886

Gen. S. O. O. Howard,

Dear General

Your telegram was recd. last night.
I saw Mr Pratt this A.M. He
said they would try and see the
property and divide the proceeds
among the stockholders, and
that he will write you
the dividend is a total ruin
of a portion of the value and
standing.

Very Respectfully,
Allan Rutherford



Washington Dec 17
1886

My dear Mr. Pratt in regard
to the Wm. A. Building etc
will be sent St. James & Son
among Black & Sons.

OFFICE OF ALLAN RUTHERFORD,
(LATE THIRD AUDITOR U. S. TREASURY)

(Opposite Treasury Department.)
Rooms Nos. 98, 99, and 102,
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. Dec 17 - 1886

Ans: Dec 17, 1886

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Real Estate
Brokers.

OFFICE OF
F. H. SMITH & SON,
1222 F Street, N. W.

Life and Fire
Insurance.

1233.

Washington, D. C., Dec 9 1886

Genl O. O. Howard U. S. A.

Dear General

You have probably noticed among the late Washington News items, the loss by fire of the Lincoln Hall (late Y.M.C.A.) building. The directors unanimously determined not to rebuild, for the reason that the purpose for which the joint stock Co. having long since, hopelessly failed, there is no reason why the Co should not now go into liquidation and cease to exist, at the earliest practicable moment, which it will probably be able to do on better terms for the stockholders than any of them for many years have hoped for.

The Co owes, mortgage debt \$33,000 against which, it has a sinking fund of about \$8,000 and the real estate, which in my judgment will bring \$75 or \$80,000, leaving a nett balance of say \$52,000 or \$53,000, to be divided on the stock of \$167,000. The directors fixed the price at \$125,000 and hope Congress will purchase at the price for a City P.O. its Central location and

the fact that the Old Soldiers Home own \$65.00
of the stock, being arguments for, and its inadequate
size and the large lobby at work for other sites,
against. It will also be offered as a site for the
new District building, which Congress will pretty
certainly provide for this Winter; but the D.C. Com-
missioners do not favor the location. My belief
that it will probably be sold at auction, during
the Winter, and that it will probably bring about the
price named. The Co under Charter, has no power
to sell without further authority of law, or under a
foreclosure of mortgage to give title; but either is practicable
without any great amount of delay.

I write these details thinking they will be of interest
to you, and especially to ask you if you have ever
recovered your stock which was missing. If not;
no time should be lost in looking it up, or
in applying for a new issue of stock, if any has
been actually lost.

Yours Very Truly
Y. H. Smith

Washington D.C. Dec 9. 1888

Smith, J. H.

Relative to recovery of Y. H. S. Co.

W. Building, etc.

Received Dec. 9. '86
Cunningham, Mrs. J.

asks Genl Howard to verify
statement of an applicant
for relief to Woman's Relief
 Corps.

Mon. Dec 15. 1886.

File.
Ans. Dec 15/86.

1186

Sacramento, December 9th.
Genl. Howard.

Dear Sir,-

Please
excuse this intrusion upon your
time; but if you can recall to
memory any of the inclosed
incidents, and will write a few
words to certify that such is
the case, it will be an act of
justice to one who is near, or
very near death, as some mem-
bers of the "Relief Corps" do not
believe that it is what she
asserts and that she has any
claim on their charity.

Yours most respectfully
Mrs John A. Cunningham,
1523 G St.,
Sacramento,
Cal.

File. Ans Dec 13/86.

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December 11, 1886.

Major Gen. O.O. Howard.

My Dear Sir:

Yesterday and to day I lay off from work to study up for the school examination Mon. & Tu. The other day I harrowed with four mules abreast. It made me pretty lame. We did not leave the field till after dark, then had the mules to water, unharness and feed. Then come to my room to hear a lot of coarse men discuss their drinking affrays and the town women they visit. I may get some more painting to do but the next regular job is for me to go up five miles to work scraping in a ditch they are making. I'm not strong enough for the work and especially when "gray backs" body lice bite me during the night. Where a lot of men bunk together and never wash their blankets from one year's end to another, lice are bound to prevail. May Uncle C.C. Torrance in a few days will arrive at Los Angeles for his health. He was Dist. Atty. of Erie Co. N.Y. right after the War & Grover Cleveland was his assistant. Now by seeing

my Uncle I think I can get him to get a
letter of introduction to the Sec. of War ^{from the President} and then
use his influence to get me appointed there. Then
as you are acquainted with the Chief Clerk Mr
Twinedale I think if you put in a good word to
him I would get appointed there. I was there two
months as a Clerk @ \$1000. pr year on the lapse
roll. Another place that I would prefer would be
as a door keeper in the U.S. Senate. I think Mr
Towne might possibly get me that or some
other place in the Senate where I'd be able to
get a sum of money ahead to buy a piece of
land of my own. I have written to a school
director who a short time ago wanted a teacher.
When you see Mr Towne about the pass business
just sandwich me in to assist your family
on the route.

Yours truly,

Geo. S. Torrance,

Merced,

Merced Co.

Cal.

Ms. Dec 13. 1886.

Handwritten notes on the right margin, including "Handwritten" and "Black paper".

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Capt. Gurney
wrote to write
again.

J. H. Maginnis, M.S.
December 12th 1886

General W. C. Howard, U.S.A.
Comdg Division of the Pacific
San Francisco Cal.

Sir:
I have the honor to inform you, that
my intention is to apply for an appointment as Ordnance
Sergeant, and remembering your kind offer to assist
me, I now respectfully request, that, if agreeable, you
will give me such a letter of recommendation as
you are justified in, after knowing the following facts
relative to my Service.

Your offer as above mentioned was made to me at the
close of the Campaign of '78, I having served during
that period as Messenger.

I have been in the Service seventeen (17) years, five (5)
of which were served in Troop H 2nd Cavalry and
twelve in Troop H 1st Cavalry, almost seven years
of which time I have been a now-commissioned
officer.

J. H. Maginnis
Dec 14. 1886.

Gen'l Howard's influence
to secure appointment as Ord. Sgt.

(Mr. H. C. M. Gurney, M.S.)

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Dear Sir,
Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant
Adolf Berligheimer
Sergeant Troop C 1st Cavalry

My dear Genl. Howard

I send you this paper at the request of Sergt Berligheimer. I know you have always the interests of the enlisted man at heart and as this non-commissioned officer is an old soldier I considered him fully worthy of the position for which he is about to apply for.

He has stated that you are familiar with his services and particularly during the "Neg. Perce's" Campaign. On receipt of your reply I will forward his application approved.

Your sincere friend

Thomas Garney



OFFICE OF THE

Golden Era Magazine

420 MONTGOMERY STREET,

San Francisco, Cal.,

Dec 12, 1887

My dear Howard

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Howard.

How you are reported as being
as the General flitting this

again!! I suppose it has become
such a habit for the reporters

to put you on the leaves, and
is the nicest, of any former

movements that they do with him
how to let down their work

instant you.
All looks lonely as on the

scene and the future is
only a question of time.

OFFICE OF THE
Golden Era Magazine

222 MONTGOMERY STREET



San Francisco, Cal., Dec 12, 1887

11/18/87
The old Editor whom you
have in charge of the volume
to matter for this world,
I think, take it as a real
compliment if your Intention
should direct him to meet
and matter the times, as he
was thinking. But I don't
let me bore or bother you
about this or any other
matter. I am very grateful
to have the use of the type in
printing to use from the press.
About one more thing and all the
planting will be done for the
present. And if the man in
charge can keep the matter
down all the fire over the
subject old volume will be a thing
of beauty very soon now. Love
to all and yours Love, William

CAPITAL PAID UP \$300,000.00.

H. P. MERRITT,
President.

C. W. BUSH,
Manager and Cashier.

1190.
W. W. BROWNELL,
Vice-President.

*File
ans. Dec 13*
BANK OF YOLO.

WOODLAND, CAL. *West 12th* 188*6*

Gen. O. O. Howard
Kind Sir:-

Before stating who I am would first state my business ^{and} account for my addressing you.

Some weeks since a few (I might say three) persons believing that something might yet be done to arrest the thoughts of many of our indifferent people ^{and} turn them into higher channels, conceived the plan of giving a course of lectures in this place with that end in view.

From the idea of these three, (^{and} they were ladies) there has sprung into existence an organization of 120 members, known as the Woodland Lecture Bureau. The Executive Committee have decided on a course of five or six lectures during this Winter, selecting ^{and} receiving favorable replies from Dr Barrow Prof H. D. Sprague, Dr C. C. Stratton, Rev Mr Sweeney of Oakland.

Your many friends in Woodland, G. A. R.; Y. M. C. A. members of the Congregational Church ^{and} many others desire that if it can be done, that we have you for the fifth lecture.

While we deeply appreciate the many calls upon your valuable time ^{and} are aware of the greatness of the favor we

we can but offer our motives as extenuating circumstances

We would in all probability not call upon you until February ^{1st} if it meets with your approval ^{and} your engagements would permit, a favorable reply I assure you would be most gratefully accepted, by our organization & a community which needs much.

Trusting to receive an early [&] favorable reply ^{that} if agreeable, you will name your terms

I sign myself

Sincerely

Edy Gregg

Secretary

W. S. Bureau

Decy Woodland lecture Bureau

asked Edy to attend to lecture

for Bureau in Feb. 89

Ans: Dec 13. 1886

who is in California
for travel and dining,
having recently recovered
from a severe attack
of sickness. As a man
of independent fortune
Mr Audsoun has
wanted widely and
desires to add California
& Mexico to his Con-
quests. I need
add nothing to the
formal introduction

U. S. M. A.
no. Ans. required
Wm. B. Smith
Dec 12 1884
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
San Francisco
Dear General:
12/6/11 I take great
pleasure in introducing
to you Mr A. C. Audsoun
son of New York who
will present this in
person. Mr Audsoun
is an artist of reputation

3 4 5 6 7 8
since his personal qualities will
quickly prove his best title to your
favorable consideration.

They will find me in thanks to
you should wish me
Very sincerely yours
Thos. D. Arnold

Santa Fe Dec 12. 1886

Gen. H.

Col 10th Cav. - Ind. Dist N. M.
Relatives to Genl Howard's proposed
visit to Santa Fe. N. M.

Ans. Dec 20. 1886

Enclosed

File Ans Dec 20/86

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Santa Fe. N. M.
Dec. 12. /86

Dear General Howard:

As Gen. W. C. Hewitt
has informed me that
you contemplate a
visit to Santa Fe.

I desire to say that
Mrs. Giverson Thayer

will be most happy
to entertain you
and your family.
during your
stay.

Please write
or telegraph me
the date you will
arrive here, that

I may arrange
to meet you and
your party at the
Depot with trans-
portation.

With great regard
Respectfully, truly
Your friend
B. H. Pierson

Gen. O. O. Howard
San Francisco
California

Bigelow

In regard to put towards Tele.
phone stock.

ALLS Dec 20. 1886.

E. D. BIGELOW.
129 West Sixth St.

1236.

Kansas City,

Dec 13 1886

Gen O. O. Howard
Dear General

In reply to
yours of 2^d would
say that for the
best information
I can obtain I
consider it for the
advantage of the
Printed Tel Co to con-
solidate with the
Missouri & Kansas.
The M & K earned
last year 10% paid
4% with an increase
in business. The
M & K now is con-

sideword worth \$70.

If you were to purchase one share of the United you would then be entitled to three shares of NOK. The Secy says he thinks one can be bought for \$35. I should think it wise to make the purchase but if you prefer not so so I will

do best possible in making a sale of the five shares but as it has no value on the open market will be obliged to sell to some one in the management.

Dr Fryer wishes to be kindly remembered. With kind regards to Mrs Howard

I remain
Yours truly E. A. Bigelow

Prescott Dec 3, 1886

Barker, M.

Major H. H. H.

asked Genl Howard to accept
courtesy of his home during
his stay on Prescott A.S.

And. Dec 17, 1886

File
Am. Dec 17/86
Prescott: A. I. Dec. 13. '86
General Howard. 1237

Dear General,

General McKim, while
here, mentioned the possibility
of your visiting Dept. St. J. Pres.
here, some time in the near
future, and if you shall do so
I hope you will come to my
home and be my guest during
your visit.

I have two comfortable
rooms, opening into each
other, that, at your service,
you can be as retired
or receive your friends as
at your own home.

I am not keeping house,
my family being absent,

now

If you can, please notify me in
advance and who will come with
you; if ladies of your family or
members of your staff, or will
provide for them glady and anxiously.

Yrs. B.

but our house is as good as
the country affairs and
you can be sure that we
at your rooms as you
prefer.

I assure you, General,
it will be a pleasure
to us all if you will
come, and all will
do every thing in our
power to make your
visit agreeable.

Hoping to hear from
you that you will come,

I remain Sir

Very sincerely yours
W. Parker
U. S. A.

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File attempted to
Memorandum for Major General Howard.

A tracing of Survey of ground adjoining Fort Point made in 1847. by Captain Warner, Engineers. Shows the Mexican battery on about the same ground as is now occupied by Ft Winifred Scott — Perhaps this is "The Old Mexican Castle" — If not. I find nothing else at all suggestive.

The "Russians Grave" and "The Sailors Well" are new to me and I can suggest nothing as to them.

Major Ellich, Engineers, wrote a little story for the Overland Monthly in 1869 or 1870, which dealt with one or more Russian Visits. It is possible that it may contain something in point, as he studied up the early incidents of the Presidio. I have no copy, but doubtless the Librarian, will contain files.

The Surveyor General's Office, in the Treasury building has the old Spanish and Mexican Archives. Perhaps some light can be secured there —

Newcomb are two tracings

belonging to this office which are the
earliest I can find. It is requested
that they may be returned — One of them
is Captain Warner's Map already noted
and the other bears no authority but it
as well as the other shows the position of
the Mexican battery.

(2 enclosures)

H. Mendee
Capt and Comd of

San Francisco

Dec 13. 1886.

Map returned Dec 15. 1886.

Dr. Chief of Engineers
San Francisco
Memoranda Map
in regard to Mexican fortification.

*File
ans. Dec 7/86*
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY COLLEGE

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Cal., Dec 13 1886

Gen. O. O. Howard,

San Francisco Cal.,

Sir -

We are arranging for the Fifth Annual Lecture Course in our College, and should be especially honored to have you accept a place on the course. We expect to secure Rev. Dr. Stebbins of San Francisco, John P. Irish of Oakland, Judge J. G. Swinerton of Stockton and Mr. Heinstock of Sacramento. The lectures will be given in the College Hall before a mixed audience of students and citizens. You can reach our place via C.P.R.R., at a cost 2 P.M. and return on the following morning if your time is limited. If you can come and address our people an early response stating your subject and what remuneration you will

desire will greatly oblige us. We should like
to have you come on Thursday Feb 2nd or Sat.
Feb. 5th. We have no lecture course fund and
depend upon the door fees to pay the expenses
of the course.

Hoping for an early and favorable
reply I am

Respectfully

D. A. Mobley,

Make your demand to lecture
for Van Hooker Valley Camp.

Mobley. D.A.

Wadsworth Co. Dec 3, 1886

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San Francisco, *Dec. 13*, 1886.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard,
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If the Officers' Association is honored by your presence at its banquet to be given to Governor Stoneman, on the evening of the 18th. inst., at the Occidental Hotel, it will be pleased to hear from you in response to the toast, "The Regular Army."

Yours Respectfully,
E. F. Moran
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Mrs. Beers, 1886.

~~Mr~~
Berkeley, Dec. 13, 1886.

Gen. Howard;

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Dear Sir,

Your kind
letter has been received.
I hope that we shall have
the pleasure of hearing
your lecture. I will
let you know in due
season, when our can-
vass for the lecture has
been completed.

Very respectfully yours.

W. F. Bickford.

Pastor Park Church.

Berkely, Cal. Nov. 14, 1874

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Relative to Genl. Horrado's lecture.
to be delivered in Berkely, Cal.