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Gen. O. O. Howard,

San Francisco.

Dear Sir:

We shall be in your city the last of this week and would like to take the trip with the U.S. supply steamer under your charge if you will kindly permit my brother-in-law J. C. Elliot and myself to do so. We are visiting on this coast and such a trip on the bay would give us great pleasure.

Resp'y Yours

G. A. Wood

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My Dear General:

I see nothing in either of these articles, inaccurate or capable of being successfully controverted. I think your positions are all sound, and no suggestion of any importance occurs to me

Very truly yours
O. O. Howard.

Sunday
March.
[1888]

Major General Howard.
Present.

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Jamaica Plain
March 6th '88 Mass.

Dear Sir – Sometime since, I received a copy of the Overland Monthly in which was an article by you, in which Sarah Winnemucca was spoken of genially, – and I suppose you must have sent it to me: I believe I sent you my Report of the first year of her School at Lovelock's – 1885 & 1886, and I send now by mail the Report (2nd) for the year 1886–7. –

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in a Boston newspaper
and also tell me
what wages a model
you were paying her
at Vancouver, when
at the dying request
of her father, & the ur-
gency of her people
she started east in 1883 to
interest the unofficial
people here to influence
Congress to give them
back some of their
native land & return
the Exiles from Yakima
to their relatives at
Fort Harney.

If you will do this, you
will essentially aid her
in resuming & carrying
on her school - which has
been suspended since July - by first
her ten-weeks nursing
of her husband in quick
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quently of two of her
best scholars in one

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all of which has
so beaten down her
own health, that only
within a week or two
she has been out of bed
& sufficiently recovered
her voice to think
of calling her school
together again.

But she is desirous
if she lives (which she
thinks is doubtful) to
commence it again, because
Congress has passed
a bill, appropriating
50,000 dollars a year
to an school to be erec-
-ted in Carson City for
Piute Shoshone & Washo
children; which would
only succeed if it can
have Indian teachers
& interpreters of English
in it, which only st-

can prepare, who
~~[illegible]~~ speaks Shoshone
& Washo as well as
Ute, — and she cannot
have a boarding school
without an appropria-
tion is made to pay
for the children's board —
Hitherto her private
(principally lady) friends
have furnished the means
to keep her independent
~~and~~ of the hostile agency,
by money advanced from
our own pockets — to ena-
-ble her brother to improve
& cultivate the 160 acres
of land given him for her
own — by Senator Leland
Stanford, & to build her
a schoolhouse when they
found she had improvised
a school out of doors in
which she was success-
-fully teaching her brother's
& neighbours children to
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Elizabeth P. Peabody

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Jamaica Plain, Mass. March 6th, 1888.

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Your very respectfully,

Elizabeth P. Peabody.

But our resources are exhausted.

Miss Elizabeth P. Peabody

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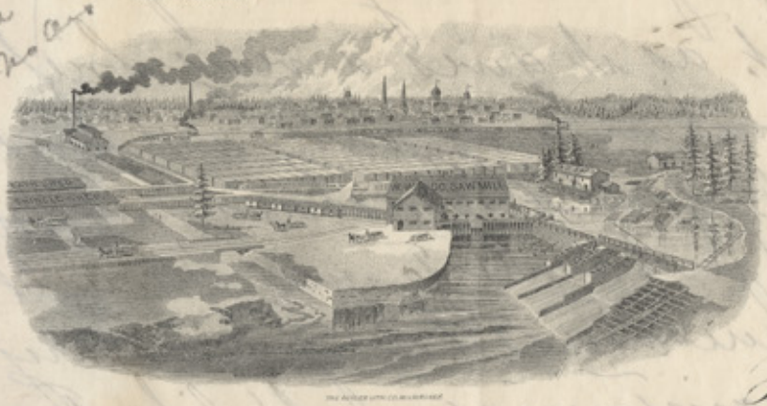
F. WEYERHAEUSER, Pres't. ROCK ISLAND, ILLS.
M. G. NORTON, Vice Pres't. WINONA, MINN.
R. L. McCORMICK, Sec'y. & Treas. HAYWARD, WIS.



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Hayward, Wis. March 7th/88

Gen. O. O. Howard.
San Francisco.
Cal.

Honored Sir and Friend.

Your esteemed favor was duly received.
If I valued it less, I might say more, but I can only say from my heart, Thank you.

I shall try to show my appreciation of your offer, by only writing to you, when I wish you to do something that I know you will be as pleased to do, as I am privileged in asking you to do it. ---

By the way, if you ever happen to meet a son of the late Judge Delos Lake of San Francisco, he is an own cousin of mine. I have never had the pleasure of meeting him, and he may never have heard my name, as I never met Uncle but once, some 20 yrs since. From what I have heard of the oldest son I should be glad to meet

him. I take the liberty of inclosing a leaflet that may be of interest, as it gives a very brief a/c of an important event in my own, and more especialy my wifes experience. For obvious reasons I did not send it when I first wrote to you, but will say if there are any questions that you or any of your friends or acquaintances would like to ask about her healing she would be pleased to answer "for His sake"

A letter from my aunt in China, rec'd last week spoke of encouragement rec'd from reading the account of my wifes healing. and as it was at the request of friends that it was written at first, we feel different about sending them abroad when we think they would be than we would if she had published it without conferring with friends in whose judgment we had confidence.

Once more thanking you for the pleasure your letter gave me, I am glad to subscribe myself

Sincerely your friend.

Chas. A. Clayhorn

Chas. A. Clayhorn.

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Washington D.C.
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General Howard:
Dear Sir,
Professor Gregory has kindly allowed me to read Mr Stephhard's letter. I am sorry he does not feel disposed to lend his aid to Willie.

I think perhaps if he had met the boy and knew ~~his~~ plans, for the future, he might have decided differently.

I am pretty sure that I shall have work in the Industrial School here next year, and so

be enabled to keep Willie in Berlin myself.

I do not desire the "entire support" of the boy but simply help for a time. In answer to Mr Shephards suggestion that he give recitals in Berlin, I might say that almost every tenth man one meets there, is an artist and while the boy might succeed in pleasing an American audience he could not hope to please a critical German audience.

Willie played before Joachim, five months ago, who thought well of his playing and promised to admit him to the High school, after six months of

eighty dollars per year. The cost of his living will be twenty dollars per month.

The boy is a great worker and may have, he writes, mamma don't-worry I shall succeed, I will succeed. When my money is gone I'll come to America and earn enough to come back and finish my study". I had hoped to have him well prepared to work before he came home. In no other way can he be sure of success.

It must be uphill work in life to one hearts equipped.

Now General, I have written at length, to answer some objections contained in Mr Shephard's letter. Pardon me if I am tiresome.

study under private teachers, without further examination.

Joachim is one of the best teachers in Berlin.

The boy had simply studied the violin, and in this school of music he would be required to write compositions for violin with piano accompaniment, and so it was necessary to give some time to the study of piano.

He would also be expected to take lectures on Theory and Harmony, given in German and this made the study of German necessary.

In this way his expenses have been more than we thought. After he enters the school of music, which will be in April, his tuition will be about

I am almost sorry that I have annoyed you with my troubles. You have been very kind to make the effort to help us and we are grateful to you. I felt sure that you would do what you could for the boy. Accept my thanks for your kindness.

Gratefully
B. Cook Howard

1724 - 8th St.

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

Dear Sir,
Yours sincerely

B. Cook Hinard

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Oakland, Cal.
March 7, 1888.

Genl. Howard.
Dear Sir.

I hope you will see as I do — that you can advance the cause of truth & righteousness by procuring the signatures of your officers & soldiers to this petition & then forwarding the same to Congress.

Rejoicing in the belief that God is blessing your instrumentality in furthering his cause, and praying that you may long have the honor that is due to a Christian soldier, I am

truly yours.

N. R. Johnston.
P.O. Box 288,
Oakland.

The Petition can be printed upon the back of a long half sheet of paper, to which can be added more as needed.

H. R. Johnston

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

OFFICE GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT.

SAN FRANCISCO,

March 8th,88.

My Dear General:

Having been tendered by Colonel Donohue,President of the S.F.& N.P.R.R.Co.,his special car,and understanding it is your purpose to visit Santa Rosa next week for the purpose of attending the Department Encampment G.A.R.,I take pleasure in inviting you to be of our little party who will occupy the car during our stay there. This party so far consists of General Dimond,Past Commander Wilson of Geo.H.Thomas Post,and myself,we having been likewise promised the pleasure of the company of Governor Alger of Michigan.

I have thought it best to make use of this offer so kindly tendered by Colonel Donohue rather than take our chances at hotels which we have every reason to believe will be more than crowded during the holding of the Encampment.

If you desire to take an Aid with you he can likewise be accommodated in the car which is limited in its capacity to a small number.

Apparently the better hour or train to take from here would be 5.00 P.M. Tuesday next.

Trusting it will be your pleasure to join our little party,

I remain

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant,

A N Goodman

Major General O.O.Howard,U.S.A.

Phelan Block,San Francisco.

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"I expect to pass through this life but once: if, therefore, there be any kindness I can show or any good thing I can do to my fellow human beings, let me do it now, let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

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Rev. Edwin Sidney Williams.
P. O. BOX 601,
Los Angeles, California.

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Dear General Mere

friend Mr John G. Mooley of New York has just come to Christ — 40 days ago. He has been an hilliant infidel but is clothed and in his right mind. Please use him on Sunday if you can a push the W. C. T. U. — I am doing Utah a farm. He is a rare speaker

Cordially
Edwin S. Williams

Rev. Edwin Sidney Wooster,
P. O. BOX 697,
Los Angeles, California.

Mar. 8/98

Dear Beverage

Received the Photo
Book for which come
of thanks. No doubt
you have heard
Humphrey with the last
is father and his
is very much of a Office
like him or Surveyor
Mr. C. I. H. — of
our claim Near a farm.
He is Pasadena
Cuban Edwin S. Wooster

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March 8th
1888

Genl O O Howard
San Francisco

Dear Sir
Having lost the Warrant of my rank as Sargeant Company C 106th Regt P.V. 1st Brigade Sedwicks Div 2nd Corps army of the Potomac at ~~or~~ Cold Harbor in June 1862 I wish to ask you for a blank form or warrant Having written to the adjt Genl at Washington I received Curt reply that I was out of joint and other

Sarcastic remarks
which hardly worthy
of a Soldier
I made
application also to
the adjutant of the
Post at Presidio and
received the very respect-
ful reply from that
polite gentlemen stating
that I must reply
to the same adjutant
Genl at Washington
I wish to have my
warrant in existence
as my Commanding officers
are still alive and
can sign the warrant
for if I do not trouble
you I should be obliged
to you if you could have
one sent to me

Very Respectfully Yours
G. W. White
Colusa
Cal.
Box 214

Genl O. O. Howard

P.S.
I first Enlisted
April 30 1861 for 3 months
Sept 30 1861 " " years
discharged Feb 9th 1863 for wounds
Enlisted for Emergency June
1863
G W W

W. W. White. For file. Answered

J. E. P.