LITTON SPRINGS COLLEGE,
SONOMA COUNTY, CAL.
JOHN GAMBLE, Ph. D. Principal.

File
Ans Mar 29
in Lowe.

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Laurel Hall San Mateo
~~Litton Springs~~. March 21st 1888

Major General O. O. Howard

San Francisco.

Sir:

For some time past Dr Gamble has had in his employ an old man who was a soldier in the Union army from the beginning to the end of the War. By some accident the old man has lost his discharge and he does not know to whom application ought to be made for a duplicate. If you would be so good as to furnish this information or mention some one from whom it could be obtained you would render this broken down veteran a great service

Respectfully Yours

J. Ehnow

Sonoma Hall San Mateo
~~Petaluma Springs~~, March 21st 1883

Major General O. O. Howard

San Francisco.

Some time past Dr Samuels has had in his employ an old
who was a soldier in the Union Army from the beginning
end of the War. He seems accident the old man has lost
eyesight and he does not have to labors application crippl
ent for a disability. If you would be so good as to
this information or question some one from whom it could
tained your would render this brave veteran
great service.

Respectfully Yours

J. E. Shaw

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San Francisco, Mar. 21, 1888

Dear General.

Among certain press notices I find it necessary to send in the country, I think it best to include one or two of a personal nature. Will general Howard kindly say (in about 20 or 40 words) as much in favor of Fred Emerson Brooks as to his power over an audience - humor, pathos &c imitations &c in elocution - then as to giving an audience something new & original. This to be printed over your name

Yours Sincerely
Fred Emerson Brooks

PALACE HOTEL.

C. H. LIVINGSTON,
Manager.

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San Francisco, Mar 21st 1888

Genl O. O. Howard
Esteemed Friend

My family & myself were very sorry to find you out of the City on our return —

We are all delighted with the news received this P.M. by a dispatch from my daughter Mrs Lieut T. Wooly, that the order was issued today ordering Co H. 10th Infantry to Ft Union in two weeks —

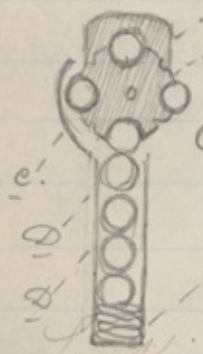
My wife & daughter Bessie desire to unite with me in thanking you heartily for your kindness and are sorry not to have had the pleasure of meeting you today when we called at the Point —

We hope to have the pleasure of a visit from you & your

Mr Warren

at Very soon if not in the
after June 15 to Oct 15 we
if
would be happy to have you
at our cottage Lake George -
Very truly Your Friend
Ed. B. Warren

show the magazin - nor does it give the correct idea of the devise, the following is an outline



a revolving Chamber
b. top pin raises ½ diameter of cart'g & comes down on next once
c shield to keep them in place
D. D. Magazin
E. Spring to press them up.
f f. falling out cart' (shells)

Looking for your favor in near future & thanking you in advance

I am Respectfully Yours
G. A. Grith, 104 Stockton st
San Francisco Cal.

P.S. Subjects to invent upon solicited

Zite Mar 29
Ans. Mar 29
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San Francisco 3.21.88.

to General Howard.

General -

I wish to call your attention to my Patent "improvement in repeating fire arms" in last months Gazette, serial number 223.255, it applies to pistols, rifles, and shot Guns; its advantages are; simplicity of construction and in handling, keeps the center of gravity of the Gun in the same place as the Magazin empties, is not dangerous of exploding; magazins are carried seperately are adjusted and taken off in a second, empty shells fall out all alone and it does away with the big lever and pumping of the Winchester system, its complications, disadvantages and

dangers,
my arm is kept in aim all the time while shooting, like a self cocking pistol and works nearly as fast, it is worked by 1/8 turn of a small lever and trickler,
Magazines are tin boxes, cartridges lay one on the other 8 in number and are pressed up by a spring,
the lock is symple, the chamber air tight and well secured.
the Principle of loading and magazin can be adjusted to the Winchester system if desired, keeping their lever & slighting piece. The arm, either pistol, rifle, or shot Gun, with a single magazin shoots 12-13 shots and by doubling magazin in width 20-21 shots are obtained (as before stated without taking the arm out of aim.)
the drawing in letters patent dont

Congregation Temple Emanuel

JACOB VOORSANGER, Junior Rabbi.

No. 2316 California Street

939.

File M-29/88.

San Francisco, March 21 1888

My dear General

Referring to our conversation of the 6th of this month I herewith transmit a formal invitation on behalf of the Emanuel association to honor them with your presence on the second Tuesday in april at 8 P.M. in the vestry room of Temple Emanuel.

The Emanuel association, founded by myself, is composed of some three hundred young men and women of the Jewish denomination. Its objects are to stimulate religious interests and awaken literary tastes. I know that in both these objects our association has your cordial cooperation and sympathy, and I trust that we may expect you on the evening mentioned to address us on a subject of your own selection. If I might be permitted to offer a suggestion I would say that any subject connected with american history or else with the conditions of the ancients, upon which latter subject you have so admirably lectured before, would be highly appreciated. On our part we can promise you a hearty and fraternal welcome, tendered to the christian gentleman and the valiant soldier. Awaiting an early reply and offering you my respectful regards and esteem, believe me my General,

Very sincerely Yours

Jacob Voorsanger

General O. O. Howard.

Mr. Henry Hart

FROM JAMES W. HOWARD,
716 FULTON ST., TROY, NEW YORK, U. S. A.

file

March 22, 1888.

My dear Father:

You will have read the letter to mother. I send this one to you because Adelheid desires to know how you feel about her marrying away from home. I am sure you feel that it is our wisest plan & perhaps duty to be married as soon as convenient next June, now that I am about to begin my business career — of which she will be more a part, if we start married. A note to her from you would help her in her determination to do that which is best.

I know her mother & sisters &
surely the grandmother will be
perfectly willing to forego the
pleasure of seeing us married
that we may succeed better in
life: I am to positively begin
work July 10 & nothing, but God
can change that. Therefore I
had best marry first - after July 10
I am not my master to decide upon
long absence - for my position is
one of responsibility - Assistant Superin-
tendent. Can you not write a letter
to adelheid, who looks upon you
as a father. Also a letter to
her grandmother or mother saying
that the marriage can be arranged
here in America, nicely, properly,
pleasantly & wisely. I have already written
to her mother & the others, in detail, of our plans
with love & trust from your Son

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GEO. W. SPENCER, MANAGER.

San Francisco, Mch 22d 1888

Gen O. O. Howard
My dear General
The bearer, Mr Carpenter is commended in the strongest manner by Mr McDowell & by Mr Geo St. Weeks.
He is desirous to get a letter to Mr J. St. Goodman and to yourself. The latter I gladly give her but as I

Dear Sir

Mr. G. Hanover
has been detained
at home, but
Gunther's commission
is the strongest measure
that has passed & it
has led to work.
He is anxious it get a
bill to Mr. J. H. Hoover
case of Pownall. He tells
I pledge you his word as I

Yours
Truly
Prosper

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San Francisco, 188

was one of Goodman's strongest opponents (not personally but because I preferred another candidate in the late G. & R. campaign) I hesitate to advance his aspirations case to him, feeling that I have no right under the circumstances to ask a favor.

Very truly Yours
W. L. Lindsey

Was one of Goodwin's
Brought affidavits that
unnecessarily but because I
refused under Treasurer's
in the Tax & R. certificates
I intend to authorize this
Employees from to time,
feeling that I have no
right under the circumstances
to act in haste.

Very truly Yours
W. F. Goodwin

Mrs. R. Halsey.

File
Permit sent
by Lt Harris.

CALIFORNIA WOMAN'S HOSPITAL,

Sacramento St., Bet. Baker and Lyon.

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San Francisco Mch. 22 1888.

Genl. O. O. Howard -

Dear Sir:-

In behalf of the Trustees & Lady Managers of the California Woman's Hospital I am instructed to ask permit to pasture two cows, on the Presidio Reservation, under your command.

The Hospital has usually had four cows in pasture, but one died

and another had to be disposed of. It is only now that we have been able to supply their places, and it is for these new cows that we desire the permit.

Thanking you for past favors and hoping to hear favorably from you

Very Truly Yrs.

Mrs. A. Halsey.

Secy. C.N.H.

Palace Hotel.

Post Office Address: FOLSOM STATE PRISON, Sacramento Co., Cal.,

Reg. No. 1366 Cell ~~23~~ 220

March 22nd, 1888

Major-Gen. O. O. Howard

File

Dear Sir:

Trusting that you will pardon my presumption in addressing you briefly I hereby submit a statement of facts connected with my unfortunate position of which respectfully I have to solicit your merciful consideration and your recommendation to Executive clemency in my behalf. I was sentenced in July 1886 to ten years imprisonment ~~had~~ having been tried by a General Court Martial on charges of theft and desertion at Alcatraz Island. I realize at this time the enormity of my offenses, of which I am guilty, and I protest that I am sincerely penitent for them. Yet I respectfully submit for your better judgment in asking your intercession whether my term of imprisonment is not excessive in view of the following easily authenticated facts. This had been my first conviction and offense for the acts required but one impulse. The officers at the time of trial

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ce a month, by pe
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all certified to my previous good character and attention to duty. I had entered the service in perfect good faith to do my duty and legitimately better my condition in life and my offense had been unpremeditated to the moment of falling. My offense, I realize, is cowardly and criminal and I deplore it with inexpressible contrition, being unable to deny its truth. But as God is my Judge my repentance is true and if my freedom be granted my life long study shall be to prove myself repentant, and to outlive my misfortune. You I am aware, Sir, are not the Executive but a recommendation from yourself would be I feel equivalent to being pardoned wherefore I humbly solicit your intercession in my behalf. I have no friends to appeal to. Those who were my friends once are not now While liquor had much to do with my ~~unfortunate~~ unfortunate situation it will afford no excuse. Please do me the favor to peruse the accompanying observations on whiskey drinking etc and forward to the person addressed, as I shall be obliged to defer writing a fortnight unless I should obtain special permission, and I shall be deeply grateful

Most respectfully, Louis La Dow

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Jackson, Michigan.,
Mar. 22. 1885.

Gen. Oliver O. Howard.

Dear Sir,

Would you be so kind as to send me your autograph, if you are not to busy?

Yours truly
Arthur C. Bloomfield.

answ. a.o.k.

File Ans. April 2/88.

Mrs. L. C. Holloway.

Boston March 23-88

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My Dear Friend.

Before I felt as well as I do today I thought I would have to let my letter to you wait yet a longer time, but I grow stronger in this pleasant home with dear friends and I am trying to be good to myself and have a heart in writing to good and neglected friends. I saw the letter written by you to Mr. Bok

and I was annoyed that
he wrote you so as to call
out such a reply. But I
had no knowledge of it,
and do not yet know
what he asked you for.
He is a good fellow and
I think much of him,
but he is young and
apt to make mistakes
as young men do. I hope
you will keep him your
friend for he deserves
it and he has facil-
ities which you might
sometimes wish to
avail yourself of. The
Bok Syndicate is an

excellent medium for
articles, letters &c. He
& his brother run it and
both are honest and
good young men.
Do you stay in San Fran-
cisco this summer? I have
hoped the army changes
would promote you and
bring you to Governor's
Island.
George regrets his
leaving San Francisco and
wishes he could go back
again. I have tried to make
him like Brooklyn but his
wish is to go west again &
I have thought that if

he had the same placed
offered him or one as good
I would go to the Allan
the coast for the summer with
with him. His happiness
is my first concern &
his prosperity my first
duty. Business life in New
York is too confining & the
wear & tear of noise and
commotion very wearisome
to his slight frame. His
indifference has made me
decide to leave Brooklyn
as a home, if he can be
established elsewhere, & I
would be glad - if you see
the way to give him a clerk-
ship as good as the one he

lad that you would hold
of Sam me. I could get him
into the army now through
influence I can have,
if he could stand the
physical examination
but he cannot: his
sight is imperfect.
I have your servant
Sam, who cooked for
you at one time. He
came to New York and
I was looking for a
cook and found him. He
has been with me some
time and we like him
very well though I
find him lazy sometimes.

I met Gen. Northrop
recently and was
urged by one of his
wife's & my friends to try to get
his book of reminiscences published. But I
declined, saying that
I thought he had been
so cruelly unjust to
you that I would not
like to read or have
others read his book.
He seems a very pleas-
ant man, but lacking
in his affectional nature.
Write me - tell me how Mrs
Howard & Bessie & the boys
are. How are you? I hope
all are well. I send you
all my love. Sincerely.
Laura C. Holloway.

OFFICE, 506 BATTERY STREET,
Room 5.

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Consulate of the Republic of Colombia.

San Francisco, Cal., March 23d, 1888.

Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that, having been named by the Supreme Government of Colombia Consul of the Republic in this city, I have entered upon the full exercise of my official duties, inasmuch as I have received from His Excellency the President of the United States of America the respective **Exequatur.**

Allow me to offer you my profoundest regards and to remain,

Your most obedient servant,

H. S. Böhmer

To the Hon. O. O. Howard, Mayor Gent. &c &c
City

Belmont. San Mateo Co.
Cala Mch 24th. 88

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To Pearl Howard &c

Dear Sir & Bro-

I desire to make application thro you for my Chch-letter as I wish to unite with Calvary Presbyterian Chch- in City first opportunity I have been unfortunate in my correspondence with Br. Barrows having written him four or five times & recd no reply.

First time in my life such a thing ever happened me. Am inclosing a letter just recd from my former Pastor in Colorado also

R. H. Harris

one from Mr. White of Cedar.
I have been very ill since
leaving City in Nov. last but
thank God have good friends.
Sorry to trouble you
Please return inclosed
& oblige
Yours Sincerely
R. H. Harris.

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Dated Stockton Cal 22 Via Carson Nev 24

To Maj Gen O O Howard U S A

Can you briefly address our meeting Sunday at four o'clock

H H Parr

Lieut. and Aide-de-Camp.

HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE PACIFIC,

File. Ans. Mar 28.

~~San Francisco~~ Lancaster, Cal., March 24, 1888

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My dear General:

I have been here now three weeks and have accomplished a great deal but it is hard to find anyone that will work more than a day or two. Mostly tramps who prefer death to dishonor & who would sooner die than do a good days work. I'm worked pretty hard myself but by contract can't do much. I still have a mile and half of fence to make, 100 acres & 5000 vines to set out.

I should like to remain until about the 15th of April if I can be spared. I will consider it a very great favor - & will come sooner if I can see the end. I have an excellent man living on the place & can leave him to manage the rest after that time. I've been quite well, only awfully tired at night. Something the exercise will do me good no doubt.

I hope you are all well at Helena.

Tell Mr. Crocker I've carry out that he said respecting the farm with the Barbour. Tell him the hay crop Perkins & I got a ton from N.E. Farm. 40 acres fenced with rabbit fence. Blackwell & 12 acres south of Blackwell & 20 in Bailey & the barley is 5 feet high.

Affectionately Yours

O. Crocker

an file Mar 26/88.

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Petaluma Sonoma Co California
March 24 1888

Major Genl O. O. Howard
My Dear Bro.

I enclose passes from San Francisco and back over the North Pacific and San Francisco R. R. Please take the Tiburon Ferry at 3½ P. M. Tuesday March 27 I will meet you on the arrival of the train at the Petaluma Depot.

And oblige your in Christ
A. Y. Rankin

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Philadelphia Mch 24. 88

Gen O. O. Howard

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir.

Will you kindly favor me with your autograph on the enclosed cards. By complying you will greatly oblige

Yours Respectfully

W. Burton Haffelfinger.

file

Mrs. J. B. Thompson.

2447. Portland
Mar. 24th 1888

Dear friend,

You owe me a letter — had you forgot?

My excuse for this is a message for Harry. The butcher who serves his shop groceries and, informs me that the "young gentlemans dog" has bitten some children & "what shall he do with him?" I told him I understood that Harry did not want the dog at all, but the gentleman of the shop insisted he was to keep it for him & that Harry said he might send for it.

that overland trip of Topp memory. I have seen your little grandson, and he is a fine boy indeed. The children were so fascinating and I did so long to carry off one. Gracie would have come I think if her Mamma had encouraged her. They are a beautiful, charming little family & Grace one of the best and most devoted of Mothers certainly. Joe Potter has enjoyed meeting you very much & I think you must have dropped a word or two in my favor — no? They do not know me very well — as indeed how could they since I never met any of them more than two or three times. Give my love to Mrs Howard & Bessie —

Most affectionately
Nellie Ray.

Mrs J. B. Thompson,

I should like to have Harry send definite words about it so that if he does care for the dog, which is undoubtedly a fine one, though average, we can dispose of it some way to save it for him. If on the other hand he does not want it I may settle that fact in the mind of the owner of chops.

Do you know I dreamed about you the other night, and as usual in the flesh, you were gay in the dream, doing good, and I can not begin to tell you all you accomplished in the few moments my dream held you. If you ever work good so fast in real life I am sure you would feel happy.

I have been thinking that I was very egotistical about my letters. No one would have the patience to read them anyway and if they did just because they are stupid & a waste of your not matter — they would not try twice to find meat among my chaff. I think it must be family & not modesty as I suppose that prompted me to cancel destroying my effusions. Certainly they are not worth considering at all, except that they serve to carry to you my good appreciation of your dear helpful friendship, which is so rare a thing coming from one in your busy life, and of your experience to a girl like myself — why perhaps I ought to say "woman" is more dignified — except that I feel just as much a girl as I did on

Chas. R. Brown.

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CHAS. R. BROWN, EDITOR. F. L. COLVER, MANAGER.

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Ans. Oct 4/88

No. 1 William Street, New York.

FORMERLY MANAGERS OF HENRY WARD BEECHER'S WEEKLY LETTERS.

Sept 25 1888

Dear Sir:-

I have duly rec'd yr favor of the 6th inst with the 4 articles, and must congratulate you upon the defense articles. In fact I think the articles too good to be published ~~in~~ first in the newspapers and will with your permission publish them together as an illustrated article in the American Magazine of which I am the Editor. The newspapers will without doubt eagerly copy it afterwards on their own account. Enclosed you will please find our check for $50 in payment.

I also am very much

pleased with yr second
Nihilism article and will willingly
use it if you will allow
me to use it without the
first article on the same subject.
The first I am afraid would
cause a failure among the
newspapers. While nicely written
it lacks the interest of the
second.

Kindly let me know how you
stand on the matters.

Have you seen in any of the
Registers any illustrations that
would help our artists illustrate
your Defense article. For instance
a picture of the Chief "Benbow"
or of some of the large Negro
funerals

Yours most truly
Chas R Brown