HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE PACIFIC,

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 24th, 1887.

Mag. Gen. C. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

We shall have the Temperance Meeting at the First Baptist Church, Sunday Evening, met. (Oct. 26th) Miss Crawford will make her address. We shall conclude it a great favor if you will be present and provide as I shall announce it in the papers unless I hear from you to the contrary.

Respectfully yours,

Wm. M. Kenneally
I have been a great admirer of the [inaugural speech]

Chairman's Special Committee would have been

The above is an extract from a letter sent by our friend [name] to Mr. [name] informing us of his recent return from a long trip abroad.

Professor [name] and I are in complete agreement.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Gen. C. C. Howard,
Phelan Building, City.

Dear General:

I am very anxious that you and I should have an interview with Gov. Stanford on the establishment of the Railroad Branch. David Jacks at the Convention pledged $250 for that purpose. I have asked Gov. Stanford to give us an interview. Think he will do it. We will not ask him for money; simply represent this work. When I hear from him as to when he will see us I will notify you.

Very cordially yours,

[Signature]

I want you to address a man meeting with me Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Mission for the branch will let you know all about it soon. Please keep that date.
The San Francisco Gas Light Company
San Francisco Cal. Oct. 21, 1887

Maj. Genl. O.O. Howard
U.S.A.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter favor of the 14th instant, beg to state that your gas bills at
San Francisco Dr. for past two months stand as follows:
Aug. 9 to Sept. 5 = 5.40 paid Aug. 21st
Sept. 5 to Sept. 10 = 10.60 not paid

I enclose copy of previous bill of $10.60.

When you rent this Office to leave your accounts collected.
Your messenger was wrongly informed that your account
San Francisco Gas Light Company.
San Francisco, Cal. 1881

The books were examined by the examiner but no error was found in the amount of your bill. The books were kept correctly in which your account is kept. In turning an intermediate leaf he followed the line next below that of your account; hence the error in stating that your bill had been paid.

I regret that you have been put to so much trouble. Thanking you for your note I remain,

Your obedient servant,

A. R. Bacon
Office Dept.
Hyde for yours of Oct 18th. 

I reply would state that it would be better to pub-

lish the book without delay one 

month. A Scandinav.

How many such cases is 

both after that is the key 

from usually arranged 

them. Your care is of 

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from the Min. but as you 

Day this bare date 

world cause Comment 

very much yours 

C. N. Faxon 

May 16th, Howard 

San Francisco 

Cal.

My dear General Howard,

We have been obliged to commence our course on Nov. 8th Sunday instead of Friday the 11th as I said at first. We have you down for that date, Subject "Battle of Gettysburg." If this date is an inconvenient one, will you please let us know by return mail so we can alter it before Sunday when our tickets are to be printed.

Cordially & Respectfully yours,

O.M. Cudder, Jr.
Vancouver Barracks W.T.
Oct. 23rd, 1887

Sir,

Dear General,

I have cause to make charges against one of the most popular Captains in my Regiment for drunkenness on duty. I write to ask you to hold a strong Court and Punish him. If the officer is not guilty I sincerely wish him to be acquitted, if he is guilty I wish the Court to show that they have the moral courage to punish a popular Captain as they would a friend or private soldier. I am, etc.

Col. J. W. W...
A great effort will be made of
reference to get your this off.
If circumstances permit your
personal interview I would be
glad to see it alone. But this
example in this Regiment
is bad. The Regiment has so
many years service a man
morally bad that even officers
do not appreciate the blessing
of having a soldier
appreciate. Do you not under-
stand My Dear General that
I am really sorry for the
man in me, but that I can
not stand up before the
enlist in men's consciences that
I have not the courage to
do right. If there is any

Ever Sincerely,

Thomas McCauley
Headquarters, Department of the Columbia,
Vancouver Barracks. Oct. 1st,

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October 1st, 1887.

General,

Having had no opportunity,
as yet, to inspect any of the forts in this department, I have the honor to report that, assuming your approval, I shall leave these headquarters in the afternoon of the 16th instant, join General Williams at Spokane Falls, accompany him to Fort Sherman and Walla Walla, and return with him to Portland on the evening of the 20th or 21st instant.
During my brief absence of a few days ago, Captain Morrell, Chief Commissioner of the Dept., will take charge of my desk and transact its business, with which he is familiar by experience. He will keep my desk whereabouts during the few days of my absence and will communicate, by telegraph, any special instructions from you requiring my immediate action.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten name]

[Handwritten name]
October 24th, 1887.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Phelan Building, City.

Dear Sir:

Mr. McCoy received a telegram that his mother died in Lowell, Mass., this morning. He leaves the city this afternoon for a few days with his family at Monterey, and wished me to advise you that the trustees of Grace Church had voted unanimously the use of their Church for a Mass Meeting in the interest of the Mission Branch for Sunday evening, Nov. 6th., the service to be addressed by yourself and Mr. McCoy. He was afraid that in the multiplicity of duties you might forget it, and requested me to send this as a reminder.

Very respectfully yours,

F. E. Crowell
October 31st 1887

To Mr. William

Dear Mr. Professor,

I am writing this letter to advise you of the recent events that have occurred in the city. The situation has become quite serious and it is imperative that we take action immediately.

The recent news of a campaign for public support has stirred up the community. It seems that the city is divided on this issue, and it is causing a great deal of tension. I believe it is time for us to consider a solution that will benefit the city as a whole.

I am concerned about the future of our city and the impact that this situation will have on our residents. It is crucial that we take steps to ensure that the needs of all citizens are met.

I urge you to consider the situation carefully and to make a decision that will be in the best interest of the city.

Sincerely

[Signature]
San Francisco, Oct. 24, 1887

Major Gen. O. O. Howard

Co. Commanding Department of Cal.

San Francisco,

Dear Sir: — I desire a copy of the official report of the Fall Col. James Henry Carleton (dated about Oct. 1 or Nov. 1859) to the Department Commander of the Pacific of his visit to Santa Barbara at that time with a portion of his command of U.S. Cavalry to aid the civil authorities of that county in main-taining law and order.

Admiring Gen. Brown informs me that the report speaks Carleton will more likely be found in file in the archives of the Department the report having been made.
To the Department Commander,

at whose order the march was made. I shall always be under many obligations to you for this favor to me. It is a part of the local history of the place which it is

important for me now to have in mind for an address at Santa Fe

theme as I leave for home to-day. With very great respect,

you,

Charles Forward

[Signature]
West Chester, Pa.

Oct. 21, 1867.

General O. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Sir:

May I presume upon your kindness by asking you to send me one of your photographs with signature beneath the fungus?

If you shall grant this much: consider favor. I will be extremely, gratified and deeply indebted. I can hardly say that it will ever be paid.

Theodore H. Housh

[Note: The name Theodore H. Housh appears at the top of the page, which is a common signature or initials at the time.]
Dear sir, and valued—
a summary of one of
the most brilliant—ad
heroic of the great Capt
it aims at to above the Ohio
in the greatest War in
the world's history.

I ask your pardon
for thus intruding on
your valuable time,
da dem am
Very truly yours,

Harry H. Hamel
West Chester,
P.O. Box 1330, Pa.
October 25th, 1887

My dear Friend,

The continuation of the work on the reservoir, beyond the original boundary as far as the front of the hill on 3rd avenue, will be described by the Post Telegraph as rapidly as possible.

W. W. and

[signature]

[Address]

[Postmark]

[ SEAL ]
I'm not sure if I can't write it. I think the time at the
same condition. The reason is that what it should be,
or should be had the time available for it to pronounce.
No doubt at all a meeting would the pronounce of the
words and adjacent grounds was much
better than at the far
more, due to the facts
than existing at a large
number of skilled
employees and a large
farm from a town
outside. It is our
wish to do everything
in our power. The roof
the grounds after the
public reservation in the
most perfect condition
as suggested in general.
the art Quasar contains,
as soon as it can be
prepared. Submit an
estimate of what would
needed to that end. Why
THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, SUNDAY OCTOBER 23, 1870

[Text of the article]

[Handwritten notes and corrections]
and their Consequent, "Hail in my Coffin." Heathen Charities, speeches such a shadow of the "Coffin." Reimbursements for all sacrifices by the sake of the ancient small people in Victoria. May cover the costs of the frights exhibited, but no logic can hide the mean nest of the combined forces against Castel and Ward against their "offensive" dicta. Whole 81 years gone with double emblems, and the sacrifice of enforced devotion. In which the lock is in, closed the right of a peace of flesh, and the law is the text of my running answers. The jargon of the enclosed report is worthy of notice, but 0.0.0. Howard and the generals assault on a defenseless human against whom the has no "approach", strikes both peace and war hares. That Ignatius Lutice, "Lauder" has ousted into his generals.

Tend our Consents to fight on that side, seemingly.... My isolation refugees, not only a resistance, advised combined forces. "So General surrender, claiming that a battle last time, more honourable than a victory last year." Retire from the scene of action to the peaceful shore of thought. Incapable of Earth's millennium. -That ye judgment may accord with the law you deliberate, frame is the prayer of ye group of. -Of these humble feet -Elizabeth S. D'Aubigny.

234 O'Farrell St. in San Francisco.
Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1887

My dear General:

My new book, History of Negro Troops in the War of the Rebellion, is just issued from the Press of Harper & Bros., New York City. Please read it and write me your impressions.

I am to be here until the last of November investigating the Manuscript Records of the American Antiquarian Society. I shall be in Washington first week in Dec. and remain during the Winter. I hope to give my History...
of the reconstruction of the late insurrectionary states of the world. It is my best literary workmanship, and
of thrilling and absorbing interest. It is my best work.

In June I shall sail for Europe to be absent two mon-
ths or one year in London and Paris, Haiti and
Switzerland writing a History of Toussaint L'Ou-
verture and the French Revolution.

I feel that God has raised me up to do this work, and
I am very happy in His serv-

ice. I shall yet live to write
a History of the Missionary
Educational work at the South,
1861 to 1891. Thus far I have
been the Heroditus and Peri-
clès of the Negro race. I have
written
written its legal, military and by spring will have completed its political history.

This winter I hope to get my bill passed appropriating $105,000 for a monument to the 36th N.Y. Negro Soldiers who gave their lives for the Nation. I have named the Park in front of Howard University for Colonel Robert G. Shaw and hope Congress will consecrate it as the site.

Sincerely your friend,

Geo. Williams.

To
Major-Gen. O.O. Howard, U.S.A.