Feb. 1882

Dear Sir

Subscription for
the past three months are
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please accept the knowledge
which it may offer
and objects

W.H. Campbell
City Hospital Feb 1st, 1888

Major General

O.O. Howard M.S.A. Power Left of Pacific

Sir: B. have a letter from my Uncle Mr. Thomas B. Daze of Washington D.C. requesting me to call on you as he has written you in my behalf. I regret that I shall be unable to do so, having had an operation performed at the German Hospital by Dr. More, but am now at the City Hospital, Ward B.

If you are able to assist me in procuring
Will you be kind enough to advise me by letter through one of your agents or in such manner as is most convenient to you. I shall hope to be able to travel within two or 12 days.

Your Respectfully,

Samuel Davis

Late Iroquois Co. 1st Regt.
JW Howard
102
Andover Mass
Feb. 1st, 1888

My dear Father;

Your welcome letter of

Jan 28 came today.

I did not go to Washington

as I had expected, because

Mrs. Barber writes me to

come later if possible of

convenient for me, because

the carpenter was working

in her house and we met

yet finished. Hence I may

go to spend a few days

with her. I may stay in

the winter or in the spring.

I shall write again soon. I

hope to see both Grandpa

and Grandma in the fall.
Your letter strengthening my
general plans viz:
Go to Capt Greens y arrange
for position of yearly (per
month) salary
Friends at Troy
many addresses
Take up my Engineer work
for the B.A.P. Co. about
July 1st

You need not fear that I
shall hurry in getting
married. I shall first
come on advancing pro-
vision & because of being
What help I would need
from you would be perhaps
$20 per month or a little more.

I think at least not many
until I shall receive
sufficient per month from
the Company to live entirely
from my pay for the start
if I am forced to do so.
You speak of Chancery. I
hope he will not break
my money in the Paper he
is publishing—e.g. “The
Party must pay for that.
The rush to enter into the
banking business will stand
me married by the Chica-
go & New York banker. That
in the future they will make
a place for me if promises
no direct—but that I will
now stick to my profession
Feb. 1, 1888.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My dear Sir:

I expect to begin in a number of newspapers about the first of April, a department of reading for young people, to be similar in character to our best juvenile publications, such as St. Nicholas, Youth's Companion, &c. This department will cover four or five columns of the ordinary newspapers, and be illustrated by first class artists. Matter will be contributed by leading writers and specialists. I thought that perhaps you might be able to suggest topics for a few short papers which you would be willing to write for such a department. As the space is limited and I would have to give a considerable variety each week, it is necessary to have the articles brief. I would welcome any suggestions that you would make.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed)

(Dictated)
Dear Mr. Howe:

I expect to begin a number of new

and other aspects of the field of Art's, department of teaching for young

people. To be similar in some ways to past favorite hobbies-

various such as art, music, youth's companions;

these with such sound as the commerce of the outdoor newspaper.

will convey to you the estimates of the commerce newspaper.

I have been interested in finer arts, music, art, will be continued

so in teaching writing and specialties, I thought that perhaps you

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Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Feb. 1st, 1888

Maj. Genl. G.O. Howard,
San Francisco, Cal.

My dear General,

It is well nigh twenty years since I wrote you last, and after no long a period, I think you will excuse me for addressing myself for a moment into your busy life. When I returned from Europe in October, I thought myself entirely well and went to speak and giving addresses in Cleveland, Ohio, where I was formerly settled. I suppose I did too much public speaking, for my throat began to behave badly again and fearing the climate of Cleveland was too harsh for me, I came on to Washington where we are spending the winter. I am beginning to feel doubtful as to whether I shall ever be able to take the pastorate of a church again. But I want to be of service somewhere and have made applications for the Chaplain...
of the Soldiers' Home to be established in Santa Brenda in the general climate of Southern California I am confident I could discharge the duties of the position satisfactorily. The appointment of a man already known is with the Board of Managers, of whom Gen. J. M. B. Franklin of Hartford, Conn., is the President. He has been here from the Pacific Coast is Capt. William Blanding of San Francisco. Gen. Franklin informs me that there are many applicants for the position; and if I am to secure it I shall need strong backers. In conversation with Gen. Whittemore yesterday, he suggested that a letter from yourself would have great influence with Gen. Franklin and other members of the Board. May I ask that you will do me the favor to write a strong letter to Gen. Franklin, and send it to me to be forwarded with other testimonials for the consideration of the Board? You have known me for many years, and, as you are aware, I served my country during the war under the auspices of the Christian Commission, and during my pastorate in San Francisco I was for many years the Department Chaplain of the Grand Army of California. My acquaintance with the old soldiers on the Pacific Coast is wide, and I should hope if appointed to be able to render them substantial advice. If you should meet Capt. W. Blanding, and would speak to him of me personally, I should count it a great favor. His influence in the Board as a member representing the Pacific Coast will naturally be great, if not controlling. I get letters from my daughters in San Francisco every week, and they often speak of their great enjoyment of your attentiveness in the Prayer Meeting and Bible Class. My older daughter has been in the Sandwich Islands for the past two months, and my younger daughter Mrs. Horton is convalescent at home by unusual Providence induced by your exertion in caring for her sick husband. Mrs. Noble joins me in kind remembrance.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Dear O.C. Donand,

My dear friend John Brother,

I write to ask if you cannot come up to San Quentin on some Sunday in March? I can give you either the first Sunday (March 4) or the 15th (April 25). Or, if instead of one of these, the 3rd Sunday (March 18) would suit you better, I could so arrange it as to give you that day. The 2d Sunday, as I believe, I told you always belong to the Roman Church.

So come if you can, friend. I think I may promise a kind 2 minutes anything. Mr. [illegible] Montgomery and I have last Sunday we met with a long sermon.

Of course, you would be very pleased if an invitation is extended to you to come with me. We will make it as pleasant as possible for the hostess, who is not permitted to attend any services. But I have strong hopes that I may get that rule of exclusion modified somehow before you come up.

Did you get the paper I sent you. I am forwarding the account of my Christmas and New Year visit. I want you could have been present at one or both.

Your love,

Very truly,

Chaplain
Astoria Office Feb 3 1888

Major Gen O'Shaunessy

Sir,

I was a member of Co. A First Reg. Wisconsin V. Was wounded at Perryville Ky. Home from all my means at the hospital at the expense of the government and wish to know if I can get into the Soldiers' Home any where. Can I get into the state Soldiers home in California.

I am sorry to trouble you in this matter but do not know where else to write for the information of your old servant.

Please answer in care of J. J. Hawes by post. 

Patrick Leardiff
San Francisco Feb 3 1888

Genl. O. C. Howard
U. S. A. Lcy.

Dear Sir:

I beg to hand you herewith the
personal blank of this Company No. 248
for your use, which will cover your
family and social telegrams during
the current year.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
108 1021 H. St. -

Sacramento
Feb. 2, 1888

Dear Gen. Howard,

There are only one copy left of the Realef & the Harriet, but there are some things in it that I thought you might like to see before next Sunday. I therefore send it to you.

I may have occasion to use the book again as please do not lose it.

On page 283 there is a letter to the Mercury of Sacramento up to the Ministry of San Francisco, when I was on the coast before.
On the next page there is an article written by Mr. Foster. As you may remember, I spoke before yesterday when he was cutting the yarn. From page 80 to 90, it is all about the work in San Francisco. The facts on those pages, I thought, might answer some questions which would naturally arise at your meeting next Thursday night.

The Pastors here are very united, and we are expecting a blessed mood of togetherness with our united mind.

regards,

Sincerely,

E. F. Hammans
February 4, 1888

Mr. C. O. O. Howard
Fort Macom, San F. Cal.

Dear Sir:

Below we append a Statement of DISTRIBUTIONS, and the Interest on the LOAN NOTE, against your Paid-up Policy No. 2045, due and payable Mar 1 1888.

No Distribution, $ 53.20

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Amount, $ 89.53

Less Int. on Loan, to Mar 1 1888, yr. 13.67
$ 227.79

Balance to Credit of Policy, $ 89.53

Please sign and return the enclosed Receipt for Distribution at your earliest convenience, and the balance will be endorsed on Note, and a Receipt for Interest forwarded to you.

Respectfully yours,

S. F. TRULL,
Secretary.

PLEASE RETURN THIS NOTICE.
Dear Otis,

Many thanks for your draft for $21. I did have a fine school last year. But I suppose mine is a case of that vaulting ambition that results itself. I tried for a position as Superintendent. They charged that I was a Republican, a Prohibitionist, and opened my school with prayer. With all my ability I seem to lack the...
One quality—success
Well! It don't matter
I was 57 last Christmas
I suppose I shall die
as I have lived, alone
and among strangers.
Only with my unfortune
ately good health, I
am afraid I shall have
like Eh. 11 to apologize
for being so long away.
I have for years tried
to live a Christian life,
but only joined the
church last year, and
I have a hope, though
sometimes I doubt
all things, that there
is a place provided
for me in other father's
house.

Your affectionate
Mrs. C. [illegible]
Afton Ohio
Feb. 14, 1888

Mr. O. O. Howard:
My Dear Sir,

Will you kindly inscribe your name and rank on the enclosed slip of paper and return to one who will highly appreciate such a souvenir.

Yours Truly,

U. G. Waite
Mills College and Seminary
Alameda County, Cal.

Mills Seminary, Feb. 6, 1888

Gen. C. O. Howard,
My dear Sir,

I write to say that our train connects with the 3 o'clock boat from San Francisco. It is the San Leandro and San Jose train, and stops at Seminary Park Station, where our baggage is always in waiting.

We are looking forward with great pleasure to your coming, and trust nothing will occur to prevent your coming.

With kind regards,

Remain,

Your very sincerely,

C. O. Stallcop
Howard University
Washington, D. C.
Feb. 6, 1888.

General C. C. Howard,

Dear Friend:

Your interest in struggling young men, will excuse the liberty I take in addressing you in behalf of Willie Cook who is now studying music in Germany. I do not make this appeal to you for personal aid, but that you may aid him though friends if it be possible. Willie is not only deserving, but is a young man of talent, and I am sure will put to good use his musical education.

His mother, now Mrs. Howard, will be com-
pulled to have him come home unless she can find help for him. She is not strong and, in addition to the care of this son, must look after the education of her other two children, John and Alice.
I tell her she should place her confidence in the Heavenly Father. He will not desert her. He will find friends to assist her.

I trust that you and your family are enjoying good health. He shall all be pleased to see you and shake your hand when you shall find time to visit this city.

Very truly yours,

[Handwritten Signature]
Fort Scott, Kan.
Feb. 6th 47

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Please excuse me for troubling you. Will you inform me if you plan to be so kind as to honor me with your autograph on the enclosed piece of silk. I am making a very beautiful piece of Artistic and have some very notable Autographs for it and would feel very much honored to have yours on my list. I have quite a number of our old Army friends and hope you will favor me with yours on my list. With much thanks. I am very respectfully yours,

H. T. Wilson
119 Blair Ave, Fort Scott
Scott City, Kansas
Feb. 6, 1888

Gen. G.O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Will you please kindly inform me in a few words for my collection of autographs, if you are not an old classmate of my own of some of the leaders of the confederacy, and did the fact not create a peculiarity that it was not in the field of conflict, such as holding in his own mind the right? I trust I may be favored with a few lines from your kind pen, assuring me that it will be appreciated and received with sincere esteem. Thank you. Please kindly reply at an opportunity to meet, and I thank you.

Awaiting your generous attention,

Very truly yours,

Edgar T. Sladen

Enclose a stamped envelope for your reply.
Feb. 7th 1888

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I have been acquainted with the late Mrs. Col. Albert Heath for several years, as also with her deceased husband, concerning whose claim on his country she seeks an interview. She is a most excellent Christian woman and you may rely implicitly upon her representations.

Respectfully,

C. V. Anthony

2414 Mission St. San Francisco.
1300 Taylor St.
San Francisco
Feb. 1st, 1885

My dear sir,

Scare again, let me say my deep gratitude to you. My dear Sir, why must I wear in one on reading this encouraging letter that I had received before from you. When I had the honor of meeting you last Sunday, you asked me, as I remember, a question of what you are doing and the natural question I think, in a such moment. I answered spontaneously at the same time to the question with my real position at present. This, I hope, you would remember. I wish you, however, to hear me again about some further

Concerning departure at that occasion from you. I have been working in the house last three years and still am able to continue that task, though there is a poor remittance, worthless to the. Your manner and address toward the family up the house where I am still working, it is a most triumphant history over the side of the human position or discontent in my life.

Throughout the whole years which I mentioned above I did not offend ever once. I believe, against the encouragements of my father time that sometimes occurred in the family, you are one of the family might suppose that I was personally disobedient to. In short, it is my much care to perform the work, if
Not duty, obediently at all events.

Now, sir, I thank God—My God, I say, whoever presents himself in my heart. But I was contemplating of course, to emancipate myself from the present position, because I was conscious of the fact that I might not study promptly the direction given unless I should be placed myself in a different condition.

But, my dear sir, I ought not to be content with the present position, until you shall send me a new Providence through the unsearchable Omniscience that it is knowing infinitely in me in things and in all circumstances.

I believe if your encouraging words to me that God will enable me to carry my object into execution.

Yours, as ever, your obedient,

[Signature]
General C. C. Howard,

Dear Parrotty,

Your circular on evangelical work came to hand. It reminds me of a suggestion made by a correspondent that a day be fixed wherein all who love God shall be called together at suitable points for special prayer that God would send from His Spirit in convicting power to convince the people of Christ and lead them to repent.

The prevailing wickedness, sin, & the numerous awful
crimes seemed to impress our friends with the necessity of a day of prayer for this especial purpose. This kind of thing can come forth by nothing but by prayer and fasting. A suggestion by the Master of this city named Daniel he kindly received by Christians all over this coast.

Yours Very Truly

[Signature]

[Address]
San Francisco
July 8, 1886

Gen. C. O. Howard
Dear Sir:

Allow me to ask a favor of you. I need to have a few moments conversation with you. I have no time during the week, may I ask that, if convenient to you, I may call on some Sunday? If able to grant the favor please state the time, also number of your residence.

Respectfully Yours,
Clara Wright