Headquarters on
Little Rock and River
Montana

My dear General,

I find I have a

chance of sending letters out of
the woods today & want to let
you know of my existence &
that my thoughts often go for-
ward - The left Big Timber on
July it is now & have been on
the march most of the time
since & are at present encamped
in one of the wildest & most
beautiful mountain spot I have
ever pitched my tent - a mag-
nificent view over a beautiful
valley shut in, densely wooded
hills & beyond the rocky crags.
of mountains whose snow-capped peaks loses themselves far up in the blue sky — Our lent is on the banks of a rushing Mr. stream, that makes music to my ear as itumbles rolls by our rocks & boulders in its eager gladness at having escaped from the dark caverns of the Mr. side — And sparkles & ripples in the sunshine, as it hastens on in its mad career to join hands with sister streams & lose itself in the vast ocean, and tells us to make our lives bright & happy in selfforgetfulness as we journey on & join hands with those we love & lose ourselves in the vast ocean of God’s Love.
have not found much game thus far — as it is too early in the season — My friend Mr. O'Flaherty had a shot at a bear yesterday & killed a deer —
Mr C returns to New York this first of Aug. but I shall remain in the Mts. until October unless I find it too lonesome — with only my guide the bears for company — I wish to meet you here. I often think of your many acts of kindness during the winter & the kind friends I met in San Francisco & for every kind word & thoughtful act, your loving hearts sent one word — may God restore unto you a thousand fold is the prayer of
Your true friend
A. N. Anderson
Received at Fort Mason O.C. Cal. -- August 1st 1887

Dated: Santa Barbara Cala August 1st 1887

To Maj. Genl. C. C. Howard

Fort Mason O.C. Cal

Will you kindly see Col. Piper, advise us to-day terms of hand.

Charles Irenalds,
Santa Monica, Aug 1st

My dear Gen. Howard -

Those who seem to know most about it say we shd not fail to go to Alaska, on steamer leaving Tacoma Aug 8th or 9th. The 5th Fri. A.M. 9 o'clock. So we will if we do this we must give over Sate law until return. I regret it if I will not make last decision till reach S. Co. We intend to arrive there Thurs'y 10.30 as we leave next day, we think we better go to hotel for one night, having several
things to do, and complete our visit with you very stay at 5:00, on return.
If postponed I will call at your office about noon Thursday.
I am enjoying everything.
Your lecture seemed to give great pleasure and all, one of the best parts of it was your inspired face, and beautiful spirit.

Ever your friend

[Signature]
Gen. O. O. Howard

my dear Sir,

With grateful acknowledgements I hand you the Ten Dollars you so kindly loaned me when I was in need. God bless you.

Yours Very Obt St.

Samuel Stradley
Santa Barbara Railroad Jubilee.

Santa Barbara, August 1, 1887.

My dear Mr. O. O. Howard and Ladies,

You are cordially invited to be present at the Jubilee to be given by the citizens of Santa Barbara on Saturday, August 20th, 1887, to celebrate the completion of the Southern Pacific Branch Railroad to this city.

WM. M. EDDY, Chairman,
CHARLES FERNALD,
JOSEPH J. PERKINS,
S. W. BACKUS,
W. N. HAWLEY,
WALTER H. NIXON,
J. W. CALKINS,

COMMITTEE ON INVITATIONS.
Los Angeles, Cal Aug 1st, 1887

Gen. O. C. Howard
Black Point
Cal

Dear Sir,

I enclose you a draft for One-Hundred Dollars ($100) which completes the payment in full for the Ste. Bois.

I just arrived home yesterday and hasten to remit the balance as I agreed.

You will be kind enough to have them delivered to Mr. J. Shadonni, freight clerk, of the S. P. R. R. Co's freight office or depot at the Los Angeles door. The depot is I believe at the foot of 4th St. I saw him when in San Francisco and have written to him to have stalls fixed in the barn to receive them Thursday.
morning Aug 1st. By having them there at the stated time you will oblige me very much as I have made all arrangements to have the car fixed for them then. If possible please have some hay sent down with them and put in the care it will not require but a little as they will reach here Friday or Saturday morning.

I am Respectfully Yours

Joseph Strong

Box 1260 Los Angeles 6

P. S. Please have the man who delivers the produce sign contract and get a Bill of Shipment from the R. R. Co.
Z. N. Goldsby,
Attorney at Law and Notary Public,
Rooms 3 and 4, Sentinel Building.

Santa Cruz, Cal., Aug 2nd 1887

Mr. Gen'l O. D. Howard
My dear General

Your note announced
the coming of yourself and A. H. Thier
was read today. I shall be most hap-
try to greet you. I will announce
Brotherrail if you are here you
are suffucient to him with a short
speech if you choose we have
grand meetings both meetings
since your left, the Powell has
been full, although not as crowded
as when you were here. The inter-
est is very great & I think much
good is being done. I am sus-
tained on every hand

I hope that you will come if you
can & arrange to stay a few days.

File Aug 4 87 726
The Regent is doing finely. I am bound to have you visit the group.

Came to visit notes on the program he is making. The men behaved splendidly through four days of this. People are delighted with officers’

Let me know when you are to be here, I will provide a story for you.

Sincerely yours,
Wingfield Lewis

Chaplain, WFA
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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Received at SAN FRANCISCO, 12:20P Aug 2, 1887

Dated Santa Barbara Cal 7

To Major Gen O A Howard

We provide transportation please advise us today charge of Blank

Charles Tornaed
I am not having time to go to the depot I gave the bill of charges to Mr. Barrows, who was at my house at the time & also handed him $13.20 to pay freight & he said he would attend to it at once. Will you please have it sent forward at once to New York & if Mr. Barrows has not paid charges pay them for me & let me know the entire sum for freight charges. I will send you check. Am sorry to trouble you in the matter, but with many thanks believe me to a dear General. Yours truly, J.B.}

My dear General

Have just returned to here with my friend McClufkin after a month hunting in the Bear Tooth Mts. of Montana. The game has not been numerous as we have had a very pleasant trip killing what deer we missed for meat.

My friend John, killed a very large Grizzly. I had 3 shots & wounded another badly but lost him in the brush.

My friend has just taken the cars for New York.
Dear Sir,

I have decided to remain in the tent until the 1st of Oct. Am at present getting ready for the Grey Bull Mts. of Wyoming. Will leave next week with me and go to Cheyenne. Rogers is acting as guide for us the last month. I am a train of four pack horses and 4 saddle horses. Expect to find it very pleasant at first, but hope to make it a task to rise above that which is only of comfort, to get much nearer Heaven. I find the true comfort & hap-
Dear Herr General:

Now and then I summon up enough energy during these hot days to do some thing, and this morning I could devote my hand to letter writing. Otto and Helen have just started on their journey back to Denver. We are all sorry to have them go, they are both such good company, and we had such nice times together.

Grandma is very well and...
active and never hears telling
anything about her stay with
you in San Francisco. She
had a new sash done made
this week and enjoys it as
much as a young ladyonly
could. She is as wonderful an
old lady as grandmother.
Grandmother has not been
well for the last weeks but
yesterday I heard from United
and she said, think grandmother
lay in a sort of bed and better.
I am so happy about it.
Next Sunday will be her 90-
birthday. I hope she may be
spared to see many years
yet.
Friedrich is at home now for the
summer months, but she
is going back to Leipzig in
October.
Next week I expect to go East
to visit some friends on
Honour. M. T. and Jamie
and I are perhaps going to
stay a few days with Mrs.
Ozard in North Carolina. She
invited us to come and we
there had lovely weather
at sea and feel quite ready
for another years visit.
Jamie too is partly better,
though, of course, not as
much as she would, had
he not undertaken that
work for Robert Academy.
new to me, that it will take some time to get used to them, if I can. I read much of Madame Opie and enjoyed it very much. I shall finish it after my return. John heard now be back ready to start on his journey. I am glad that I have not 4 weeks before me, which I have to spend on the water. I hope, John will not feel as I usually do on a steamer. All the family and Isaac join me in best love to all of you.

Affectionately yours,
Adelheid Bodeygo.
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Received at SAN FRANCISCO.

Dated. Santa Barbara, Cal. 3

To Major Genl O. O. Howard, Sg

Thanks send fifteen and leader 18th we think best send officers

answer

Charles Fernols
Head of the

49° 30' 122° 42' W.

Indian Land.

Lake Siskiyou, Shasta Co., Wash. Ora.

AUGUST 24, 1887

To Gen. O. O. Howard,
Commanding Department of Pacific.

Bldg. Mason, California.

A clear, concise wording
of sentences in this letter, will convince its
authorship.

From the detailed official
messengers from St. Sephane to this post
unpretentious, there was sent you the St. Lewis
Manuscript book. Accompanying it were two
official letters. As you have now received
the messages, know, that in like manner,
which preceded the transmittal from the
hands of the messenger to Texas time.
The destruction of Simachiri's few
Stonaitis followed. Ryon describes it:

The angel of death was borne in the blast
And marked in the face of the sea as in fire
Isiah records full particulars.

This is a front design upon
the part of the Dominions of this side of the
world, that you, be relocated from Justin
Stowe in the cause of the Southlands.

As on the reasons:

A justice of the Supreme Court of
Washington Territory, has stated to a
grand jury at Seattle, that the United
States laws against Conspiracy are inspiriting And void in said Territories. Chinese kids Seattle - Tacoma. Raids on Indians at peace by white outlaws Yakima - Benson.

By war of Deitchel Seattle But Robison's false letters, speeches June 27th July 4th Bureaucracy against from Cordaud, President of the United States. 7th Eulogious Commander in-Chief of the United States Army. Deitchel cannot command God, in no wise he can command an army of patriots. He is insane. The Grand Army of the Republic must repudiate that traitor or be repudiated. General Sherman has answered - Tecumseh is a patriot.

As what officers of the Federal Army does General James S. Robison do in whom he access some of them of betraying insanely to issue passes to Confederate spies & rebels? Call him to an quick account! Those militia general fools are giving themselves away. Use the opportunity to expunge them from the Patriotic list.

Due to the ordinances of Secession or the field ordinances that Captured Rebel flags. The same rebel flags, bags of flags, rebels or patriots? What made them? What do these signify? Is it possible that Washington City is the channel home of Cotton mulemen?
Olivia, when will this cruel war be over, and the Dutch quit Holland?

How has Sinnethc Paincheld distinguished Grand Army life? What kind of "hard tack" did he first on in Wisconsin hospitals in Wisconsin genes? What in his war world?

How about Sinnethc Ruttle? Is it the hero that shot Alman Sidam Johnson at Skitch, or only the Grumes Steans young that shot off his month in idea? "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaks."

What great Army will the American mass will be done? the ball back on the paper or the pans back on the bulk? The American flag is in danger. The 1st Command is flying over in Sinnethc Bentlanc's Abation Camp. But the American Eagle was guessed to death July 4, 1877.

The 1st Major Sinnethc Bavarian Pulliter of the New York Times, bot a old man elegant Theodore with a camera image of himself in Counterfield, Silver from the English Tiffany's manufacture.

Oh, Sen. Olivia! Can you see by the Sun's early light any Standard of Freedom, going over the Hawaiian Islands? Point to old Columbia, that was from Old Mason, to touch off the Spectacle's Star on American, will this Dutch come quick sail-in.
"I'll hit you for thousand dollars," said
"I know many tricks," that Queen Victoria's
jubilee was in honor of a Dutcherson of
England from the house of Villefrance whose
maiden name was not Victoria. Oh, how
shameful an Ossowaltermic Brown goes on
over the stolen Shaws of Kansas.

This is Blue Jacked.

For those and many other special things
and standing blasphemies of accusations of men
in temporaneous authority, who are attempting to
get God's instructions what to do, the only true
and faithful friends of yours, now pray to
be released from further duty in writing
or speaking upon National affairs. But state
impatiently, that he is tired, many God
man in kind acts and deeds for which he
finds me appellation.

It is my sworn will, simply,
to withdraw the Burr that caused the
prosecution of the Amanuronic. God to place
him when no one shall longer insult
him or me. With this sworn in this letter you
will now know, that God will no longer favor
grand Army women.

Said

Written August 3rd, 4 P.M.

Marion

By Joseph Reed Mars, Aug. 4th
San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 3, 1887

Genl. O.O. Howard
Fort Mason, Black Point

Honored and Dear Sir,

Yours of today recd. and in reply would say that the balance is $25. I charge no interest.

Should you ever have any use for money I shall be glad to loan you at lowest bank rate of interest, without any security, and pay when you please.

With great respect I remain yours,

Sincerely,

Chas. Montgomery
Dear Mr. Smith,

I am writing to confirm that my application for the position of Sales Representative has been received and is currently under review. Please find attached my resume and cover letter. I am confident that my skills and experience match the qualifications you have outlined in the job posting. I am excited about the opportunity to contribute to your team and look forward to the possibility of discussing my application further.

Thank you for considering my application. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Chicago, July 3, 1887

C. D. Howard, Major Genl. United States Army

My dear Friend:

As you suggested, I called on Capt. Robins, and Capt. Reeves of this city, also Capt. Lilen, Member of Congress of this district. All think favorably of the application, and advise me to secure a letter from you, also from Ex-Gov. Blair, of recommendation, with any papers I received from either of you at that date for Capt. Allen to take to Congress next winter. Capt. Allen says, "We know of your faithful work, but we want reliable authority of that day and time, to give; as I present your application." I do not ask for
Chicago, 188

anything back of the time of application, but $30, or per month during the balance of my life (which will not be many years, according to the course of nature, as I am now 73 years of age) would be a great help. I am not for asking for a liberal supply, either as pension or perquisite. May God bless thee and thine. Sincerely thy Friend,

Laura D. Haviland.

D.S., please direct to me at Adrian, whether the letter of recommendation is addressed to Capt Allen or to me directly or not. S.S.H.
the town. In trying to cross the Union lines the man was shot and taken to your headquarters. He removed with his sister, Mrs. D. Miller to her plantation at Freeborn and was there when the battle took place. Her son, Captain Stevenson, was at their house wounded and you took several meals with them and gave them a guard. The name was Stevens at the time. The man from N. H. and associated on the grand of free slave birth among others. He told me of a lost young white girl whom you became interested in and gave them $10 to take to the South, but the man took and
Unable to accompany them.

and they returned the money. Her sister holds a
child still in Goo. She

went once and spoke to

me after a dinner in

Boston. She was very kind

to me on my account a

many are, and I hoped

you might recall her.

She is a member of Cong-

Church and active in all

just right. Especially

Tennessee. She had

been married to a

Mr. Brown. He died as
did her three children

in successive weeks

of diphtheria. Their ages

were 7, 9, and 11. She

at once welcomed me,

Martin & recalled 19...
To the scenes of the
Siege, the Battle, hospitals
etc of Atlanta.
I also enclose a letter
written by a young 13 year
minister Sandham of
Richmond Va. Whose
first little girls often
visited their grandfather.
My next neighbor here
and played in the yard
he treated me with
great kindness in
Richmond the Winter
of 1863-64 in the Son
of the Savannah
Minister he described
to me Woodford my County
Containing your last article
on Atlanta Company
I know he glad to see "Openland"
Enclose your article all
well as usual - go to