Headquarters Pacific Coast Society of the Army of the Potomac.

San Francisco, March 1887.

The name "Pacific Branch" has been changed by unanimous vote to "Pacific Coast Society, &c." A meeting is to be held on Wednesday, March 9th, inst., at 8 o'clock, P.M., at Alcazar Building when Constitution and By-Laws will be adopted and Officers for ensuing year will be elected. Your attendance especially requested.

W. R. PARNELL, 
Secretary.

EDW. S. SALOMON, 
President.
Maj. Reed, I.T. Army
Fort Mason, San Francisco, Cal.
Ludlow, Vt., Mar 7 1887

Dear O. C. Howard, San Francisco Cal.

Enclosed please find receipt of O. C. Howard Post. And if you now know where she can get a large picture of yourself, please let us know as soon as possible. The Post Office is here. Grant, Logan, Thunder, M. O. Ellerman & Peabody and would take one of Howard's. I was at your headquarters last Aug., but did not make myself known to you. I went to the same in the Govt. party with some of your officers & thanked them for nice time while in W. Kansas. Hoping to hear from you soon again.

Yours truly,

R. E. Hathorn

P.S. Thanks for the small picture you sent, and we hope it promised less would be always on 0 & 0.
My dear Uncle Howard,

Condolences for your prompt & anxious letter. I promised you some letters & posts to hunt. I think it will have much weight. I am sorry in such that I did not know that you were in Santa Barbara. Mrs Rose would have been very glad to see you & I think she would have been much pleased if she joined you on your walk. Mrs S. Howard will probably like to come here little help so as the season advances & surely you must find a lovely place to visit times this. We are almost organizing a Young Men's Club, also, & I am sure we shall all be very glad to have you the line an address, if you can do this it will indicate some date
I think we can promise you a fine audience. Perhaps you have a lecture for us if we could sell tickets. It will be necessary for us to raise quite a sum of money eventually. Perhaps more could be gained if you made an address while the place is thronged with visitors and a collection was taken up. If you feel that you can come—either if these suggestions meet your approval or can arrange by further correspondence.

Yet, soon after her 21st birthday, Pauline was married to Mr. K.C. Lee of New York. She is very well off and happy in her new relations. Four of our children are with us. Martin is a tall young lad. Charles had a lung trouble all the Fall, but is now quite well and is studying hard to make up for lost time. When his vacation comes he will be very glad to accept your invitation. We are boarding with very pleasant people in a
March 7, 1881.

O. O. Howard
Major Gen. Comd.

Dear friend:

Not knowing when I shall catch a sight of you, I wish you to know that I have made various attempts to see you. I am settling the old home in a new abode at 763 Central, Oakland. The school is at 121 Haight St., San Francisco. I send very cordial regards and remembrances to Mrs. Howard, and remain your attached friend and co-worker in Christ. A. S. Lindsley.
March 7, 1887

My dear sir:

I am sorry that I have been unable to give you the information you inquire for concerning John York, of whom you wish to learn about in your letter. The hospital and sick records of the 3rd and 15th Regiments do not contain any information on John York. His name of the surgeon who attended him cannot be found. If York is
Evening, or if not this
afternoon, could probably
give names of some
of the surgeons on that
side, and they
being more than two, might
give some new clue
by which the case
could be followed up.
I enclose slips, with
their abbreviations from
the revision and second
draft of this office.

It is possible that Dr.
Rollin formerly made it
15th A.C. might give
some information on
this matter.
The Washington spring
so far does not come up
To all I have heard about
it. But as happens elsewhere
I am told this is unusual
and a highly esteemed and
valuable officer in the

duty of death of Col.
Scott, Congress has
Dear General,

I am enclosing you will find 3 shares of MK Tel Co stock, and cheque for $1.-
The share at $35--

I have given my receipt for or have agreed to return the two shares of MK stock. Please sign receipt re-
I have been absent from City - Dr. they to
be represented has
been ordered to
be licensed,
all as usual

With kind regards

To Miss Howard

I am,

Yours Truly,

E.D. Rigdon
Silver Spray Lodge 31, IO OF T.
Benicia, Cal. Mho. 8th

Gen. J. M. Howard, San Fran.

Dear Sir,

I have been requested by my Lodge to communicate with you for the purpose of ascertaining if your duties would permit you to come out here and deliver one of your lectures for the benefit of the Lodge and our 'Good Templars.'

If you are willing to do so, I am open to discussing what terms and about what time you could come — awaiting your reply. I am

Yours truly, C. H. Deane, 2 Dept.
Dear Mr. Foster,

I am in receipt of a letter from Averin O. Peck enclosing one from your relative in regard to the matters in Collected Funds belonging to his brother, which I believe belongs to his three sons. It is a kind in type I wish to express some of my appreciation of the interest you have taken in the matter. I am very glad that you took the trouble to see with the movie of the proceeds from it and any assurance you would think necessary.

Please consider this one quarter of what they might receive most certainly. I know of no one who could interfere with them if they were left to themselves. Adequate that not give them lawyers in his letter to him or a very good employer of them. You may know to the contrary of others - certain the three boys have no money and long her all there was for them out of the funds estate and all he could get belonging to them. Two of the boys, the other does not suit the boys. Apan does not suit the boys.

Thank you for your assistance.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. March 1st, 1867

[Address]

[City]
if there were any John or Long has all of them sold they made need want of anything available Long was up against the foot John's see as containing after Long's return from the plantation where we went this after Lester purchased for these two boys Long's third interest in the Sikes Estate Long had prior claims on his third and other action claims to that part to be paid before Lester could get the other two thirds free from incumbrance and the sum has a claim for money advances to South Commen point. Then she said that Long has advanced on that property in all about 4000 but it is receivable so that the income will go towards liquidating that debt for these two boys Oliver and Justin who are very good boys and Lester has had the care of Oliver in a business situation and he is competent to guide them. More lawyers of from Florence have written to Oliver and he answered them as Lester and his uncle did to write they wrote they must get us to start with to pay the home of going up there and they wrote if they had an understanding a copy the man with John Oliver come together with John has not been agreeable Dow if there is anything to be got out of the property because he would be beside to move there lawyers to the matter on a percentage if you could arrange it with them one are extremely ignorant of these claims a word made by hatters interest a little to it. Helburn hangs the known as he went up there and was placed for whether he died, I saw a letter he wrote to Louis and Long ago in degree to the transaction of the business you can form some idea from him what there is in value if it is realizable or your thought when writing there lawyers would do well so.
March 9, 1887

San Francisco, Calif.

My Dear General:

Adding to your very interesting lecture on Gettysburg last night, allow me to record a few lines:

In 1862-3, I was on duty from 1st June for one year on the Peninsula at Charleston, Vi, and at Charleston. This was where among other duties I had to inspect the bails. Many letters to and from the enemy were then opened by order of the Commanding General of War, who directed me to send my opinions on them in cases of importance and forward them to Washington to Sec. Stanton. As early as
25th May, 1863, and on that day many letters from Lee's army officers telling friends in Baltimore to expect them this summer, that they were going north. So I well know that Gen. Stanton was well posted in this matter. And yet fully I was directed to go to Washington to assist in organizing the army. Of course, all of your letter was full of interest to me, and threw flood of light on the march to Gettysburg and the terrible battles at Antietam, Sept. 1st-3rd, 1863.

Sincerely & gratefully yours,

C. W. Blake.
March 9, 1887

Sir, Major General O.O. Howard
San Francisco, Cala.

My dear General:

Adding to your very interesting lecture on Gettysburg, last night, allow me to send a few lines:

In 1862-3, I was on duty from 1st July for one year on the Kearsage at Charleston, W. Va, Virginia, and at Gallipolis, Ohio where among other duties, I had to inspect the masts. Many letters to me from the Secretary were then opened under order of the Secretary General and Secretary of War, who directed me to endorse my opinions on affairs in cases of importance and forward them to Washington to Secretary Stanton.

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All of your lecture was full of interest to me, and sheds flood of light on the march to Gettysburg, the terrible battle at that place, July 1st-3rd, 1863.

Sincerely and gratefully yours,

W. W. Blake.
Washington, D. C., March 19, 1887.

Dear Mr. C. O. Howard,

San Francisco,
California.

Dear Sir: In consultation with Captain London, I am instructed to say that we shall be glad to receive your articles, paying therefor $20 each and will copyright them as heretofore. If at the conclusion of them we decide to publish them in book form, we will be glad to make the arrangement with you for their publication, you to receive as your interest 20 per cent. of net profit of the venture. We are favorably inclined to the idea of printing them in book form, but are feel that it is too far in the future to make any definite contract at present for the publication.
There have been a large number of war books published, the success of many of which is doubtful. As a rule the larger portion have met with limited sale and we cannot tell what conditions may intervene between now and the time that your book will be ready for publication, which might be unsatisfactory as to prevent its publication. Of course if at any future time we can see any reasonable chance of making money in the venture we shall be only too glad to print the book.

If this arrangement is satisfactory, you may begin writing articles immediately.

Yours Truly:

[Signature]

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San Francisco, Cal. March 1st, 1881

May Gent C. O. Howard

Phelans Building

Dear Sir

The Bearer

Mr. L. A. Withington having served as acting master in the U.S. Navy and been honorably discharged at the close of the war and been oblivious of obtaining a letter of introduction to Captain Phillips of the Light House Department, I can most cheerfully recommend him to your well known and generous consideration as being thoroughly reliable, steady, competent and indomitable, the objects of which he well himself make known. Respectfully yours,

Martin Murray 1006 Howard St.
Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute,
Hampton, Va., March 9, 1887

Dear Sir: Howard,

I was glad to hear from you and learn of the paper to Miss Castleman as you request.

But we say the 15th we celebrate the passage of the Dower Bill, which we call the "Emancipation of the Indian." I expect to have quite a meeting with you on this subject.

I have heard...
Major General
O. C. Howard,
Presidio

Conrado.

At a regular meeting of the Post held,
Feb 15th, a vote of thanks was unanimously tendered
you for the eloquent address delivered at the Post-
Banquet Jan 25th 1887, which testimony do much
to make that affair a success.

It gives me pleasure to transmit to you
the record of the action of the Post in this
matter.

I have the honor to be
Yours in F. B. 
Francis H. Bacon
Adjutant.
Santa Rosa,
March 9, 1867.

Major-General Howard—Dear Sir:
I write you to see if you could not give me some complexion position around the Presidio or elsewhere in San Francisco if there are any free. I have three honorable discharges from the army and am now an invalid. If you could secure one of them as watchman or something in the Quartermaster's Department it would be a great favor.

I was in the 12th Penn. Cavalry in the rebellion and since the war in
Later in the 7th. Regt. Caly.  

Very Respectfully,  

Edward K. Allen  

Byrnes Hotel,  

Santa Rosa,  

Cal.