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207 POST OFFICE SQUARE.

Boston, Mass., March 1 1887

* Lionel Brooks, Esq.
San Francisco, Cal.

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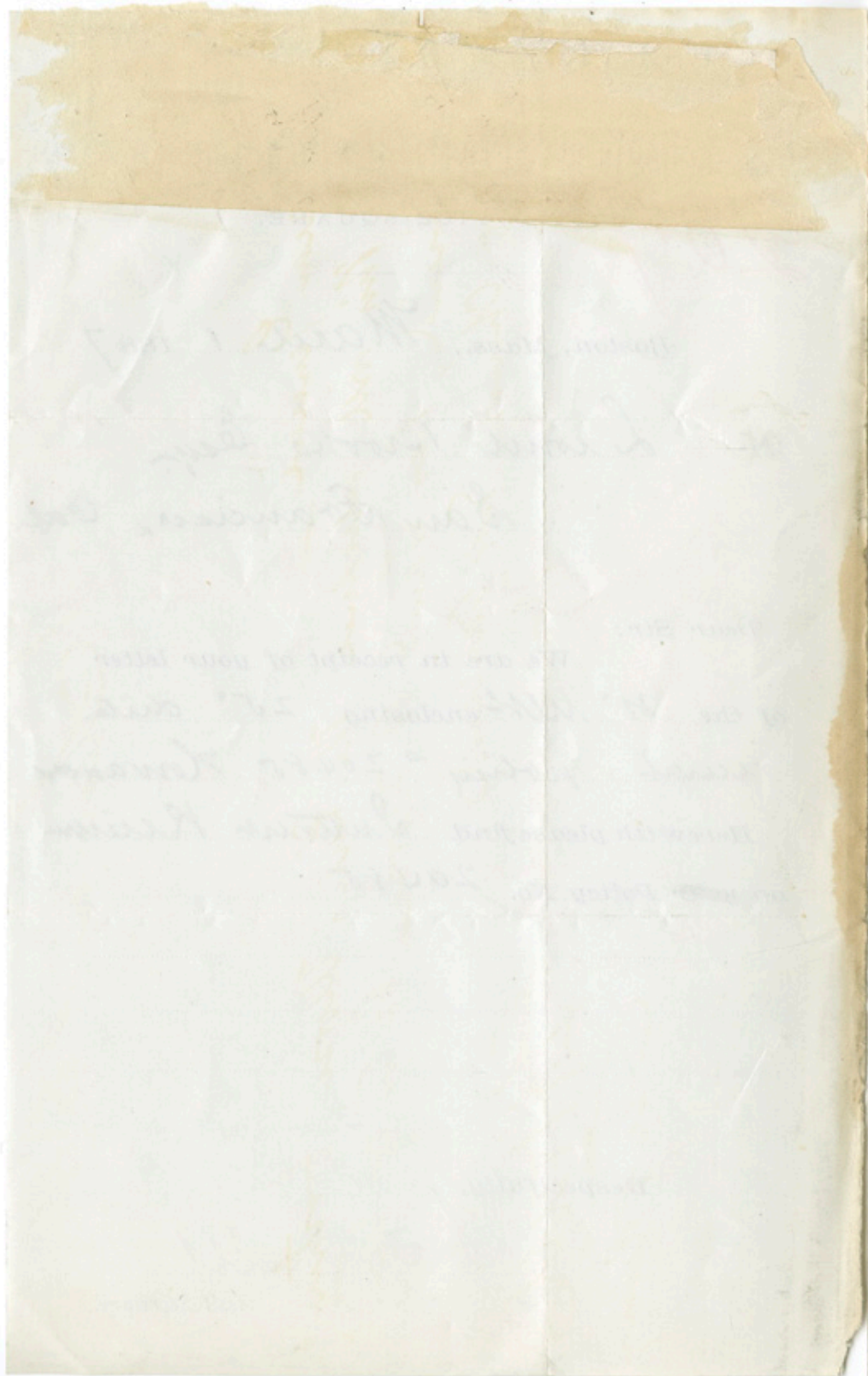
We are in receipt of your letter
of the 21st ult^o enclosing 25[¢] disch.
receipt policy # 20485 Howard

Herewith please find Interim Receipt
on ~~your~~ Policy No. 20485

Respectfully,

J. F. Trull

Ass't Secretary.



REV. W. H. LATOURETTE,
General Sec'y,
ALAMEDA, CAL.

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REV. S. B. MORSE,
Sec'y Executive Board,
EAST OAKLAND, CAL.

East Oakland Nov 1 1887
MAR

Capt A. G. Hull

Dear Brother
We have my brother Philip
Morse duties to find General
O. O. Howard. I told him that
you could give him the
desired information -

Yours Truly
Samuel B. Morse

My dear General -

This will introduce Mr. Philip Morse, brother of
my friend, Rev. Saml. B. Morse Pastor of the
Baptist Church, East Oakland

Yours Truly

A. G. Hull
C. J. Army

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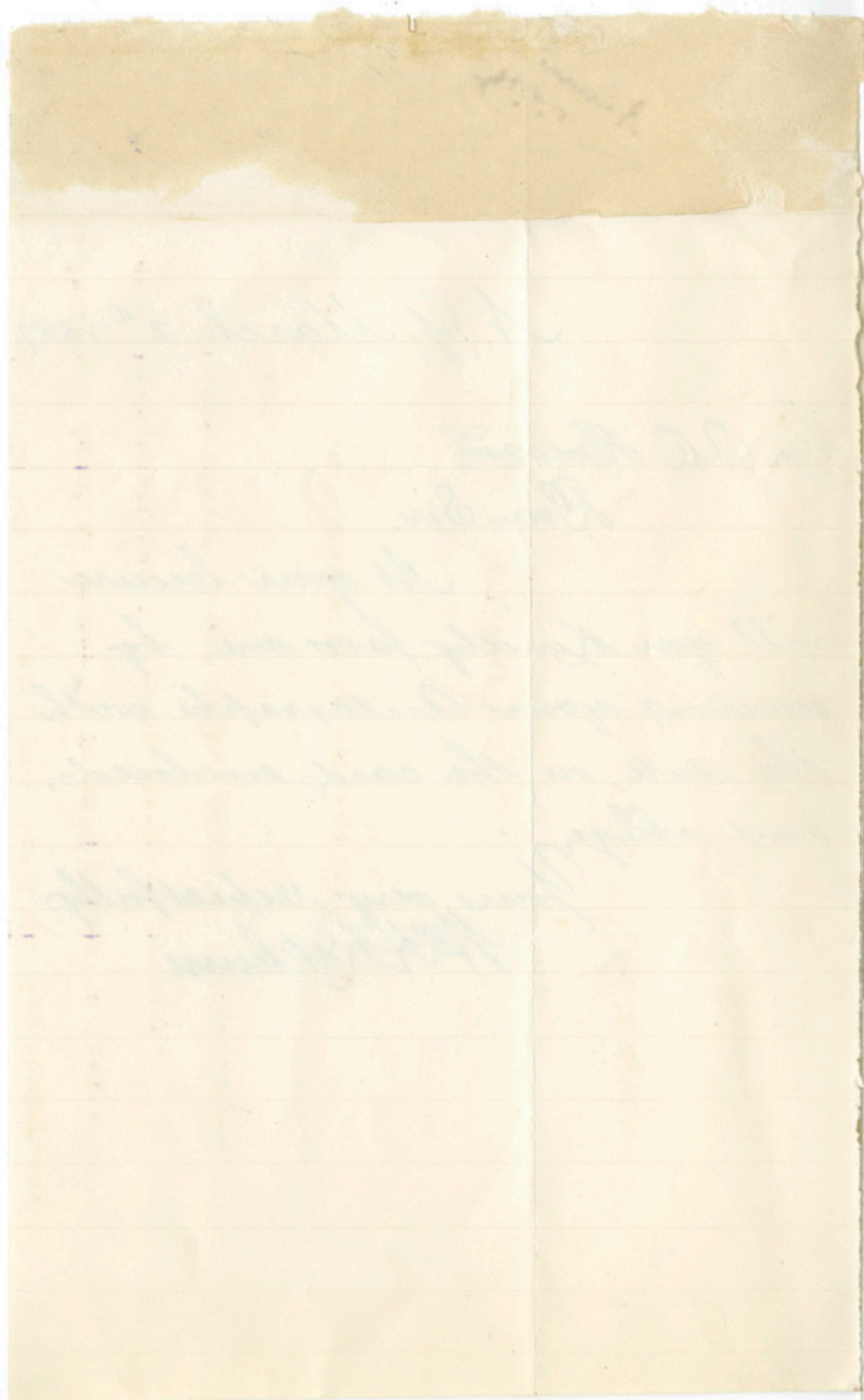
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N. Y. March 2^d 1887.

Gen O. O. Howard,
Dear Sir.

At your leisure
will you kindly favor me by
sending your Autograph with
the date, on the card enclosed,
and oblige,

Yours very respectfully,
Wm. H.etchum



meet with many congenial
friends. I remain with
kind regards to Col Burn-
ham, Cordially Yours
W. Winthrop.

^{file}
81 West Point, N.Y.
211, March 2, 1884.

Dear General.

I have to thank
you for your kind note,
and to say how glad I
am that you are going
to assist the "Overland
Monthly" by personal
contributions. Our friend-
ship with Miss Pluin, the
editress, (whose brother
called upon you,) is one
of Mrs. Winthrop's & my most

agreeable souvenirs from
California life.

I have written the
publisher, W. H. Morrison
of Washington, to send to
you a copy of the "Abridgment
of Military Law", recently
completed by me, and now
- after approval by the Ac-
ademy Board and by the
Secretary of War - adopted
as the text book in mil-
itary law at the Academy,
and now ^{also} being daily
recited in by the First

Class. As indicated in
the Preface, the main
work in two vols., published
in 1886, is too elaborate &
expensive for the Cadets;
hence the Abridgment which
I began to prepare soon after
my arrival, and completed
& had printed just in
time, thanks to the prompti-
tude of Sherman & Co., of Philad-
elphia, for the beginning
of the course on military law.

Hoping that you
find your stay in S. Francisco
agreeable, and that you

Denver and Rio Grande Western Railway.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT.

Office General Agent Pacific Coast,

14 MONTGOMERY STREET.

W. M. RANK,
General Agent.

San Francisco, March 3rd, 1887.

O. O. Howard.

Major General..U.S.A.

Phelan Building.

San Francisco.

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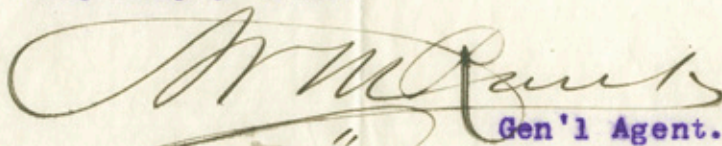
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I beg to inform you that I have wired Mr. S.K. Hooper, our
General Passenger Agent at Denver to forward passes to Ticket
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I enclose letter to our Ticket Agent at Pueblo intro-
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San Francisco, March 3^d 1887

My dear General,

I am sorry
to say that altho' I have
tried my best I haven't been
able to obtain the informa-
-tion you desire, I don't de-
-spair however but it may
take sometime, It is delicate
work & has to be done in the
most quiet manner. Be
assured I will do my
best & more for you than for
any living man,

Sincerely

W.B. Hooper



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Wm. H. Hooper

First class wrote compositions about a picture entitled, the "Boston Boys", that was given to the school by Mr. W. W. Loran. Mine was one of the four, which was read to the donor of the painting, by Dr. Welling.

I thank you for the kind interest you have shown toward me, and hope you will continue the same, as I am sure, a letter from you, will have a great weight in regard to my appointment.

Very respectfully
your obedient servant
Geo. W. Loran

File
Indorsement on
application sent to
Gen. G. Welling for loan

No. 910, 5th Street N.W.
Washington, D.C.
March 3, 1887.

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

As you have shown so great an interest toward me, I have availed myself of this opportunity, to inform you, hoping it may be of interest, that Prof. Montague, Principal of the Preparatory Department of the Columbian College, of Washington, D. C., says

I am fully prepared to
pass the examination re-
quired by the Academy, and
has offered to write to
President Cleveland and
Secretary Whitney, in
my behalf. He also has
promised to ask Dr. Well-
ing, President of the Col-
umbian College, to give
his influence in this mat-
ter, as he is personally ac-
quainted with Mr. Cleve-
land and Mr. Whitney.
An inducement for Dr.
Welling's complying with
Prof. Montague's request
is that, the members of the

was a good swear?

who was just about to be married & had built him a new house which I helped paint. When I took pains I suited him in workmanship, but he wanted me to work faster. He was a great rusher and swearer. When I went into the office to settle with him I heard him swear & tell an old man to shut up. He never swore at me. In the first place I always addressed him as Mr. Huffman although he was my junior by twenty years - he called me Geo. simply because I did not have so much money as

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Friday March 4, 1887.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
May Dear Sir:

A short time ago I sent you "The Public Interest" a paper edited & owned by Holby & my brother Clay Tarrance. It contained a notice by me that I'd lecture on my trip to California. It is a good deal of work to get up my lecture but I'm confident I can make it interesting & instructive. I did wrong in going off to Cal.

as I did. I left my wife
to work at the dressmaking
business and she worked
very hard. She rented our
house last fall & took a
school which closes next
Oct. & we talk some of
renting a farm this summer.
But probably we can make
more for her to teach
& I give exhibitions
with my magic lantern.
I had it in California
& gave one exhibition
at Merced & took in
\$3. Clear. Mr. Huffman
& his son both did not
like that, neither did
they like my being
examined for a teacher.
I got my satisfaction
out of ranch life

I got material for
my lecture. You can
calculate that Merced has
no use for C. H. Huffman.
He owns 18000 acres
- shoes all of his own
mules in the place.
Buys all of his provisions
at San Francisco. That
leaves Merced in the shade.
How much better it would
be if the 18000 acres were
cut up in small farms
& they had schools &
civilization. Instead of that
great mansion of Huffman's
& a lot of serfs like -
- coarse men that instead
of marrying visit the
rum holes & dance houses
nightly & spend their
money. Young Huffman

he did. I presented my
bill with day & date and
he acknowledged that he
had not set down all the
days but that I was right.

I like to talk to myself
- take lots of Comfort. Suppose.

I'm like the man who
said he talked to himself
- because he liked to talk to
a gentleman and loved to
hear a gentleman talk.

Well Old Mr Huffman
talks to himself very
loud & in any place. He
goes right along the
street motioning. They
tell a story that is
undoubtedly true, that

one day he was riding
with his negro blacksmith
when Mr. H. said, ^{to live self alone} "I've got
80 more mules to shoe than
there will be a slack of work
and I'll discharge that
black rascal "Jim". They
rode a mile or two
further when "Jim" said
Mr. H. I will quit = Why?
= because you have only
80 more mules to shoe
and I want to get a steady
job. I wanted to get into
the big mansion to see
if Mr. H. had any books.
So I put on my dress
suit & called on Mrs
H. one evening - told her
I had a magic lantern
& would be pleased to
amuse the children

Of course when I sent in
my name I was invited
in. They had a small select
library. Mrs H. is from
Missouri but looks every
bit a Mass. lady. We
chatted about Northern &
Southern people and she
asked me to guess where
she was from. She is
a young and good looking
lady - Mr. H's second
wife. She said that as
I was a Northern man
I would not get a certificate
at school there that the
southerners helped the
Southerners. I ~~say~~ said
I'm glad they help
Southerners but they ought
not to leave Northerners
in the cold. Perhaps
she said I've spoken

too freely or unadvisedly or
something to that effect. Well
they had Company + I did not
show the pictures. I think that
the Old Mr. H. thought he did not
want a laborer coming to the
great mansion. A ~~the~~ German that
painted with me would hurry
up when Mr. H. came. I just
kept my even gait. When I
was discharged he gave me
only \$20. for Mer. + was
paying the rest \$25.
Well General Mr. Towne
gave me a pass to
Ogden. Then I went
down to Salt Lake
City + studied the
mormons for a

week

week + the G. A. R.
boys procured me
a pass to Omaha. At
Omaha a Comrade
of my Regt. got me
a pass to Chicago.
At Chicago I got $\frac{1}{2}$
rate to Buffalo \$7.
+ then paid 90¢ home.
I went to Buffalo + saw
the rates were cheap
to Cal. + left without
properly consulting my
wife and am glad I
am back. I visited the
Yosemite twice helping
a teamster, to pay
my way. Puget
Sound + Clima town

and dined with a Gen. what more could
I ask? I'm going to pay
\$600. for my house here
& next time I come to
Cal. shall bring my
wife & some money,
buy a piece of land &
live like a white man.
Wed. night I gave an
exhibition at Derrick City
above Bradford Pa. Last night
at State Line took in over
\$10. each night. Think I
shall do well at it. Very
respects to your family.
& to Gen. M^r Reaver I rather
like him. I'll send some
bills to you. Yours truly
Geo. S. Torrance. Gowanda Catt. Co.
N.Y.

P.S. I propose to have a home
with my wife & never go to
a soldiers home.

March 7-87

Friday Eve I took in
with my lantern
\$12.75. I ought to have
gotten out of S. F. right
after the L. A. Co. left
& picked grapes. Hanging
to a city is poor business
- unless a man has
good pay & steady
work. Then take all
of my trip together
I'm satisfied. I'm going
to work now & rely
on myself.

Yours L. S. J.

George S. Torrance
Gowanda Catt. Co.
N. York.

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BOARD OF INDIAN COMMISSIONERS,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mich. 4, 1887

Dear General Howard

Geo. Asmussen has brought to me his application for appointment which he has written at my suggestion. I think you can safely endorse it favorably. He appears to be a bright young man, and all that I can learn about him is to his credit.

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My family are well
as usual. I have just
been to Bath with my
wife to attend the funeral
of Capt. John Patten who
died suddenly at 97½
years of age.

With sincere regards
to Mrs. Howard and the
children who are with
you,

Yours Truly
E. Whittier



EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE
UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

March 4, 1887.

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File
Ans.
General O. O. Howard
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir: We have been compelled by the most pressing, in fact peremptory, work connected with the issue of the first part of the republished War Series to defer the reading of your account of the March to the Sea, for which it gives us pleasure to inclose herewith the publishers's check in payment for the copyright. Please accept our thanks for the admirable way in which you have met our wishes in the arrangement and execution of the article. Our present expectation is that it will appear in the number for July of the present year, preceded by a communication from General Sherman.

Trusting that you will find the amount of the check satisfactory
Very truly yours,

R. W. Johnson,
Associate Ed.

Answer

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Wm. L. Garrison
March 4, 1887

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Post Office Department,

OFFICE OF THE SECOND ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL,

(MAIL EQUIPMENT DIVISION)

Washington, D. C.,

Mar. 4, 1884.

My Dear General:

If you do not think it any violation of the proprieties will you kindly write to the Postmaster General in my behalf? There will be a vacancy in Class Two in the Mail Equip. Div. of the 2nd Asst. P. M. G.'s office on the 1st prox. caused by resignation, and, I think, with a little backing I can secure the place. My record in the department is very high; and both the Chief Clk., Mr. Sweeney, to the 2nd Asst., and Mr. Johnson, Chief of the Mail Equip. Div. are very favorably disposed towards me — in fact both have promised to use their best endeavors to further my claim for the promotion.

In view of a very serious misfr-

time that befell me on the night of Dec. 13th last I stand greatly in need of just such assistance as a promotion from Class One to Class Two would bring me. Returning home with Mrs. C. and the three children from a place of amusement on the above night what was our consternation to find that during our absence the house had taken fire, and nearly everything in the world we possessed was either destroyed by fire or water. This dreadful blow has terribly involved me, but thank God we are again all together in a nice little house on R. I. Ave & 6th st., and all doing well. Owing to the fire I was compelled to send Mrs. C. and the children to Wilmington, Del. where they remained till the end of February.

Now, General, how are you and all your loved ones getting on? Especially how has Johnnie got? Has he entirely recovered from that dreadful accident?

Remember us kindly to Mrs. Howard. Is Capt. Sladen still on your staff? If not, please send me his address.

Affectionately yours,
W. D. Cuddlip,
P. O. Dept.

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Fort Leavenworth Mo. I. I.

March 5th 1887

Genl O O Howard

Head Quarters of the Pacific

San Francisco Cal.

My Dear General

I am about taking steps towards securing if possible an appointment for my son Wilmore to the Military Academy for 1888. An influential Democrat who is going to present the request to the President for me has suggested that I send him such letters from distinguished officers as I may be able to obtain. Under these circumstances I write to ask if you would be willing to endorse the application in the form of a letter which can be presented with the others which I will shortly have. If you can

do so it will be of great service to the boy,
and I assure you we shall appreciate your
kindness very highly.

Gilmore as you know has been attending the
Public School in Omaha for the past four years -
the last two of them being passed in the High
School. His standing has always been high
especially in Mathematics, and he has always
won the praise of his teachers everywhere for his
close attention to his studies and uniform good
conduct.

Of his character you know something I expect.
I am very proud to be able to say that he has
never deceived us in his life - never given us
one moment's uneasiness. He is manly, and
fond of all kinds of athletic sports - which have
made him active and hardy. I believe the boy
will do himself credit if he should be fortunate
enough to secure an appointment, and as his

heart is set upon it I shall strain every nerve
to obtain one for him. Litchell Dr. Ransom of your
staff can tell you a good deal about him.

At present Gilmore is pursuing his studies at
Bishop Scott's Grammar School in Portland
Oregon.

Trusting that you will not think I am trespassing
too much upon your kindness I remain
my dear General with sincere regards

Yours very truly
Walter D. Swan

Capt W. D. Swan

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Broom

John Broom, 1531 Lawrence St.

O. O. Howard.

DENVER.

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Ogden, Utah, March 5th 1887.

Dear Uncle Otho:—

The sad news of the death of Minnie the wife of my brother David has just reached me. She died Tuesday March 2nd after severe illness of 3 days. She was 23 yrs old and an invalid tho' we suspected not that she would die so suddenly. I do not know of the particulars but I wish you would write him as he has had a very severe blow in his loss.

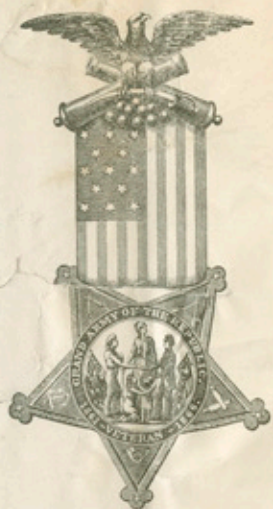
Love to all

Your aff. Nephew
O. O. Howard

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Dear Charles
I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am well and hope this finds you the same. I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are happy and content. I have been very busy lately but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are happy and content. I have been very busy lately but I have managed to find some time to write to you.

Yours truly,
John Brown



Headquarters Narragut Post, No. 10, 221

Department of the Potomac, A. R.

WASHINGTON HALL, Cor. Pennsylvania Avenue and Third Street, S. E.,

CAPITOL HILL.

Washington, D. C., March 6, 1887

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Dear General.

This will introduce to you, my friend, and neighbor of early childhood, Mr. Seth Washburn of Livermore - a cousin of the Washburns whom you know -

Mr. Washburn is now making a tour of the Southern and Pacific Route, with a view to a permanent location.

Your varied acquaintance with the Pacific Slope, will enable you to give him valuable information as to locality, climate etc - which I am sure you will do.

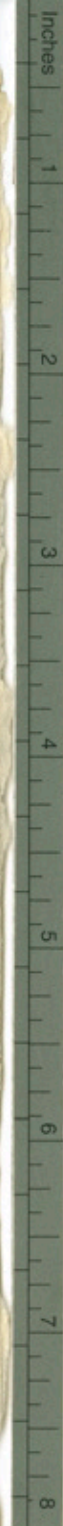
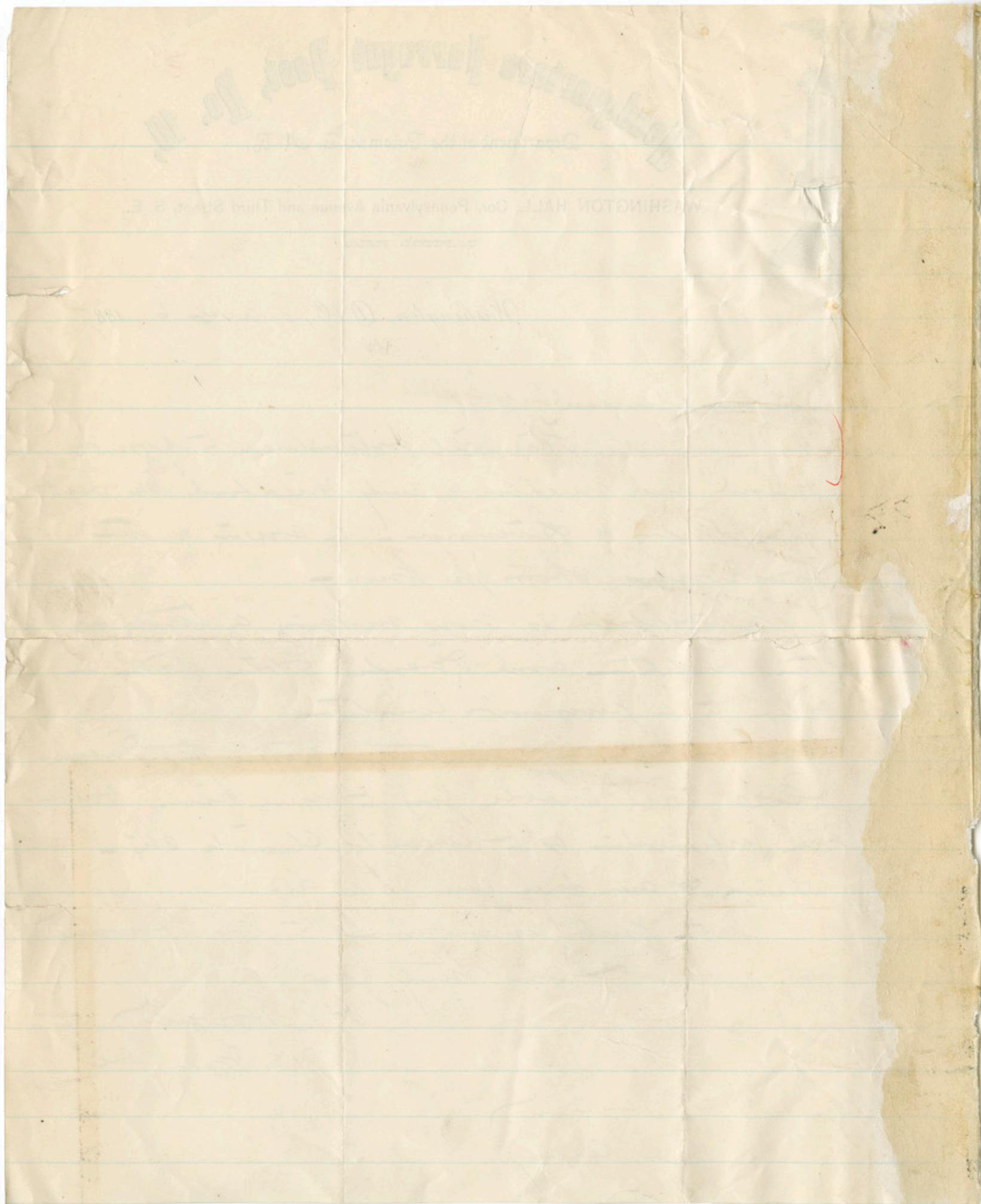
With kind remembrance to Mrs. Howard

I am truly yours

A. N. Howard

918. Mass ave

Major Genl. O. O. Howard
U. S. Army



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HAMILTON

San Francisco
March 6th 1887

Gen Howard

Dear Sir

Please tell your driver
Mr Magray send me three
sacks more of oats I will
pay you the same price
I paid you before

Respectfully

William Kennedy
Rock St.

