San Ysidro Summary
1228 Pine St. San Francisco
July 12, 1887

War Gamble will be much obliged to General Howard if he will kindly recommend for a reliable man to act as drill master in his school. One who has a knowledge of gymnastic exercises suitable for young ladies, in addition to ordinary drill would be the more suitable. A deserving corporal or corporal major generally takes this job in England and he attends
Mrs. Gamble in Miss Edmunds will be able to see anyone calling on Friday or Saturday morning, but with reservation of time.

[Signature]
June 19, 1867.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard
San Francisco

Dear Sir:

The people of this city have long thought it proper and have resolved to celebrate the completion of the S. P. R. Railway at this point on the time of the completion. The road will be opened and operated to this city on or about the first day of August.

Of committees appointed by the people in Mass Meeting.
fitting arrangement for the celebration. Mr. W. H. Harby and myself as members of the committee have entertained the idea of giving a musical performance at the close of the celebration. We have accordingly invited a noted band of music. We believe it one of the forms as well as the underlying principles of true religious feeling to have according to us.

And now comes our most urgent request. Can you do it? Do you want to bring your request.

First, to deliver the band with you. Please consider it. We shall be most grateful. We shall expect to pay all reasonable
Sir O. D. Howard,

My Dear Sir,

I have read your article in the July Century "The Struggle for Atlanta" on page 445 where you give credit to Gen. Kolfaich and his cavalry as the one who led the army of the Ten, through Maucon Creek and on to Resaca that followed by the defeated Confederates without clash and surrender.

If you had been with the army of the Ten at that time you would not have written it. And I hope you will correct it. Now for the facts.

The 9th Ohio left Camp

Jul 12 1887
At Decatur, Ala. — On May 8, 1864, while flying south with McPherson and his army — Col. Jesse J. Phillips was in command of the 9th. At Villanova, he received orders to take the advance with his regiment — he did as at once passing through Snake Creek Gap and down into Sugar Valley that evening. "K" Company of the 9th led the advance of the rest in the morning of the 9th of May. It was the 9th Illinois Infantry that engaged the Confederate cavalry and had a hard fight. Many killed and wounded and amongst the latter was Col. Jesse J. Phillips and followed up as you say.
With Sarah and Jerome now Gen. I am satisfied you will correct this error for which it is — The Geo. Miles Met Spr. did not belong to Geo. Kilpatrick in command at that time. Nor was Geo. Kilpatrick there at that time. If any one is desiring of grain it is our old Col. Jesse J. Phillips and not Geo. Kilpatrick. I have read Atlanta & Jacob & Co. and he committed the same error. At this time one old Col. Jesse J. Phillips resides at Hillsboro Ito and is on the bench as Judge Phillips. Jesse
The order of Sept 17th Company G 95th Illinois was done by Sidney Kentaki to Maine your old State also LaFourte E.J. Lincoln the chief of Wounded (wounded at Ft. Donelson) at Nashville he saw several of the wounded from Kennesaw Battle and Foot Nest 67th. For Richard J. Perkins from Hospital at Nashville he took them and then sent them in very respectful.
Fort Spotswood, W. Va.
12th July 187-

To
Maj. Genl. C. C. Steward
Commanding Fifth Pacific
Garrison.

I sent a reliable
man—with a companion,
as it was through a wild
country towyers Lake;
and hun turned over
a package, the result of
an interview with Stewes,
to my Poor I'm miser-
to day, to be forwarded.
To Mr. (Name of the)
Sper 2 m San Francisco
by express
I trust it will reach
the Gemma safely
Your most res.
J. Ford Trim
May 4th 1885
San Francisco
July 18, 1859

Olive O. Howard General.

Dear Sir:

Never having had the pleasure of a personal meeting, it may be a too familiar undertaking, on my part to address you. Your figure is certainly familiar to me, having noticed you quite often; I also notice that you have had an admirable likeness, of yourself, executed in crayon, as far as I am able to judge. Please accept my hearty congratulations on the happy success, as it does you, and the Artist, great credit. Sincerely,

... hoping that this piece of familiarity will not give offense; neither have I the least desire to flatter.

Most Respectfully,

Henry C. Struthoff
417 Franklin St.
Dear Sir:—

The Committee is very grateful for your subscription of $5.00 made at the San Francisco Convention.

Will you kindly inform me how soon it will be convenient for you to remit the amount.

The state of the treasury is such that a prompt remittance will be highly appreciated.

Yours truly,

B. H. Wetmore,
Treasurer.
July 13, 1887

My Friend,

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard

Well General we have had a long drought here and it still continues. There is nothing that makes a people feel their dependence on God so much as a dry time in a country where they expect rain. I read your article in the July Century. I commenced it without looking to see who the writer was, after a page or so I turned over and saw O.O. Howard so of course I felt more interested and at home. I remember at the Y.M.C.A.

you can not let me have the $100. I do want some
one night your telling a good story of a soldier at Look Out Mountain who when asked by J. P. Smith of the Christian Commission where he was wounded said—All most at the top. You mention Mr. Smith in the Century I see. Well Sen. I hire out a day now and then in haying and get a bad head ache. There is twenty acres of land here for sale three miles from the village, there is not a building on it. Four acres probably is of a side hill with woods and a spring of water on it. Half of the fifteen acres left is in meadow and has some stumps on it. The other eight acres is in a slacking which has been burnt over.
The man that owns it asks $75 per acre $1500 for the whole of it. He wants $200. Jan. 20. then the interest on the balance will commence. I have that I bought in the village here and is worth $1200 some $600 more on it. With $520 that I saved in Government office I buy $320 acres of land in Florida - Hernando Co. i.e. four separate 80 acres. I own that not unincumbered. If I buy this piece here that I speak of I should buy me a pair of oxen and stump and log all except the four acres of woods this fall, and plough it with them. Then I would sell the oxen for as
much or nearly as much as I gave for them for beef. Will you loan me the $100 for that part of the operation. I know a pair of oxen that I can buy for $90. Produce sells cheap here and that land is high priced for the price of produce. But in this country it is not very often that a person can get hold of a small piece of land for farming. Next spring I should buy me a horse with which I could plow my land and cultivate it during the spring and summer and market my products. I only ask you for the $100 while I sell the oxen. It is very true that I’ll need it longer, as I’ll not have much to
Sell still next fall, but I'll report to you every week what I've done and sell the oven this fall and return the money. I never lied to you then, and I do not purpose to. I knocked your feet out from under you, and was more than willing to try again. I want to put the first thing I wanted was to come home and I finally did. I don't want to knock your feet out from under you but I want another trial. A man asked Ken, Jackson for a foreign union then kept dropping down till he asked for an old pair of pants. I'm not at such great extremes but Ken, if you can not let me have the $100. I do want some.
kind of a picture with this written on it.

To my Comrade and friend,
O.O. Howard U.S.A.

You may ask how I can work this place. Well, I calculate it will be a little cooler then I can start in working nights and mornings till I get used to it. I know you said you were through with me, but still I know you want me to do well. Of course I have to have faith in myself - not only seven times, but seven times seventy times if I live long enough. My wife works hard - she makes $1. a day sewing and gets part of her board. I live at home in a civilized manner and if I had that land I'd leave work every day that would pay. You may think I would not have written except for a mercenary purpose, but
It is not so. I've been intending to report to you and shall keep doing so. I know very well that you give a good share of your salary away when a man befriends me. I'm grateful. And I think a great deal of you and I don't know as you have cause to think much of me. I always wanted you to read one of my good Christian wife's letters, now I'll enclose one and you will not blame me so much for wanting to be with my family.

Yours truly,

George S. Torrance
Gowanda, Catt. Co.
I was out giving exhibitions with a magic lantern till it was to warm & about evenings & twice I've sold needles & worked at manual labor now & then when I got a chance.

L.S.T.

In regard to your picture, if I sent you three or four dollars or five, i.e. the expense of having some taken would you send me three I want one for myself and I want one for our high school and Academy here. I would like it to me & I would present it to the school. I saw Ben Grant at a school house & I think it might to educate the children to love the country and its defenders.
Oakland July 13th 1883

I noticed an advertisement in the Chronicle stating that you have two ponies for sale please write me the price of them and age at the very lowest price or I can't buy them.Yours Chas. Bennett 960 Washington St. Oakland Cal.
Kansas City, Mo., July 3, 1855.

San Francisco, Cal., May 6th, 1855.

Dear Sir,

I have just received your letter of the 5th inst. with the inquiry you made for 

proceedings therein. 

I have made the aforementioned statement of facts, relative to your history, as far as they may be proper to point under discussion. 

I have graduated from U.S. Naval Academy. 

I was assigned to duty at the Fernald, Holy Land, by the King's 

Order, April 10th, 1849. 

I was allowed to attend the California Law School. 

I took the Bar Exam. There were a class of 24 P. Members, and after a year of the study, 

I was not entitled to a Diploma for their classes, as it was 

supplied with the formal requirements as
Attended. Received my certificate which please return to me as Justin Or. Doug.

Signed. Justin Or. Doug. in my law studies. I served as a Detail at the State Armory of Missouri in August 1879. This continued for two years, then 1881 resigned my Commission in the Army, while then serving as instructor at the State Law School, accepting the position on the Theory that in teaching we are doubly taught. In 1881 joined J. Thomas Dunn and Sons into partnership with my brother, James L. Blair, in the practice of the law. Then appointed a full professor at the St. Louis Law School I held the position until last fall when became 6th term. Than been concerned in a number of large cases in this State than suspending in the Sup. Ct. of the U.S. These cases, each of large moment. Include in one letter from a judge of the Ct. of Appeals in St. Louis Cite:\n\n\n
Standing as a Lawyer. Would you desire it to be adopted here from my appellate judge in this State, make and have in a Judge of the Circuit District of Washington my name Character, in that I am that fitted for appellate practice. I cannot do anything more in the State. I am very distant by nature, I have to take care for all of my friends, and that hunt at home. Stay at my boot in the quiet, sunny room, with my pencil in hand. My book within reach. Exercise these personal duties, but your need. Letter seemed to call for them.

For the rest my habits are good. These two names for 5 years these the nicest brightest little girl (4 years
Thank ever cheer thebratic of life.

I would say in conclusion that the

true mean of my desire for this reply

is to secure a life where I can tr

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I have not been exposed to scientifically that free

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year. As much freedom, there is

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I have no

place beyond the ordinary comforts of

life. In some respect, it was necessary

not to contribute to any others support.

for my future life nothing. I am

that necessity is happily past. Shan

over to help my own small family to look

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Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 13, 1889

In that regard, provided than an addition of some small income such as this position could afford me.

These many other reasons have induced me to seek the place. The most urgent is this: I cannot stand upon a thing which is a claim on them. I cannot believe in it, I cannot urge it in the demagogical spirit necessary to become a verdict. I grow more and more sick of it every year. I may not appreciate the feeling, but it is my own, prevail above me, and give the better things, practical as that may sound.

These conditions you very probably giving up my hopes of a prospect. I trust you may not dare the letter in person. I am not oftenly (my) probably read them in my application.
To Judge Thompson, formal letter. The
formal mail is due me. George. The letter

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Received at


Dated: Omaha, Nebr. July 13th 1887.

To: Gen'l. O. O. Howard

San Francisco, Cal.

We will reach San Francisco

the nineteenth

J. A. Sherrill
June 24th, 1867

Fort Bidwell, California

June 13th, 87

My Dear General,

Permit me to renew my invitation to you to visit the Fort this summer.

I really think you would enjoy a trip through the valley and believe you would enjoy a trip through the valley, one of the loveliest in California.

And fully believe if it were not for the inaccessible from the main road it would receive its proportion of the influx of people from the past name locating in Southern California.

Consider Fort Bidwell beautifully located and with the recent improvements it has undergone is one of the most convenient as well as
Comfortable little Post in your Division or in the army.

I understand the isolation as it were; and have

joined from the many advantages

for pleasure being located

far from a City with a population like that of

67.

Let me fully believe that the troops stationed here with a very few exceptions, are as much satisfied with the many noted comforts obtainable here as those stationed at more accessible points.

It is needless to remark that we think in all our power to make you feel

on any points that you may be pleased to accompany.

Mrs. [name] 

From 

Very Respectfully,

Your Most obedient Servant

D.S. Jordan

Mr. [name] 

[Signature] 

P.S. Major Greene O.D. Howard.

W.S. D.

9th. 

R.E.
My dear General:

14th July 1887

Do you know of a retired officer who does not use tobacco or liquor who would like to accept the position of Commandant of Cadets at the Bryant School at Roslyn, Long Island. He will be expected to teach only Military Science and have charge of the buildings. His quarters will be furnished with compensation @ $700, for this year, and nine nights. The principal of this school is one of the best young men I ever knew, and has established it upon a firm basis. He is both my client and friend, and accounts for the interest State in him.

Very sincerely yours,

Edward Fowler

Capt. Geo. B. Howard, U.S.M.
San Francisco, Cal.
Dear Sir:

Your pleasant and answer, to my letter reld. This certainly encourage, and may be means of friendship if agreeable to your letter was an agreeable, as I hardly expected ans in, being a mere stranger, at rate, I know you very well by station, as a Soldier, etc. Several is the Military, commander, of this act, in the service of the United States, and her for the protection of people, your official, other duties, do's certain thing in contact with most of the finest people of this community. I ask who is this Wm. Dumphy dealers, 6Fi 5ol Kearny St. Cal. he seem's to be a self and dictator, here or something 1 sort judging by things in al. I have had some business of him to my no slight discoun...
P.S. I very much wish I had been able to send you the papers further. Oh! Asia, and especially India, is the most exciting country I have ever visited. You can describe your travels at length and I am sure they will be appreciated. The British Empire is vast and it is exciting to imagine the importance of such a great country.

Military ability and experience are of great importance, and knowing how to handle a sword, particularly for cavalry, is essential. However, a good education and a clear head are also very important.

Your friends in India are all well, and I hope you are happy and healthy.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
107 Lexington Avenue
Jersey City, N. J.
July 14, 1887

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

After three years labor
I have finished the publication of
a work entitled "Yankee and "Johnnie." It contains some
human events of
the late Civil War—the material
having been almost equally drawn from
the two sections. I have dedicated the
book to the surviving veterans of the
Federal and Confederate armies, and I
think General, that you will find
me in the right that it may serve
as an additional bond of union be
tween the North and South. If the
people of the two sections can laugh
in mimic Puck the comic happenings
of the contest, they will be the more
apt to understand and forget its more
serious features.

With high esteem I am, General,

Very truly yours,

John A. Van Antwerp
Late Associate Ed.,
Cleveland, O., "Leader."
Deaf Mute Branch,
Young Men's Christian Assoc.
232 Sutter Street,
San Francisco, July 14th 1887

General, O. C. Howard,
My dear Sir:
Please allow me to tender you our sincere thanks, in return for your kindness, in granting us permission to have a Picnic on Angel Island, on the 2nd inst.
We enjoyed a delightful time on the Island and your kindness will long remain in the memory of all those who were present with us on the occasion.
We feel very greatful to you and at the last meeting of the Deaf Mute Branch a tote,
of thanks was unanimously tendered to you.

Yours Sincerely,

Wm. H. Winslow,
Secretary.