DEAR SIR:

The following Associated Press dispatch announces another endeavor to obtain what many peace-loving people in Europe and America have labored for many years to secure:

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The memorial to the President and Congress of the United States in favor of the conclusion of a treaty which will stipulate that differences arising between America and England, which cannot be adjusted by diplomatic agency, shall be referred to arbitration, has been signed by 200 English, Scotch, and Welsh members of the House of Commons, including John Bright, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Sir George Trevelyan, Mr. Mundella, Mr. Stansfeld, Sir Lyon Playfair, and Mr. H. H. Fowler.

It has now been arranged that the deputation which is to present the memorial shall leave England during the first week of October, and the memorial will be presented at Washington about the middle of the month. The deputation, which will consist of about 12 members of the House of Commons, five of whom will be labor representatives, is to be presented to President Cleveland by Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who has taken an active interest in the matter. Mr. Cremer, M. P., the Secretary of the Workmen's Peace Association, will accompany the deputation, as will also Mr. Burt, M. P., the President of the Association. Lord Herschell and Sir Lyon Playfair will join the deputation in America.

The Daily Telegraph commends the memorial and says: “There should be no question burning enough to justify war between the two great English-speaking nations, who are of common blood and have a common language and literature. If the memorial proves successful, it might lead to European international arbitration.”

This subsequent dispatch contains portions of a letter addressed by John Bright, who has richly earned the title of “Friend of America,” to William Jones, Secretary of the London Peace Society, successor of Henry Richard, M. P., who with another party of his countrymen on substantially the same errand are expected to arrive Sept. 11.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—There is talk of a permanent arbitration treaty between the United States and England. The project is a reasonable one, and discussion may lead to its adoption. If the Government of the United States were willing and were in any way to signify its willingness to become a party to such a treaty, there is a force of good men with us to induce our Government to consent. If this be done it will be a grand step forward in the world's march, and be followed in some not distant time by other nations willing to escape the sorry burden of military armaments. Two hundred members of the House of Commons sign the arbitration memorial; but far more than this number will be ready to urge the acceptance of the treaty upon our Government. If the action taken at Washington be favorable to the success of the scheme, England and the United States will remain two nations, but I would have them always regard themselves as one people. An arbitration treaty, honestly made and adhered to, would tend much to bring about this blessed result.

Ought we not to extend to these distinguished Englishmen coming on an errand so fraternal, the right hand of fellowship? The American Peace Society, which for almost sixty years has devoted itself to the promotion of international comity, ventured to take the initiative and send back immediately a note of welcome. It also appointed a committee to arrange for the proper reception of our friends from over the sea to our good city of Boston.

Will you not kindly cooperate with us in furthering this object?

Very respectfully,

R. B. HOWARD,
Secretary American Peace Society.
Photographs of two boys at Carroll, Mr. named for your brother C. E. Howard. They were sent you by Lydia Turner Brown, who used been in your father's family. She wants you keep them til the ten, then have him return them. Then, Mrs. Charles Brown, Carroll Mr.
Dear Mother

Please send these to Alice with this note from a friend in Boston.
R.B.

Glencoe Sept. 18

Dear Mrs. Oney,

We read on the picture. You will remember Lydia Freeman (Ezg Freeman’s older daughter). Mother says the boys must

Tell her husband’s grandchildren, they had five children when she married him. They have two children now.

I should the wood up for you to better the picture. It is to title the other color. Brown

More all well—Kitty and John sent to take a box look. List for several about you left from Glencoe—hug.
Dear General -

When Mrs. Howard's ambulance comes for her tomorrow afternoon, we want you to drive out and leave a cup of tea with us. Will you? I write a card of formal invitation for you, but it was in the cage when the horse ran away and with some others was scattered to the four winds. I pray you come and oblige yours.

Medora Clarke
San Francisco, Sept 1, 1887

Genl Howard

Dear Sir & Bro,

The organization of the "Cadet Templars" has been authorized. The Committee are hard at work to ascertain if you can supply us with a Drill Master about once or twice per month until we can secure permanent officers.

Also, if you will use your influence to secure the use, once a month, of the Armory near the City Hall, yours very Respectful,

G R Tenney
San Francisco, Sept. 12th, 18__

Gen. O. O. Howard

Solto.

Dear Sir:

Your presence is earnestly desired at the corner of 6th and Market in Grand Central Hall on Monday evening at 8 P.M. to be invited into the solomop rules of good templay whereby enabling you to use your influence in driving the curse of rum from the state of California as well as over the world.

If possible to attend on Monday it is most earnestly requested you come as soon as possible.

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) L. C. Crockett

International Lodge, 494
My dear Father,

Please written two letters to John one of the N.Y. City, G.M.C. A. 23rd St. and one to the given name on board upon his arrival. He will therefore be a few days in N.Y. City if then go to visit Uncle Howard near Boston. He would have nothing to do in Troy and hence I think it will be better plan to have him to visit Boston if necessary of he with Uncle Howard yourself. It will also be less expensive than to remain in Troy so long without any thing to do or any one to see. The storm may be a little late for the weather has been rather one...
The Atlantic is not the strongest or a little delayed.

I am well and I am taking a few days' service here to reach and finish some of my correspondence which is due to extension now. I write you on this paper because George says he likes to have me do so. The Pine Company makes all the art goods in town except which we no oftener eat with especially at Xmas time. Also the plush goods which are so often seen. The word "Pine" is very extended until it resembles "Pin." I find that I am rapidly gaining weight and have gone up again to 150 pounds to 151 1/2 lbs.

I enjoy every moment of my rest here, of Adelheid write, how lovely it is in Concord. She will come here again in the near. I shall finish my work by going to the city between here and Amherst. I will have to again begin on my last year's studying and again have help from you. I have not been given me the money for tuition for the term, will need $75.00 for clothing, books, Senior year engineering school.
Sept. 2nd, 1887.

Gen. C. C. Howard,
Phelan Building, City.

Dear General:

You will please remember that you are engaged to address the mass meeting in the interest of the Branch that we are to establish in the Mission next Thursday night, Sept. 8th, at 8 o'clock in Mayberry Hall on Mission St. bet. 20th. and 21st. Sts. You will remember that we postponed the meeting to that night so as to be sure and have you present and it will be a very great disappointment if you are not there and I don't see how the meeting can be postponed again as the hall is given us free of charge. Hoping that you may be able to be present, I am,

Very cordially yours,

[Signature]
Your Mem.

Mr. M. W. Howard,

Hello Sir,

Dear Mr. Howard,

You will please remember that you are engaged to speak

at the next meeting of the Board of Directors to be held on

February 8th.

I shall be present at the meeting on February 8th and it will be a very great pleasure to you to be present as you are not expected to speak.

I have been out of town and I have not seen you lately.

May I suggest that you may be able to send a note of the meeting?

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]
I enlisted by S.O. Sec of War Alex Ramsey, Dec 21st 1880 in San Francisco Cal. T.C. Tripper Capt of 6th Cav Recruiting Officer I was assigned to company A 24th Infantry and Stone Capt. then at Boise Bks Idaho Territory I got into trouble Feb 8th 1883 at Boise Bks was tried by Civil Court and convicted of Manslaughter April 26th 1883 reconvicted to 5 yrs which I served was released from Prison Jan 26th 1888 and as there is due me from the Army Clothing Money retained Pay and Transportation to S.F. Also full pay and all allowances from Dec 30th 1882 until Sept 21st 1885 when my Enlistment was up but as I receed no Discharge or Moneys due me up to Sept 21st 85 from Dec 82 I think my claim is just one and as I was not tried by a Ten Court Martial how could Discharge or Moneys be kept from me.

Matthew C Wilson
In care of Dr H D Cogswell 319 Broadway
San Francisco
WASHINGTON D.C. SEP 6 1887
Gentlemen,

San Francisco, Califo.

Card via Capt.,

Washington, D.C.
Portland, Sept 9th, 1889

My dear friend,

I found your last letter waiting for me when I returned from Esopus in company with Mr. and Mrs. Macrae. So you air missed the trip—but here on the track to San Rafael, your letter came to me to-day and I had a pleasant chat with it at the same time I enjoyed it. I envy Harry so very much. He is a charmingly unaffected boy & I think he is very nice. I am very sorry to hear that you are not better of health, but I trust you are improving, and that you will live a long and happy life. I hope the change may make her well and strong. I have been thinking of you very often, especially my dear Grace—what do the three kings I sent?
She was the happiest child I ever saw—eyes dancing with joy—talking about her favorite things: the smell of freshly cut grass, the sound of crickets, the feel of soft petals on her skin.

Mannequin I stayed in a tiny room for Cottonwood 5 time that if the weather is clear in time, it will come time for a time. That can't be said and it's an exciting test—a costly project. I'll make it again. I feel anything about her all the time.

And I think of taking a walk on the hills this afternoon—It's just such a Strive. The mountains are not in full for the spring. They lie beyond my vision, but over here is the place that stays well-stuffed with clouds. I like the place. I feel the child as a child, I always thought the angels were fighting in it, but something seemed to be golden that one can almost fall into, and certainly in that my wonderful world. After the sun are the few days I will loving it, love me as the most perfect days they are all.

I always feel so long for a year when the sun's out, when the sun's sunny all. I feel this, and when that's a little thing if, or any of, always feel so!

Life for me and Harry found the trail. The trail of satisfaction—You and I made a time in the hill. She is trying to arrange to go a good seven than now. She is to go a time we hope it will be always our home. That it may all our lives. They are the same place for the going abroad. If we can afford to buy land enough of. For that will do then improve it, as we can from year to year. It's always there. It's made for the work is to stay. I have moved to small in my life. It becomes some always to keep the same home would be just this. Indeed I wish you and I and also in all occasionally. But some and make me of not liking home and all the family until we're more than the same as it must they know by this time. I'm doubt you are it. I think. And your hopes indeed I don't think you notice how much I'm on married.
excit, you straight as you been young

in this book. This part do to the truth we always fell

this way with each other. I am

happy to know you, I love and can

and be in mind. There in this

there are more doors in them

the one because I was sympathy.

I put them all my letters and they

on the one day in them as I can

he is glad that I love my friend

and loves them will me. Do please

don't tear the thought again clear

for friend, that when I am cold

ever find anything to object to from

mildly in the other expression I

spoke days. And - yes I admit

other loving letters destroy

they are so in clean - just written

as Iron. Expose and it make

me feel great so thank I then

being placed like treasures and

so for many or the letter I receive

me. I keep yours I assure - they

on well. I love for many.
Dear Mr. Thompson,

I was so delighted to see the letter. It's wonderful to hear from you and to know that my children are doing well. I hope they are happy and healthy.

I've been thinking about our next visit. I know how much you enjoy seeing them and getting to know them better. I was wondering if you could come over for dinner? I'll make your favorite dishes, and we can catch up on old times.

I must say, I have been feeling a bit lonely lately. I've been spending a lot of time at home, and it's nice to have someone to talk to.

I hope you have a good day. Take care of yourself and send my love to your family.

Always yours,

[Signature]

Mrs. Thompson
My dear General

As we are out of supplies, such as flour,
I intend sending my guide back to a ranch of a Mr. Arland where I left a portion of my provisions. I take this opportunity of sending you a line to let you know you are often in my thoughts and prayers. I had my letters back to Arland's and shall anxiously look for "Cowley" returns as I have not heard but once since the 1st of Aug. from the outside world, & I know he will bring me a letter from you, which
in this unquiet spot will be doubly keen.

It is a long ride from my present camp to Orlando and I will take Conway a number of days during which time I shall be entirely alone. How much I wish you were here. I think we could have a very good time. Then I should not feel so much the remoteness and solitude of the situation. But albeit, entirely alone I feel God's presence here with me among these grand wild mountains and I hope to go back to the world much strengthened and with a firm determination to do all in my power in helping others.
got a firm hold of that life
mer when God reigns instead
of self & the peace & joy that
comes with it. Pray for
me dear General, that God
may bless me abundantly
with His grace & give me
light & knowledge to see
clearly that which he would
have me do.

For the past week I have
been trying to get an Elk
to paint, but have not
succeeded as yet but hope
to in a few days as there
are some near my pres-
cent camp, I killed a
large Bull Elk a few days
ago but he was on top of the
Mt. in a place I could not paint from, but he had the finest & longest antlers I have ever seen & shall take them back to adorn my study, where some day I hope to show them to you, 

A few days since being in guest of me at I saw some Mt. Shusps lying near the top of a small ridge on the Mt. side, I approached within range & shot at a young same (3 years old) he ran over the ridge & I thinking I had missed him, shot at another following him that also passed over the ridge out of sight, but in following them
over the ridge found to my regret that I had killed both, as I could see only the meat of one. I left the other & in passing the following day found a bear had made a meal of the carcass & buried the remainder, so determined to return in the evening & await timely return. The spot was some 2 or more miles from camp in a wild rocky ravine & over a difficult trail. I left camp so as to be at the place an hour before sunset & looking over the ground picked out the spot to watch from in the direction he would most likely come. I waited & no bear.
came in sight, a deer walked up to within a short distance & then silently backed again & ever lost in the dark grew shadows of its forest home. I was greatly interested in its pretty form & graceful movements, but was looking for larger & more dangerous game - I was getting tired of waiting & very cold remaining still as long & about comming to the conclusion that his bearing had concluded to omit his evening meal, when I hear a noise back of me & looking I saw a large grizzly bear coming.
from that direction; his side was turned partly towards me, as if taking aim at the shoulder. I "cut loose" the ball starting him. He turned facing me evidently very much annoyed, but he had only a few bounds towards me when I fired a second shot. The bullet striking him square in the center of the forehead penetrated the brain, dropped him in his tracks. The subsequent proceedings interested him no more. His face being in excellent condition fine or colored will more than replace the one I look by fire or any
Sud's last winter —

As my gout is ready to start cannot write now at present my fingers are as numb with the cold I fear you will have difficulty in reading this — but my heart is very warm towards you and yours — but Kind regards to Mrs Howard & Bessie (whose eyes I hope are entirely recovered) & also to Harry I am, Dear

General

Sincerely

Yours truly

Please remember me especially to Mr. Jemm Tell him I will send him a letter by mail Department.
A R. Anderson

most doors and windows

several were broken

Doors and windows

plastered and closed

poor in too

Please be careful

Lived in

Outside

also

I never knew what

But

I was there

(try again)
SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5th, 1887.

OFFICE GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT.

Mr. Edwin S. J. Greble.
1st Lieut. 2nd Artillery.
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:—

Please accept our thanks for your letter of the 3rd, inst., wherein you hand us United States transportation request K. No. 69223, covering the passage of General O. O. Howard and yourself from Willows Creek to San Francisco.

Very Respy.

J. H. Goodman.
G. P. & T. A.

[Signature]
EN PABST COMPANY
SAN FRANCISCO
1934

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]
Boston Sept 5/87

Dear Old Gr.

I was glad to find Johnny in my office this morn. He did not receive my office N.Y. letter, but came in an East River Boat. He will go home with me and make our home & headquarter. We hear of only little fog both this, mother.

See you as usual.

Your affectionate Brother

Rowland
The honor of your presence is requested on Monday, September fifth, 1887, at four o'clock, at the public presentation to Brig. Genl. Nelson A. Miles, of a sword, given by the people of Arizona in appreciation of distinguished services. Public reception in the evening from eight until nine o'clock.

Masonic Hall, Lovee 1/4 mile.
Tucson, Arizona.

By order of the Committee.
August, 1887.

Capt. J. W. Norcross,
Commanding U.S.S.

Mr. Mason, California.

Sirs,

I am in receipt of your letter of July 30th via H. C. Biddle. Our monthly mail arrives once a month. Our citizens employ one postman, whose posting is on the Rock Creek Post Office route. None of the mail is received on either side of the boundary line of the 49th Parallel 2.

I am pleased to hear that you from "the Rocks." You can follow your indications concerning the Office of the Stationer. The mail arrives, via the mail to me, Adams - Care of Son, C. Miller - Post Master, Smithsonian Institution.

The mountainous area has no deposits since 1876 - as evidenced of my gradual growth in practical lore.

A house now bears a friend of the Bishop of Carthage. Obey on the all-bearers' command. Kindly join me in all my pilgrimages over the hills of the West but South-west...
Since my arrival here May 19, 1887, I have had full charge of Smith's Store — trying to give a mistaken man to prove himself from his own insanity, but to earn enough money to provide for my winter needs. When done, I'll go to the idea of Georgia — the hope to secure in a home of my own in the midst of the mountains — in some little, picturesque little town, and then be snug in birth from all my cares and worries.

A few written many plaintive weeks to those in Austin in my branch of government with attendant poor results which.ormate me in the flames. I feel to know that my trial, tribulation, and misfortune have appreciated, and the information furnished practically as well as prophetic.

If I cannot, I am not unmindful at any time that it is truly strong but not strong. I promise myself to each daily duty as circumstances the events occur, saying little and doing more.

While Jordan, Special Indian Agent, from Washington City, is in the vicinity, and will sit on Indian affairs, which I mention...