My dear Senet,

You kind favor is at hand, and I will set you down for St. George's day, in the 1st Sunday in March (the 21st). We are all sorry at the house that Mrs. Hewson cannot come with you. Mrs. Hill and myself have such pleasant recollections of our call at your house, that we hope soon to see Mrs. Hewson at San Quentin, when we will try to make it perfectly pleasant for her.

Of course you will be our guest, if you wish, you can leave on Sunday morning in time for your Beth Class at noon.

My love to you Xo

Mr. Hewson
Col.[indecipherable]

March 19th

1861

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SAN FRANCISCO, FEB. 9-1888.

GENL. C. O. HOWARD,

PHELAN BLDG. CITY.

DEAR SIR:—

I AM PLEASED TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE RECEIPT OF A BOX
CONTAINING SAMPLES OF BUILDING STONES FROM ANGEL ISLAND, WITH
WHICH YOU HAVE KINDLY FURNISHED THE STATE MINING BUREAU. WE WILL
FORWARD THE SAME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA FOR EXAMINATION.

VERY TRULY YOURS,

[Signature]

STATE MINERALOGIST.
Los Angeles California
Feb 7th 1888

Genl C. C. Howard

San Francisco Camp

Dear Genl

I presume you will be with you on the Manassas campaign Chalanooga to Atlanta Savannah & Washington, and I address you My Attachedit for your kindness to me is as strong in 1864 & 1865 May God still be with you in your great work. I live in Lincoln Men but have spent several winters in California and usually return home about May 10th I wish to ask you indulgence and kindly give me a little information as follows. Was not the 11th and 12th Army Corps put into the 20th Army Corps at Chalanooga under Genl Hooker and did not that Corps go with you from Chalonoog to Washington under Genl Stover.
I don't understand your statement.

Let's focus on the main points.

I've been working on improving my skills in mathematics.

I'm looking forward to your feedback on my work.

Dr. Smith suggested that I should continue practicing regularly.

I appreciate your time and effort in reviewing my progress.

Keep up the good work.

Best regards,

[Signature]
As the Commander of the left wing
comprising the 20th and 14th from
Atlanta to Washington with Genl.
Kepherick Cooley. Please have
kindness to inform me the badge
was of the 20th Army Corps or
the 23rd Army Corps. I have forgotten
The 14th I believe was a triangle the
14th our combat the 15th are Colonel
the 17th are arrows if I recollect
right. We occasionally have gethings
of old soldiers and discussions
and quite a new one inscribed
that the 20th held the states after
the battle of Chickamauga and ere
had no badge and also contended
that the 11th and 12th corps were
put into the 14th Army Corps.

Of course I do not expect you
to hunt this up but thought may
be you might have it in your
mind and if so, you will
place me tenderly向前
oblige by writing me
I have the honor to be kind

Vincent West
You humble servant
B. Kemmer
Stockton Cal. February 7th 1888

Sir, O C. Howard
San Francisco
Cal.

My dear sir:—

I write to find out if the High School Literary Club can secure your services for the lecture on the Battle of Gettysburg at some time during the next few weeks. They would like to assist the Board of Education in refitting the library & in purchasing the necessary apparatus for the classes in Physics & Chemistry, and I am anxious to assist them in every way possible. At the same time it would give our people an opportunity to hear you & see you. Mr. Readbourn, our assistant superintendent is from Reeds, knows you very well. I know your brother Charlie at College, also R. H. Gilmore, having graduated at Bardain in 1861 myself. I went out in the Burnside Expedition & served all through the war in N.C., Va, & in the Burnside & Federals.

Please let me hear from you as soon as possible, stating terms &c.Awaiting your reply, I remain

Yours very respectfully,
J. P. Waterman
Principal of High School
Stockton, Cal.
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[Handwritten text appears to be a letter or a note, but the content is not legible for transcription.]
LADIES' UNION MISSION SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

February 10th, 1886.

Dear Mr. Franklin,

It is now some time since I received an application, with your endorsement, from the Bishop of the Military Union at Shiloh, Iowa, California. I laid the letter before our Society, and after some discussion, organized on the 20th of January at Washington, and, with the aid of the ladies of that point, which includes Mrs. Ellicott, Miss A. Pope, Mrs. Irwin, and Mrs. Rochester, as Sunday school teachers and our own contributions, we were enabled to respond partly to the application of the Bishop Pearson.

It has not been easy for the Military Union at Shiloh, Iowa, California, to begin — as both $10 and $20 are needed. Illustrated papers for Christmas 10.00.

We have not heard whether any of these articles have been sold as yet.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
On the whole, dear General, I am sending you by this mail a little box, as a sample of the Christmas gifts prepared by the Ladies of Autumn and by their friends in other towns and cities for the unfortunate and needy men confined in Autumn Tower.

Their number ranges from 1,000 to 1,200. They annually receive over 11,000. The Chaplain told me that nothing that the prisoners had ever received had so touched their hearts.

An officer and his wife from Fort Dallas, N. B. Washington Irving, now on a visit for my daughter, the Consul, referred to the interest in the work for the Prison in our neighborhood. He thinks that similar gifts might be prepared by the Christian Century on the Pacific Coast, to be presented to the Prisoners at Alcatraz, and to Cremorne, at Easter.

Each lady washes her hands on her work. In Autumn, at Christmas, not only the Autumn Prison was supplied, but...
ST. PAUL, MINN., Feb. 10, 1889.

Mr. O. Howard [illegible]
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir,

I assure you that I cordially appreciate the pleasure of having been informed of your reception of a copy of the book called "Glimpses of our nations struggle" containing the papers read at our meeting during the last two years, or about the 20th December last I ordered a copy sent to your address with but little expectation. I hear Commandery, not having heard from you I am afraid the copy was misdirected by the Publishers as several others have been.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

R.M. [illegible]
Dear Brother,

The Devotional Committee of the San Francisco Young Men's Christian Association have secured Mr. D.L. Thubbuck, the Boston evangelist, to conduct a series of revival meetings in our hall for young men every night for the present. We are particularly anxious to have as many of our best workers as possible in attendance every evening. May we depend on you for certain earnings during the revival services? Please let me know at once by enclosed postal card what evenings you will be here and will you please allow no circumstance over which you have any control, to prevent you from being with us. Come with your relations to point enquirers to the Saviour. And will you remember in your daily devotions these meetings that the dear Lord will give us a gracious gathering of precious souls. O for a baptism of power upon all our hearts that this year we may be more useful in the Master's vineyard.

Yours in Him,

H. J. McCoy

Gen'l Sec.

Note: The workers will meet every evening at 7:45 pm for special prayer.
Dear Father,

Your letter of Jan 1st

Nancy's of Jan 15 the Beesie of the twentysecond and

matinee of Jan 27th

are all here & to be announced. As I am

unable to write when there is nothing to mention I shall

condense the four required announcements in to this one

letter to you & shall write Nancy & Besie some time when I have

time to give them.

My studies are progressing splendidly

French is hard work

Now with love to all I remain

your loving son

John.
on account of the secondary position it seems to occupy in the minds of the students & the manner of instruct 

the geometry, thanks to [illegible] instruction & what I learned at Hopkins was much easier to me than many of the students.

I spent from two o'clock until six on my French & then from seven till twelve upon my French & geometry.

In this way I keep even with the day's work. We have a new study to begin. I think next Monday & when I shall get sleep will be a question.

I had a pleasant vacation in Boston at Uncle Paul's. The weather was not snowed up. Saw Miss Jennie Scowen & her roommate a Miss Hill of Paradise in Cal. not daughter of Minister. though best of one of the congregation.

I had invitation for party this evening at Peekskill at Mrs. Mans
Charlestown Mass.
FEB, 13, 1888.

Gen. O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Could you kindly send me your autograph on the card enclosed?

I should be greatly obliged

Very respectfully,

O.W. Sawtelle.
The Central Literary Press,
New York Syndicate Bureau,
CHAS. R. BROWN, EDITOR.
F. L. DOLVER, MANAGER.
No. 1 William Street, New York.

Surprised managers of

2/13, 1887

My dear Sir,

I have received your favor of the 2nd inst. with the accompanying article enclosed. Enclosed you will please find one check (1314) for $40 in payment. The article is one of very interesting and popular subject and cannot I think help but prove to the pay taking. As we are willing to conduct a series of articles by you should the one on "Pueblo" prove successful (+ if this I have no doubt) can do not agree on $25 for your future letters. This is about as high as we can well pay to regular writers and we may pay this to such writers as you.

In this view I should be very pleased to have you forward your two articles on "Abilene and"
Dear Major Len O. O. Howard

Commanding Div. of Pacific
San Francisco. Cal.

Honored Sir,

It has been the source of much pleasure to me that at the time of your visit to Eau Claire, Wis., in July 1886, I had the pleasure of an introduction to you. The many others who had the same privileges that day, I don't believe there was one other one who valued the privilege more highly for to take the hand of one of whom I had heard my Father speak in such high praise, the known personally as strangers, was an honor that I had not expected. Perhaps you remember my coming to the Park Hotel early one morning to ask the pleasure of an introduction for my Father. J. L. Claghorn's faithfulness and long service to this country could give him a claim to an introduction to you, deservedly.

The pleasure of receiving an introduction to you was such that I have spoken of it once or twice when speaking before young men and boys. Feeling that I have no
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right to speak of you as I would like to, as a friend. I have taken the liberty to ask the privilege of calling you a friend.

Dear Cousin, I know that I am doing an almost unheard of thing in making this request, but your knowledge of human nature, letter and spirit, which I am sure will make you unprepared for the privilege.

You know something of the spirit in which I do this. I hope you will see my love, my care, and understand the feeling your name might be for good, when need of my friend

I cannot say that I shall never see you. I do not know that I will see you again. But I will not forget you. And I will try to make your name live in the heart of the son of the devoted.

I shall try to do my best to make your name live. I shall try to be true to your memory. I shall try to do my best to make you live. I shall try to do my best to make you live. I shall try to do my best to make you live. I shall try to do my best to make you live.

Sincerely your would be Friend,

Char. Clayhorne.

To Maj. Gen. C. C. Connard.
If you think best not to grant what I ask, I will not ask. I have time to dictate, or write, a letter as I know how many there are on your side. As I told you at Maple Wood Park when I asked for an introduction for my father, I can with a good friend, and find myself in the position to bring matters by. I can accomplish what you wish, or give a friend a hand to know it. Very respectfully,

Charles Claybrook
To: My Dear General

London: 1st August 1875


Dear General,

I am writing to you on a copy of a letter I received from "Alderman" Balfour by the end of July. It is
concerned with the current situation in the
regarding the recent disturbances - what to come.
The sea coast problems of defense is yet
to its unyielding nature. The six thousand
Mile Coast the defense is a problem

Demanding economy and a "gold edge"
permanent is neither attainable in the near
future or necessary. In much the same
such submission to the results of European
construction it is the heart of the full consideration
of the "economics" of the potential threats of
adjacent other European powers. The

Due to changes in circumstances, I urge you to
consider the

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
San Francisco, Feb 16. 187...

Gen. C. F. Howard.
Most Esteemed Sir,

I have some relatives here from Newport, Vermont, they, with some friends would like to visit Angel Island on the 22nd, as my Son has been there for a holiday. Can you without much inconvenience procure us a pass for the trip? I did not know for a certainty to whom to apply, having sent you a number of tickets at our Church (the Bethany) and feeling somewhat acquainted with you (we bunched together with your Mother at Mrs. De Martin's at Woodland) knowing your kindness of heart, I felt confident you would be pleased to favor us, there are some ladies from the Bethany that desire to go with us about 10 in all. In replying please state what day you receive calls, and the time the Carriage is at the terminus, I have forgotten what you said in regard to it. With remembrance to Mother and Mrs. Howard, I am yours respectfully,

E. A. Roth.

122 San Jose Ave.
San Francisco 23d 16th 1858

To Major General B. F. Howard
Commanding Dept. of the Pacific

Dear Sir,

I got the position at the Union Iron Works through a kind letter to Mr. Scott, and I regret to say I was laid off with quite a number of other men some three weeks ago. I suppose they thought I was not able to do the heavy lifting required of me and I found I could not compete with men much younger than I am in such feats of strength as my right leg will permit me to walk under such heavy loads as we were compelled to do. Sixty one I was kicked by a horse in the forge pan and now at times I have to walk with a cane.

I would have liked to stayed at the Young Iron Works but older men have the preference the pay is good and I liked the heads of departments they are fine men.

In conclusion, dear General, I thank you for your kind interest you have shown for me. Respectfully your friend & comrade

John Higgins

1127 Broadway St - San Francisco
To Genl. O.O. Howard

My dear Father:

I wrote Genl. Parker that 1 would go to
NY. Feb. 18th. I cannot bring Capt. Greene as
the beginning my work as soon after July 1
as they might deem wise & best, and in
a manner which they should desire.
also that I have given study & reading to
the subject during the past six years.
Graduating have prepared me for general
field work in Engineering but while
I have the title of Foundation. I have
no experience and hence I shall
expect to begin as a learner to learn
whatever may be desired of me.

The answer was pleasantly saying that
Capt. Greene will be present. But to come on
Sat. Feb. 15th. he said Greene will talk over
the matter, sign himself, "meantime
with best wishes, yours sincerely"

Hence I think they are ready to make
some definite proposition as to work &
pay - I shall not dwell upon the pay.
question. The position & picture are the principal points.

If I find that they desire it I shall at first work here to learn details & then cross to Paris. As to the marriage I have not arranged for that after I have arranged for my work I will need some money. It will be a time if you send it soon after receiving this letter. I need:

for room for Feb. ____________________ $13.00
  " board in Feb. ____________________ 16.00
  " washing ____________________ 2.00
  " books (Story, ""George,"" ""Smiles,""") 7.50
  " blueprint & reports for printer 3.00
  " 6 white shirts @ 1.25 7.50
  " fixing my umbrella (new one) 0.50
  " dues at ""Institute Society"" 1.00
  " subscription to ""Scientific American"" 5.00

Total — $ 52.25

John & I are both well. It does not cost us anything to cash our checks for you, because we both keep each his little bank account. So as not to leave the money in our pockets nor in our rooms.

With much love from your Son John.
General O. O. Howard
U.S. Army
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear General,

It was my privilege to know the late

Genl. J. O. Strong, and am proud to say that at

one time he honored me with his friendship

and, upright gentleman and gallant soldier that

he was, his friendship was indeed an honor.

I have recently had the pleasure of

meeting his son and formed a very favorable

opinion of his character and abilities, and have

had much pleasure in uniting with yourself

and other general officers in commending

him to the President as one whose appointment

to the position would be a just recognition of

the services of a gallant father, and at the same time

secure to the government an efficient officer.

Yours truly,

J. Wheeler
Hartford, Conn. Feb. 17, 1888

My dear General: 131.

I have received your letter of the 10th. Mr. Noble's name has been presented by many for the place of Chaplain at the California Branch of the Soldiers' Home, and when the time comes for the appointment of such an officer, it will receive all proper consideration. But as ground has not yet been broken for the erection of any building at the Branch, you will recognize the fact that the appointment cannot properly be made for many months. I shall bear the matter in mind however, when the appointment is to be made. I am glad to have learned from you. Truly yours

A. T. Franklin
Office of the President of the German Reich

July 11, 1938

To the Chancellor, the President of the Reich, the President of the Reichstag, the Chief of the Reich Security Service, the President of the Supreme Staff of the Army, and the President of the Supreme Command of the Luftwaffe:

I have examined the recent developments of the situation in Germany with great concern. The measures taken by the government to maintain public order and national security are necessary for the preservation of the state.

I have had the pleasure of discussing these matters with the Chancellor, the President of the Reichstag, and the President of the Supreme Command of the Luftwaffe.

I am confident that these measures will be effective in maintaining the stability and security of the state.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
American Home Missionary Society,

Bible House, Astor Place,

New York, Feb. 17, 1888

Gen. O. C. Howard,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:

The Sixty-Second Anniversary of
the Amer. Home Mis. Soc'y will be held at Saratoga
Springs, N. Y., June 5-7.

We are trying to secure a large representation of
laymen at that meeting.

We most cordially and earnestly invite you to
be present and represent the Pacific coast on our
platform. We hope that you can accept this
invitation and help us make the approaching Ann-
iversary as inspiring and profitable as the
former meetings have been. With warm regards,

Yours faithfully,

Walter M. Barrows
Sec. A.H.M.S.
Feb. 17, 1898.

General O. O. Howard,
My dear Sir:--

Your kind favor of Feb. 8th at hand.

I am much obliged to you for your suggestion for subjects for articles. In looking over the matter outlined, seems to me perhaps that the series about Famous Indians would be the best to begin with, and I should not care for the first historic articles, (on Chief Joseph and Chief Moses), I should judge that the rest dealt with noted Indians of the present day, that that would be the thing best suited to the needs of my service. I should like them on the following order:

1st-Cochise: the Apache Chiefestain
2nd-Chie or the Son of Mangus Colorados.
3rd-Buffalo Horn Bannock Leader
4th-Princess Sarah, or A Woman in War
5th-Mattie Lee or Nature’s Child.

This matter would be included in my Young People’s Department, and I wish the articles would be as full of incident and adventure as the subject would admit, and as picturesque and dramatic in treatment as possible. I would also like to have you refer me to material for illustrating the articles. I would like them about 1500 or 2000 words in length. I wish that you would send the first article as soon as you can after the receipt of this letter, and others at intervals of a couple of weeks, provided you do not hear from me suggesting different order. My plans are not yet quite matured; of course, as soon as the Department is fairly started, I can tell you definitely how and when I wish this matter. If this series proves popular we might continue it to ten or a dozen papers if you are inclined to do so. I can pay you for the matter at the usual magazine rate, $10.00 per thousand words.

Very sincerely yours,

(Dictated)

S. S. McClure