Frozor Arizona
Fey 26 ily 1881

Mr. O. O. Howard
Commander Dept. of the Pac.
San Francisco, Cala

Sir,
I take the liberty to address you on the subject of a petition from The Society of War to grant me an interview with Natchez and other Cichicchan Indians now prisoners of war in Alabama.

My object, I beg to explain, in this interview, is this;

I am contemplating an expedition to the Sierra Madre Mountains for the purpose of prospecting for mines, and while I have quite an extended acquaintance with that country, I am satisfied that I could, from these Indians, obtain
information which would take many months of exploration and such information as no one else could give me.

If you see fit to favor you with advice in which form the application should be made
dear Sir,
Your obedient servant
T. L. Jeff

[Signature]
166. San Francisco    Feb 25    1888

General O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

My wife and three other friends wish to visit Angel Island today. Will you kindly give me a pass for them? Very Respectfully,

G. W. Fentress

Copied with

G.W.

2/25/88
Gift Festive

Mr. 36.3.2.

Clemence of the nursery

Dear Mr.,

Hope my little letter finds you well. I sent the flowers to your garden. Please do let me know if they arrive safely. I look forward to your esteemed opinion.

Clementine

Mrs.

19/1/88
My dear General,

I arose early this morning, having come to my church and washed up, dressed the children, and after two hours been thinking of tomorrow. Hence taking this first piece of paper, I could lay my heart on. I have seated myself here in the rear room when you
called me about to attend. I studied a few lines — I felt a little troubled lest you might think me opposing you on Wednesday night. It was not so. I did not
will — perfectly my only feeling were that I wished the church to realize that they must take up the work — not wait for times or
seasons or everywhere. Give the church the open door, if any community can be
saved. Then why the end of some one outside is
more than 2 hours if they are not more, is
it not my fault, why so? By this, I wish to be
willing to put myself in any attitude to make
my influence a part effective.
This I cannot say, & to impress you
with cheer也不要提 your singing
true you might have understood we
nothing was farther from my purpose
than to oppose your views.
Indeed, your presence even if you say
nothing, is always a blessing and an
inspiration to me. You have done more
for me than any Christian ever I saw
know. In daily prayer, and
my grateful acknowledgments, I thank
you going forward to the other Lord above,
for all you have done for them done
by your pastors.
It is insufficient to know what you
have done & are doing for the church
for Christ. No in order can fully describe &
and human powers you to pray for
true success. Especially they are in my
heart in a special manner — I am
overwhelmed in an unusual desire for you
— ask God to fill me for them after the event
I preach in this evening et otherwise will
let them to be the work of the holy — in
evening on first of Agost, 1873.

Dear this will express appreciation of you, helpfulness & your friendship.
May God our care you prosper in
the hollow of thy hand & grant you may
have on this earth.
With esteem raffy
C. E. Barlow.

Saturday Oct 5.
Nov 24 1873.
My dear General,

The McDowell will leave about six p.m. today for Benicia, that is, long enough after returning from the last trip for the men to get their supplies.

Alex Thayer.
OFFICE OF THE
New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.
POST OFFICE SQUARE,
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

July 25 1888

M Capr. O. O. Howard
For Masen
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:

We are in receipt of your letter of the enclosing 716 due receipt, and other enclosures as stated.

Herewith please find Quarter Receipt on your Policy No. 20485

Respectfully,

Win. H. Chene
Ass't Secretary.
San Francisco.
Feb. 26th 1888.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir.

I take the pleasure in writing you a few lines to inform you I am still in the United States. No doubt you will remember me, my name is Chong Lee a citizen of the United States. In the year 1869 at Washington City, I took three Chinamen to your School. Since then I have not had the Pleasure of meeting you, but heard of you residing in San Francisco. General since I became a Citizen of the United States I have been a law abiding Citizen, Respecting all the Laws of this great country and City. By as doing a certain class of Chinamen have become very jealous of me. And last Tuesday afternoon, four Chinamen made a murderous assault on me with Brass knuckles and came very near killing me, I had three of them arrested the fourth making his escape and leaving the city.
The three I had arrested was released on Two Thousand dollars bail, and since their release they have made their track that they would defeat justice by spending money to accomplish such. Knowing of the Generals feelings in such matters I ask the General if it lays in your power to assist me in any way to see that justice is done in this case. For if they (the parties arrested) for the assault on me do defeat justice my life is in danger from the whole group of such criminals.

Hoping and Praying the General will see that the guilty do not escape punishment by bribery etc.

I Remain Respectfully
Your Servant,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Signature]
Rickfield
Feb 27th 1888

Sir C. C. Howard

My Dear Sir,

I have just learned your address. You may be somewhat surprised on the receipt of this letter, my father was an soldier of the late war. My father always spoken very highly of you and is the only son he named me after you. I was (15) years old last November the 16th please send me Photograph or
Your autograph I would certainly think a great deal of either.

Yours with much respect

Howard B. Humphrey
Richfield
Summit Co.
Ohio
San Francisco, February 27, 1888

Maj. Earl Howard,
U.S. Army,
My Dear Sir:

Will you kindly inform me of
Capt. Geo. W. Davis U.S. A. is still at Vancouver
Barracks with his Company in the 4th Infantry ?

Knowing that you have this information, and apologizing
for the intrusion upon your time, I beg to remain,

Yours obediently,

William L. Hunsley.
Respected General Howard,

I have a dear good friend, who is my neighbor in Brooklyn, and who told me only last Sunday during a delightful hour Conversation that she loves you as a brother, and has mentioned your name to me in connection with her European travels. And the need but to mention your name to this lady, and the visitor will at once notice...
that she is one of your warmest admirers. The name of that lady, General Howard, is Mrs. Laura Flew. Holloway, the distinguished writer, lecturer, and humanitarian. Mrs. Holloway has done so much for me. I shall never be able to repay her. I refer to you as to repay her. She refers to me as to repay her. I love to walk into the country with Mrs. Holloway for the sun, and pet and the clouds, the stars, and the moon, the flowers, and the birds. All hailed by her with delight, are all hailed by her. With a love of nature, and the beauty of God's Creation, and she is such. A pity that she is a Buddhist. What a pity that she is a Buddhist. Only the other day I mentioned this to my good friend, Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, who greatly respects Mrs. Holloway, and frequently pays a tribute to her work from his pulpit.
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Joaquin Miller.
John Burroughs.
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John Hamburger.

Only from weeks ago the Dr. alluded to her as a brilliant lecturer, but unfortunately many of the papers repeated it as Mrs. Hollowell. I mentioned your name to Dr. Galsage last week. While coming over from Bklyn when he spoke of encouragement at his reunion at the M. C. R. he sent two volumes of St. James' and Mrs. Holloway insists upon calling you the Christian Hero, and I frequently read the Good Book in which dear Mrs. Holloway embraced so many of yours.
touching and graceful letters—but he tells me that in that volume she failed to do you full justice, and that it was compiled in too great haste further that she could vastly improve upon it now. Our noble friend is too modest to make you her portrait, General Howard, but I have had a few of them taken from a recent nega of them taken from a recent nega of them taken from a recent nega of them taken from a recent nega of them taken from a recent nega of them taken from a recent nega of them taken from a recent nega of them taken from a recent nega of them taken from a recent nega of them taken from a recent nega of them taken from a recent nega of them taken from a recent nega. She seems to me younger; for she is possessed of a sunny disposition and is as genial as a morning in June as genial as a morning in June. Some of her friends love to call on her. Bright eyes and black Mrs. Holloway's poems are referred to Matthew Arnold's poems. She does so much good in Q. Here in Q. Here in Q. Her manners and are improved: and because she does so much good in Q. Here in Q. Here in Q. Her manners and are improved: and because she does so much good in Q. Her manners and are improved: and because she does so much good in Q. Her manners and are improved: and because she does so much good in Q. Her manners and are improved: and because she does so much good in Q. Her manners and are improved: and because she does so much good in Q. Her manners and are improved: and because she does so much good in Q. Her manners and are improved: and because she does so much good in Q. Her manners and are improved: and because she does so much good in Q. Her manners and are improved: and because she does so much good in Q. Her manners and are improved: and because she does so much good in Q. Her manners and are improved: and because she does so much good in Q. Her manners and are improved: and because she does so much good in Q. Her manners and are improved: and because she does so much good in Q. Her manners and are improved: and because she does so much good in Q. Her manners and are improved.
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Joaquin Miller.
John Fowles.
George William Curtis.
John Habberton.

boys and friends.
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women.
HER EYES ARE
as bright and intelligent
as ever.
HER GEST
as elegant as ever.

As sweet and soft.
As clean and neat as ever.

her laughter and her sweet voice.
As a belle and as elegant.

Miss Edna Dean Proctor,
Miss Edna Dean Proctor,
and Miss Cleveland,
was recently entertained,
and a host of noted
women were entertained.

affords us all considerable
attention.

Mrs. H. P. Spofford,
Mrs. H. P. Spofford,
and is compiling now.

is as busy as ever.

HER CHINESE COOK.

KAY FIELD.
What will prove a delightful volume
filled with the best, the most healthful
stories by our leading women novelists,
with their portraits. With Mrs. Stowe
and "Marion Harland" to open the
volume. As soon as this volume is
completed, Mrs. H. wishes to go to
India and other Eastern lands. To see
India and other Eastern lands. To see
those Buddhists, but we try to make
those Buddhists, but we try to make
her give up such trips, and go to
Europe or the Adirondacks instead next
summer. The land of God's hand
summer. The land of God's hand
drink will do much better in the
Adirondack's than among
meaning in the Adirondack's than among
these, pagans, etc. I call Buddhists, etc., pagans, etc.
I call Buddhists, etc., pagans, etc.
Mrs. Holloway calls them angels; and
we have a good laugh over the matter.
I mailed one to you long
Howard. I mailed one to you long
ago, but do not know whether
You ever received a copy of
the memorial to Mr. Beecher? I sent
the memorial to Mr. Beecher? I sent
you a copy.
You ever received a copy of
Dexter's contribution was
Dexter's contribution was
Mrs. Hol.
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No. 7 Murray Street (Room 39), New York.

Insured in several  
London and Edinburgh journals, and numerous American newspapers.

If you have not seen the brochure, I am only too glad to mail you another copy upon receipt of a line from you. I beg also to enclose a few newspaper clippings regarding Miss Holloway, her recent lecture in Brooklyn.

I am gathering together considerable material regarding Miss Holloway’s life and career, which I trust will not be for

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James Miller.
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George William Curtis.
John Habbington.
at least 40 years. I propose to pub-
list a kind of souvenir like the
Beecher Memorial. I would feel
grateful to you, General Howard, if I
could receive from you, pen an estimate
might receive from among my
memoranda's regarding Mrs. Holloway,
and true life and how she pass away from
should she pass away from
among us. and you might also have
passed onward to your eternal home,
then be enabled to open
and this tribute of affection from your
memory with a contribution from your
own lifted pen. Life is so uncertain
and who knows but that both the
brave soldier and the brave
written and as before many years,
pass away from
and do this
I hope that you will kindly do this
for me, General Howard and mention it
a generous heart dictates and mention in
for me. General Howard and mention it
for her love for the unfortunate,
her love for the unfortunate,
and lovely flowers and
for animals
overhead and
the heavens
life and
delightful books. It will
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Joaquin Miller.
John Burroughs.
George William Curtis.
John Habberton.

a most welcome brother tribute to a noble and eminent American, through her pure writing and angelic disposition has indeed to thousands and selves to both sides of the Atlantic and never feels anything kind uncharitable towards a human being.

If you would mention in it a few words in reference to her European travels it would be highly appreciated, and will you be...
Due to sign your name to it as Oliver Otis Howard. This will greatly increase its value. General, as well as San Francisco, California, and the full date. If you will write it on any paper, kindly do so.

I hope that you will send this long letter, General, but if it alludes to me beloved by both, I am confident that you will.

With great respect,

Your obedient servant,

William J. Bork.

To General Oliver Otis Howard.
In view of the many unauthorized publications concerning Mr. Beecher, the following extract from a letter from Mrs. Beecher, to the editor of the "Memorial," is here given:

"In preparing your 'Memorial' to Mr. Beecher, which you have undertaken as a labor of love, and as a desire to manifest your affection for Mr. Beecher and sympathy for his family and friends, by putting into their hands tributes from the highest sources, and from all parts of the world, expressing the true affection and high appreciation felt and freely manifested for Mr. Beecher and his labors, you have my sincere approval and heartfelt thanks.

"You are at liberty to use this letter as shall most conduce to the success of your work.

"EUNICE WHITE BEECHER."
Angel Island Cal.
February 29 1888

Dear Mr. F ....: 170.

... ted it inconvenience for... my note come to its term
in other rather than to receive
p... on March 2

... have the money in bank to
pay you at this later date. But
... a... advantage of by
... doing I shall not put you
... trouble.

Very sincerely yours,

J. H. White

file ours.
San Diego, Cal., Feb 27, 1888

Major General O O Howard
San Francisco, Calif.

My dear brother:

In reply to your letter of Feb 14, I gave Miss Merritt all the information I could gather about her brother, which did not amount to much of anything. He called on me once saying he had a letter of introduction from you but did not produce it. From what conversation I had with him, and the errand of mercy he was upon I formed quite a favorable impression of him. He promised to call on me again soon, if he did not get a situation he was expecting to. I will interest myself, and try to find him if possible, and if I succeed will report to his sister.

Our work is progressing here finely, we have commenced the excavation for the new building, and expect soon to put San Francisco in the blush. Wishing you God speed in your work, I remain, your brother in Christ

J A Rogers

February 27th
Dear Nellie,

Gen. Howard

Wrote me to read the above letter, by the same order at to him.

Yours,

Lionel Brooks

Mark Chalfin

San Francisco, March 7, 1898
San Quentin, Feb 29, 1885

My dear General Off Mother,

I have you looked

to speak to the Prisoners next Sunday morning
(the 6th) & we are all looking forward with
pleasure to your visit.

I write to say that if you come
up by the Sancetide, or "Warren Gauge" route
on Saturday afternoon, (either on the 3.15 or 4.50
train) I will meet you at the Wharf, I take
you to my house as my guest.

If however, you are too late for the
Warren gauge, you can take the ferry on
Walden Gauge, 10 minutes later. In that case
you leave the train at the Greenwich station
and tell the driver of the Omnibus to leave
you at my house.

I hope this pleasant visit in both sides

Yours ever, [illegible]