Santa Barbara, Cal., August 24, 1884

Dear General:

Your friend, Mr. Lee, is very much taken with the circumstances that kept you away. He feels an especial loss in not hearing from you personally to express his regret in such a case.

Mrs. McCoy was greatly distressed as was also Mr. Chown.
and we had a delightful time starting to make a new.

We shall hope to have you present at some future time.

Very Cordially Yours,

A.W. Bixler.
Wednesday Aug 24th 1834

Gen. C. T. Howard.
Honorable Sir.

My only boy Wesley and I know wishes to go in the Navy — it has been his only desire for some time — I beg a descendant of an old military family — it seems almost natural for Wesley to have a love for military life — above all for his country. Some time ago he insisted upon going — but I wished him to leave the matter with God and, if it was His will that would be a opening for him.
I feel now that I have no right to keep him from giving his life to God first, then to his country. Wesley has been raised as a child for as I am— I must do and must to send him to such School only— now the Bible was thought about the last two years I have been at the Rev. Dr. Matthews. If this is in accordance with the will of God Divine Providence I bow my head to His will, praying Wesley may be a done to God and His service. Isn't he to help with God's blessing to arrive. 

Palaga Whitworth
212 High St.
Boston Aug 24 1884

Dear Brother,

Jamie made me one of his fleeting calls just now on his way to NY, where he hopes to meet Johnny. He thinks the latter will come like to visit us before his scheme opens at Aug. This had already occurred to me, but I could not communicate with him again after he sailed. Jamie will give him necessary directions & we will be glad to have him as long as he can be contented in our
Vary he home all this School Commences Sept 20. He aids about some repairs in Portland, carrier his Morning papers, enjoys his associates & his Aunt wants him to stay. He earns $3.50 per week & that out of doors which agrees with him better than Office work with me. She needs an unusual at home. Ella has more been a trouble always a cough. But both seem pretty well & I know their being older. Unlike some others. Each seems to esteem the other better than twin of herself. Johnny is 19 & received the 28th to Janine 89, our Portlander here in Denver.
Aug. 24, 1887

Dear Sir:

Knowing no one else to whom I can apply for the information, I am in my apology for asking you to kindly advise me of the present post office address of your son, Mr. James Waite Howard.

Enclose a stamped envelope and beg the courtesy of an early reply.

Very respectfully,

T. E. Major,

Major General O. O. Howard, U. S. A.,

To War Department,
Richmond, Ind., Aug. 25th, 1887

My dear General,

Your recent thanks for letter to Judge J. C. Black. The vacancy had been filled by the time your letter arrived. No Want was reinstated.

You have misunderstanding my politics, I am a Republican from birth and principal without any leaning toward Magravianism that I know of. Although I have always been careful to never allow my politics to be more offensive to others. You know Judge Black and his friends are
Richmond, Ind.

Two Democrats and one Republican.

Mrs. Thrustland has a very chancy letter from your mother who states that your brother Roland will visit us next month. We will do all in our power to make it pleasant for him. We will also be glad to greet the Wakefields about the same time.

Annie usually sends Lizzie always the baby case shipping me in my rounds. The latter is the sweetest and most affectionate child I know.

Trusting that you are all well and happy and that we may hear from you occasionally. I am with love from

[Signatures]
San Francisco August 25, 1854

Major General Howard.

Honorable Sir,

As this letter was directed to you, you must excuse me for opening it, as it was my desire to have Mr. Peter B. Shinn read it. Having the idea there would be known here done by it, known it to be from my mother.

Yours Humbly,

John Wesley Seymour
Santa Barbara, Cal.
Aug 25, 1887

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My dear Carl Howard,

I had greatly hoped to see you next week, but a letter, requesting my presence at an important meeting in New York, has decided me to take the train here to go directly home. As I shall not be able to come to San Francisco this time, but when I come out again look forward to a long visit to your city. I have just finished a long novel, sending the last chapter yesterday. When coming again I shall bring
no such confining work with me a hope to see this country thoroughly
the Real & Mortal join me in our care regards to you
all. We are in the utmost 
I packing to in great con-
fusion. My address here
after will be Cornwall on
Hudson

John Brown
E. P. R. L.
790.
Fort Bidwell Cal.

Aug 26 & 87

My Dear General,

In obedience to your instructions I have this day sent one Four Mule Spring Wagon to meet your self and Aid at Cedarville. Also wrote immediately upon receipt of your Telegrams to the Proprietor Mr. Allen and of the Stage Wtchto to put his things in order. And Wtch his headquarters the 2d. Complete for your arrival on the 26th. Which I hope you will find Satisfactory.

2 also granted permission to Mr. Pete K. J. who is a very entertaining and Excellent Company.

790 at Cedarville.
and that your last message
was through me. Mr. Wilkins.
I also trust the liberality
of landing with the American
in order that I may be
just to you for any in-
formation. You may please
to give him
Chaplain
Patten. Will bring you
and your men to
Yarmouth. Where Mrs. T. Owen
and my lady shall
be pleased to meet
you and make you as
comfortable as possible.

To
Respectfully,
John Stebbins

D.C. Flanders

Major

To General O. O. Howard.
Army of the Potomac.
San Francisco, August 26, 1887

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Phelan Building.

My Dear Sir:-

The land for sale in Siskiyou County is for sale to the first purchaser with the money. It will be held at $5 an acre, until the 15th. day of September, when the price will be advanced to $7.50. The option heretofore given expired yesterday, and no option will hereafter be given which will exclude any party from making the purchase who comes with first payment. Terms of payment 25% down, 7% on balance of principal, payable annually in advance.

I was instructed to-day to sell one-half of it at $5 an acre. In the event of the sale of one-half, the other half will be immediately advanced to $7.50 an acre.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Consulate of the Republic of Venezuela.

San Francisco, Cal., August 27, 1887.

Sirs:

Appointed Consul of the Republic of Venezuela at this city and having obtained the required Exequatur, allow me to inform you that I am at present fulfilling the discharge of my duties.

I beseech you to accept the assurance of my highest esteem and respect.

[Signature]

To the Honorable, Major General, C. C. Wood, Commander of the U.S. Army Division of the Pacific, Dept. of California,
General of the Republic of France.

...
Mrs. Howard and my Mother.
I have always thought that my wife resembled Mrs. Howard in many ways.

My Mother is here and my Brother's wife has helped us in our trouble.

Nellie has been a little Mother to the baby, having most of the care of him.

We have a nurse now but the baby has not yet agreed to accept her in Nellie's place and mine.

Nanine is in precarious health.
Her Mother's sickness and death had a very deleterious effect on her - she seemed to be rapidly approaching death herself: I sent her to a friend's home at Indianapolis on the 16th of August and she commenced to improve at once: she is now very much better. She went there partly for the purpose of consulting a specialist in throat and lung diseases; he says the

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Dr. Jami Pomeroy, D.C.
Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
August 28th, 1867.

Dear General,
I thank you heartily for your kind letter. You are right in saying that these expressions of sympathy from friends, near and far, perhaps increase, the pain of sorrow and regret, yet they also comfort and help to heal the dreadful wound. It is especially gratifying to hear from those who knew my wife's character as well as did Mrs. Howard and you and to have you bear testimony to her worth.

Love, faithfulness and constancy.

Motherly, devotion, love, and sacrifice.
four women could be found to equal her. Being urged, in May & June, by
the Doctor, and then, to mean the baby, she said "No. I would not do it during this hot weather, while he is teething, if I knew it
would kill me five months." It certainly hastened her death, as continued to
march in to the last week of her life.

Her last words were "My Dear, my dear little baby boy, how can I leave you?"
"Oh Lord, I want to stay with my little family and my dear husband." As
dead drew near, faith in the Saviour and His promises, predominated; and
she passed peacefully away surrounded by the love, tears, and prayers of her loved ones.

One day far away in Italy, that

heard from him since he received word of his loss.

It seems like a crushing weight falling on me. I never before had a

least appreciation of the care and responsibility of our large family; she took the

most of it in her sweet home life.

I cannot help thinking at times that it

would have been even harder for her, if

sweet, little baby boy, how can I leave you?"

I have gone first, adding unending care and worry, from which she had been

empt, and of which she knew nothing.

I trust you will pardon

Me General, for saying, that in these va-

best traits of wife, mother, and Christian,

For which I love, honor and respect my dear

Wife. I have never known but two women

a thread it will be to know. I knew not

When I could pronounce her equal.
does not have consumption and that
her lungs are not affected. Our Army
Doctor thinks she has chronic bronchitis.

She will probably spend the coming
winter and spring at Pasadena, near
Los Angeles, or at San Diego.

Harrison is a worthy daughter of the
good Mother I have praised so highly.
I intend to send Mabel to
school, commencing Sept. 23rd, at the
Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Ill., 25 miles
from St. Louis. Elder Kin of the Pub. Dept.
educated three daughters there.

I shall continue to instruct Willie
at home.
Fred's letters are very interesting, his descriptions of the naval armaments, &c. moreover, of the ships of foreign powers, are especially good—always accompanied by intense disgust and regret as he compares what he sees with the meagre condition of our own Tottorick Navy. He has witnessed fine displays of the English, French and Italian Navies, and examined many of their ships—his latest conclusion is that the King and Queen of Italy, the King and Queen of Greece, and numerous Princes, Princesses, and other high dignitaries. He is on the Admiral's flagship, the Penelope, and was at Leghorn at last accounts—I hope he may not run any imminent risk from cholera in the Mediterranean—he will return to the U.S. next June to be examined for promotion to General.

Please remember me affectionately to Mrs. Howard and to Russia, as also to any of the children who may be at home.

Sincerely & respectfully yours,

John A. Nesbitt

Major General C. O. Howard
U.S. Army
Sunday Aug. 28th 57

My dear Gem Howard,

I am passing through the deepest trial of my life. I cannot speak of it, but will you help me to pray for strength and grace to submit to whatever may be the will of My Heavenly Father? I can only fall on my knees and pour out my heart in tears. I have suffered many trials, but none so hard to bear as this.

Affectionately, your pupil
Harriet M. Fairchild