Toledo, Mar. 10 1889

General J. O. Howard
Governor.

Dear Sir,

I would consider it an honor if you would
let me have your
autograph on enclosed
card.  With respect,

Very truly,

A. J. Howland

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Aut:
My dear Father:

It is nine o'clock Thursday evening. I am at my study table. Since a quarter before ten I have been closely applied to the study of a portion of "Theoretical Mechanics". I need here a short recess, I will use it to begin a letter to you.

Today I attended the last recitation in "Descriptive Astronomy". Hence the advance course of study in another subject is finished. You can judge of the speed with which we are urged on here, when I write that we completed the whole...
course in Descriptive Astronomy in 12 lessons, exciting every other day. The lessons were very long, but we had two days to prepare each lesson.

The application of a portion of mechanics (gravity, mass, inertia, force, etc.) to the universe at large, came during the first part of next (my last) year.

Since the beginning of this term, I have been back in mechanics (theoretical) work on a problem in applied mechanics to test for some theorem. I find it the most difficult subject I have ever studied. But it is by no means uninteresting.

Hours were wild, if last, clean up a few pages & then it is all so clean & wonderful to read. Thanks for several years & hope you've been collecting material for writing some day upon this evidence of God in the development of the sciences. Mechanics gives many evidences. One most such sentence to this: "To define force is beyond all possible conception. We can only investigate its effects & transformations." E.g., there is attraction (gravity) between any two heavenly bodies, especially that of the planets & the sun & each other. What is that gravity, it is force.
Science has conflicted with the Bible only in men's imperfect comprehension. In both, Science is infinite (means 'acquire' [to know]). But is infinite. He does know. Can a human finite brain comprehend Science in tots? How then God?

I must now return to my studies. I will leave the last page till I have finished my study (at eleven) for this evening. I do not study past eleven, except Fri. & Sat. nights. I rise at least 5½ & 6½ instead of 7½ remaining.
April 4th, 1881

Alas! How time flies!

I shall give at 1½ hrs. & morn.

morning. I rise at 9.30. I have

2½ hours recitation. 1½ gives to

black board demonstrations

1½ to interrogation of the

professor in charge. One prof.

has a room for the "Topics" (black board work)

and another Prof. less an hour

another room afterward for

questioning etc.

Last Tuesday I was all

used up — a bad attack, nothing

clear. But I made a radical

change: 8 ½ hours every afternoon,

now for ½ or 1 hour. I prefer

to spend a few a little in one

recitation now rather than to

fail in health. I (stay) nearly

placid brain. This is a

Reinhard

Will come to see Samuel
Imperial
Chinese Consulate General.

San Francisco, March 10th, 1887.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I have been appointed by the Imperial Government of China, Consul General at this Post, and having received my Exequatur from his Excellency the President of the United States, I have already entered upon the discharge of my official duties.

Accept Sir, the assurance of my highest regard.

(Chung Ting-tean.)

To the
Major General of the Army,
U. S. A.
March 10, 1874

Dear Friend,

For many years I have been collecting autograph letters of distinguished men and desire a few lines from your pen to add to my collection.

I am very anxious to secure a letter of Genl. Custer, and if you can suggest a way
by which I can accomplish it, you will
accomplish it, you will
drive a great power.
during these
years that have been
concerned with the
President's Office. I have
met and become personally
most of the great men
of the past quarter of
Century. But many of them
have gone to the land of
Eternity.

I hope you are well.
Dear O. C. Howard,

Saw of the 1st inst. rec'd. How would Tuesday the 29th of this month suit you. We have decided to open the Course with your lecture on the Life & Character of Paul Frank. If you could do it we would perform having you come up the latter part of the week say Friday or Daddy, and remain over the sabbath would this be asking too much?
I know you are a busy man and how all you can do of this kind of work.
So we shall work hard to make the course popular and a success. We have
thought of inviting the J.A.R. Post of Military Company
to attend in a body.
I think they will be glad to come.

We have sent the course
tickets 1.25 for 5 lectures,
or 50 at 75c admission.

If the Post & C.P. would attend you would fit the prices for tickets
at 2 at $1.50, they all
might come. Hope this will
find you well. Yours truly,
E.A. Gilbert
MEMORANDUM.

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

March 11th, 1887.188

Dear General:

Will you have the kindness to sign the life membership certificate which I send by the bearer, and return, and very greatly oblige.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: 2x5]
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,
BUILDING AND BUSINESS OFFICES, 232 SUTTER ST.
SAN FRANCISCO,
CALIFORNIA.

March 11th, 1887.

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

Dear General:

You will please remember that I spoke to you about being at our Hall at a Mass meeting of our members on Tuesday evening, March 22nd. We shall send out the invitations in a few days and I am very anxious that you should be with us. Mr. Mackenzie will speak on the importance of such a Convention being held in San Francisco for about 8 or 10 minutes, and I want you to speak about ten minutes on the benefits accruing to the city from such a Convention. You will please make your plans to be with us if possible.

Cordially and always yours,

[Signature]
Gen. C. A. A. Howard

Dear Sir,

The ladies of the Children's Hospital return many thanks for your courtesy in assisting children & nurses of the hospital, from the old to the new hospital.
by the generous offer of
the Ambulance.
With grateful appre-
ciation. Sincerely yours
M. J. A. Merrill
Cor. Secy. C.R.

March 11-87.
M. S. Marine-Hospital Service,
DISTRICT OF THE PACIFIC,
Port of
San Francisco.

Nov 12th, 1887

General O. G. Howard
San Francisco.

General:
I admitted the person

Sternum? you dealt last evening
and expected to keep him as
required until Monday, at
least, but he left the hospital
this morning of his own accord.

By request
Henry M. Curtis
Surgeon.
The Managers of the
Children's Hospital
request the pleasure of your company
at the
Hospital, California and Maple St.
On Saturday, March 12, 1887,
from eleven A. M. to five P. M.
Dear Sir,

The undersigned do not wishing to get employment ask as a favour if you can get me something at your department as I am out of employment and here that is going to be some repairs on the fort and as I have there is outsiders working at the point I send this request by my son as he is in your best care. Hoping to here from you soon.

Yours truly

Henry

33 Jessie St
SAN FRANCISCO, March 14th, 1887.

At the meeting of March 9th a Constitution and By-Laws were adopted, a synopsis of which is here given:

Membership, Honorary Membership, its objects, etc., similar to that of the parent society in the East. The officers are President, two Vice-Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer and an Executive Committee.

Membership confined to men of the Army of the Potomac and to those who may have served with troops operating in conjunction with it, having honorable discharges.

All members of the Society now on the rolls to be continued as such, providing they so desire. The annual dues being one dollar. New members to pay fifty cents for admission fee. Application for membership to be made in writing to the Secretary. The annual meeting to be held in November of each year, in San Francisco, when literary exercises and banquet will be held, and the election of officers for the ensuing year take place. A semi-annual meeting to be held in May of each year, in San Francisco, for transaction of business.

There are now about three hundred names on the rolls, and it is hoped that all will give their assent to retain their membership and forward to the Secretary their dues for the current year.

It will be the object and best efforts of the Executive Committee to make the annual meeting in November interesting and enjoyable.

W. R. PARNELL,
President.

EUGENE WIEGAND,
Secretary.
Address, 521 Clay Street, S. F.

N. B.—Please Respond.
A Good Contract.

L. H. Carver, of this city, has received from the United States Government a contract to survey and locate some of its abandoned military reservations, the following being among the number: Camp Goodwin, Old Camp Grant, Camp Crittenden, Fort Verde Garden reserve and the timber reserve for Whipple Barracks. No definite date has been set for going about the work, but Mr. Carver anticipates receiving orders to proceed to the front at any moment.
PALMDALE

CHOICE LAND AND LOW PRICES, EASY to the Sierra Madre Mountains, in Los Angeles, yet out of the reach of a poor man. The land is suitable for producing wine and raisin grapes, apricots, pears, prunes, etc. PRICES OF LAND from $15 to $25 per acre, from $7 up, in tracts of 320 acres. Terms, 1/4 cent. For further information, apply to or address No. 283 N. Main St. Nev.
South Pasadena Mar 14th 87

Dear O. O. Howard

We have all been looking for Mr. Damon who we hope has not gone west without calling upon us. The owner of farms on the need not fight any one. We had one not far from us the only one in Pasadena the owner died and the family had wandered on isolated and it went on farther. We shall be very glad to see Mr. Damon and send word that at Highland or Los Angeles as you may choose. Mrs. Lockwood has a new baby this week old all doing nicely. Pasadena is still connected with earlier people and building up on strong
my family all join in kind wishes for yourself and family Mr. Wilson included.

I enclose a slip from Lloyds.

Failure, I am sure, such a man should have any portion of trust being wholly unworthy.

I wonder such a man can secure such a position.

Respectfully yours,

Heratic N. Rush