

All our eyes are
about the face &
neck. This week his
very dreary condition
is not the most en-
couraging outlook.

We have given
up all hope of
his ever leaving
here, & even his
bed. We suffer
anxious unrest
& I feel that I can
stand this strain
but a little longer.
Who would ever

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New Almaden

March 24th

[1887]

My dear General

Your kind letter
replied; I thank you
most sincerely for
the sympathy ex-
tended. My dear General
just at the
present time is lat-
erably comfortable.
He has suffered no
actual pain at
any time, but - oh;

then a pain may pass away at
any moment. He has but little
hope of a recovery & at times
is much depressed. - He is
however he is cheerful, bright -
"A heart for any fate" - as
in better condition mentally
than he has been for some
time. - He is greatly swollen

such intense distress.
He has suffered two
or three very bad
attacks for the past
month or six weeks
but seems to rally
only to relapse.
We have had a
long continued
spell of beautiful
weather; it has done
but little for him
however & he is in
just that condition
he may last for
some time and

Satisfy your own mind,
Granny. He must
to be exact. Kindly
remembered to you.

Most truly yours
Lizzie Randall.

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

I am, I thought to
see him there. al-
ways so robust &
strong & apparently
proof to all the
ills flesh is heir
to. It does not
seem possible
that he must
go. It comes
doubly hard upon
me for I have
always looked
to him for every
thing; & entirely de-

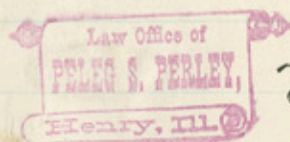
from there is really nothing
you can do for me, all our
friends at President & elsewhere
have been so kind - but - I

appreciate any & sincerely your
kind offer - I should any
thing unusual, recent in

The Colonel's conditions, I wish

pendent on him
for advice, com-
fort & consolation
in all things, that
I cannot give him
up. It's so hard.
We are surrounded
by loving friends
who have done
every thing possible
for our comfort -
but Army friends
have not forgotten
us in our affliction.

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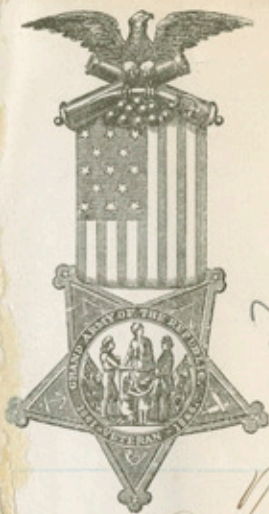
Henry, Illinois, March 24, 1887.

Dear old Chum and dear General,

I wish I could tell you how much good your letter did me. I cont. I enclosed it to Anne, who is studying art in St. Louis, to read out & she returned it to me to-day. She and John happened for being fierce and uncourtious to you in our high discourse last summer, and I sent it to her, to show her, that you and I knew each other of old, and that a little difference of opinion and hot debate didn't cool our regard for each other. She says, "Guess the General will have to give you up for a 'Christian' after all and despair of despairing for your soul's safety. He is too simple and lovely to be really unfair when sympathies are alesh and he so forgets his orthodoxy." Bruce and Grace and Polly and Nan have been in Phoenix this winter and they all like very much. I sent a copy of your letter to John but have not heard from him since. I had a letter from Perry about the time I got yours. His wife's health is poor. He is at Simerick, Me. now. One from Rob. Colburn too. He is well. I shall be in Arizona, soon. Give my love to all folks - your mother with the rest and remember me and my ~~face~~ ^{face} near and them, yourself.

Yours truly,
Perley.

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HEADQUARTERS

310.
FARRAGUT POST, No. 4,

Department of California,

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

Vallejo, Cal. March 25th 1887.

To
General O. O. Howard,
U. S. Army.

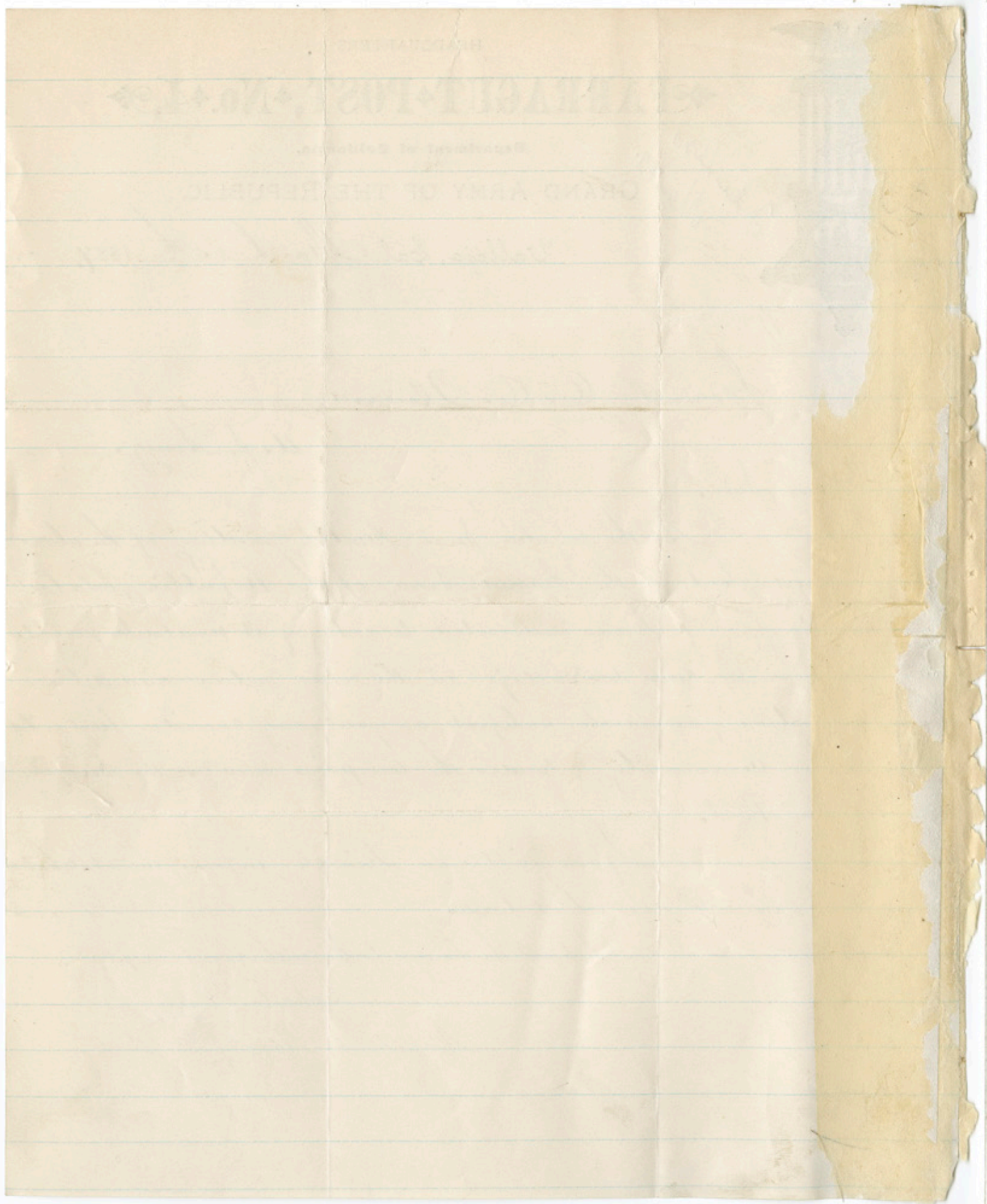
Dear Sir,

At the regular Semi Monthly meeting of the above named Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, held last evening, I was instructed to ask if it would be possible for you to come to Vallejo in the near future and deliver a lecture, on such subject as you may consider best suited to this community, under the auspices and for the benefit of the Post.

If so, will you kindly inform me at what time and under what terms.

I have the honor to be with great respect,

Charles Daly,
Adjutant, Farragut Post.



305.

Vandalia Line.

Terre Haute & Indianapolis Railroad Company.

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Terre Haute & Logansport R. R.

President's Office.

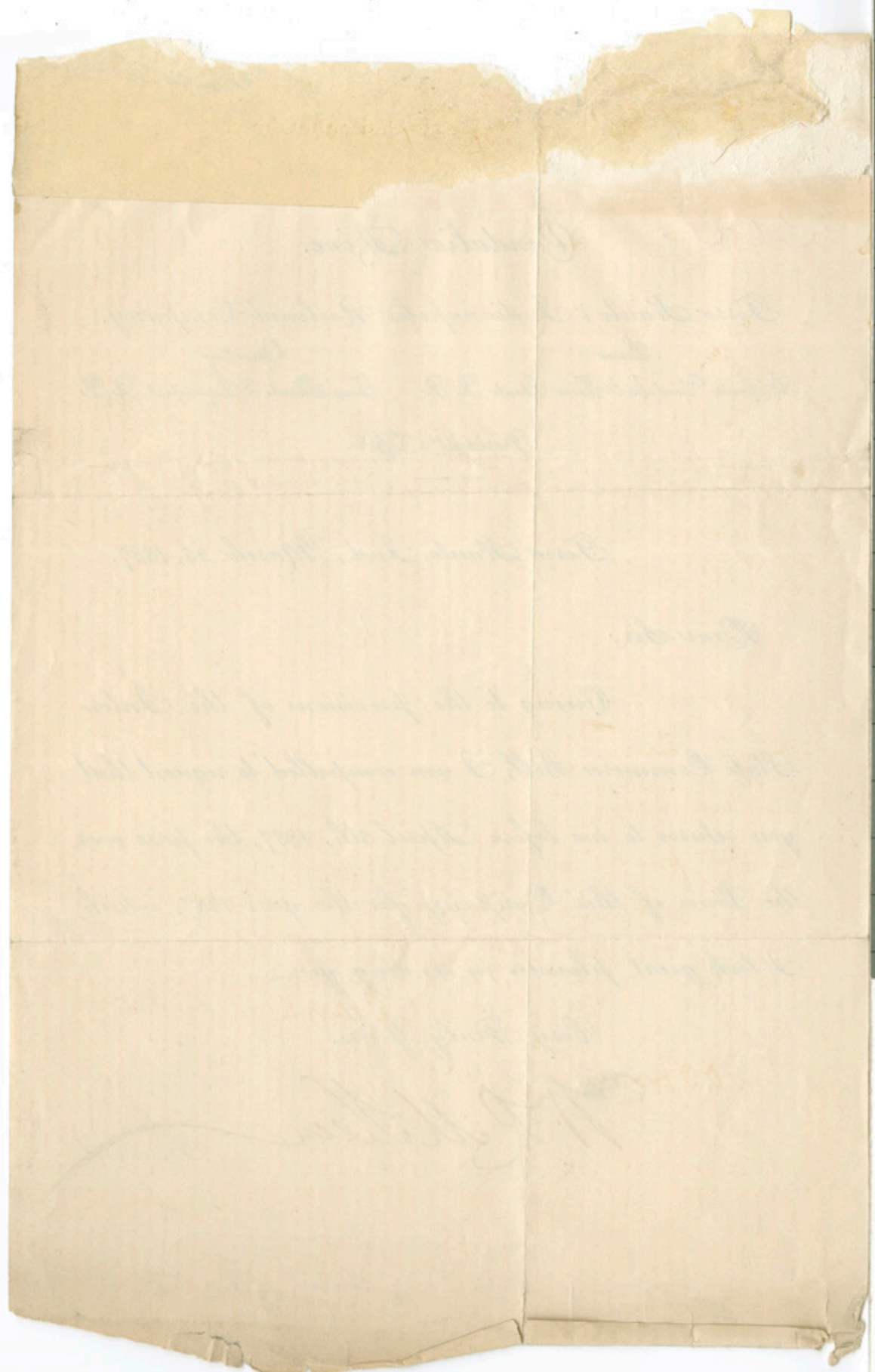
Terre Haute, Ind., (March 25, 1887.

Dear Sir:

Owing to the provisions of the Inter-State Commerce Bill, I am compelled to request that you return to me before April 5th, 1887, the pass over the Lines of this Company for the year 1887, which I took great pleasure in sending you

Very Truly Yours,

W. R. McKee
President



There seemed to be a fair supply
of Hivers in the vicinity of the
post and stolen mules were
being recovered while I was at
the Post. The soldiers were able to
capture one of the Hivers. I thought
some of giving up going over to
Fort Union as Genl. Terry showed me
some information he had, which seemed
to indicate that the new post just
located at Denver would take
the place of Union in the near
future, but I have finally concluded
to go on as per orders. My stylograph
don't work well somehow; think it got
too hot a job on some of the mountains.

Yours very sincerely

R. R. Hughes

Major General Horner
Carey and of Pacific

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Red Canon n.m.

26 - March 1887

306.

My dear General

When I got into
the District of New Mexico, which
was formerly part of the Dept
of the Mo., I expected to see a
very decided improvement in
the condition of the various
posts - Boyard, being the first
one visited, did not cause
me any disappointment.
It is a fine post; located
in a fairly cheerful looking
country; it is well commanded;
has a garrison in excellent
line and of sufficient strength.

The only draw back to the site is one which is applicable to so many posts along this line; that is the want of such an abundant supply of water that it need not be used with care -

The water supply here is sufficient with care, but still it is considered right that care should be exercised.

The Post of Stanton, of which I have always heard such favorable reports, was a very great disappointment to me. It is over garrisoned, and in my opinion very poorly commanded. The men are put into the barracks like big fish in very small boxes

There will be (after extension repairs now going on or completed) thirteen sets of Officers Quarters. The first companies, two field Officers & two medical Officers foot up nineteen. The Asst. Surgeon, lives in the house which was built for the Hospital Steward. The A. A. Surgeon has a room as that Post Surgeon &c. They get along, but, as you can see, it is by very close squeezing. The site of the post is a very good one after reaching it, but, as you have to cross a desert, and a strip of the Malpais, the getting there is by no means as cheerful as "marriage bells" but should rather be compared with the "deed mood"

at his mind. Perhaps I would
you may some time be found and
I will be again & tell me if it
is well, & how the chicken-pox
is going - I hope he is doing
well & so - in helping there.
I will tell you friendship
him - I will not thank - I am

Yours very sincerely

Wm. L. Lloyd

307

Mendocino Bank.

Mar 27 1887

March 27

Dear General Howard -

It was very
kind to - can fly with
my letter's request -
I send me the volume
that - reached me a
few days since -

I can only, at
yet, acknowledge it

ing. My letter misled you I am
sincerely grieved I had pleased
in & wishing you well - I can
not express a grateful debt
for the kindness you have shown
towards me - I am not surprised for
now, but my heart - yearns over
him & fond for you many times

except. For the pleasure
I shall have in reaching
I shall not you many
times thanks - I have
had look from "the
Author" which I have
much with pride -
but a look from the
"Hero" I shall feel
new pride in process

If you have @ spare Photo: please
send it to me - my boys are
very much interested about
war - and in history they
read of Gen O O Howard. and
it would please them very
much to have your picture

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Wayne Me Mar 28th 1887

Gen O O Howard

San Francisco Cal.

My Dear Sir:

As you are a
Maine-man and a native of
Saco - you may have @ little
interest in my story.
I almost claim relationship
to you - I of my Brothers & one sister
married children of Mr Seth
Howard of Saco. and now live
in Iowa -

The ladies in the M E Church
at Wayne are trying to raise
funds to repair & improve
the church - our society is
poor and our fund it - have
work to raise much money.

so we have written to several
prominent men - and they
have contributed small sums
for which we are very thank-
ful - but still we need some
\$400 more. Thinking perhaps
you would "cast in your mite"
if we should write you of our
endeavors - this is a worthy
cause and ought to succeed to
Please also send if you feel as
though you could spare it -
you know we are promised
blessings if we do good with
our money -

There are but few to bear the
burdens - but if we can raise
part of this money from outside
we can get the rest -

This is no humbug. I refer
you to our Pastor C. E. Stevens
or my father. Also P. F. Pike one
of the Stewards of the church.

"Hiram J. R. Bodwell Hiram Eugene
Hale Hiram S. L. Milliken.

Hiram E. B. Washburn

Payson Tucker Esq. - Mrs. C. C. Kent
of Cal. - and others have sent
us something. We have bought
a carpet for the house & cushions
but these are late that needs to
be done - I do hope you will feel
much to get some new books
for the S. S. Library - it is all run
down - so there will be something
interesting to draw the young
folks in to the S. School.

We don't know how much good
may be the results of our efforts.

If you should see fit to
assist - we will be receive
very thankfully by the Society.

Waiting for favorable
answer. Truly, Most Sincerely
Mrs. M. F. Berry Wayne

National



311.
Tribune.

Established 1877.

THE GREAT NATIONAL SOLDIER AND HOME WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

Offices: 1405 and 1407 G Street, N. W.

Washington, D. C. March 27 1887

Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir:

If you fear the strain
of weekly articles, we will make this
proposition: We will accept as pay
for articles as your convenience will
allow you to furnish them, and not
publish any until we have accu-
mulated enough for a series.

Respectfully
Editor National Tribune
~~John A. S. S. S.~~

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Established 1877

THE GREAT NATIONAL AND HOME MARKET NEWSPAPER
Office: 1407 and 1409 G Street, N. W.

Washington, D. C. June 25, 1882

Dear Sir,
If you have the pleasure
to send me the enclosed, we will be
glad to accept of your contribution
to the fund for the purchase of
the new building for a series
of lectures.

Very respectfully,
Wm. O. Howard
Secretary



STATE OF WISCONSIN
BUREAU OF
LABOR & INDUSTRIAL STATISTICS.

Madison, Nov 28 1887

309.
My Dear Sir:

Please describe Edwin M. Stanton
as you knew him - relate some peculiar act,
expression, incident or anecdote, if you can,
for a biography now preparing of him.

Of course you have no interest
in myself; but I trust you will be good enough
to aid this work for the sake of Stanton, who
has no biography except the standard and false
words packed away in newspaper files.

Hoping to hear from you in good time,

Very Truly Yours,

Frank A. Flower.

Gen. D. C. Howard

William Pick 28 1897

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My dear Sir

Dear friends Edwin M. Stanton

as you know before state some business not
expression, incident or accident, if you can,
for a description and preparing of them.

Of course you have no interest

in myself; but I think you will be glad enough
to send them over for the sake of Stanton, who
has no biography except the standard and false
things printed and in newspaper files.
I hope to hear from you in the future.

Very truly yours

Frank A. Benson

Jan 20 1897

AVERAGE ADJUSTERS
AND
INSURANCE BROKERS.

312.
Johnson & Higgins,
315 California Street,

San Francisco, Mar 28 1887

File
Ans. Mem 29/87
Major Genl. O. O. Howard

at any time between 7.30 and 8 o'clock -

City

Dear Sir:

I have been prompted, by Mr. Mc Coy's suggestions, to take the liberty of addressing you, as Chairman of the Boys Work of the Y.M.C.A. -

The Boys have expressed a desire to have a few words from you - and while I appreciate the great value of your time, and the many calls made upon your kindness, I am bold enough to solicit your favor in their behalf -

On Friday evening April 15th, we have secured the use of the main Hall in the Asso. Building for a boys entertainment - Our idea is that if you could be with us say for half an hour or twenty minutes during the evening, and say a few words to the Boys, it would be a

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Johnson & Higgins
315 California Street

San Francisco, Nov 27 1887

18/10

My dear Mr. C. C. Moore
City

Dear Sir:

I have been prompted by Mr. C. C. Moore
suggestions, to take the liberty of mentioning you
as Chairman of the Corp that the N. W. C. C. -
the Corp has expressed a desire to have
a few words from you - and while I appreciate
the great value of your time, and the many
calls made upon your kindness, I am sure
enough to submit your favor in this behalf -
On Friday morning June 15th, we have
received the our of the main store in the case. Nothing
for a Corp. subscription - Our idea is that
if you could to write us say for half an hour
a twenty minutes during the morning, and
say a few words to the Corp, it would be a

LETTERS
BROKERS

may encourage
you the hour
moment for you
to please to
as any

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Inches

Major Gen. C.O. Howard Esq.

encouragement to us all - We can
change the hour to suit you - If it is most
convenient for you to finish early, we would
be pleased to have you open the evenings pleasure
at any time between 7.30 and 8 o'clock -

We submit the proposition in this way,
and will await your reply with interest -

Kindly lend us a helping hand if
you can -

Yours faithfully

S. C. Hunter

Oldman Boys Work Committee

Wm. C. Hunter #1

1/1/2
I am sorry to hear of the
inconvenience for you to travel early, as would
be to have you the evening pleasure
any time between 7.30 and 8 o'clock.
The business the proposition in this way,
and again your reply with interest -
I think that is a happy time if
can -

Yours faithfully

J. C. Hunter

Albany, Sep 20th 1862

With many thanks
for the favors already
shown me.

I am dear General,
Yours gratefully
Your friend
B.H. Grierson

Major Gen. O.O. Howard
San Francisco
California.

P.S. I enclose a few copies
of a paper marked "C"
which ^{will} accompany my letter.
Anything possibly you may give
them to my advantage. This is
of your friends in the East - Yours etc.
B.H.G.

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Personal
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Santa Fe N.M.
Mich. 28/87.

My Dear General,

The same methods and
influences - brought to bear
with view of defeating
you for promotion, are
now being made use of
to prevent - if possible -
my advancement, - but
I trust that the efforts
of the parties referred to

will fail this time as
they did then.

In any event, - my
application for promo-
tion - will be mailed to-
day ^{and} I have great
faith in the belief, that
the appointment I have
so richly earned - ^{and}
am so justly entitled
to - for services ren-

dered the Government.
^{and} by my seniority
of rank - will be given
to me upon the re-
turnment of Gen. Willcox.

I desire however, that
you give my appli-
cation the strongest
endorsement you
possibly can - when
it reaches you H. 2nd...

this tooth (an eye tooth).
Adelleid is having
a nice rest at sea. &
Mrs. Froos. She will
return to Andover
much refreshed.

Phoebe has given up
going home this summer
a disappointment to
her family & to her,
but for the best.

It is not wise to
cross the ocean & back
simply for a few weeks
at home - when the
expense of strength & money
is so great.

I am well.

With much love
from your son
Jamie

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711 Fulton St.

Tray, N.Y.

314.

Monday March 28.
1887

My dear Father;

It is noon & I
have just returned from
my recitations of this fore-
noon. I am well, but
because Adelleid is
here for a visit of
a week, I have to
rise a little earlier each
day, so that I may
have time to call
on her during the
afternoons.

Spring has not yet
come. It snowed
again last night
a little. I hope

for mother's sake that
the weather in Denver
has been pleasant.

I do not know
Uncle Telling's address
but I shall send a
letter to Grandmother
care of him at Den-
ver and I am
sure she will receive
it. I am so sorry
to hear of the
death of David's
wife - He seemed to
love her very much
of hindered his studies
so as to marry
her.

I have begun
mineralogy & blow-
pipe analysis
and I find it hard
but very interesting.

More than a month
has passed and I
must ask for some
money to pay my
expenses. During
the past two months
my studies have pre-
vented me from earn-
ing but very little.

I need for room rent
\$24. Board \$24. Dentist
\$4. Books \$4. Clothing
\$8.75. Washing 4. Total 68.75

This will pay my expenses
up to the end of March.
I had a tooth ache
of hence came
the visits to the dentist.
I had it filled with
Amalgam - better &
cheaper than gold, in

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Ans. - Mar 29/87

315.

San Francisco, Mar. 28-1887.

Gen. C. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:—

Could you give
me the address of Jack Neall or tell
me how I might obtain it?

Some years ago he left Nevada as
a West Point Cadet & from last ac-
counts was serving as a lieutenant in
Arizona.

I wish to communicate with him
but am at a loss how to accomplish
it, not knowing where he is located.
It was suggested that you might
be able to remove the difficulty.

Hoping that such is the case and
that you will pardon my boldness
I subscribe myself

Yours Truly
Florence Caldwell

534 Broadway.

a. i.

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Received at Ft. Mason - Mch 28 1887

Dated, Oakland Cal. Mch 28. 87

To Gen. O. V. Howard

Ft. Mason

Come Tuesday afternoon's train

Bring you in town to lecture

E. C. Gilbert

3/27

