[Apr. 1888?]

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Ans. personally

Silver Star House
328 Pacific St
San Francisco
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Major-Gen O. O. Howard —
Dear Sir,

Can you favor the Cong. Monday Club by introducing a subject on Monday next in Y. M. C. A. parlor at 1.30 p.m.? Please let me know your subject at earliest convenience and oblige

Yours
George Morris

Rec'd

Request complied with — May 1st 1884.

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Chicago, Apl. 1884

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly oblige me, and also add quietly to my collection of the autographs of prominent men, by signing enclosed cards?

Asking pardon for troubling you, I am

Very Respectfully

Daniel Simons

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed the letter you wrote to Mr. Hughes and the letter that I received from the Secretary of the Navy. The letter to Secretary Daniels is a very important one and I would like to have it returned to me.

Yours truly,

Frank Lewis

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Autograph books
after 10 yr.

Chicago, Apr. 2, 1888.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.

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I write this letter to respectfully ask for your autograph which I sincerely hope you will kindly forward to me

Hoping you will soon reply

I am Yours truly

Walter Levi

City [ca-Apr 2, 1888]

Genl O. O. Howard

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Dear Sir & Bro:

Absence from the City prevents my being present. But in all such movements believe me "Yours to count on"

J. H. Annon

UNITED STATES

POSTAL CARD.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN HERE

Geo C. Ostrander

Cal

my object in going this time is that I then can get out of my "Sophmore" year French here & so have more time on Logic, Botany & Analytic. Geometry.

In addition to the study the trip would be a great recreation to me though somewhat tiresome at the latter end after the novelty has worn off. But still I am afraid the expense will be to great.

Now as I must look at my French again with love to all I close.

Your loving son John

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Troy, N.Y. April 2. 1888.

Dear Father & Mother

As I have begun another weeks work I shall try to make this one letter do for two, one for each of you.

On receipt of the check sent March 26 I had just one dollar & seventy five cents to pay debts amounting to

for Room Rent (Feb 24 to Mch 30)	16.25
for Meals (March 2 to Mch 30)	16.00
for wash 6 weeks	3.00
for clothes (Balance on Prince bill)	8.00
for wash of collars & cuffs	.04
total	$43.29

In addition to this the next two weeks will be.

Room rent (Mch 30 to Apr 16)	8.00
Meals (Mch 30 to Apr 16)	6.50
wash (2 weeks)	1.00
School incidentals	5.20
total	$63.79

Total $63.79 Subtracting $40.00

40.00

23.79

Now if you will send me $23.79 on receipt of this I will be square with everybody. Of course it does'nt matter much as I do not pay meals & rooms on date due if fact it just as well be a week behind there. But the above will be enough to pay all debts to Apr 13 when I will receive your next letter in answer to this.

I have written all about my studies; that I passed off, in advance, Rhetoric (by 2 days hard cramming), am at work on French, & have just completed advance of Physics & made my 18 experiments & written up the subject. Reviews will begin soon.

It has been raining all night & is still raining. Had some thunder early this morning.

Bessies pleasant letter came sometime ago & I will answer it as soon as I am at leisure. I should be studying French now, recite in 45 minutes.

I have been having very hard work with my french.

Oh I wrote about going to France. Of course I shall not care to go if it costs me much more than to stay home. I think I can go for $350 or less.

Prof Godeby says that $300 is enough. I could leave here the last of June & return by the seventh of September & have eleven weeks on the trip so as to have eight weeks there. Prof. Godeby says that I ought to be able to read french at sight now though slowly

GETTYSBURG SPRINGS HOTEL,
F. W. COLEMAN, Proprietor.

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a. April 1888.

Genl. O. O. Howard,
11th Corps. A. of P.

GETTYSBURG, PA., April 2d 1888

Dear General,

It is a good many years since I have seen you, but you will doubtless recollect the officer (Capt Coleman 15th Inft) who fitted you out at Fort Inderosa, New Mexico, when Jeffords and Chocita were your guides on the ride through the wilderness, a Desert valley to see Cochise, and who gave you the big bear skin, as a seat to keep the Apaches from crowding up too close. They would sit on a bear skin or cross one. So it is a good guard.

Well now, after resigning, and having a variety of experiences, getting married, & having a family I have settled down here, and am keeping this really pretty and healthy summer resort hotel.

Now General, as I have your name down for quarters, by order of Secretary A of P. for July 1st 2d 3d 4th, reunion, it occurs to me that you will be accompanied by staff or friends, and if so, please let me know early and in detail, so that I can do as well for you as possible.

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Carriages, also will be an important consideration, as every thing in the vicinity already contracted for. but by giving me timely notice I can provide for all orders.

If Capt Haden alive and well, I recollect him, with great pleasure.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain General,

Very truly yours,

F. W. Coleman

P.S. If Gen. Terry retires you may come to Chicago or N.Y. Then John & I would see you this summer.

Apail

P.S. John tells of going to Fisher's & did not discuss it. That is a matter for your decision. Perhaps he has finished. Perhaps I think it would not be wise until I see you. Please do not say I have written you this, because John may not mention it in letter home. Be careful, you for the summer to only. Last that market to be a real time to be a real next fall. At all events and will be first so certain not to go.

My dear Father

To-day has been a successful day for me. I had to rise at four o'clock to prepare an extra lesson for to-day, for we recited twice in the same subject & once in another. Between me & my diploma lie.

Ten weeks time
Review & Exam. in Steam Powers.
Advance, Review & Exam. in Railway Engineering
Advance Review & Exam. in Hydraulic Motors.
Finishing my Thesis.

I have all these well in hand & am glad to be among the first half of my class. We are not graded here, a high degree of knowledge is needed, the marks of the students are kept private.

Your letter & short note came to day with the 75 dollar check. I thank you very much indeed. I can now pay all my expenses up to April 1st and perhaps have a little remaining.

Naturally, here at the end of my senior year I have larger expenses & even the books cost money. I will write later what I shall need to receive about the first of May. I cannot tell just now.

I am also very happy to announce that Adelheid has found that it will be easy for her to directly home to her mothers, leaving N.Y. about July 5. & there is no place in every way, for her marriage. She desires also to obtain some real nice dresses - which she can do best at home. I shall be contented to have her go, because, at first it may be doubtful just where I shall be fixed - It is in all probability Buffalo. I have received my written appointment to the position of "Assistant Superintendent" whatever that is; & I shall begin work on July 10. and am determined to quietly learn my duties. I shall need you to help me with some money until I am started or receive my first pay. Then I think I can "go it alone". Perhaps you will help me out in the Fall or Winter that

I may marry with more prosperity, etc. I am well & happy. With much love

brought to your notice. There is a promise that if one is "diligent in his calling he shall stand before kings, he shall not stand before mean men." I have tried to be both honest & diligent in my calling & out of it has grown a conscious ness that this saying of one of old, might not be wholly inapplicable to me. I have never worked for reward, but always for the acquittal of conscience in demand of each hour. In the details given me so far, they have come without direct solicitation from me, or through indirect solicitation by me through others. But I am advised that the War Dept. expects those heading themselves for preferment, to apply. Therefore I have applied for the first time & for the first time am appealing to my friends to speak a good word for me so far as truth & concurrency me will permit them. If you are inclined to aid me I would prefer that you send your recommendation to the Adj. of the Army & ask to have it filed with my application. Yours most sincerely, S. W. Green Capt. U.S.A.

File Ans. April 10 '88.

Headquarters Department of Dakota,

Judge Advocate's Office,

St. Paul, ~~Fort Snelling~~, Minn., April 2nd 1888

My Genl O. O. Howard

San Francisco Cal

My dear General:

When you were Commissioner of the Bureau of Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, I had the honor of serving as A.A.A.G. to the Asst Commissioner for the State of Tennessee, and always acceptably to Genl Fisk & Colonel Lewis & until, as you may remember General Carlon provoked me, after fair warning to him - to appeal to you for the correction of abuses I can not now at this day think of with any degree of patience. My early liking for the law did enable me to do good service there &

my belief that none but stainless hands should have to do with the Government's splendid charity to the Freedmen as manifested through the work of the Bureau & my efforts to help forward this work with my best ability & example, may constitute some claim to your regard.

Since then I have been twice the Adjutant of my regiment the 6th Infantry; going from that office to be Acting Judge Advocate of the Department of the Missouri under Genl. Pope until relieved in 1882, & sent to report to you for assignment to my station with my regiment. Again Adjutant of my regiment until in October 1886 & while on duty as Adjutant of my Regiment & the Post & School of Fort Leavenworth — I was offered the office of Act Judge Advocate of this Department, & have served as such to the present time. Encouraged by Genl Rugers & others here & relying upon a long record as Judge Advocate wherein I have never had a line of my work reversed, I have concluded to apply for the vacancy contingent upon Major Gardner's retirement. If, therefore, you are not pledged to any other applicant for this appointment I would be very glad of your favorable endorsement. & would most prefer that you refer to my service with you in the work of the Bureau & of my character as these

MEMORANDUM.

To General O. O. Howard,
Phelan Building.
April 3 — 1888.

FROM

Young Men's Christian Association,

BUILDING, 232 SUTTER STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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My Dear Brother:

This will introduce to you Mr. Clark Dudley, a young man, who came to the city from the interior of the state a month or two ago. He has been looking for employment & I procured him some. The situation did not seem to suit him & he left it. He now has taken a fancy to the army & thinks he would like to enter it — wanted me to give him a letter of introduction to

you, which I cheerfully did. I tried to persuade him not to enlist in the army, as I have three different openings for him, that are really first class; but he is desirous to act on your advice in the matter, and as I know that your counsel will be of such a nature, that will promote the interests & future welfare of the boy, I cheerfully comply with his wishes & send him to you.

Very Cordially Yours

J. W. Rideman.

OFFICE OF

Rev. Winfield Scott, D. D.,

POST CHAPLAIN, U. S. A.

File

Angel Island, Cal., April 3 1888

My dear General

We desire to have Harry & Bessie come with yourself & Mrs Howard, to the wedding of Le Mire Wed. 11th inst.

I have forgotten whether I included them when I gave you the invitation - I intended to, but was thinking yesterday that I might not have done so. I called at the office but you had not arrived & I had to return home 11:30 A.M.

Will you please make a minute that we wish the boat to leave Washington St Wharf at 11 A.M., & returning, leave Angel Island 3 P.M. on that day.

Sincerely Yours
Winfield Scott
Chaplain

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Rev. Winfield Scott, D.D.

POST CHAPLAIN, U.S.A.

Naval Academy, Md., March 3 1888

Dear General

Our Class desire to express to your Son your profound sorrow for the loss of his beloved Mother.

Your sympathetic letter & tender words of consolation & encouragement & hope you kindly addressed to us, have done much to relieve our sorrow & lead us to bear heavy hearts.

Please your Dear Mother a message for us until the deep sorrow heals.

Our Class will at 11 Clock & return Your Son's Mourning & pray, as day

Your sincerely Friends

Members of Class

Oakland, Cal., April 3, 1888.

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Maj Gen O. O. Howard,

Dear General:

Will you please inform me by return mail, whether you will come over Thursday night by the S. P. or narrow gauge and at what hour?

Resp Yours.

Fred N. Wood

leave S.F.
Thursday on 7 P. M.
boat. Southern Pacific

Synopsis of Incidents, Etc

Overture - - Select Orchestra

SCENE I.

Parade of Colonel E. D. Baker Camp, Sons of Veterans, and introduction to audience by

April 4.....Rev. W. T. Fleenor.
April 5.....Rev. J. K. McLean.

TABLEAU I.

The enlistment; The recruiting office.

TABLEAU II.

Off to the front; The good bye scene; The farewell.

ADDRESSES.

April 4—Rev. Francis A. Horton
April 5—Maj-Gen. O. O. Howard

TABLEAU III.

The arrival in camp; The bright side; Find a Friend; The girl I left behind me.

TABLEAU IV.

The surprise; The long roll; The enemy upon us; The pickets shot on guard; The Confederate's yell; Cheers of the Boys in Blue; Reinforcements at last; Victory; The dead and dying.

April 4th and 5th.

Characteristic Vocal Selections

BY

MISS ELLEN COURSEN.

April 4th.....Star Spangled Banner
April 5th.....Red, White and Blue

TABLEAU V.

The soldier's dream of home.

TABLEAU VI.

The hospital; Ministering angels—Sisters of Charity.

April 4th.....Recitation, Dr. R. W. MEEK
April 5th.....Recitation, MABEL PELTON

TABLEAU VII.

Surrender of General R. E. Lee at Appomattox.

April 4th .....OAKLAND ZITHER CLUB
April 5th..Recitation, ALICE KINGSBURY COOLEY

TABLEAU VIII.

Slavery and its disenthralment; Scene—Charleston before the war; Free at last; Thankfulness to saviors of the race —Lincoln and Grant.

April 4—Exhibition Drill by California Military Academy
COLONEL W. H. O'BRIEN.

April 5—Exhibition Drill by Company F, N. G. C.
CAPTAIN PARSONS. Commanding.

LAST TABLEAU.

Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty; The return of Sherman's "Bummers."

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Music.....W. W. TUCKER
Stage Manager.....C. K. KING

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Emmanuel Association
San Francisco.

Apr. 3, 1888.

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Dear Sir:-

The Board of Directors of the Emanuel Association desires me to express their pleasure at your kind acceptance of the invitation extended to you to address said Association on the 10th inst.

Will you kindly inform me of the subject of your discourse, at your earliest convenience, so that notices may be sent to the members; and also, as to where a carriage can wait upon you, on the evening of your lecture.

Yours Respectfully,
Wallace Alvis
Sect.
324 Pine St.
San Francisco.

To
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.
U. S. A.

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Lloyd Tioga Co Pa
Apr 4th 1883

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

It is along time Since I Serv'd with you and I do not wonder at you forgetting me Do you remember in the battle of Fredricksburg of Sending an order to the front line I do not recollect the name of the officer that I delivered the order to but it was a Coll of the Irish Brigade I delivered the order My horse was Shot under me just as I reached the line I was with you from Centeitum untill you was relieved of the commond of the 2d Div do you remember the little Collord boy that was Shot in the Shoulder by a Soldier in the Irish Brigade and died from the efect of the wound at Falmouth There is an other Circumstance which you may recall The racer in the Irish Brigade on St Patricks day when I and another man had a Colision my horse was killed I remember Maj Whitelay Lieut Stinton and you Sir Very Respectfully

L. C. Briggs

Fort Mason, Black Point,
San Francisco, Cal., April 4th 1888.

Hon. Wm. C. Endicott,
Secretary of War

Sir:

Colonel Alexander J. Perry, Assistant Quartermaster General has for some time served under my command, as Chief Quartermaster of this Military Division and Chief Quartermaster of the Department of California.

I can now Emphasize what I have known for years, that there are no officers of his department within my knowledge who Excel him in the performance of the duties that pertain to the quartermaster's business. He is thoroughly familiar with all the laws and regulations that affect the Army, and is uniformly judicious in his decisions, quick to understand and careful to Execute his orders.

With an Excellent quartermaster record, where the heaviest responsibilities have been put upon him for the last twenty seven years, few can claim an Equal recognition.

Colonel Perry has always enjoyed an unsullied reputation in the Army and outside of it. His character is high toned, pure and strong. Men who look into his face will not approach him with a bribe, or long expect to gain a corrupt advantage of him in the conduct of the public business.

Having been associated with him with considerable intimacy at different times since our common cadetship, I can say without hesitation, that in my judgment it will be highly promotive of the best interests of the Army and of the public service when Colonel Perry shall become Quartermaster General. Taking his great fitness and his length of service into consideration, I hope he may succeed the present occupant of the chief place in his department.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
(Signed) Oliver O. Howard
Major General, U. S. Army,
Commanding the Division of the Pacific.

(Personal.)

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF NEW MEXICO.

Santa Fe, New Mexico, April 4th 1888.

Dear General Howard:-

I have forwarded through official channels another application for promotion and ask you to again favor me with the strongest endorsement you possibly can as this will probably be my last chance for an appointment as a General Officer.

From information received I judge my friends in Washington are giving me their earnest support and I am hopeful of success.

With great regard,

Truly Yours,

B. H. Grierson

Major-General O. O. Howard,

San Francisco, California.

(Personal.)

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Geo. W. Graham

Major-General O. O. Howard,

San Francisco, California.

day or so Henry is to bring me a lot of roots etc, to set out. I shall quite enjoy that. We have been gardening a good deal lately. Mrs. McCracken takes hold of tools with a will, & the children work & play until very tired. The baby gets out in his carriage, for I have a nurse-girl, and the "drive" seems lifted a little off my mind. I feel very much disappointed that you should think it impossible to come this way. Couldn't you get through tickets? We and the Sladens would manage to make you comfortable, & it will be years & years before we can get back to see you.

Mrs. Jaggy repeated your words almost, when she said, "Years from now we should rejoice at the prosperity or disappointments of the present." She was referring then to Mr. Banks' having caused us to lose money.

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Vancouver W.T.
April 6. 1888.

Dear Papa,

There are many things I should like to write or tell that slip away from me, as I take my pen. Daily duties drive nearly all thought of aught beyond our doors from my mind. This afternoon I ran away from all for a walk, & made a call upon Mrs. Jaggy, after meeting James & turning him back towards his house with me. She kept us until we were very late to dinner, & we

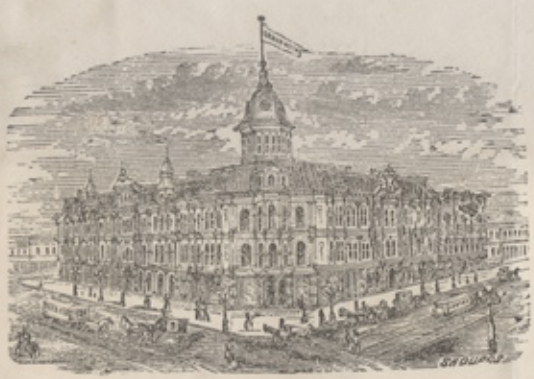
gathered up the family from the neighbors on our way home. but I enjoyed the ride immense talk, information, religious allusions generous offers of flowers & plants - and have several items to tell you especially.

First a thought original to her as she works among her flowers - At Easter - as the Jews have their passover, we always commemorate the Lord's death & resurrection - The "bleeding heart" which you may see in your garden at First Mason is a good representation of the heart of our Saviour which was pierced & from which came blood & water - Below the heart you will, if you hold the flower in the sunlight, see the drops of blood & water. She turned to me & said she had never mentioned that to you though whenever she saw you the talk always turned upon religion, because both love it. Another thing - When you were here & Emil. Morrow, she advised asking recommendation from you (& others friendly to the town) that the people (or town) be allowed to retain the street as then laid out between town & garrison - The various men interested paid little heed to her advice, & said they would hardly be disturbed. Now the street is cut through straight to the old tree in front of the hotel at the corner, & it takes off one third of the Jaggy's back-yard. They have had to build a new barn & cut off half of their immense old cherry tree. I came home with three pretty plants in pots, & in a

James gets up early & goes out to work in the garden - I spend the afternoons & sometimes a little time at noon out of doors. Bessie plays the piano for her own great enjoyment, & will surely be a good musician. Mary is very good at drawing, as is Bessie also, and Gracie really sings some songs loud enough to be heard above all the school.
The interest does not abate. Gracie has so much headache "on top of the back" of the head that I feel worried. The doctor does not know what it is. She awakes early in the mornings & cries - sometimes giving one reason, sometimes another. Jeanie is charming & Miss McLeachin's favorite, & so I am relieved of the care of her after school hours often. She sang twice at dinner. She

Merry Brown Thrush" & then Gracie sang "Way down in the pleasant Meadow" Gracie is my shadow, & talks incessantly asking many questions. Today she asked "If God told us to kill somebody we would have to, wouldn't we?" She asked me the other day who was the Papa at your house & asked if it wasn't "Uncle Harry." He must have looked very paternal to Gracie! When we speak of Grandma Bessie says "I have only to shut my eyes, & think, and I know just how she looks, & it seems as if I were there. I hope you are very well and Mamma also, & send love to Harry & Bessie. I will write to the boys when I have time. It's bedtime now. We saw the Shadows last Sunday afternoon - & gave your message. With love from your

Daughter Grace E. H. Gray.



Grand Hotel,

S. F. Thorn, Manager.

San Francisco, Cal.,

Apr 6th 188

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Gen Howard

Dear Sir

I arrived in the city Thursday to attend the State Prohibition Convention this is my first leisure hour since I came in. Will be in the city at the Grand some days and will be pleased to have you call at your earliest convenience

Truly

Dr. Alfred L. Lord

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Chicago, April 6th, 1888

Gen. O.O. Howard,
San Francisca, Cal,

My dear Sir,-

We have had some little correspondence in the past, with reference to your lecturing. By reason of a telegram from Washington this morning in the "Chicago Tribune", I see there is a possibility that you may be transferred from the Pacific coast to the command of the division of the Missouri, with headquarters at Chicago, by reason of the retirement of Gen. Terry, and the promotion of a Brigadeer General to his place. Should such a state of affairs occur, could you, when not inconsistent with your military duties, deliver a few lectures under our management, at least in the vicinity, if not far from, Chicago.

During the past 15 years we have succeeded in building up a very prosperous and growing system of lecture courses from Maine to Kansas, and there is an increasing demand to hear the best thoughts of our most prominent men of the nation.

I would be pleased to hear from you upon this subject at your early convenience. I refer to engagements that may be made subsequent to the Predential Election, as the lecture season will not open to any great extent previous to Nov. 15th. Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

H. L. Slayton.

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Ans. April 12/88.

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Labor Vincit Omnia

Sutro Heights.
San Francisco
Apl. 6. 1888.

Maj. Genl O. O. Howard.
Commanding Div. of the Pacific.
San Francisco.

My dear General:-

Your note of April 4. has duly come to hand.

I am sorry to learn that you will probably go East. It would be a great loss to the Coast.

Regarding Mr. Anderson, the painter's, background, I recollect that his Indian servant took everything away from here and I do not know his

whereabouts.

Could you not manage to come out here some morning at Eleven o'Clock, with your family, and take breakfast with me? I should also be greatly pleased to see Lieut. Greble at the same time.

With many regards I am

Very truly yours

Charles Carter

File

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE,
UNITED STATES SENATE,
288. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6th, 1888.

My dear Genl.

I will see what I can do when Bairds bill comes up about having your name inserted. I suppose you have seen by the papers that Gardner is dead. I went across the ocean with him last March and I made up my mind then that he was not long for this world. I am inclined to think on the whole that his was a very successful life from a worldly point of view. Please remember me

to Ellen Howard.

Very truly

W. A. Hyde

Genl. O. O. Howard.

San Francisco Cal.