Douglas County Nurseries, C. O. HOWARD, Proprietor

Nursery Telephone, 958, at 48th St. and Military Road.
City Office Telephone, 993, at 205 N. 16th St.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 27, 1885

Dear Mother:

I am very much obliged to you for the cap and the scarf, and the mitten and ear protector. I have used the mitten and white scarf every day since I received them. The cap is unfortunately (or fortunately) altogether too small for me. I wear a larger hat now than I did one year ago. So Alice has appropriated the cap; it looks very nice on her. The thermometer is still near zero but has been this year 30° below. Such articles as you sent us are greatly appreciated. I must also acknowledge the receipt of the pocket memorandum you sent me. Alice wants it to keep at home to me to think of things to buy; but I have not let her have it yet for I carry it in my vest pocket.

Affectionately your son,

Charles H. Howard
C. O. HOWARD
Proprietor

[Address]

Omar, X.D.
Feb 7th, 1988

Mother

Dear Mother,

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to tell you about my recent visit to [place]. It was a wonderful experience and I enjoyed every minute of it.

The weather was perfect and the scenery was breathtaking. I spent most of my time walking around and exploring the local attractions. I met some interesting people and had some great conversations.

I also visited the local museum and learned a lot about the history of the area. It was fascinating to learn about the culture and traditions of the people who live there.

I cannot wait to visit again and explore more. I hope to bring you some souvenirs next time.

Take care and stay well.

Love,

[Your Name]
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,

January 27th, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company will be held at its office, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Monday, the 27th day of February, 1888, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing a Board of nine Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before such meeting.

You are requested to be present at such meeting, in person or by proxy.

(Signed) Sidney Smith
Secretary.
Healdsburg, Cal., Jan. 27, 1855.

Genl. O. O. Howard,
Commander Western Division, U.S.A.,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:

The writer & some friends, from the east, will visit the city next Monday & Tuesday night seeing & desire to give them the pleasure of a trip, which I enjoyed my self last fall, - a ride on the Quarters Master's boat, the Genl. McDowell. If agreeable, will on kindly furnish me with a pass for myself & six others; the favor will be much appreciated.

Allow me, my dear General, although a stranger to you, to express to you my sincere admiration of the wise which you are pursuing as a soldier & the captain of our salvation; I have been watching with interest for some time, the active labor you are engaging in for the Master.

"May you prosper that in health even as your soul prospereth."

Yours very truly, Rev. H. S. Townsend.
Study
Congregational Ch.
Benicia
21 Jan.

General Howard,
My dear bro:
I am told this evening that you are expected here to spend the Sabbath.
We want you to help us in every way you can.
Some M. D. brethren are here so we have been holding Gospel meetings for a couple of weeks every night.
Rev. Mr. Bailey, who is now here may call to see you.
I would call myself,
unwell. If you can occupy my part of the tent or move to another place, there is time for both. large numbers will be present to hear.

A good man is "almost persuaded," I need decision. If you can do anything to help us, let me know as early as possible. Notice will be given, a good may be done.

I send this by Alex Roseoff, a soldier who is seeking Christ. Very truly,

Yr. & H. Willy
My dear General:

We shall all be delighted to have you lecture here on Wednesday afternoon, July 8, at 2:30 or in the evening. Should you prefer the afternoon, how it will be necessary to take the 12:30 boat from S.F., if the evening will be better, take the 3:00 boat from S.F.

It will be a source of great pleasure to all if you can take the evening and spend the night with us, and in any event we shall hope to meet Mrs. N—— and with you.
We have a flamy endurance, and they will feel amased if you could look at them for a moment during their writing.

I am sure all the Chautauqua guard will feel disappointed that you cannot meet us at our Assembly this Summer.

Respectfully yours,

C. C. Stratton.
Dear Brother,

We are having a pleasant visit ever since John. Helen is about sick with a complaint, persistent, obstinate, dry, hard cough. Others are well as usual. Archie fascinated with John. Heart away as usual. Comes home Monday. Left John Monday in Boston for ten weeks waiting for a railroad at Bangor.

C.W. Reed.
Major General J. C. Howard
United States Army.
San Francisco,
California.

Dear Sir & Friend,

I am not like to trouble you although I may have done so could I by anything I could do myself achieve my object—should not.

Recalled from entangling last winter, I in western positions, met
and now have the influence of Mr. Joseph Wheeler (once Dr. Kentbell) who promises to lay my case before the President with the idea of securing for me a commission. Mr. Wheeler wishes me to obtain what personal recommenda-
tions I can and with the idea that you might write something
to help me (upon your can) I take the liberty of addressing you.

In 1880 I passed both mental & physical examinations at West Point
as alternate from the 11th congress. N.Y. But regular nominee being admitted
Heard a certificate for my work—the following winter I went up to
all congressmen—North & South East & West who had or might or would
have vacancies from their districts at the Academy & managed to secure
a regular appointment for 81—then reporting one gentleman—a surgeon
objected to my admission to the Academy in case of unhappy.
The doctor is a man who was not in my knowledge more experienced than my self and had just been graduated. I know about Mr. B because I tried his eyeglasses. Sometimes after this an acquaintance William Y. Stampler was commissioned from Civil Life. I know him to be as Mr. Conkling was and probably is yet more mystic than myself for the same reason—having tried glasses.

Col. Brew at Washington last winter promised to get me an order from the War Dept. to allow of my enlistment. The army surgeon attending also gave a written statement that my myopia was not such as to prevent my properly attending to the duties of an officer. During the war those fortifications—one of the defenses of Washington were named after my father but since his death the government would not even give time to attend my mother claim for minor's pension of two dollars a month and so even that was never paid.

If you feel you can give me a letter as I hope, kindly address it to "Hon. Joseph Wheeler of Alabama, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C."

Your with great respect with regard to yours truly,

Harvey and my old playmate Dr. Greble.

William B. Strong

Winfield, Ind. 14th July 1864

Author "Custer's Fate"

Winfield, Kansas
My very Dear Sir,

Being unable to call and see you in person,
I take this means of extending my heart felt thanks to you and kind friends who aided in the burial of my dear husband and child.

It is sad to be poor but in poverty there is found a solace where such charity is extended to those in need by such sympathetic friends as I.
have met during my sad trouble - day. God in his kindness be show
every favor on you and those
of the department over which
you preside for your generosity
to me is the earnest prayer
to you respectfully yours

Mrs. Emma Jeffers
Jan 29th, 28

Dear O. O. Howard,

=s=a meeting of the "Leon,

n" charity organization, held at Electric Hall Jan

26th, you wrote fourteen officers were appointed

serve on the "Leon" on 'Permanent Organization

a meeting will be held Sunday, Feb 2nd.

2P.M. at "Centennial Hotel", Room 16. Please be

present.

Yours truly,

Mrs. F. D. Spear

Mrs. Learmonth
Com. Permanent Organization.

Mr. J. P. Elkins
Mr. J. N. Emmert
Mr. Charles Layton
Mr. C. E. Hewlett
Mr. S. W. Lamplough
Mr. H. W. Lang
Mr. B. W. Harling
Mr. H. W. Presson
Mr. H. C. Lard
Mr. W. S. Church
No 1300 Taylor St.
San Francisco,
Dec. 24th, 1888.

To my venerable teacher
O. O. Howard.

Sir,—I cannot let, in the first place, beg of you, my dear sir, your pastor for obliging you to read such misspelled letter grammatically as this; for I am very sensible of it. Since I am writing—may I use such term?—with you, I may and still am inclined to relate you my intentions which, I would say, have been resulted through my long meditation. Having received the baptism, and that long after from that memorable day, I had sent a letter of mine to our beloved pastor, Mr. Barrymore, confiding him, at the same time, that
I had resolved my life work to be one which I would perform practically in Japan, when I returned there, that I would be a preacher of Christian religion to which I was providentially led in this land through the unspeakable love of our Lord, and that lastly I should hope to study earnestly the truth of our religion for responding to the duty that I think I owe to my Sauace. But to carry on this resolution, as it seemed and still seems to me, almost impossible to me, I do not find any assistance or help from others who, at one state, heartily lead me personally. With my sincere desire, therefore, I had asked Dr. Barrow for carrying it as he pleased. But unfortunately, I did not receive him till this day, his information about it. Howver, I faithfully hope for
My honorable General Howard, to
hear me of my following request. They are these:—I must, if an endeavor
for me a teacher, by whom I may
learn the Bible more frequently than
ever; and Bishop Butler's Analogy
of religion: of the analogy of
preaches. I have read it several times; because
I was intended to translate it into
Japanese, when I once gone through
it. They are, however, some dif-
cult passages that never come to my
understanding, as well as the Latin
notations, to the work by the editor,
though they are very few. and I
would like to say here also to the
teacher—a teacher whose it get un-
answerable to me, that to take the
troubles of examining my essays,
though I am conscious that they must
be so poor and worthless, upon any
subject, and of correcting my Eng-
lish mispronunciation of which your
Dear [Name],

I was very pleased to receive your letter. It was a pleasant surprise to hear from you after so many years. I hope this letter finds you well and that you are happy and healthy.

I am currently enjoying the fall season in [Location]. The leaves are changing color and the weather is getting cooler. It is a beautiful time of year and I am spending most of my time outdoors, enjoying the fresh air and the beauty of nature.

I have been keeping busy with [Activity], which I find very enjoyable. It is a great way to stay active and to meet new people. I have also been spending time with my family and friends, enjoying their company and having fun together.

I look forward to hearing from you again soon. If you have the time, please write back and let me know how you are doing.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
often witnessed.

Such are the main objects of inevitable necessity in my present studies; and these, I think, can not be accomplished otherwise than by a teacher.

Thus, I have written this poor letter; and, at the same time, I hope you, my dearest, that you let me have the honor of touching your kind heart upon it, and if your time should allow if you sending me a answer, you know how much gratitude it would give me. I remain,

Your most faithfully,

Moritao Tan,
a Japanese.
General,

Yours of the 28th inst. regarding Sweet Point as an educational school for my son is at hand. Please accept my warmest thanks for your honest and candid opinion. No one knows better than you how much I value it, for I know it comes from one on whom I can rely.

Again thanking you, with my best wishes I am

Very Truly,

A. R. Barrett

Maj. Gen. C. A. Howard

U. S. A.
Kansas City, Mo.
1/31 1888

Major Geo. O. Howard,

Dear Friend,

You are the 21st and Covering.

The 21st and Covering document as stated.

There was nothing done at the meeting

but the Selection of Officers and the

Clearing of Quarterly Affairs declared at

1 1/2 of which will be carried over

the End of the Quarter.

Mrs. Bigelow & Mother
Passed away in August. Our fam.
ily in usual health. I hope that
all are well with you and that
Harry's eyes have
improved. Dr.
Tozer is with us agai

go and regards from all
to all. I am

your true

[Signature]
Jan. 31 1888

Genl. W. H. Howard
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir, &c.

You will no doubt be pleased to learn of the grand result of our Anniversary exercises last Sabbath evening. We had a full house and Rev. Dr. Chapman made the address. All the exercises were very interesting, and our much respected President was able to be in the chair.

We asked for the means to carry on our work for one year, that we might have our time to devote to the building endowment.

$3500. was subscribed. Three pledges of $500. each was given, and eleven of $100. each. Thoroughly
do the friends come to the help of the Lord and our association seems to be finding favor with God and man. It seems too bad that we can't have a good experienced general secretary to take hold of the work.

Dr. Chapman said he had made several attempts to get you to speak to his people, but without success. He told me that if we can get you some Sabbath evening not far in the future to come over and speak on our work that he would fill his new church and give our Association the benefit. Our work has never been presented in East Oakland and I wish for the sake of all that you could make it convenient and agreeable to do it.

Very Truly Yours,

Isaiah Brag