

*"This beats the Dutch!"*

(From the English Patent Office.)

THE PATENT OFFICE,  
25, SOUTHAMPTON BUILDINGS,  
LONDON, W. C.  
July 1, 1887.

To Colonel H. C. Merriam,  
Care Messrs. Brandon & Sons.

SIR:—With reference to your Application for a Patent numbered 6423, dated May 3, 1887, I have to inform you—in accordance with section 7, sub-section 5, of the "Patents, Designs and Trade Marks Act, 1883"—that the Examiner has reported your Specification as appearing to him to comprise the same Invention as is comprised in the Specification accompanying the Application for a Patent made by Andreas Sohner, of 6, Josephstrasse, Berlin, entitled "Improved means for facilitating the carrying of knapsacks and other burdens upon the back," No. 7210, dated May 17, 1887.

I am, sir,

Your obedient servant,

(Signed)

H. READER LACK,

*Comptroller-General.*

The foregoing indicates an attempt of a German in Berlin, to obtain an English patent on my "knapsack supporter." The proceeding is in itself remarkable, but in connection with the fact that I was in Berlin myself at the very time he made the application, and that my models were exhibited only at the German War Office, it becomes singularly suggestive, both of the opinion of that office upon the merits of the invention, and of the facility with which Mr. Sohner availed himself of information only to be had in that office, through which he was enabled to make his application for foreign patents on my invention before I had left the city. Fortunately my rights were already secured in England.

H. C. MERRIAM,

Colonel 7th Infantry, U. S. A.

FORT LARAMIE, WYO. TER.,

July 23, 1887.

*To Genl. Howard*

*over*

Dear Genl.

My Equipment  
competed successfully with  
all the knapsacks of Europe be-  
fore boards in France and  
Austria. No other reports yet  
received. In Germany there seemed  
to be universal satisfaction with  
their new equipment, but it  
seemed even they thought mine  
worth stating.

Yours truly

W. B. Merriam

File.

Ans. Aug 3<sup>d</sup> / 67.

# Evangelical Alliance for the U. S. of America.

UNUM CORPUS SUMUS IN CHRISTO.

File. Ans. July 9/87  
WILLIAM E. DODGE, Esq., *President.*  
REV. PHILIP SCHAFF, D.D., LL.D., } *Honorary*  
REV. J. M. KING, D.D., } *Cor. Secretaries.*  
REV. HENRY B. CHAFIN, Ph.D., } *Corresponding and*  
REV. GEORGE U. WENNER, } *Recording Secretaries.*  
CALEB T. ROWE, Esq., *Treasurer.*

No. 42 BIBLE HOUSE,

Rev. Josiah Strong, D.D. Gen'l Sec'y.

New York,

627  
July 2nd, 1887.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir:

The Committee on the proposed Washington Conference have decided to hold it the first week of next December.

We desire that the call for the meeting - a proof of which I send you - should be signed by leading men, representing the several evangelical denominations and the various sections of the country.

Will you be so kind as to authorize us to add your name to the call? We should be pleased to have you suggest any changes in the same, which you may desire.

Hoping for a favorable response at an early date, I am

Yours faithfully,

Josiah Strong,

Gen'l Sec'y.

over

P.S. We have already seen  
many such names as  
the following; Pres. Dwight,  
Hon. Francis Wayland, Pres.  
Sully, the late Mark Hopkins,  
Phillips Brooks, Charles  
Dudley Warner, Geo. W. Cobb,  
Richard S. Stone, T. Le Cuyler,  
Wm. Taylor, Pres. Mc  
Cook, Bishops Bidell and  
Clark of the Episcopal  
Ch., Bishops Bowman and  
Hurst of the Methodist Ch.  
Pres. Fairchild, Seymour Albert  
and others -

Yours truly,  
J. Strong.

ROBT. B. MITCHELL,  
Chairman.

R. P. HAMMOND, Jr.,  
Grand Marshal.

T. J. L. SMILEY,  
Treasurer.

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J. H. O'BRIEN,  
JOS. FIGEL.

JOHN F. MULLEN,  
Asst. Secretary.



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111th Anniversary of American  
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H. H. RUSSELL,  
Asst. Secretary.

San Francisco, July 2, 1887.

Gen. O. O. Howard  
My Dear Sir.

I have just heard with a great deal of pleasure the compliment you propose to pay this Committee & the citizens of San Francisco in appearing with your staff in the line of march on the 4th. On behalf of my committee, permit me to thank you.

I enclose you six reserved seats, which I hope will help you out. The demand for seats had exhausted all my own, and I was fortunate enough to get three from the various members of the Committee. This accounts for their not being together.

Very truly yours  
R. B. Mitchell.

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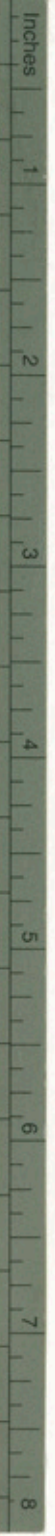


THESE IS HIS HEAVENLY DUTY

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

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with.

630.

July 2<sup>nd</sup> 1887.

Genl. O. O. Howard

Addressed

Dear Sir -

Enclosed please find invitation from  
the Secy. of the District Com. of the Young Men  
Christian Associations of <sup>Southern</sup> California.

Your affirmative reply is anticipated  
by the State Committee, who will esteem the honor  
of your assistance to our Brethren in Southern  
California.

Very Respectfully yours  
C. S. Mason



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE  
OF THE  
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS  
OF CALIFORNIA  
General, San Francisco  
W. B. BERRY, Sec. Gen.  
1001 STATE BUILDING

1911

Nov 1911

Dear Sir

Dear Sir

C. O. Brown

Address

Dr.

Dear Sir, I have just received from you a copy of the report of the Board of Christian Associations of California for the year 1910. It is very interesting and I am glad to see that the work of the Board has been so successful.

I am sure that the work of the Board will continue to be successful in the future. I am sure that the work of the Board will continue to be successful in the future. I am sure that the work of the Board will continue to be successful in the future.

Very respectfully,  
W. B. Berry



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63 Bleecker Street, New York, *2 July* 1887.

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Editors: GEN. JAS. GRANT WILSON,  
PROF. JOHN FISKE.

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Gen. O. O. Howard U.S.A.  
San Francisco

Dear Sir,

We have this day  
received your photograph  
likeness and signature.

With thanks for  
your kind attention

Very truly yours  
J. W. Weideweyer  
*Recy*





Wm. C. Brown  
J. W. H. H. H. H. H.

Wm. C. Brown  
J. W. H. H. H. H. H.

Dear Mr. Brown  
I have this day

received your photograph  
of the ... and ...

with thanks for  
your kind attention

Very truly yours  
Wm. C. Brown

Wm. C. Brown  
J. W. H. H. H. H. H.

E. C. Kirby

Recd  
am. July 9

No. 1 Pierce Place **632**  
San Diego, Calif. July 2<sup>nd</sup> 1887.  
General A. C. Haward.

My dear General.

I think I told you  
something of our ideas and  
plans for a school here, for  
boys and girls, at Pierce  
Place. Mrs. Pierce has had  
a fine building erected  
for that purpose since  
then and we are making  
preparations to carry on  
all parts of the school  
business in a manner  
more adapted to a school  
of a high grade and large  
numbers. May I beg of you  
to allow us the privilege  
of using your name as  
a reference on the cata-  
logues about to be

to your wife and Bessie,  
if you please, and for  
yourself accept

Our kindest regards,  
E. C. Derby.

Southwest Institute.  
San Diego.

issued? I think it would  
be of great assistance to us.  
We will open the next  
term on September 8<sup>th</sup>.

We have had an attendance  
of over one hundred pupils  
during the last year, al-  
though no more than  
fifty have ever been in  
attendance at any one  
time. I shall be prepared  
to receive three or four  
girls into my family,  
which will be strictly  
composed of those enga-  
ged in school-work  
or those very much  
interested in the school.  
Remember Florence,  
as well as myself,

U. S. Military Telegraph and Telephone Lines.

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From *Presidio S. F. Cal.* July <sup>13?1</sup> 2, 1887

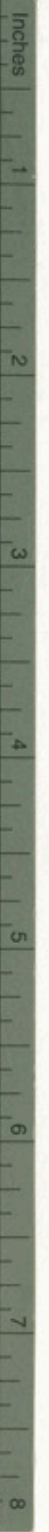
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To *General Howard*  
*Fort Mason, Cal.*

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Colonel Andrews' funeral  
 will be very private, no ceremony of  
 military nature. Services at the house at  
 4 P.M. today. Interment at 4.30 P.M.  
 in the National Cemetery  
 (Signed) J. A. Chamberlain,  
 Capt. 1<sup>st</sup> Artillery.

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Capt. Wm. Mendenhall  
1864

U. S. Military Telegraph and Telephone Lines

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J. V. H.

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Kirkville Mo.

7/4/87.

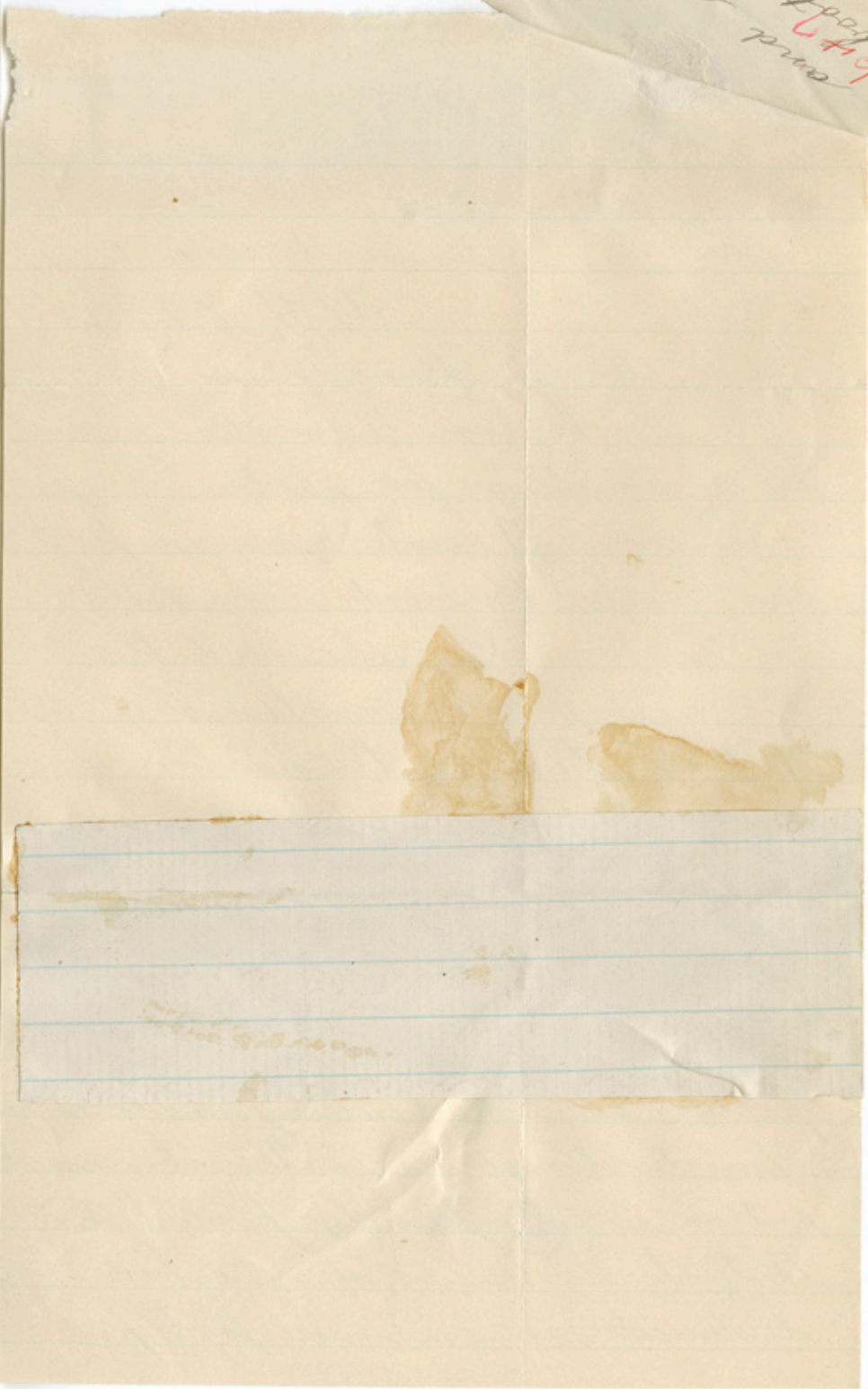
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Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear General. I have  
been searching for photos of you  
ever since I wrote you in feb:  
and finally borrowed some from  
the Century. Co who said there  
were none for sale anywhere at present.  
I told them of the painting and  
they sent me 3 different views  
which will enable me to get you  
correct. since I received them I  
can see ~~the~~ that you were right  
when you set down on the  
picture in the Century, <sup>as</sup> not being  
characteristic of you. The abdominal  
portion is so extremely protuberant  
that it looks as if you had  
devoured an immense pot pie



end journal  
at 7:00  
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and several days rations to  
647 boot which of course was not  
at all characteristic of you. It  
was stupid in me not to have  
understood you. I should have  
seen with half an eye. But  
by the way there was a man here  
who drew 4 days rations sat down  
(I think) and ate them all: then  
asked his comrades if any of  
them had anything to spare.  
I think the Artist must have  
got you and this man mixed.  
I have copied and enlarged these  
photos and as you have none  
will send you some as soon as  
I get them finished I will begin  
my painting soon. It has been  
nearly 9 months since I began  
hunting for you and the photos  
and found both. Where theres a  
will theres a way. (to break it)

C. P. Rowland

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H. H.

Gen. that picture with  
grand thing. It shows the  
sublimest patriotism that human  
tenderness and courage is heir to  
and if they general on the horse  
with the flag under his empty  
there was somebody else you'd  
think so too. I have saw 5  
large rooms filled with paintings  
of every description valued all the  
way up to \$30,000 and there  
wasnt a subject in the entire  
collection that was anything

me if you are going to the  
encampment this fall. If you  
go I will not paint you  
then for I'll see you there. I will  
send you some good pictures like  
these <sup>enclosed</sup> proofs very soon.

Very Truly yours. C. P. Rowland.

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Healdsburg Cal,  
July 4<sup>th</sup> 1887

Major General Howard U.S.A,  
Dear Sir;

In behalf of the  
Women's Christian Temperance Union  
of Healdsburg I send you this note.  
You are expected here on next Friday  
to review the Soldiers encamped here.  
Our hearts have ached to see the  
unusual temptations thrown  
around them, Saloons and other  
dens of vice have multiplied on  
every hand. One young man was  
heard to say, "I drank just because  
the rest did, I never drink at home."  
The Committee who have charge  
of the arrangements are all in the  
Whiskey interest. So we can do  
very little.

but the thought occurred to us,  
that you would have influence,  
and power. That if you asked  
the privilege of addressing the  
Soldiers it would be readily  
granted. And that you might  
speak words that would with  
God's blessing prove the turning  
point in more than one  
young man's life. Knowing  
your earnest christian character  
and that you have the highest  
interests of these young men  
at heart, we rest this matter  
in your hands. And may the  
Holy Spirit guide & direct.

Respectfully Yours,

Mr. A. S. Monfort.

Pres. W. C. T. U.

of Healdsburg.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

EDITORIAL ROOMS

508 CLAY STREET.

San Francisco, July 4<sup>th</sup> 1887

Major-General O. O. Howard U.S.A.  
Dear Sir

Would it be imposing to much  
on your well known kindness  
and courtesy to request of you  
a brief statement of the forces  
engaged on the Union and  
Confederate sides in the battle of  
Gettysburg to be used for publication  
in the "Morning Call" either  
under your name or anonymously  
as you may direct? In your  
article in the Supplement to the  
Encyclopedia Britannica <sup>that particular subject</sup> is too  
briefly touched upon for the  
publication I desire to make.

Yours Respectfully  
J. C. Johnson.



Wm. Johnson  
Wm. Hall

EDITORIAL BOARD  
500 DAY STREET

San Francisco July 1861

Dear Sir  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the proposed article in the Bulletin of the Pacific Coast. I regret to be unable to give you any definite answer at this time, but I will endeavor to do so as soon as possible. I have referred the matter to the Editor of the Bulletin, and he will be glad to give you any further information that may be required. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
Wm. Johnson

Form No. July 5, 1887

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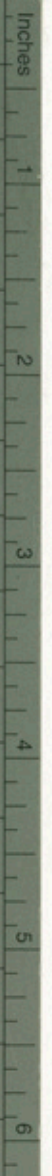
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Dated Benicia 5-

To Lieut E. H. D Greble,

Phelan Bldg  
D.F.

How can I see the general, Boat will not be at presidio till four or five o'clock. Send me word there.  
Bartlett, Lieut Col.



1900

Apr 6th 1891

Proves to see some  
homework

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YOUNG MEN'S  
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,  
232 SUTTER STREET.

General Secretary, HENRY J. MCCOY.  
Assistant Secretary, MARION M. MEYERS.

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San Francisco, Cal. July 5th 87.

Gen. O. O. Howard,  
Phelan's Building  
City.

Dear Friend,

Mr. Swasey,  
the photographer who  
is taking the photographs  
of the delegates to the  
late convention, desired  
me to call your at-  
tention to the matter and  
to say that he would  
like to have a sitting

for your photograph.  
He is to make a  
group of them and now  
has all but yours. Pres-  
ident Blake's having  
come today.

Can I tell him that  
you will call soon?

Very Sincerely Louis  
M. M. Meyers.

*M. M. Meyers*

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San Francisco, Cal. July 5 1887

General Howard

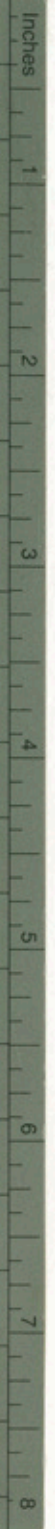
Honored and Dear Sir

Your check for \$175= on ac of Mrs. Bickerdike's note  
received - many thanks - have endorsed the same on note

Very respectfully yours

Chas. Montgomery

From Montgomery  
file



Mrs. Thompson

AMERICAN EXCHANGE HOTEL

1887

San Francisco, Cal. July 2

Dear Mother

Having no more

check for \$1.25 or so of Mrs. Beckwith's note  
- many thanks - have returned the same or list

Very respectfully yours  
Mrs. Thompson

File. check sent  
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San Francisco  
July 5th 1887

Gen. Howard

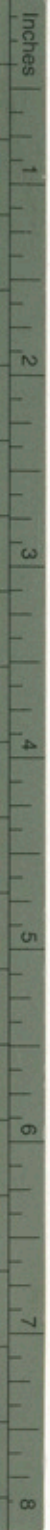
Dear Sir,

The  
Music bill for Master Harry  
and Miss Berrie for June  
amounts to \$18.00.

This includes some sheet  
Music and a harmony  
school for Harry which  
cost \$3.00

Respectfully Yours

H.M. Bosworth



1870

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Ans. July 9. /87

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Petaluma Cal  
July. 9. 1887.

General P. P. Howard.

Dear Sir

hoping you will Pardon the liberty  
I take in Writing to you My

Husband Served 12 years in the  
army. 5 years in B. Company 14 infantry  
7 years in the 4 artillery My

Husband is a Carpenter By trade  
he got his hand Mached and  
times is very dull here he has  
Bin unable to work for some  
time and was obliged to get  
some Money on his Tools  
to live on. and the time will  
soon expire if he does not  
redeem them he will loise

Dear Friend please  
send me some money  
Get them My Husband Was  
With you in the Indian War  
in 1847. in Idaho knowing you  
to be a Good Christian Man I  
Thought I would ask you for that  
is all Me and My Family  
Depends on is his living unless  
he can redeem them God Only  
Knows What I Will Do.

By so doing you will help  
a Poor Family My Husband  
Got 35 Dollars on them they  
are worth 70 if you can help  
me please do I remain

respectfully

Mrs Laura Loe

Petaluma Cal

Please answer as soon as you  
get this for the time expires  
on Saturday

Mrs Laura Loe



hard to know him well  
I confess - It took me a  
very long time, and I never  
dared to call him by his  
name until after we were  
married, just because he  
looked so solemn! But really  
he is not - he is just like  
other people, only vastly nicer.

Grace and three of the  
girls were here one Saturday  
afternoon - I unfortunately got  
out - & lost a good part of the  
visit - They stayed to dinner.  
It is so very nice to have  
them come & makes such  
a change for us. They sent  
me birthday card & Bessie  
wrote, May printed & Gracie  
made her mark - all very nicely -

not good to make me  
in a book and am -  
paraphrase or -

Remember me with  
love to Mrs Howard  
and Bessie & Harry  
& Anthony - If you  
must I shall  
write him  
a message  
for you -

attracted  
July 6<sup>th</sup> 1887  
[Dear Sister's birthday]

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Julia

Edith Ann

I've been saving  
up a scolding for you - do  
you want it? I remember  
once you fell into the habit  
(in company with some members  
of the family) of writing always  
to Sister, and then wondering  
why I never wrote. You  
will begin to see that I  
am not so small that I  
am willing to be quite merged  
into another individuality -

In fact - a good deal of me  
was never reduced in size to  
suit - my body, and I confess  
I like to be treated as if I  
were "grown up" - I want - them  
to love all they desire and  
can get, except - my share &  
that I want - myself! Now  
you see you said you would  
send me your picture, but  
you did not - you sent it to  
Joy - I am glad the dear  
boy got it, but he expected me  
to thank you for it - as if it  
were for me! I won't do any-  
thing of the kind indeed - I  
do thank you for sending it  
to Joy, but I still expect  
some time to have one sent

to me - You will say that what  
is yours or mine belongs to the  
other - or it does mostly, but  
still I don't quite love my-  
self in Joy because I married  
him, and I think it rather  
nice to have a few things besides  
my clothes that are mine all  
about - Now I've scolded you  
and you think I am a mon-  
ster of selfishness - don't you?

You know I am peppy any-  
way.

You must not be troubled  
somehow Joy looks - I find  
he seldom feels as solemn  
as he often looks - He has  
a way of looking that way  
but it don't mean anything  
for very likely at that moment

you home to lunch. It is  
so much he is here ever a  
time. Monday. The Abstract  
of flourishes - Mr Ladd is very  
enthusiastic over it, and it  
looks as if it might grow into  
quite a big thing. The law clerks  
flourishes & the fact is you are  
working much too hard to keep  
up with it all - its getting in  
one way, but worrying another.

Do please like a good friend re-  
member I object to being put in a  
file - I'm sure I suppose you are right  
and no one can read them, but really  
I'd rather my readers' effusions were  
destroyed - I can't work freely if I must  
be posted into a book along with  
answers & minutes & queries & other  
things & let - big bugs - When you are  
good I love you very much - but it is

It is wonderful how much  
they have learned through the  
winter -

6/4/1.

Did you know my precious  
little Mother was ill? I was  
so alarmed by a letter from  
Dagmar that I got ready to  
go down, but was stopped by  
a telegram from Papa just as  
I was crossing the ferry to the  
train - Mother took a violent  
cold just as she was recovering  
from one she had while I was  
at home & it has made her  
very ill - so weak and one  
lung very much affected - I  
feel still worried for little over  
it - She is in San Rafael in  
the care of Mrs Clark a very  
excellent nurse & old friend.

I hope when she is stronger  
she may come to me - They  
think they do not need me  
but I can go any moment if  
they do - The little mother  
never did think of herself or  
take the care she should.

I feel easier while she is with  
Mrs Clark, for I know she  
could not have better care.

Thank you very much  
for the "Overland" - I think  
you told me a little of this  
year before - it is very interesting.

We are much interested also  
in your "Century" article - I re-  
member distinctly you told me  
some - that of drew me a  
map of the country - We have

a neighbor & friend who was  
in that march to the sea - in  
the 7<sup>th</sup> Corps I think - He re-  
members you of course very well  
but not as you look now &  
the new photo greatly interested  
him - He told me an amuse-  
ment about you - how they had  
been sent, by mistake it proved,  
into a very "hot" place and  
not supported, and only a few came  
out - to me man swore dreadfully  
at you & they all fumbled, when  
you passed near them, and you  
put your hand on the swearing  
man's shoulder & said "my man  
or battle was ever won by swearing"  
and our friend says they all  
calmed down & cooled off wonder-  
fully after that - Do you remember it?

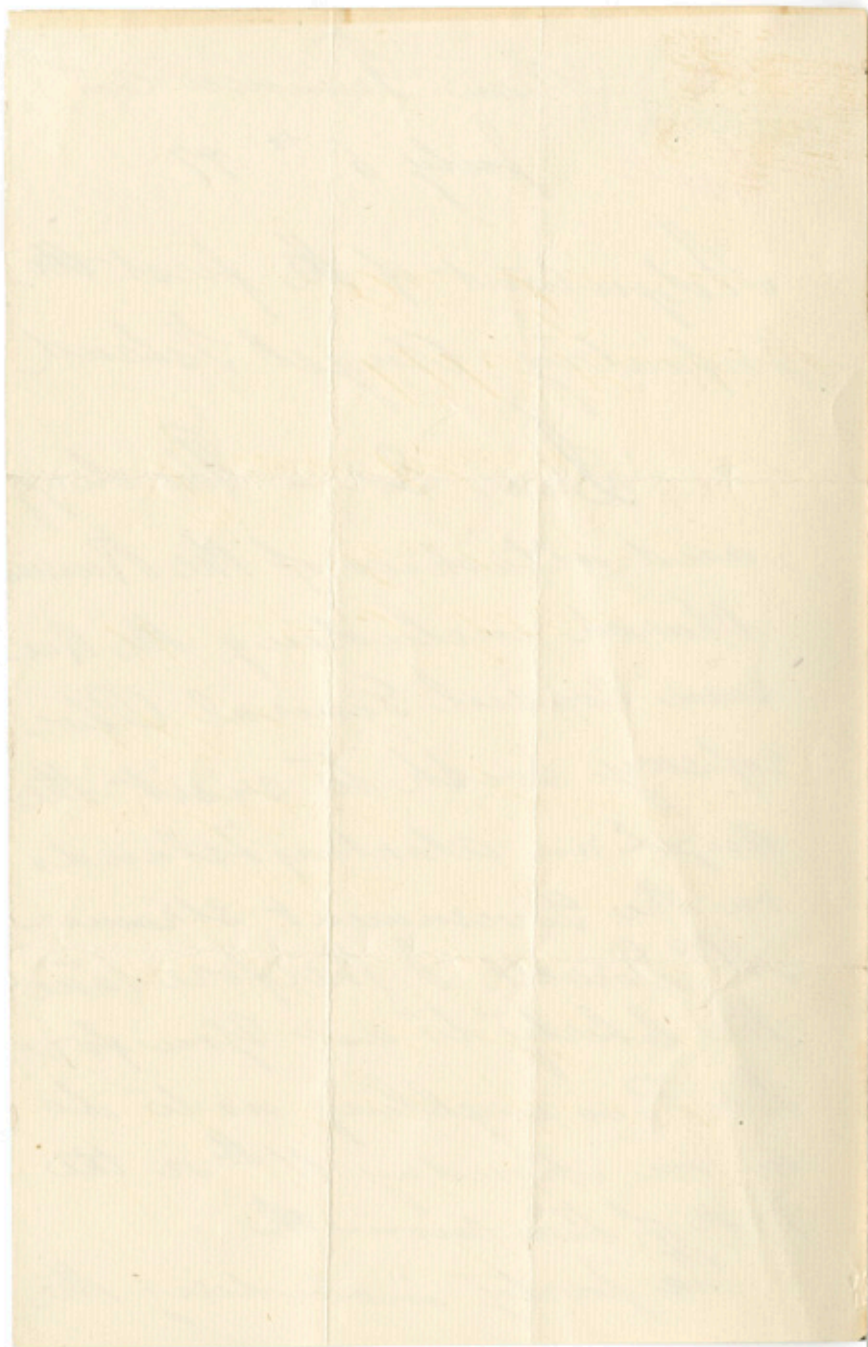
I am waiting for my Grey

attended to San Francisco Cal.  
Oct<sup>r</sup> July 6<sup>th</sup> 87

Adjutant of the first ~~th~~  
Infantry, Angel Island

Dear Sir: - The clergy  
and attaches of the Russian  
Church including the Rus-  
sian Consul General Olo-  
wofsky wish to visit the  
Angel and Akatag Islands  
on the Government Steamer  
M<sup>c</sup>Dowell. I therefore take  
the liberty to ask You for  
the Pass enabling us to do  
so on Monday 11<sup>th</sup> or the  
18<sup>th</sup> of this month.

The party including the



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families may number between  
12 and 15 persons.

Should You find it inconvenient to oblige us I  
hope to hear from You sometime.

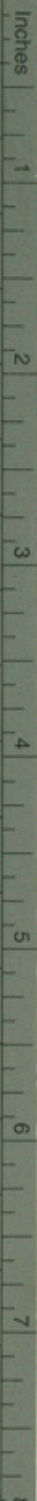
Hope that You will  
gratify the request and  
Oblige.

N. W. Peterson  
Director of Choir  
Russian Church

1713 Powell St  
San Francisco Cal.

Peteron. N. W.  
Director of Choir Russian Church

George K. Smith  
July 4 1877  
S. C.





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NOTE.—Be careful in writing about land, to describe it particularly by section or parts of section, township and range.

Land Department

—OF THE—

Southern Pacific Railroad Company,

FOURTH AND TOWNSEND STS.

San Francisco, California, July 6<sup>th</sup> 1887

Mr. Oliver O. Howard

Phelan Building

Dear Sir

I have to day sent to  
Prepared

for your signature and for delivery to you, S. P. R. R.

Co's Contracts No. 56994 & 56995

Please call at this office at once, sign the papers and take your duplicate.

Very respectfully,

**JEROME MADDEN,**

LAND AGENT.

From Madras

Sept 17

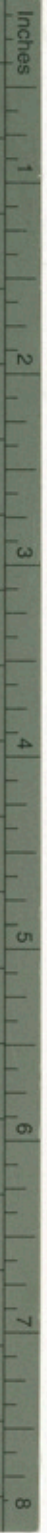
Dear Mr. Howard

My dear Sir

Received

of the sum of

Rs 1000



1 P. M.

Lake Stevens, Wash. Ter.

July 6<sup>th</sup> / 88

Prof. Genl. O. O. Howard

Fort Mason Cal.

By "Special Messenger" is  
Sent the Messenger Book presented at  
St. Louis, Colorado.

Your strict attention is  
called to pages 81, 82<sup>nd</sup> 83 of Said Book.  
Also to pages 61, 62, 63 and pages 69  
70 and 71

May our kind Father in the  
Bright Aeon Aid you, noble Patriot!  
to understand through these messages,  
and know for armed is for armed.

This Book will disclose all to  
you.

I am indeed your friend  
Frank M. Streamer

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*[Faint, illegible handwriting covering the page]*



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Hale's Broom, Stevens Co, Wash  
July 6/87 - 3 P.M.

Major Genl O. O. Howard  
Commanding Dept of Pacific  
The Mason, San Francisco,  
- California -  
Great General and General.

Aside from the official National Book and letter enclosed in sealed package, I enclose in this a special letter from W. G. L. Charles, Omaha Neb. which I have just received by special messenger from the Omahans, with letters from Secretary of Interior on Jordanian bonds that were fully exacted at the North Yakima Land Office, in violation of Congressional enactment for their full entry of the same.

The letter from Omaha will interest you - as it points to a large deflection in a high place. George Francis Train's "Psephus" phylacteries and Phillipic in the Tacoma Ledger looks no good. "George" is wild, fanatical and desperate.

"The Mormons" all assured me of war in 1888, Mexico, Texas and Arkansas and same. I am inclined to a belief that though united in desperation - there was no commander, unless it be "Jeff" who seems to be upmost in Southern waters. His old age is not in the

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way of "his old plans."

When I returned to this post on the 19<sup>th</sup> of May, I found over 200 Indians assembled at Father Ponce's mission house on the Okanagan - there were attending some un-called for fete festivities, where in, two red streamers flying from above the mission, and a Cross painted red on the tops indicated - that some of those Canadian and Italian priests used St John's baptism in the Okanagan river. Chief Susceptin and Bonastet did not attend.

Chief Susceptin was there and I nailed him at once. He claims to be the "Hyas Daye".

I am not afraid of Indian warfars. But you must know that a year ago, one of Susceptin's men was murdered by a white man and his body hid and never found. Good old Chief Susceptin had a married daughter murdered near "Lon Armstrong" on the Okanagan. These Indians were killed at the mouth of the Okanagan, and all done by white men, who are selling them, and were selling them liquor. This is the significance

of the Red Flags Horn.

I have just received the news that William Yakob and wife and child were drowned in the Similkameen River - no bodies found, and an empty canoe, horses tied to a tree and a dog hunting his master." William Yakob was a Prussian - formerly a partner of W. F. Smiths - and lived with his family in Gordes Conter - near Susceptins lands. He was a prominent man. The news are correct.  
Reduce the Squash.

I believe your intuitive sense will station two Companies of Cavalry at the mouth of the Similkameen - above on the highlands at Lake Sorens - 20 miles south of the British Line - for the next three months. Bonasket, Mosses and Joseph are all ignored by whites and Indians.

Of course, use your own judgement. I only give you transpired facts.  
Watch!

Philok  
1873

No

"King George's Amusements" and "Dramas"

"Rock Castle" and "Salmon River Bridge"

Some Cannon may yet be needed to

help them down on both sides of the line.

This much will be given.

So said (P)

"By down"

