November 5th, 1887.

Gen. O. C. Howard,

Phelan Building, City.

My dear General:—

As there are so many people who misunderstand the real mission of the Young Men's Christian Association I have this day sent out a few facts relative to one day's work to the various officers and contributors to our work that they may get some idea of what is being accomplished, the following record being no exception as it is what transpires nearly every day in the week.

Taken from the records of the day's work on Thursday, November 3rd, 1887. Building open at 9 o'clock, A. M., and closed at 10 P. M. From 9 to 11 o'clock twelve young men called for employment. Seven situations filled during the day. Three calls to visit sick young men in different parts of the city. Two young men discharged from the hospital came to the Building, redeemed their clothes at the hotel and gave them money to go to an interior city. Noonday prayer service at 12 o'clock, forty present. Evening Educational Classes in Book Keeping and the Spanish language. Total number of visits to the Building in all departments during the day 350. Poor young men sent to good boarding.
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

SAN FRANCISCO

October 30th, 1909

Dear Sir:

I have come to know you through the recommendation of Mr. A. B. W. and Mr. B. B. who have spoken in the highest terms of your work and character. I was greatly interested in your letter of yesterday and have been thinking much of it since. I understand that you are desirous of finding some means of assisting in the work of the Association, and I am very glad to hear that you are willing to do so. I am sure that your good work will be of great benefit to this community, and I hope that you may have all the success you desire.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,
BUILDING AND BUSINESS OFFICES, 232 SUTTER ST.
SAN FRANCISCO,
CALIFORNIA.

houses. Seven letters received from friends in the East requesting that young men, relatives or acquaintances, be looked up.
Six young men conversed with personally in regard to their past and future lives. Temperance pledge administered to two. Fifty-three letters sent out during the day and twenty-eight received.
This is a record of some of the principal events of the day.
There is a large amount of work which does not enter into this record.

Very sincerely yours, [Signature]
Troy, le 6. Nov. 1887.

Cher père, je vous
porte bien. Il est tard
Dimanche soir. John
est au lit et après
avoir fini cette
carte, elle se 
croiseraient. Je pense
avoir du temps
demain pour écrire
une lettre. Peut-être
lire mon français?
Mes leçons sont dif-
ficiles, mais elles
sont assez bien. Celle de l'af-
fection de J.W.H.
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San Francisco, Cal.

Nov 20, 91

San Francisco

California

Tent Mason
OPENING RECEPTION in the building, 232 Sutter St., next Thursday evening, Nov. 10th, at 8 o'clock, free to members with the privilege of bringing one lady or gentleman friend. Present membership tickets at the door. Grand concert by the SOLO QUARTETTE of Oakland, Mrs. Mollie Melvin Dewing, soprano; Miss Grace Patterson, contralto; Chas. S. Walton, tenor; W. H. Kinross, bass; Miss Ina Griffin, pianist; MRS. MARY LANGLEY of NEW YORK CITY, ELOCUTIONIST; and Prof. Blankart, violin soloist. Don't fail to be present and bring one friend. No complimentary tickets issued. Your friend will be admitted on your ticket provided he or she accompanies you. Members may secure reserved seats any time before 8 o'clock on Thursday, by paying ten cents extra. This course of concerts will be the grandest given in the city this winter. Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing your present, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

HENRY J. McCoy,
General Secretary.
Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of asking a question. Do you think the Battle of Missionary Ridge was fought without orders or rather was the assault made on the ridge by a misunderstanding of orders? Was it not as Gen. Hood states under the inspiration of the possibilities before the town? Was it not Providential if agreeable it would like your opinion in your hand writing for preservation.

Restly Yours,

N.D. Williams
I have been a student of economics for many years. My interest in the field was sparked by a course on microeconomics that I took in college. Since then, I have constantly been fascinated by the interplay between supply and demand, price and quantity, and how markets function. It is a constant challenge to understand and predict the behaviors of individuals and firms in the market. I have also been interested in the application of economic principles to policy-making, particularly in areas such as health care and education. I believe that economists have a critical role to play in shaping public policy and improving the well-being of citizens. My goal is to use my knowledge and skills to make a meaningful contribution to the field of economics.
National Soldier Home, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dec. 21, 1887

Joint Howard

Dear Sir,

Having been to the assistance of the 1st U.S. Artillery sometime, since for the simple honor of having been in the service of the War. I'm obliged to ask this favor of knowing Sir, you whom a Lumber Boy at West Point whom I used to be a member of York Toward Sunday School. And May God bless you for it. For the good of it has born one through life.

Having made with a tramp on the 1st July 1887 during a battle in honor of George Washington. The living number one and left

Of!
Hoping you may excuse my bad writing and spelling, hoping your kind heart.

Your son,

Edward R. Young
Lake Bayles, Batby H
1st U.S. Arty

Sirs,

I would never have believed that I could ever have left serving for anything else in the Regular Army this small honor with my name. I am Howard Young.

Soldier
Dear General,

I am told from Letty's lecture is over 2 hour long. As some Oaklanders are likely to go to Alameda to hear you from Alameda, I plan to come promptly and close about 5 minutes before 10 so we can take the 10 train home.

Oaklandder.
May 17 1914
San Francisco, Cal.
My dear Father:

It is now just after twelve. John and I took a walk of about twenty minutes and then returned to our rooms. He is studying. I shall do so now and finish this letter later in the evening. My lessons are still difficult. I cannot put the first two or three hours of the evening upon them. Then I come write afterward. Please been studying since eight o'clock. The subject is the resistance of materials, treated analytically. It involves the highest mathematics, calculus of kinematics. I enjoy these subjects, where pure mathematics are used. It seems more and more wonderful, when from time to time the laws of position, space, direction, motion, strength, resistance, etc., are developed by definite and precise methods. Three more lessons if I will have finished mathematical astronomy. The calculations were at first abstruse, but I now enjoy them. I wish we did not have to
Many men and subjects as fat we hardly have time to realize the real value of what we are studying. It is a pity that as a schoolman in Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Analytic Geometry, Calculus, and a few others of the elementary mathematical subjects, must be wasted. Third, before a person can enjoy the higher mathematics, as well taught alone, scholar, afterwards can enjoy history, philosophy of the liberal social subjects.

It is now almost twelve o'clock. I strongly never to study past twelve o'clock at eleven when possible. My rising hours is seven o'clock. Friday, a Sunday night I got a good long sleep. I am well. I have tried to make my estimate for the change of the present month (November) for you for money by fall to December. But it is too late. I will try to add a line to-morrow. I will be very busy during the forenoon. The one well. Work is nothing in an office. I am being as much as I know how, encouraging and keeping up. I think he will weather the hard work of pulling through, only till vacation. Write one to all. Sincerely
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Received at: 921 P.M. of Nov. 7, 1887.

Dated: Boston, Mass., 7

To: Geo. A. Howard

Telegraph pacific coast. Salutation to
british parliamentary deputation and oblige.

Geo. A. Howard
My dear son and daughter
This being your birthday, since yesterday morning, I am more than usually engaged back to one year that I have spent in your family. I look back with much pleasure to that time, and certainly very thankful that the year since has left no deep regret, at least in my heart. I have seen two of your dear sons the first summer, and have heard from Lieutenant Gray of late, by the reception of two pictures one of Eliza Woodworth to her husband. Both well, now 9 months old. 24 months.
I am much gratified to see them and to feel that they do think of me sometimes, the dear little pictures are put in the picture frame in the parlors where we can see them any time. I hear from some.
England has been gone two weeks to day, well probably be gone two or three weeks longer he has written you while about Boston said in his last letter he had visited Frank Gelman found him very cordely situated a nice daughter 19 years old and a son 10 years old I think had a nice visit he waited about Boston to assist K.B. Howard while he was gone to Washington to receive the doings at Washington by telegraph and have them published in the K.B. papers in Boston Charles writes I have been very busy with my own business and arrangements to have been perfected club for the commercial to entertain the British delegation in corporation with Sir Toley I have worked up the matter and had it published in all the papers also concluded the correspondence by telegraph with Koul and in Washington myself.
Harry

To the Banquet I have enjoyed some what from Charles letter as I thought you might like to know what keeps him at Boston so long Katie was in city yesterday and said Carl Wilson was in high spirits with Charles success in getting advertising and said he had already lent to him 1000 dollar worth in the time he had been gone I went to Katie to let her know I was writing you Lizzie birth day letter she seems in fine spirits the best doing budget of wishing to Otey Lizzie and wanted to know if you had done writing letters to all but brother and tell them I enjoy reading letters very much and wish they would write to somebody else Mr and Mrs Porter have visited there they were here two weeks last at the American Board on their way they seemed in very good spirits
Keenevick Bridge N.J.

Feb. 8th 1887

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard

San Francisco

Dear General:

Since seeing you in Spokane I have been in the mountains and hearing incidentally that there would be an expedition sent out to Alaska in the spring. I wrote to know if there will be a chance for Government employment. I see but little encouragement in that respect for my reason, and would be placed under renewed obligations to you if you can secure me a position. Believe me as ever Yours Humble Servt.

J. J. Lowell

Address Ex. Goldin 25th Reg.

Keenevick

O. V. T. S.
Mon général,

J’accepte avec le plus grand plaisir l’invitation que vous m’avez faite pour prendre la possession de votre ville. J’aurai la joie de vous recevoir et de vous présenter à la visite de quelques membres du Congrès qui doivent venir à bord et qui par tient à recevoir personnellement, j’espère que cette visite ne dure pas trop longtemps.
et que je pourrais être à Back pour
pour trois semaines.
Nécessaire, ajoutez, mon
Général, l'expression
de mes sentiments
respectueux.
C. Adalbire Marcq de Saint-Hilaire

M. l'Admire Marcq de Saint-Hilaire.
Nov. 8th, 1887
2 o'clock P.M.

General O. O. Howard
U.S.A.

My dear General,

As soon as the enclosed note reached me, I went to see Mr. N.C. Jacks. He gave me a note to Mr. Byrd of 33 Barry Street, Danbury — The latter was very polite but told me that he had no position to offer me that would be suitable. He wants a laborer, more than anything else.

Very respectfully,

Your humble servant,

[Signature]
MEMORANDUM.

To C. W. De Alava
Chelan Building
Nov. 8, 1887

From
Young Men's Christian Association,
Building, 232 Sutter Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir,

Please call at once at our office to confer with me in regard to a position.

Very Truly Yours,

A. C. Jacks,
Manager Emp. Dept.
Hall of "Associated Veterans of the Mexican War,"
San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 8, 1887.

Comrade;

A meeting of the Association will be held Thursday eve. Nov. 10, 1887, at 8 o'clock.

A full attendance requested,

by order,

H. L. Von Geistefield,
Secretary.

Samuel Deal,
President.
Gen.
O. C. W.
Phelan, R. E. market & O'Farrell
City
God's blessing and many happy returns of this day.

is the fervent prayer, for you of your humble and grateful.

San Francisco
November 8th, 1887.

f.
BAPTIST PARSONAGE,
Glens Falls, N. Y., Nov. 5, 1887.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of Nov. 1st is just at hand and its sad contents taken to heart. Thank you most heartily for it. I fear the Spirit of the man is incurable.

Yours truly,
G. B. [Signature]
Washington, D.C. Nov. 5th, 1887

Maj. General O. O. Howard;

General.

I suppose you will remember the name affixed to the bottom of this letter as you made my acquaintance about 15 years ago.

My father, Henry S. Rothberg, has formed the opinion that I have the natural ability to become a successful Civil Engineer, and with that end in view, having passed the 7th grade of the Public Schools, I attended one term at a preparatory school, and then two terms at Columbian Institute, Scientific Branch, but I am satisfied that my parents can not possibly continue the expense for me to graduate at the Columbian Institute.

Some of the best engineers in this country started at the bottom and worked their way up, starting with less education than I have. I have had three years' instruction in practical drawing and have a pretty fair knowledge of mathematics, but all attempts to find me an offer
October 31st

Hi [Recipient],

I hope this message finds you well. I wanted to write to you about a recent conversation I had with [Mention]. We discussed the importance of [Discuss topic].

I think it's crucial for us to [Propose action]. What do you think about [Suggestion]? I believe it would be beneficial for [Beneficiary] if we [Benefit].

Let me know your thoughts on this matter. I would appreciate any feedback you might have. Thank you for taking the time to read this.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
Vanity to begin have proven failures.
General as you are a public man and have an extensive acquaintance, probably you may have influence with some railroad man who would give me a position with one of his surveying parties as a telegraph or axeman, and thus give me an opportunity to work my way up.
Will you please have the kindness to see what you can do for me in this matter.
I feel it a great presumption on my part to address you on this subject, but knowing your great kindness of heart, and your willingness to help a young and deserving person to make a start in life, to become so that he can help himself, I am encouraged to think that you will do what you can for me, and I will use every energy to give satisfaction to my employer.

remain very respectfully,

Howard G. Rotheny
#623 O.H. St. N.W.
Hillside, Nov. 8, 1887.

Dear C. A. Flaxman,

My Dear Sir,

It was my hope and purpose to make special personal acknowledgment of each one of the hundreds of precious letters I received after my dear husband's departure.

But the shock of this sorrowful bereavement, and the immediate and continuous demand for all the time and strength I could command, in the imperative changes and business resulting from it, have left me without hope that I can, in the near future, accomplish this desire.

So it comes about that only in this less personal way can I say how much I felt the sympathy and kindness of these letters, and, most of all, their warm and tender appreciation of the work and character of him whom we so much miss, but whose presence is still so vividly felt in the home of which he was the centre and light, and to which still come the evidences that his life work is yet bearing fruit.

Again, with heartfelt thanks and many regrets for the unwilling delay in acknowledging these valued letters, I am,

Yours gratefully,

Mary John P. Verdyce

[Additional notes and signatures at the bottom of the page]
much the more is your receipt in every thing blessing and comforting that came to you as well as the gladness of your friendliness to them. I am so glad that in this light your kind letter has so special value. I feel along the same lines with interest in you as well as the hope of an glad to tender to a spirit that had so much love and tender to God and Father who released he the James of the same yesterday.