MEMORANDUM.

To Gen. O. O. Howard,
City.
April 8th 1887.

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FROM

Young Men's Christian Association,

BUILDING, 232 SUTTER STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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Dear Brother

You have already received notice of your appointment as a member of the Entertainment Committee in connection with the 27th International Convention to be held in this City, May 11-16. The first meeting of the Committee will be held in the Parlors of the Association

on Monday next April 11th at 3 o'clock punctually.
It is very desirable that every member of the Committee be present at the above hour. Unless something of unusual importance detains you we shall certainly expect to see you present.

Very sincerely yours

H. J. McCoy

Chairman.

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349. Fresno City, Cala. April 6th [1887]

General Howard –

Dear Sir – I have recently read in one of the local papers that – you would be at Madera, in this county, early in May, to meet – and accompany a body of Soldiers on their way to Yosemite Valley. If this is correct; I thought it might be possible for you to come down on the evening of the day you came to Madera and give us a lecture in the Opera House of our city. We would be greatly delighted to have you come, and could fill the Opera house with an appreciative audience – I do

a town full of young men, of whom ~~about~~ nearly 100 are connected with our association. We should try to persuade you to visit us anyway, if we did not need money; but the possibility of our making something out of your visit may be an inducement for you to come – You could come down from Madera on the 5:40 P. M. train, and return at 9 A. M. next morning, provided your duties required so early a return.

If you may find it possible to visit us. I remain

Yours Respectfully

J. L. McClelland

President Y. M. C. A. of Fresno

not suppose you are "in the lecture field", and I am aware that if you did this, it would be out of regard for the Y. M. C. A. in which you are interested. However, I think your visit would be so profitable to us that we could afford to pay you whatever you thought was right in addition to all expenses, and still retain sufficient to enable us to purchase quite a number of books for our library. Any money we can raise by lectures will be devoted to the establishment and maintenance of a library in connection with our work. We are a young association, only organized about seven months ago; but we have a good field, and have made a good start. We have

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**GAS CONSUMER'S ASSOCIATION,**

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# THE NEW WEST EDUCATION COMMISSION.

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PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 151 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO.
REV. CHARLES R. BLISS,
GENERAL SECRETARY.
NOW AT EASTERN OFFICE.

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EASTERN OFFICE: 6 CONGREGATIONAL HOUSE.
MISS LUCIA A. MANNING,
AGENT-IN-CHARGE.

Boston, April 9 1887

General O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Our Teacher, Miss Carrie Hunt, has written me of your courtesy toward her and of your valuable aid in obtaining for her an opportunity to speak at Dr Barnes's church.

We are very grateful indeed for your kindness and help. I should not have thought of sending any but a self-collected and self-respecting lady to represent us upon the Pacific Coast, but her work would be trying for the best balanced woman in the world, and for this reason all attentions given to her awaken our liveliest gratitude.

I am glad to have for a fellow occupant of this office your brother, Rev R. B. Howard, whom we all respect

and love for his many good qualities.
He has just left us for his home with a strong
good night.

Again thanking you for your good
words regarding the Northwest Com. and
its representative in California

I am truly yours
Charles R. Bliss

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San Francisco, 4/10 '87.
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Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir,

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I have obtained permission from Col. Shafter, to take a party of twenty-five to Angel Is., and I would be very much obliged if you will give me a pass on the "Mc Dowell" for the same number, (25), to be used May 2 - 87.

Respectfully,

810-20 St. S. F.

Leroy White.

OFFICE OF
W. J. HUTCHISON,
COUNTY ASSESSOR FRESNO CO.
CALIFORNIA.

Ans. April 12. '87

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Fresno, Cal. April 12 1887

General O. O. Howard.
Commander in Chief-
Pacific Division.- U.S.A.
San Francisco. Cal.

Dear Sir:

May leave to intrude on your time and patience to the extent of the following inquiries.

Will you kindly furnish me with the name, in full, of the 2d Lieutenant. of 1st Cavalry. California Volunteers - Co. D. 1st Regiment. -(Captain Nathaniel J. Pishon)- stationed at Fort Whipple. Arizona Territory, in Sept. 1864. -

The information will be a great favor, if it is in your power to furnish it. -

Yours Very Respectfully
Lil. A. Minchell.

Office of the
STATE EXECUTVE COMMITTEE,
OF THE
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS
OF CALIFORNIA,
232 Sutter Street, San Francisco.
H. J. McCOY, Chairman. M. M. MEYERS, Sec. and Treas.
C. S. MASON, ACTING STATE SECRETARY.

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April 12th 1887.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Phelan Building.

Dear Friend,

I have a small party of friends from the East, spending a few days in the city and I write to ask if I might trouble you for the favor of a pass for them that I might take them to Angel Island. There will be 8 persons altogether. I hope I am not asking for too much, but I am very desirous showing these friends the beauties of this favored land of ours.

We would like to go on Thursday of this week.

Thanking you for many past kindnesses. I am,

Very Respectfully Yours
M. M. Meyers.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,

BUILDING AND BUSINESS OFFICES, 232 SUTTER ST.

SAN FRANCISCO,

CALIFORNIA.

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April 13th., 1887.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Phelan Building, City.

My dear General:

I am very anxious that you should call with me to see Gov. Stanford at his office some morning between half past ten and half past eleven. I have arrangements with one of the officials down there to notify me when he can be found in his office, and I will call for you some morning to run out with me about half an hour. I feel almost sure we could get a liberal contribution from the Governor if you and I could see him, and it seems absolutely necessary that something be done in this direction. Mr. Hawley is away and Mr. Gibbs' being in Europe makes the financial part very heavy on myself, and these are men who could get money out of prominent men better than any one else; hence, you can see the importance of my having you to go with me. I know you are busy and I dislike to trouble you, but I know of no one who would be more suitable to go with me to see Governor Stanford than yourself. I may not call before the first of next week, Monday or Tuesday. Hoping you will favor me, I remain,

Cordially and always yours, H. Dwelley

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To Genl Howard Sta Barbara Cal

Shall we visit officially the two men of war now in the harbor

(Pass) Adc

Gen O. O. Howard

Woodland. April 18. 1887

Ans April 19. 1887

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Dear Friend

Dr. L. B. Hartt

Ex Chaplain U. S. Army delivered his lecture on the Battle of Gettysburg last Monday evening which was very interesting indeed. I send you by this mail papers containing notice of the lecture (also of your own which you will excuse me for not attending to before) Dr Hartt is about to enter the field and give this lecture in connection with temperance work in which he has been engaged. I thought perhaps it would be well to begin at the Presidio which suggestion pleased him very much he is very anxious to do all the good he can in lifting up young men. His plan is to get two or three good pictures and maps made to illustrate the lecture and to show the different positions of the two armies at different times during the battle Etc. I do not know what is customary at the barracks or that they need anything like this. but the way he lectures carrying temperance along with it is calculated to have a very good effect upon his hearers I wished you would write him at Slate Creek Milton P.O. Calaveras Co. Cal. He would be very glad to come down and it would help him in his future work. (His object is not a pecuniary one altogether) Hope this will find [illegible] and health. Yours truly E. C. Tilbert

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Ans. April 19/87.

Omaha, Neb. April 13. 1887

General Howard
San Francisco
Cal

Dr General

Since the trial of Major Bontecou of the 9th Cav I have become known to me that he has for a long time been writing letters reflecting upon my character to officers under or with whom I have served, and among them to yourself. I therefore ask that if you are in possession of any they be referred to me at Fort McKinney Wyoming Yours

Edward Hatch
Col 9th Cavalry

# Pulpit Notice:

The Dairy Maids Conventions, which have met with such great success on former occasions, will tender a fifth and last Benefit to the Organ fund of of the French Protestant Church of this city on Tuesday evening, April 19th inst. at 8 O'clock in the Main Hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, 232 Sutter street.

Admission 25 cents; Reserved seats 25 cents extra.

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Rev.

Dear Brother,

In making the above announcement and adding a few words commending the cause of our work among the French population to your congregation you would greatly oblige

Your humble brother P.P.H. Briol, pastor
and A. Oppinger, Sec.-Treas.

San Francisco, April 13th 87

To our friends,

Notice:

436 The Dairy Maids' Conventions which have met with such great success on former occasions, will tender a fifth and last benefit to the Organ Fund of the French Protestant Church of this city on Tuesday evening, April 19th inst., at 8 o'clock P.M. in the Main Hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, 232 Sutter street.

Admission: 25 Cents

Reserve seats: 25 Cents extra.

This is a grand opportunity, but our time for the sale of the tickets is so limited that we need the cooperation of all our friends. We would be greatly obliged if you would make it a point to attend the said entertainment and bring in your friends. We would send you tickets for sale if you will let us know. Please write to or call upon Mr Albert Gruninger, Sec. & Treas. 10 Post St. S. F.

MEMORANDUM.

To Gen. O. O. Howard.
Phelan's Building
April 13th 1887.

FROM

Young Men's Christian Association,

BUILDING, 232 SUTTER STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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Dear Sir,

I am sorry to trouble you again, but another friend from the East spent the afternoon with Mrs. Meyers on yesterday and she expressed a desire to go with us to Angel Island if it could be so arranged. Would it be asking too much to add one more to the number?

Very sincerely Yours
M. M. Meyers.

and certainly than most 4
all the cities of the U.S. Chicago
not excepted. But if a young
man comes here a christian
this is a splendid place to
develope fortitude & character.
I advise John to pass
before you in the following
subjects & then you will
send his report to Director
D. McGreene, Troy, N.Y.
Geography, English Grammar,
Spelling, Arithmetic (the com-
mon use portions but not the useless
addenda) Algebra, (through equa-
tions of the second degree), Plane
Geometry (1st five books of Ment-
worth's or equivalent)
No others need be laid upon English Grammar
& Spelling. But be a little careful with
the Geography of the U.S. & quite careful
as to Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry. As soon
as John has passed the entrance ex-
aminations, He can write me &

P.S. I met the Sankey band five days & he sends his warmest regards to you J. McG.

711 Fulton st.,
Troy, Apr. 13, '87.

360.

My dear Father

Your welcome check came yesterday. I have paid for my board & room & books up to April 1st.
I owe now but two things. A little to the washwoman & a little to the doctor.
I shall pay these & then I will have a little left over. I shall carefully keep this to help pay my board & room quarterly for April. I expect to have my last summer clothing repaired & hence I will need to buy no new suit of clothes — until at least well into the summer.

My studies are at present.
Practical machine construction plans & the drawing the plans. (Very long lessons - the whole subject must be gone over thoroughly in 3 weeks) Blow pipe analysis. I am now working on the minerals ores and rocks.
My recitations are from 10 to 11½ & from 3 to 5.
I am not taking geology with my class because I finished that last year. This gives me about two hours extra time every day - hence I have more time to put on machine drawings.
Two letters from John

home come - I have nothing to advise. It is easy to enter this school but exceedingly difficult to retain ones place & graduate - about 1/5 of those who enter graduate. Fully ½ the students here are simply taking partial courses.
If John comes here he must become a candidate for full work - Because all the "specials" are back sliders (a few exceptions) who are retained because they pay full tuition & helps support the Institute.
There is no endowment here The school earns its way.
Morals are exceedingly low in Troy - worse than any city in Europe

I will advise him what to
then study & do. He will
be glad to feel that he has at
least entered here. I have also
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told him that whatever he
can learn before coming here
~~said~~ of those things not
taught here will help his
general education very much
and the better general &
liberal education one has
the easier it will be to
succeed in his professional
education. The easier will
his daily & nightly study
be here, when one has
learned to study.
As to poor & bad
companions - I will
help him pleasantly &
profitably, if you (& he)
should decide to send
him here. Do you

you can write me, & send the report to I have, & will have to call

know when you may possibly
[illegible]el to Chicago or New
[illegible] it probable that it
would be before June 1890 or
June 1891. When John would
graduate. They seems far
away from S.F. But
perhaps it will finally
mature John to send him
here. I can help him
much. If he is sure coming
here, be sure to send him
to enter next September 14.
You will have to impress upon
him the need of extreme
economy & a careful account
of money spent — also to not fear
neither contact the insolence
of many of our disgraceful &
dissipated students. Here each
one makes his own record, responsi-
ble to God & his sense of duty.
I hope John may soon finish such
examinations as he may not have had with you & then

Ans: April 19. 1887

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Lewiston I. T.
April 14th 1887

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard
Sanfrancisco, Cal

General

I would respectfully ask if I could get appointed as Supt. of the cemetery at Lapwai last year I took care of it and fixed up the graves of our soldiers and kept the fences up and repaired them I have done the same with the fences this year there is about one hundred soldiers buried here, all those from White bird, & Craigs mountain are here, and if consistant with the interest of the service I would like to be appointed to take

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charge of the cemetery. As to my character I refer to any Officer of the Army under whom I have served.

I am General
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Svt
Ed McConville

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GOLDEN GATE

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Monsieur et cher Général,

Vous m'avez dit, il y a quelque temps, que vous vous proposiez vous et votre chère fille d'étudier le Français, et que vous me confieriez cette étude vers le mois de Mai.

Il me serait très agréable d'apprendre que vous êtes toujours dans l'intention de commencer ces leçons le mois prochain, et j'aurais un véritable plaisir à donner à Mademoiselle Howard et à vous quelques heures de Français.

Les nombreuses élèves que j'ai eu l'avantage d'enseigner se dispersent un peu partout.

Il importe que je les remplace aussitôt que possible pour l'été.

Je suis à la maison le Samedi et le Jeudi à 4 heures de l'après-midi. Si vous désirez venir me voir, vous me trouverez sans faute à la maison soit le Samedi, soit le Mardi, à 4 heures.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur et cher Général, pour vous et votre chère famille, mes bien sincères et amicales salutations,

Sophie Gay.

1124. Pine Street
le 14 Avril, 1887.

TREASURER'S OFFICE,
ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL TELEPHONE CO.,
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Ans. April 19/87

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April 15th 1887.

Genl. O. O. Howard

San Francisco, Cal.

I enclose herewith my check No. 2081 amounting to $10.00 being Dividend No. 14 due you on stock of this Company standing in your name.

Please sign and return enclosed receipt.

Respectfully,

Geo. Macon
Treasurer.

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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. Apl. 15th 1887

Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear General

P.

Your letter of the 5th Inst enclosing Dair Claim Deed. I have seen the original Deed and this is quite proper for you to execute.

Mr Green asks that you will return it to him as soon as you can

Very Truly Yours

Allan Rutherford

LAW OFFICE OF ALLAN RUTHERFORD,
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Washington, D.C. July 15th 1897

Hon. G. G. Vest
Dear Senator

If your junior letter of the 3rd inst. reached me before leaving, but was not received, I regret that I did not reply to it before leaving.

I have written that for two years I have not been in Mo. or Kansas

Wm. Lee Rose
Secretary

OFFICE OF
STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
PENN & SEVENTH STREETS,
PITTSBURGH.

S. A. TAGGART, STATE SECRETARY.
W. A. BOWEN, } ASSISTANTS.
S. K. McKEE, }

Young Men's Christian Association,
—OF—
PENNSYLVANIA.

G. M. McCAULEY,
CHAIRMAN,
Harrisburg.

J. F. ROBINSON,
TREASURER,
115 WATER STREET,
Pittsburgh.

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Harrisburg Pa Ap 15 1887
Apr.

Gen O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir. Thanks for your letter of March 31st. I fully agree with you that the 1st Resolution was only suggestive, and indeed the third and last resolution was only suggestive to all <u>then existing</u> associations.

But if you will read again the <u>third</u> resolution, a copy of which I again enclose, I think you will see that it is <u>binding</u> on all associations organized <u>after</u> the Portland Convention.

Very Respt
W. A. Bowen

Y. M. C. A., Harrisburg Pa

April 15th [1887]

Meadowbank.

My dear General Howard -

Your last letter was so very kind & thoughtful for my Father, that I have been very anxious of the delay in answering it. I cannot wonder that the situation of my Father's life

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I wish I could write more to you - but I feel so much that I can only say - God bless you. Mrs. Howard - Mrs. Fowler & Mr. Fowler - Mr. Fowler - Mr. Howard - Mr. Howard - Mr. Howard

should perplex you -- It
will indeed test & strengthen
as all does it - but - it - will
be worked out - all things
nothing but - divine favors
can straighten. What-
ever is worked & tangled,
but - the - divine favors, is all good,
& surely it - will be strange
if I must - ask you to be -
lieve, General Howard,
that - all who work -

work for God, Mary Potter's life, means to do
what he - wants - and God will do the - great-
est - work - while - time - stands - for - his children
as he - wants - will be accepted, Christ Jesus
work wherever & when & what - God - tells
us - tells - Christ - Angel - to - tell us
what - God & the - world & the church
the - great - Father - the - Saviour - of mankind