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Oct. 7. 87.

Dear General Howard — You seem to need cheering — Let me try — A sort of a description of how your letter came & was rec'd — will do it — I hope — I had not had any school for this week — imagined myself ill — dying — (If I had anything I would have made my will) — I sent over to the store last Mail day & there was no letter from you — So today — Friday 7th — I got a horse — (perhaps you know that there is as much difference in horses as there is among men) & rode over myself — I had recently requested the Post mistress at the nearest P.O. — 20 miles from here, to put all my letters into an O.B. envelope & close it up & address to me, so that neither the Mail carrier nor the store keeper (whose bête noire I am, for I fight his liquor selling so much as I can) can handle my letters. As I arrived at the place — the usual nuts of the world (so to speak) country store — a German, an old soldier — happened to have arrived there that morning & he came out & said — Some Mail here for you Mrs G. — So there? I said — that is what I came over for — Will

ago — (I had only been an Indian school ma'am 2 years then — I had plenty — in fact a superabundance of good spirits — I had another ride which reminds me of to-day — I need to go to the "depot" (a small post about 2 miles from here) to mail my letter & the rest of my clothes to be hind in the over-skirt & a jacket Saddle (how pretty a figure I would have made in the Park — or the "Bois" or even The Park) Mine I had to have a very pretty coffee of old dark brown. It was in May — vacation me must off — The birds were singing — This must be a favorite corner of "God's footstool" here. The catbird was — — — oh what is this here or other am I so stupid — I felt like so if I wanted to fly — I pulled off my shirt I pulled off my jacket — tucked both underneath me — & straddling — horses — dived through this letter please — I commenced to utter Indian war

you not come down — No thank you — if you will kindly give me my Mail I will go back — Yes but there is a regt. letter + you will have to receipt for it — Sorl got down + opened the Envelope — there were — yours + 4 others — Now I were official letters one my quarter's salary + the payrolls to sign — so I did that + had them duly witnessed + I never scrawled my name so before — Well they know I can write better — There, forgive me — I opened yours — In this vile place — but I did not read more than the first page — I folded it + put it away — The storekeeper had been to his house across the way to his dinner + he came in while I was reading — the old German said — Don't talk to Miss G. She has a loaf letter. — You know — no you do not know nervous + sensitive I am — — Those words were kindly meant — but they jarred oh how harsh ly on my feelings — Well in a very little while I left + had to go about a quarter of a mile to get out of sight + then I pulled out my Mail + began to read your letter — I began + all at once I continued aloud now I never did such a thing in my life before It was very windy + the air carried my words away — They were your words — your thoughts I am quite sure that where they fell to the ground or wherever they alighted like Longfellows ~~across~~ song — the flowers will bloom sweeter than ever before — then I put the letter back into my pocket + I had a heavenly moment of rapturous thankfulness to God + to you — + then — now comes the cheering part — I commenced to whistle + hoot + sing + act like an Apache — I suppose — How mistaken you are if you think I have no faults Why I am forever doing unladylike things fearfully so — sometimes — then I am whimsical — uncharitable — conceited — selfish Oh dear — I am forgetting I am not in the Confessional + I want to cheer you — well about 4 years

looks like to-day — . — To-day it is Oct — it was & is
rather cold — very cloudy — but your dear letter — made
it May etc. etc. etc — for me — I am so glad that
you are a married man — Sex & age etc has
nothing to do with "friendship" God bless you
dear General — dear friend. — I have a "getting up fit
just now & rise every morning before 5 — Venus is
morning star now — You must have — perhaps
somewhere on a battle field — under perhaps
worse circumstances than mine here — seen
this beautiful star rise — the moon pale in
the west — Your friendship is like that star —
What have I done to deserve it? — Nothing I am
unworthy — but I can try & be very good —
to become worthy of it & to prove to our dear
Father — how grateful I am. — & Now it is
4.45 P.M. & I had nothing for lunch except a little
bit of bread & butter a small piece of apple & a few
grapes & even your letter can not prevent me from
getting hungry. — I must not forget one thing —
Please, dear General, do not write such long
letters when you are tired — oh do not —
I feel like a brute — with your poor one
hand — & the left one too — I have not taken
off my habit yet — I will have "canned"
oysters — do not heave a sigh & groan "you
poor wretch" — but they do not re —
quire much cooking — Did you let
Mrs. Howard read my letter & will you
let her read this one? Are you acquainted
with Mrs. Fowler? Bishop Fowler's
wife? — Do you like her? — (10 minutes later) Before I went
to cooking I read your letter again & found
the place in the Bible Math 8. 8 — 5-13 — Lord! — Oh
how I wish I could have been there — I mean
when you read & spoke about it — Some body
corrected over Wadford Warden — I see you did yourself — Your day

I observe closely — Yes, too closely for my own good — But how can I help it? — Have those latest slang words reached you? "I am built that way" — You see another fault — Using slang — a young woman & nobody — writing to Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard & using slang — writing about bathing suits riding [redacted] (~~how do you spell this, please?~~) canned oysters — etc — — If you are as lenient to your men — as you are with me — I only wish I could be one of them. Father used to say that it was a mistake that I was a girl — I am awfully sorry for it myself — I always wanted to be a man. Dear me — what a family you have — I have 3 brothers & 1 sister (near here) with whom I am not on speaking terms. Do you remember what our text was the last time I had the pleasure of hearing you? Matt 5 — 22 incl (August 21st 87) — I took your words to heart especially — when you said — that it seems harder to forgive those nearer to us — well — when I take a "good fit" I pray for her & hers — she has 3 or 4 children — I only know 2 — two noble little fellows — then I have a poor sister in law, the widow of my favorite brother & at niece & nephew in New York — My sister is married to a Spaniard & he is quite well to do. — My brothers are "making a living" & are not married — By the way you might have "sent me one of your own pictures — Won't you? Please ~~to~~ but now I must stop this — It does not make me sad at all to think of death — Why should it? On the contrary — One of my most fervent prayers has been "Oh God make me fit to die & take me" — Good by — God bless you & yours — May this letter bring you 100 fold out of the joy yours did to me — Ever yours L.

Saturday morning — Your letter has waked up in me 804
such a perfect flood of beautiful thoughts that I
must write a little more — I will try & write a little
more plainly, so that you will not have much
trouble to read. — You know I pray with these Indians
old & young — only once a month & then such lovely
thoughts come into my head & mouth! When
you are in your Bible Class — don't sudden
thoughts come to you of which you
never dreamed before? And don't some —
times — on special occasions — thoughts
come to you which you are unable &
kind of afraid to clothe — to — I could
nearly say desecrate — in words —
the lesson you speak of 8. Math. 5-13 is such
a treasure — such an inexhaustible source
of comfort & all sorts of good things that
a short hour seems so little to spend with
it — It seems to me — a man like you &
in your position — would have special
thoughts — new thoughts every time
you read it. Am I not right? —
You ask me, Is not faith unreserved,
whole — faith a blessed thing? — God —
~~the~~ God — Let me keep what little I have —
give me more — What would this
life — this world be without it? — Oh
those poor — poor things who have
it not. Your friendship — what
would it be — I know I could
enjoy nothing without my faith
& love for God — Then I see you again
I want to ask you something about super —
stition — Do you think it hard to dis —
tinguish among — faith — bigotry &
superstition? — Oh I am so glad that
I am alone (except for the One who is always
everywhere) to have a nice morning
talk — You need not read it all at once;
do not — I beg you — & not just before nor
after a meal — I would not cause you
indigestion for the world. The thought
of death strikes me very friendly — when I am
concerned — but I am just mean & selfish
enough not to want to see a few dear ones
go before me. — I would like to meet your
wife — The day I saw you last — there was one
she has since — outside Dr Bu — (I forget the name)
study a lady — She was dressed in dark clothes
more I did not notice — but she looked so kind

& good & nice. She asked me if I knew you — & I really could not very well say I did, but after hesitating a little I said: I wonder was she Mrs. Howard, for she must have laughed at what else I said — I wonder if you are dear General to write such a long letter — I hope that none of your very great ones had to suffer for it — So many who would anxiously wait for a word from you — And you were tired — I know what that means — And yet your wrote — & strange your words though written with a tired hand — gave me rest — peace — joy — that joy, which you speak of when I saw you last — I think that joy — as you meant it, I believe — that is as far as a stupid thing like I can understand it is one of God's greatest gifts — better — oh how can I think of it even, than wealth, yes a million times better. — Don't you laugh at my composition — construction I mean & — something like — Shopping woman — Have you any gauze ladies vests? — Clerk — No madam — but we have ladies' gauze vests" —. I hope I will have an opportunity to send this today — as I am quite sure to-morrow or before the next Mail day (Tuesday) I will be ashamed or afraid to send this — Well I ought to be — but I never — no not quite as bad as that — but I rarely do what I ought.

Just read over — this letter — not a fit letter — cancel it — Vote me one Flora English — But do not thank me for it — the result of your — worries & trouble

Yours

716 Fulton st. Troy, N.Y.
le 7 Octobre '87

Mon cher Père: 922

Encore un autre sujet fini. Il était "Structures" et quoique très difficile, très interessant. Aujourd'hui est Vendredi, Lundi nous allons commencer le sujet de "Hydraulics" Je pense l'apprendre avec goût. John et moi nous nous portons bien. Il fait très bien dans ses études. Dîner est prêt et il faut que nous y allions. Des lettres d'Adelbert disent qu'elle est bien portante. Je vais écrire une lettre à ma mère Dimanche. Avec amour

de Jamie

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. O. Howard

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Dated Palace Hotel

To Maj General Howard

Phelan Bldg SF

Dont you with Warren Atkinson and others Grand Missionary meeting next Sunday night will see you Saturday dont fail me.

C D Barrows

[Oct 7, 1887?]

Gen: I have been expecting
to see you but "circum-
stances alter cases." My
very kindest regards. I have
just been to St. L. Remem-
ber me to your bro. Truly,
Theodore C. Wilson.


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232, Sutter Street,
San Francisco.
Oct. 8th 1887.

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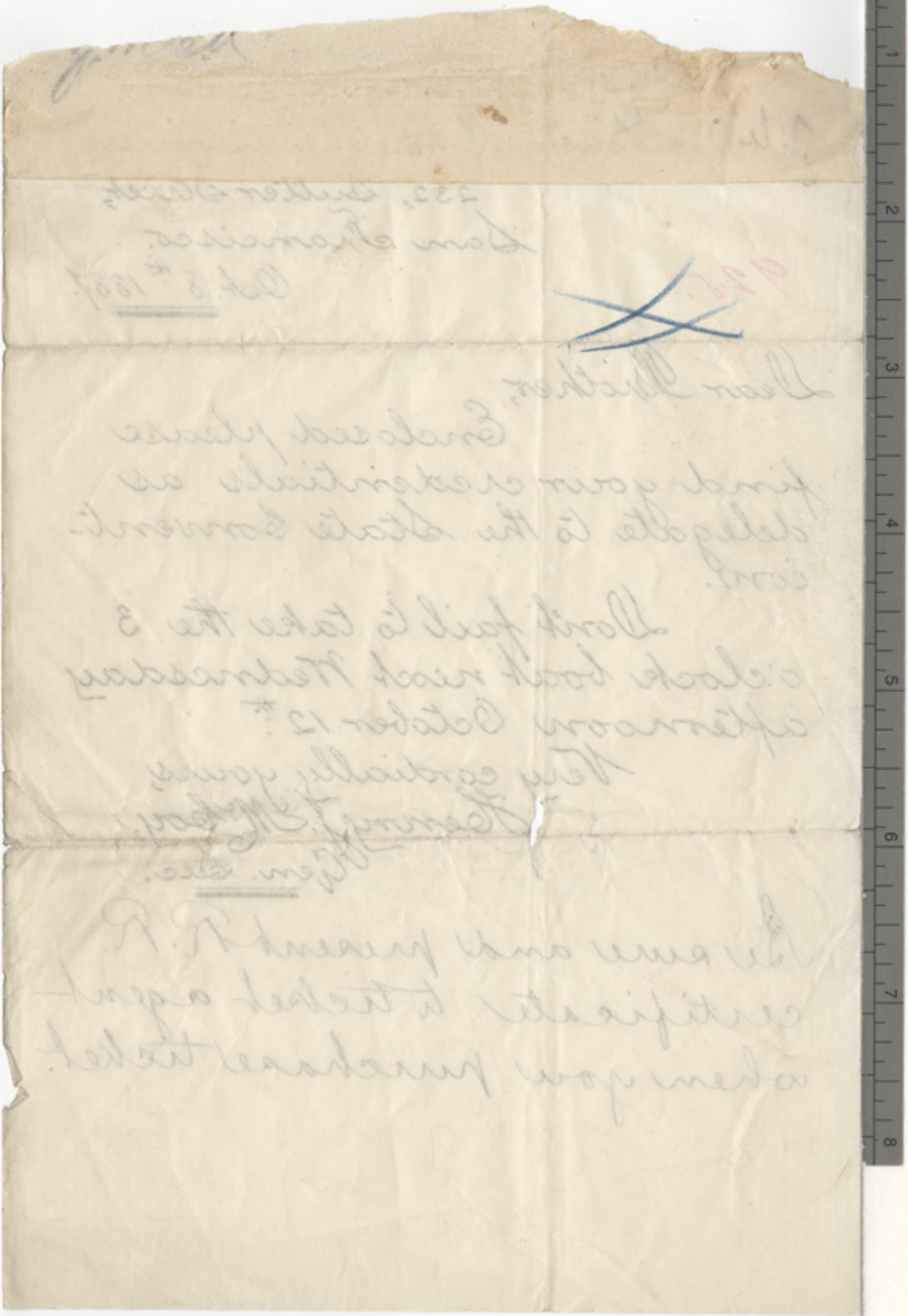
Dear Brother,

Enclosed please find your credentials as delegate to the State Convention.

Don't fail to take the 3 o'clock boat next Wednesday afternoon October 12th.

Very cordially yours,
Henry J. McCoy,
Gen. Sec.

Be sure and present R. R. certificate to ticket agent when you purchase ticket.



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United States Indian Service,

Indian Training School Agency,

Fort Yuma, Cal., Oct. 8, 1887.

Maj. General Howard, U.S.A.
Commanding Division of the Pacific

Sir:

The bearer of this is "Chief" Miguel, successor to the venerable Pasqual. He holds your name in grateful remembrance for kindnesses you formerly extended to the Yumas when they needed assistance. He wishes to see you on business which he can better explain than I can. He is a very good Indian and will no doubt sincerely appreciate any favor or notice you may extend him.

I am very respectfully

Miss Mary O'Neil, Supt

Mr. Wm. Robinson
Colonel Corps
Ward

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,

Oct 8th, 1887.

927.

Dear General:

I inclose you a clipping from the Los Angeles Times of yesterday which will be of interest.

I will be back and at the office Wednesday morning.

Yours

G. P. Shaw

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Maj Gen O. O. Howard

San Francisco

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War Department,
Office of the Secretary,
Washington.

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Oct. 8th 1887.

Dear General:

Permit me to introduce Mr. L. W. Tolman, Chief of the Division of Requisitions and Accounts of this Office, who visits the Pacific Coast on public business.

Very respectfully
J. Alex Tweedale
Chief Clerk.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Comd'g Div. of the Pacific.

F. M. Haskell

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Ans.
Oct 20 in hand

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Waterville Maine
Oct 10 - 1887.

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My dear General:-

Enclosed please find press report of the recent reunion of the 3d Maine Regt at Augusta -

I was unexpectedly complimented by unanimous Election as President of the Association for the ensuing year - and I take my initial step in that capacity by inviting you to be present at our next reunion at Oakland Aug 16 - 1888. and also to the dedication of the regiment's monument at Gettysburg July 2nd next -

The reception given by the citizens of Augusta surpassed in spirit and in proportions any honors

Ever shown to a regiment in this State -

Governor Bodwell, Attorney General Baker, Judge Whitehouse, Col. Staples and others spoke of you and yr name was cheered most heartily -

As the years go by our reunions seem to take on more dignity and strength of influence - The natural expression of these occasions serve to teach the young people something of the cost of National unity and of the broadest duties of citizenship -

Seeing this growth of the higher sentiments among our members and the increased public attention to and attendance upon the Evening Ceremonies (which usually are held in the Churches of our thriving Towns,) I feel sure that you will find keen enjoyment in again meeting with yr old regiment - and if yr duties will permit you to come I can promise you, in its name, that its warm greeting

such fun to see those stupid little fat things wriggle!"

"Is it, really?" said Arbuthnot, with impeturbable gravity, while the speaker began to dangle his absurd litttle line in the water.

"Do you know what that makes me think of?" he continued, in a low tone, which only Sybil heard. "It reminds me of a definition which I once heard given for a fishing-rod—'a stick with a worm at one end, and a fool at the other."

Sybil broke out into a merry laugh, which made Evelyn turn around to see what the fun was.

"Won't you try now?" said Mr. Arbuthnot. "There are not very many people at the table.

"Yes," said Evelyn, sweetly; "let us try now, by all means. Do you know, Mr. Arbuthnot, there is to be a german after the fishing, and we ladies have to fish our partners out of yonder bowl?"

"How momentous!" Arbuthnot exclaimed. "I hope heaven may be kind to me."

Evelyn smiled at him, and Sybil, having a sense of being in the way moved toward the table.

"Come ladies!" cried the youth with the eyeglass. "There is as good fish in the sea as ever yet were caught."

"Allow me!" asid Dick Travers, a brother of the hostess, to whom Sybil had been presented, and she found herself in possession of one of the gilded willow rods, which were gaily adorned with bows of ribbon.

She cast in her line, and almost immediately the others were cast alongside.

"I am fishing for you, Miss Weir," said Dick, boldly. "I want a good partner, and you look as though you danced divinely."

"I am very fond of it," Sybil said, modestly; but I don't know much about the german. I think I should be almost afraid to try."

Evelyn frowned and bit her lips. What a fool the girl was!

"Why, Sybil," she said, pettishly, "you are fishing on my side. I want that little fat fish. I am sure he has got something nice in him."

"You are welcome to him, I'm sure," said Sybil, abandoning her game very pleasantly. "I'd rather have that slim little fellow. Perhaps he hasn't anything in him, and I shall be allowed to look on."

"Aha!" cried Dick, whose skilled hand had hooked up the first fish. "What have we got here? No. 17. Amy, what is No. 17—gentleman's prize?"

"You dance with Miss Irwin," said Mrs. Bayard, putting a box into her brother's hand.

Dick groaned.

"Never mind," said Arbuthnot, laugging. "We are only going to have six figures. Let us see what you have got."

Dick produced a very pretty leather pocket-book, which they were all admiring, when Miss Evelyn's cry of triumph rivetted attention on herself.

"I've got him!" she exclaimed, lifting the fat fish out of the water.

But great was her chagrin when she

The reunion of the Third Maine regiment at Augusta Wednesday, Sept. 21st was the largest and most successful ever held by them. Deputations of Grand Army men were present from all over Maine and many other parts of New England. Headquarters were established at the Augusta House.

Among the many prominent Grand Army men present were the well-known and honored veterans, Col. M. B. Lakeman of Malden, Mass.; General James Smith, Bangor; General Harris M. Plaisted, Augusta; Major Frank W. Haskell, Waterville; Lieutenant C. T. Hooper, Bath; Major John S. Wiggin, Bath; Captain John R. Day, Vassalboro'; Colonel Henry G. Staples, Augusta; Major William Thombs, New York; Captain G. Fuller, Hallowell; H. N. Fairbanks. At a business meeting held at Grand Army Hall, at 10 o'clock this forenoon the following officers were elected: President, F. W. Haskell of Waterville; vice presidents, B. D. Savage of Skowhegan, Henry Penniman of Winthrop, H. G. Staples of Augusta; secretary, William McDaird of Augusta; recording secretary, Lewis Selbing of Augusta; treasurer, George P. Fuller of Hallowell; surgeon, George E. Brickett of Augusta; chaplain, S. F. Chase of Salem, Mass.; committee on resolutions, H. N. Fairbanks, G. S. Fuller, Henry Penniman, H. A. Goulding, F. W. Haskell; executive committee, M. B. Lakeman, H. N. Fairbanks, John Lord, G. F. Gannett, Charles Landers, W. H. Higgins, G. S. Jolman, H. A. N. Dunton, H. S. Goulding, J. R. Day, George H. Fisher, H. Snell. One thousand dollars were raised for a Gettysburg monument. The meeting continued in session until 1.30, when a procession was formed, headed by the Hallowell band, and marched to the Augusta House for dinner.

In the evening, the city was fairly alive with people, and it is estimated that 5000 people from out of town witnessed the parade. At 7 o'clock Seth Williams Post, G. A. R., and the Capitol Guards, M. V. M., formed in line, headed by the Hallowell band, and marched to the Augusta House to escort the Third Maine Regiment to Meonian Hall, where a grand banquet was held. As the line started all the bells of the city were rung, cannons boomed and brilliant fireworks lit up the streets all along the line of march. The illumination of private residences was very fine. Along Water street the stores were illuminated and bunting and flags profusely displayed.

The procession marched directly to Meonian Hall, where the Ladies Relief Corps had prepared a sumptuous banquet to the veterans. Over 300 plates were laid for the veterans and the invited guests. On entering the hall the men were welcomed by Mayor Macomber who proffered them the freedom of the city.

The veterans then sat down to their banquet. At the close of the banquet the exercises began. Captain S. A. Lane acted as toastmaster. Among the many prominent gentlemen who responded to toasts were Governor Bodwell of Hallowell; General Selden Connor, General H. M. Plaisted, Hon. J. Manchester Haynes, Hon. O. D. Baker, General S. J. Gallagher, Judge A. G. Andrews, Colonel E. C. Allen, Augusta; General Luther Stephenson, jr., Governor and Captain Cobaugh, treasurer of National Soldiers' Home, Togus; General C. W. Tilden, Hallowell.

Tuesday an excursion to the National Home for disabled volunteer soldiers at Togus was made. There they were tendered a reception by General Stephenson, governor of the Home.

It was voted that the next reunion be held at Oakland, Aug. 16, 1888.

shall quicken yr heart beats and that you will feel satisfaction in the honorable progress of yr old Command -

I take this occasion to thank you for the letter which you kindly sent to Gen. Black in my behalf - it failed to reach me at Boston but was sent to Gen. B. by the P.O. Dept months afterward -

I thank you for it but I was not appointed - The G.A.R. of Maine unanimously endorsed me ~~and~~ as also did all the progressive young democracy of the State - but the old Bourbon brigade objected on the ground that I was not an orthodox democrat -

I therefore withdrew my papers. yet - it is with much satisfaction that I tell you that a year after, the young democracy of this district, last fall, nominated me for representative to the legislature and although defeated by a brother Grand Army Comrade I was complimented at my home, in this university town, by receiving the largest vote ever cast for a democratic

Candidate (504) I was honored by having 13 Copperhead votes and by receiving nearly 100 republican votes as an offset -

Pardon me for telling you all this but I want you to know how difficult it is for a union soldier, who has not yet apologized for having enlisted in the Union Army, to satisfy the moss-back variety of Manis democracy.

Mrs Hackell joins in kindest wishes for your welfare.

Very truly, Your friend -

F. W. Hackell

P.S. I would be glad to have the address of yr brother Charles that I may send him invitation -

OFFICE OF

JOHN W. NORTHUP

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San Francisco, Oct. 10th 1887.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
City.

Dear Sir:

I have opened an office in San Francisco at last. Do you wish to place sec. 33, Tp. 30, 30 on the market at $5 per acre? I think the R.R. mentioned in the Daily Call of this city (issue of Sept. 28th) will go pretty close to this section. Did you see the article referred to? Will you kindly give me Lieut. Duncan's present address and greatly oblige?

Yours very sincerely,
John W. Northup.

Ans'd. Oct 12 '87.
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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. Oct. 10th/87.

Gen: O. O. Howard,

My dear General,

I will have your ticket and meet you at the ferry Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Please don't fail to be with us.

Very cordially yours
H. J. McCoy

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

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Ans Oct 15/87

937.

HELENA, MONTANA, Oct. 10 1887

Gen. Howard

San. Francisco Cal.

My Dear Sir.

Learning that there was a prospect of your coming to Butte to lecture this fall or winter, I write to see if you could not come over and give our Y.M.C.A. a lecture. We are building up a good work here and we want to have a lecture course this season. We are so far from the large cities that we can get but few of the regular lecturers out here. The president of our association is Col. Chas. Bird of the army. You may know him personally. I have only recently come here having left

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HELENA, MONTANA, ... 188....

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Trusting that it may be possible for you to give us a lecture before long I am

Yours Truly.

Frank Cutler
Sec'y

Helena, Montana, 188

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Kenna A. Gaston
B. W.

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Ans Oct 7. 87

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Fort Buford, D. T.

October 10th 1887.

General O. O. Howard, U. S. Army,
San Francisco, Cal.

General:

Soon after the note sent you in June, I went into the field, and have just returned. Mr. Turner reported to me the names of the General Officers responding to my request as their replies came in, and I came home under the impression that your name was mentioned. Otherwise I would have made explanation sooner.

I fail to find any letter from you among the kindly ones received, and as it is my purpose to send all I have to say through regular military channels, I would like to add your endorsement to those already received. I think I will have time to embody it. If not, would like permission to send it to Senator Frye, who has agreed to push the matter as soon as it reaches the Military Committee.

I have been writing on the presumption that you received my first enclosure, and refrained from reply

upon the principle of objection to interfering in matters of Army legislation. The fact that I am moving by military methods will probably remove that objection.

Please consider the poorly cared for acting Assistant Surgeons, and the proposed measure of relief; and give me the benefit of your views thereon.

Very respectfully

S. S. Turner

A. A. Surg. U. S. Army

Geo. H. Williams
Henry Ach
E. S. Wood

First National Bank Building

Law Offices of
Williams, Ach and Wood
Prineville Crook Co
Portland, Oregon, Oct 10 1887

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Oct 14 1887

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My dear General,
Last night I was pleased by the receipt of your kind words

Unfortunately I am in no condition of mind to write cheerfully so I will say but little. Mrs Wood writes me of the almost hopeless illness of our youngest – a baby boy – and I feel in my heart that none are too young that we can spare them, From what I hear to Mrs Wood must be almost prostrated with work and anxiety,

I have not those external sources of consolation which

you and most men have and which I have in vain tried to convince you I would so joyfully welcome if I could.

A man would be a fool to blacken his sky with my hopeless belief if any plausible trick of the mind he could persuade himself into the sunshine peace and comfort of a belief in immortality and salvation. Change annihilation into a mere parting for a time with all we love here. But it is as impossible for me to drive myself into the blessed region of faith as it would be for you to join me, which I hope my dear General is impossible. So without aid or consolation I simply lie here and suffer.

Give my love to Mrs Howard Grace and all the others.

Believe me Yours very truly

C. E. Swood

P.S. How is Mr. Merrill? Happy

Received Feb. 13 '97

File
Ans Oct 20/87
Check for $50 sent.

935.

716 Fulton st., Troy, N.Y.,
Monday Evening,
Oct. 18, 1887.

My dear Father

Yesterday in my short letter to you I said I would write you to-day how much I will need before Oct. 21st to pay all my necessary expenses until then. I need as follows.

For Room rent, my share, 4 weeks @ 3.25	$13.00
For Board 4 " @ 4.00	16.00
For Books 2. paper & envelopes 1. stamps .80 pencils .15	4.45
For dyeing & repairing old winter overcoat	2.20
For a pair of shoes	3.50
For chemicals & glass tubing for "Blow Pipe" work	1.25
For use toward data, plans &c for "Graduating Thesis"	4.20
For washing 2. toilet-cloths .10; bath .25	2.35
For expense of visiting Mr. C.C. Walworth	.70
Total	47.65

Please send me this much sure from San F. on or before Oct. 21st. I am trying to live even for less than heretofore, be-

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and because for at least a
short time after I graduate I wi
need to have you help me
little financially — probably. an
I wish to be of as little expen
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Thick, rough material, black with a br
dark blue line in it, fits well for o
$14. for the whole suit. It is the best ba
I have ever made in my life I
clothing is cheap here in Troy if
will insist upon having it so g
about him carefully. John is do
very well, stands well, will probe
astonish us in many ways, is ma
terested in his studies especially — really
his time wonderfully well.

I am well, my work this week is very ha
I insist upon retiring surely before midnight ev
night. I have not failed in any recitations yet
cept to-day I did not know the exact difference betwee

Two records of hearings of the Pennsylvania Steel Commission — Thomas Mellon testifies

Pass out Oct 12. '87

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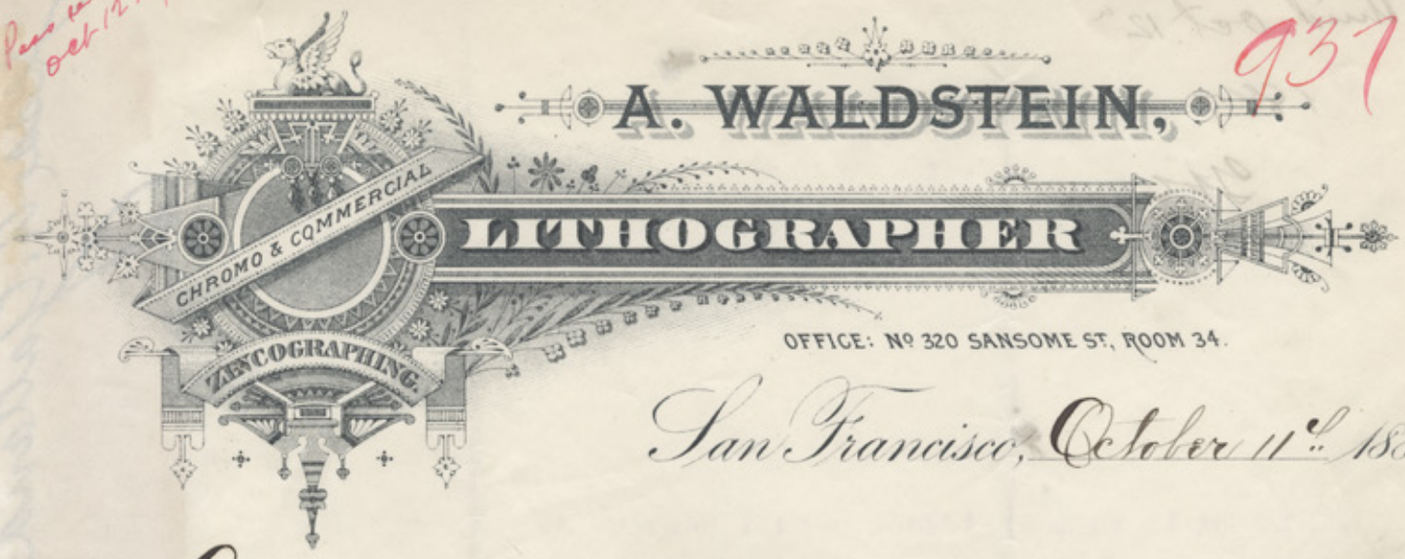

San Francisco, October 11th 1887

Major General
Oliver O. Howard.
Commandant Division of the Pacific:

Kind Sir: If not intruding upon your kindness, I would consider it a special favor if you would please send me a pass to visit "Angel Island" on the General McDowell" on Thursday, with my wife and six friends.

Being new arrivals in San Francisco, they are very anxious to visit the Island and hear the "Angel Island Band" etc; and I desire to say, that they are people of good standing, and hence these lines.

If you would favor me with the same you would greatly oblige me.

Thanking you in advance for the kindness herein solicited, I remain

Very truly Yours
Jesse A. Galland.
320 Sansome St
Room 34.

Rec'd Oct. 12th
1887
Ans

Leon L. Goldsmith

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Santa Monica, Cal. Oct 11th 1887.

Major General O.O.Howard,

San Francisco, Cal.

General:

Inclosed you will please find a certified copy of my official despatch of October 6th 1877, from the battle field of Bear Paw Mountain, Montana, direct to General Terry; also to Headquarters Department of Dakota. In it you will observe that your presence was reported just as you saw it at the time ten years ago, and any impressions you may have had that it was afterwards omitted have been erroneous, and any actions based upon such impressions must therefor have been unjust and unwarranted.

Very respectfully yours,

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Brig Gen. U.S.A.

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Santa Monica, Cal. Oct 11th 1887.

Major General O. O. Howard,

San Francisco, Cal.

General:

Your letter of September 29th referring to Col. Hughes instructions was duly received; also one of the same date on same subject.

It is due Colonel Hughes that I should say that he executed his order in a courteous as well as professional manner.

Very respectfully,

Nelson A. Miles
Brig. Gen. U.S.A.

Rep. Gen'l O. O. Howard

Ans. in box Oct 20/87

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Washington, D.C. Oct. 11, 1887.

Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.,

Dear General:

Will you be kind enough to advise me what pay, &c., was promised to the men who volunteered and did go on the expedition against the hostile Nez Perces Indians in June and July, 1877, as I am in receipt of the following letter from W. G. Ritchey one of the men who served under Capt. Ed. McConville: "I wish you would write me if there has ever been any appropriation made for the payment of the Nez Perces Indian war debt or if there is any show for me to get my pay for my lost time and a lost horse. Gen. Howard promised that we should have $4.00 per day and pay for all lost horses".

Yours very truly,
Allan Rutherford

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G. G. Bowers, M.D.
Dear Sir:

Will you be kind enough to advise me what pay, if any, I should be entitled to, to the man who captured and did go on the expedition against the Apache Indians in June and July last.

I am in receipt of the following letter from Mr. J. Stirling of the man who served under Mr. McDowell: "I wish you could write me if there was any appropriation made for the benefit of the Army Scouts in Arizona or if there is any show for me to pay for my last time and I have. Gen. Howard promised us we should have $10.00 per day for all lost horses."

Please reply truly
Allan Rutherford

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Ans. Oct 13/87

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San Francisco,
Oct. 11th 1887

Bro'r O. O. Howard.

Dear Comrade we will be pleased to have you present at our next meeting Oct 13th. as we are going to give an entertainment for the benefit of our Relief Fund. and we would like to have you deliver a short address on that eve. we will give it on Nov. 8th. If would like to

have all members of the Advisory
Board present, hoping that you
are well and all of your family

Yours yours in F. C & L.
Mary A. Lee,
President Meadville
No 8 Lo of C. C. R.
997 Market Street.
Ground Centrall Hall.