San Francisco
April 7th. 1844,

289

My dear General,

I am informed that my application for an at-large appointment must be accompanied with testimony as to my record & personal character, or in this I am dependent upon the good will of my friend. Will you give me a "recommendation" addressed to the President, which I can file with my formal
application.
By so doing at an
Early date you will
really oblige
I am very truly
W. Freeseberg
children who might be helped to grow into all the arts and sciences of civilization without the
vices and shortcomings that make it so unhealthy
for us. We must all of us acknowledge it to be
During 1883 & 4 while she was working so hard
I successfully to get the
enactment of Congress that has never been carried
out, I was in constant inti-
mate intercourse with
her, I found that she al-
saw into the principle of
what is now called the
Dawes bill, or that the
tribal tenure of land in
Common, what the weak
hell of the Indian system
of that it should be
dispensed by giving induc
Jamaica Plain Mass.
290 April 7th Gen. Howard,
dear Sir,
very much for your
letter to me, transmitting
lieutenant Groble's, and
for your visit to dear
Sarah Winnomorea, but
though it confounded
Sarah & her brother
who did not know
before that she had
been assisted of ap-
propriating money
sent to her for mak-
ing the farm given to
her brother by Gover-
nor Stanford, as able, as a place for
her to carry on a
school, such as she
assisted in at Malheur
in 1876 & 7. Under
that one good agent
to the Pintles — Mr. Sam
Parish.

When she came East,
in 1883, for the pur-
pose of getting back
her towed to her
people, she told me
about that school, and
also the heart-education
that was given
by Pinto parents to
their children, and I
found it to be precisely
the heart culture projected
by Froebel for the kinder-
garten to the introduction
of which into America I
had devoted my life since
1868. 

And it vere
ified Froebel's declara-
tion that his method
was the primitive
operation of God from
which our civilization
had fallen away, but
which had wonder-
fully survived among
the good Pintles, who
had not been long
enough associated
with the whites for them
to lose, & which South
had not lost in grow-
ing up to speak both
languages & in friendly
even affectionate relating
with both races — and
I saw she could keep a
school which should be a
happy home for the
Self-support, I for a time, from the spring of 1865 till the midsummer of 1867. She did make a perfectly successful school so that at that time she had the office of 400 children by their parents, whose confidence she had won, not by words but by what she had done for their children. She was also measurably supplying them themselves as children properly cultured and educated by their parents, which I suppose why God has created the human race in generations so that there should be a constant influx of good innocent material. Some of the evil should die out or not block progress. But
brother of Sarah. I was delighted though not surprised at Sarah's determination to earn some money to pay for letters, agricultural tools & other things necessary to make the farm available - but as she was too much broken in health by the previous depression, by appointment public & private to succeed in this, I and the many private friends she had made understand her plan of education did bring forward the money in the summer of 1885 to give Valley the minimum of condensation for self support, and as the immediately began one of doors her school & nett the immediate effect of making a little company of zealous young one between 6 & 16 years of age learn to speak, read & write English to sew both boys & girls. We boys to work on the farm & the girls to keep house weekly in the schoolhouse. We had built small rooms for nice housekeeping in the fall. Our plan was to make them both independent of the agency until they had a chance to show what they could do all by themselves for
Sarah did not do this great good work without great difficulties. Motion in her way by the agent of Pymshi Lake Reservation, who did his best to misrepresent her. I have told in my first printed Report of her school. Yet, in her presence, I also of the spontaneous unanticipated testimony in her favor printed in new light. Yet I will enclose to you. I tend you my Report, if I can find the not distributed. (I have found one). But then, persecution & misrepresentations of the Agent was not all. She did her three years' great work under great of illness incurred as soon as she went out in 1885 from privations.
Of all her heart, all tied up in her husb thousands of dollars, the last of her money, and false pretenses. She was a fugitive in hiding, and the detectives of the grand jury of Maryland's court. She knew an Indian woman, who said she was a dead woman. She paid up all the defalcation from the sale of her goods, and wanted to go to seek and save the lamb, sheep, "for the angels to rejoice over" (as she said). But his recent conviction for concealment of a bank, a better feeling of its being better for the cause that she should not be with him.
And worse, when her voices it & because had separated from ha by
least 2 dollars is equal to each - & as she was
below 40.0 & would begin with five or six
penny, I guess the board hertto
can do no more than
we have done to help
her demonstrate the
her idea: plan to be
the true solution of facts.

You can show why letter
defender to whom you
please, & even point it
in the contrary wind.
or some must deeper escape
the treaty I have marked
on the side. But it would
hurt Sarah's feelings to
have her husband's bad
conduct spoken of now
that it is of the past, and
forgiven by God. As she
forgets it, where love
like a mother's & like God's
forget the forgiven fast
of thrills on that fast road
of milk the father & that
you know the best way of
that.

She really loved her & had
qual good things in him like
many another intimate.

Still stands to house the
school when she shall be
able to resume it - and she
is waiting to have this
form close blow over
making the most of her
she believes she shall
be able to regain the
confidence of her people
and be able to make
use of the circumstances
to break up the situation itself. At all
events she is sure God
will suggest to her
something to do, unless
it is his will that she
die of consumption too
as she says she would
be glad to do. I have
a letter from her writ
ten the day after
you left, showing that
your visit has stopped.
and that the task it as an immediate gift of God for that purpose.

Now, dear Sir, is there is anything I have not made clear, I will write and ask you for further guidance. I will answer for I want you to be a person to whom I can refer any body of authority. I wish she can return for advice. Her school of Indian Interpreter or teacher I hope will be assisted by appropriation from the State of Nevada in order to supply assistant to the children who are being taught in the coming great Industrial School of Carson City to which Congress is appropriating 50,000 dollars & who, unless they have such assistants as interpreters, will have no more success than the Reservation School or other Government schools whose teachers do not know Indian. She knows the one I write of dialects as well as Pinto, and can educate assistants from them ready to help when the school actually begins. But she cannot take any boarders scholars without the board and is paid at...
can be independent, self-supporting, and without being
required to have kept accounts that show she has not misap-
propriated a cent, giving the receipts of the dealers in the
materials bought, having in the service of
Army officers for whom she has interpreted during
her the strictest of the army des-
criminals of the family of her grandfather's wife
friends learnt also all
the feminine arts of an
enforced life in which she is
expected to make children because she always
married her heart. Is not this consistent with
what you know of her?

A more hopeless
victim of the great
sin of our civiliza-
tion, than of "the
world, the flesh,
in short, of the devil"?
Which is the man's
highest attribute of
the will up-side down.
I wonder, in this case, if he has entered
into the greatest depths
of our nature, as never
before, & it seems to
me that God gave her
this great trial in
order to make her un-
derstand the devilish
side of our civiliza-
tion that she must
guard he people from
by education, such
as could not be
given by Southerns;
parents & wheel
Therefore backed up as he was in Richmond, Virginia, where the whites lived on other people's earnings, I enjoyed a thee for which they had no equivalent of service to the human race at such a time. But I must not be tempted to go on longer monotonizing or spirituatings. Though there is great temptation to an old woman of 84 to do so! — Sarah's future life on earth, if she is spared, will show what good can be made of the worst things by the Lord who truly loves the soul as he does. —

Elizabeth P. Peabody

Postscript

I have known Sarah Winnemucca for five years more intimately than I ever did any other human being. She constantly grew in my appreciation of her simplicity, of her live and purpose, her freedom from selfish ends, her honor, integrity, purity of imagination and self-control, childlike unconsciousness of merit. She is gentle and tender. She never says I take all money advanced to her as a trust for her great object of showing that Indians fairly given the white man's
Jamaica Plains, Mass. (near Boston) April 7th.

General Howard.

Dear Sir:-

Thank you very much for your letter to me, enclosing Lieutenant Greble's, and for your visit to dear Sarah Winnemucca; though at first it confounded Sarah & her brother, who did not know that she had been accused of appropriating money sent to her for making the farm, given to her brother by Governor Stanford, available as a place for her to carry on a school, such as she assisted in at Malheur in 1876 and 7, under that one good Agent to the Piutes—Mr. Sam. Parish.

When she came East in 1888, for the purpose of getting Malheur restored to her people, she told me about that school, and also the heart education that was given by Piute parents to their children, and I found it to be precisely the heart culture proposed by Froebel for the Kindergarten; to the introduction of which into America I have devoted my life since 1868, and that it verified Froebel's declaration that his method was the primitive inspiration of God from which our civilization had fallen away, but which had wonderfully survived among the good Piutes, who had not been long enough associated with the whites for them to lose, and which Sarah had not lost in growing up to speak both languages, and in friendly even affectionate relations with both races—and I saw she could keep a school which should be a home for the children, who might be helped
Dear Sir:

Thank you very much for your letter of May 24th, and for your kind offer to have Senator Wise attend a meeting at the White House, and the President himself. I know that you have been successor of Secretary of Agriculture, and that you have been active in promoting agricultural measures and legislation. I am glad to hear that you are interested in the welfare of agriculture in the United States, and that you are working to improve the condition of farmers.

I am glad to hear that you are interested in the welfare of agriculture in the United States, and that you are working to improve the condition of farmers.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Mr. President,

I am glad to hear that you are interested in the welfare of agriculture in the United States, and that you are working to improve the condition of farmers.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
to grow into all the arts & sciences of civilization without the
vices & shortcomings that make it so un-Christian as we must all
acknowledge it to be.

During 1833 & 4, while she was working so hard and success-
fully to get the decree of Congress that has never been carried out
I was in constant intercourse with her, and found that she also saw
into the principle of what is now called the Dawes bill,—one that
the tribal tenure of land in common, was the weakness of the Indian
system, and that it should be displaced by giving individual tenure
of land and putting each Indian on his own responsibility for sup-
port of himself & family—but that all other tribal relations and
the family and social relations, customs involved in them should be
sacredly preserved inasmuch as the home and not the isolated indi-
vidual was the vital root of all human virtue.

When therefore, the final disappointment came about the Reser-
vation of Malheur &c, and Governor Stanford providentially gave land
to the brother of Sarah I was delighted though not surprised at
Sarah's determination to earn some money for canvass for tents, ag-
gricultural tools and other things necessary to make the farm avail-
able, but as she was too much broken in health by the previous six
months disappointments, public & private to succeed in this, I and
the many private friends she had made understand her plans of edu-
cation did bring forward the money in the summer of 1835 to give
Natchez the minimum of conditions for self support; and as she im-
mediately began out of doors her school, and with the immediate ef-
To frame into full and fair appraisement of condition without the
access & shortcomings that make it so conspicuous as we much feel
when measuring it to be.

During 1885, while she was working so hard and successfully
liken to cut the grains of corn that she never feared eating out
I was in constant intercourse with her, and found there as she also new
not quite the principle of what is now called the lesson plan,
that the pride of land in common was the welfare of the Indian
branches...and that it should be inspired by living individual
principles, and that they should be inspired as the result of a

involving in some degree identical and

Siegel and several section relations as the home and not the nothing

aged was the first look of a thing

When we consider the Indian acquisition case from the point of
Aging of Malvern, and Governor Starcher's long and

In the present of 1885, I was gratified to have the same or

feeling of some money for reasons for several

afford some tools and other things necessary to make the land useful

with as little as we could manage in health of the brain in six

same grievances. Neither had made the least and

the least complaints but the best support...and as she in

another part of another school, and with the immediate of-
feet of making a little company of zealous young ones between 6 & 16 years of age learn to speak, read and write English, to sew; both boys & girls to work on the farm and the girls to keep house nicely in the schoolhouse we had built with rooms for nice housekeeping in the fall. Our plan was to make them both independent of the Agency until they had a chance to show what they could do all by themselves for self support & elevation—and in the three years from the Spring of 1885 till the mid-summer of 1887 she did make a perfectly successful school, so that at that time she had the offer of 400 children by their parents whose confidence she had won—not by words but by what she had done for their children, which was also measurably civilizing themselves, as children properly cultured reciprocally educate their parents, which is I suppose why God has created the human race in generations so that there should be a constant influx of good innocent material, and some of the evil should die out and not block progress. But Sarah did not do this great and good work without great difficulties, thrown in her way by the Agent of the Pyramid Lake Reservation, who did his best to misrepresent her. I have told in my first printed Report of her school some of these hindrances, and also of the spontaneous unexpected testimony in her favor printed in newspapers &c—which I will enclose to you or send to you my Report, if I can find one not distributed. I have found one. But the persecution and misrepresentations of the Agent was not all. She did her
three years great work under pressure of illness, incurred as soon as she went out in 1885, from privations, and worse than all when her "heart all torn to pieces"—as she expressed it—because her husband had separated himself from her by his crimes in Baltimore of getting money on false pretences, and was a fugitive in hiding from the detectives of the Grand Jury of Maryland. For you know an Indian wife does not feel her duty of cherishing fidelity loosened by the unworthiness of the husband. She paid up all the defalcation from the sale of her own books, and wanted to go and seek and save the lost sheep* for the angels to rejoice over*—as she said—. But his necessity for concealment and perhaps a better feeling of its being better for her cause that she should be known not to be with him kept him away. She only saw him for less than a day twice in the summer of 1885. In which interviews she found it was better for his soul that it could not be longer,—and once for a few days in the fall, when Natchez learning the state of the case generously invited him to come under his protection. They find out that nothing was to be hoped for but from God’s retributions. So she lost sight of him entirely for nearly a year, and then found by a letter from him that he was convicted of crime perpetrated under another name than his own, & in States Prison for life. But last July as he was dying of quick consumption, he was let out and rife to her at Lovelocks, whom received him “upraising not” and found him with subdued and purified spirit; and nursed him for 10 weeks all by herself, and he died when her brother and all the rest were gone
In the never sleep work, surge, pressure of pressure, increase as soon
as the new one in 1939, from patience, and more than any year for
seems fit for peace, as any expression it, pass the year, for
the succession of the grand task of manhood, for the aim to be achieved, and
were a fighting in my time of
exist, much no face, patience, and were a fighting in my time of

But you know in the

the importance of the purchase

she, and the sale of, for many years, and wanted to be seen, and were the

But

form itself of the squares to become aware, as the said.

For only may we be able to face, then a can two

in the summer of 1939.

In which informations are found, it was better

for the soon that it cannot be forgotten, and once for a long time.

In the last, whenNational resentment the state of the case generally

they find out that

imagine him to come without the protection.

so the

satisfy was to be hoping for put from God's protection.

left, and is your duty to notify us, and then sound of a

last, from him that was convoluted of crime perpetrating under

But last

another more than the case, in great passion for life.

that as we was shaken of dark communications, we was left out and live.
on their fall hunt, & did not return till after the burial, and
found her beaten out and voiceless! Of course this had sus-
pended the school, and then two of her nicest scholars successively
died of the same disease, she having nursed them both and these suc-
cessions of deaths leaving her so broken down worked on the super-
stitious imagination of her people whose custom is to burn the
house in which anybody dies and all its belongings. And all these
deaths have occurred in the schoolroom. But she has out-
grown such superstitions and she considered the house not hers but
mine—and so it still stands, to house the school when she shall be
able to resume it—and she is waiting to have this dark cloud blow
over—which Agent Gibbon is now making the most of—when she believes
she shall be able to make use of these very circumstances to break
up the superstition itself. At all events she is sure God will
suggest to her something to do, unless it is His will that she die
of consumption too—as she says she would be glad to do. I have
a letter from her written the day after you left, showing that your
visit has comforted her and that she takes it as an immediate gift
of God for that purpose.

Now, dear Sir, if there is anything I have not made clear, and you
will write and ask me, or get Hentreble to do so, I will answer:
for I want you to be the person to whom I can refer anybody as
authority, and to whom she can recur for advice. Her School of
Indian Interpreters or teachers, I hope will be assisted by appro-
priation from the State of Nevada, in order to supply assistants to
the white teachers of the coming great Industrial School of Carson City, to which Congress is appropriating $50,000; and who unless they have such assistants, as interpreters, will have no more success than the Reservation Schools and other Government Schools whose teachers do not know Indian. She knows Shoshone and Waho dialects as well as pinoe and can educate assistants from these tribes to help when the school actually begins. But she cannot take any boarders without the board is paid at least $2 a week for each—and as she says, she cannot take 400—but at most 50, and would begin with 5 or 6. We who have paid the board hitherto can do no more than we have done, which was to help her demonstrate her ideal plan to be the true solution of facts.

You can show this letter dear Sir to whom you please, and even print it in the Overland Monthly or some newspaper, except the parts I have marked on the side. But it would hurt Sarah's feelings to have her husband's bad conduct spoken of now that it is of the past, and forgiven by God, as she forgives it, whose love like a Mother's and like God's forgets the forgiven past and puts on the best rate and kills the fatted calf. You knew Hopkins and that he really loved her and had great good things in him like many another inveterate gambler. A more hopeless victim of the great sin of our civilization than of "the world" or "the flesh"—in short the special victim of the devil, which is the man's highest attribute of free will turned upside down. In thinking over this case, I have entered into the greatest depths of our nature as never be-
the write governor of the company keenly interested School of Ceremon

ity to worship conduct to esophysiologic 200,000 and who unless you
have such satisfaction as intertogete will have no more excessive
the presentation before any other government Schools whose decisions
are not from Indiana. The Knowlton and Weepa deduce as
will as brave and can enhance satisfaction from those figures to help
with the school security please.

But the cannot turn any board-

the presentation without the board is paid of least 32 a week for
the presentation and for the board is paid of least 32 a week for
and for the assurance that no more items can take 600 per month at least
we who have been the board present can

agreed with C S. to do the no more than we have gone with us to help her governmental part

we have plan to this the situation of latest

You can show time letter bank it to who you please and when
practically in the organizing company to some newspaper except the best
but it would print instead. I have not moved on this side
I have marveled on this side. My brother and second son of how far it is at one
best time and remember to go on the long and plenty if so long it will be
the long and plenty if so long it will be

are we and like go's a lot more the long and plenty and in the best

love and Mitchell the letter calf. You know Hopkin and that he

like and Miller the letter calf. The next letter is very good and have great good things in him for many different

Amongst the people one of the worst of the long and plenty of an

interference there of the word or the letter in spirit super-

Interception is not of the best, which is the man's privilege to state of

In printing over this case, I
fore, and it seems to me that God gave her this great trial in order
to make her understand the devilish side of our civilization—that
she must guard her people from by education such as could not be
given by Southern parents and which therefore she lacked brought up
as he was in Richmond Va.—where the whites lived on other peoples'
earnings, and enjoyed that for which they had rendered no equivalent
of service to the human race as such.

But I must not be tempted to go on longer moralizing or spirit
ualizing though there is great temptation to an old woman of 84 to
do so! Sarah's future life on earth, if she is spared will show
what good can be made of the worst things by one who truly loves
the Lord as she does.

Elizabeth P. Peabody.

Postscript.

I have known Sarah Winnemucca for 5 years more int-
timately than I ever did any other human being, and constantly
grown in my appreciation of her simplicity of motive and purpose,
her freedom from selfishness, her honor, integrity, purity of imagina-
tion and self control and childlike unconsciousness of merit. She
is gentle & tender. She never begs and takes all money advanced
to her as a trust for her great object of showing the Indians fairly
given the white man's can be independent by self supporting and
without being required to, has kept accounts that show she has not
misappropriated a cent, giving the receipts of the dealers in the
materials bought, having in the service of Army officers for whom
and it is meant to make you see to the proper place in your remaining...

I hope you will be able to help in the promotion of our civilization that...

see what every person before you.

such as cannot not be...
she has interpreted, learnt to love the strict accounts of the Army discipline, and in the families of her grandfather's white friends learnt also all the feminine arts of refined life, in which she is expert, and can make children so because she always gains their hearts and goodwill. Is this not consistent with what you know of her?

*The corruption of the best is the worst.*
...
My dear Brother:

Kitty and I have just arrived and that I must cut brother Otis — since the coming to Florida a month ago. We hear often from home. All seems to go well there. Mother and all to go out to church at sundown. So must be about in her usual health. Kitty’s cough is well though it lasted on for three weeks after we arrived here. diminishing however. We love both about the 20th.
Home. Kitty danced at a little comedy at Scott - the day when the children can Cecil home unusually few there from home seeing more quiet.

We have been with Emma Howard indeed. Uncle Frank's, Marcella, for our Renda home but have visited somewhere were here about a week before returned here yesterday. Last week we thought a good deal of you when down at Fort Ogden at Santa Fe.

[-]
I rarely see her this room

Trooper out late night wind

ed of you to your early com-

pany - Where you always

at Fort 7. Or did you

get to the fort too far

as Fort 7. We met
down Charlotte Harbert
crown - a little distance a

t Gulf at its Lemon

Bay below Fort 7. Rio

is a beautiful little place

not surpassed by another.
4th June - I had been
encumbered with - the
for party to Fort Freda - but
we had a good time too -
with the Carr brothers.
They sent a cable to Chicago
after telling Gen. Tvn's
friend to meet - I wish I
was with them in the
New York Times - which
indeed - I suppose this
will permit you to come
to Chicago if you desire to
do so - I will not -
for our sake, and for Mother's
sake. If I can that you
will find it wholly agreeable.
for your best interest
ORMOND ON THE HALIFAX,
VOLUSIA COUNTY, FLORIDA
1888.

to come. It would have been a
poor blessing. Brother
Thome (you mean then)
last year of his life.
That they may be her
bestest. She has been
very well lately once
the first week of the month
(with cough) early in the morning.

The large house built by
Mrs. Howey next south
now of Glencoe is for
John. There is another part
house for Mr. But that
used accommodated years.
It is cloudy too good

I hope that you will see me
by one of them. But
we would like it

I think you would find it

Please send the repulsing
of your office hours.

I do not think you could
find it at all objectionable.

Even though he was down
below and here. Find the
next down iron to the
large new part is to be at Hyde - Ford.
Ormond on the Halifax,
Volusia County, Florida,
1888.

History above Whangarei.

Mother sent letter to
from James D. Cannon
in which he said that he had
closed his contract with
Robert. I think he will
do well. Clay says
the prospect. If you
can visit it will be
beneficial. Some settlers
fly nearer together. Will it not? Hardly dare to
say how much we needed
the delight. — Kitty 1891.
to love loge & Legrace

to Harry & Barry

Rendland and me look

work - all his family

letter

Your affectionate bother

C. H. Howard
San Francisco, 4/9/88

Dear Mr. Howard,

Would you please forward with a permit for a party of ten of us from the Commercial School of this city, to visit the islands of Alcatraz & Angel, on Apr. 14, and oblige.

Yours most truly,

Mark Landeke,

# 1641 Polk St.
San Francisco.
Presidio, S. F., Cal.

295. April 10th, 1888.

Dear General,

From information just received from Philadelphia, referring to the investment I spoke to you of, I find I will need $2,000.00 very early next month, the other $2,000.00 I shall need, in connection with the same transaction, in about six months — if it will be a convenience to you to retain the latter, and, for that period, you can do so.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. 12th Inf.

May. Gen. O. O. Howard

U. S. Army
Dear [Name],

Thank you for your kind letter of November 4th. Your information about the importance of the literature and the need for new dissertations and textbooks is much appreciated. The letter arrived yesterday and I have been reading it with interest. I plan to write to Mr. [Name] in Paris to discuss the possibilities for collaboration. I want to express my gratitude for your interest in this matter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. [Additional notes or details]
Lt. Col. or Col. Howard,
Commanding Div. of Pacific,
San Francisco.

My dear General:
I was much pleased to receive your letter of April 9, and am glad to know that we will have the honor of a visit from you, Mrs. Howard and your daughter before you leave here. Could you not manage to telephone to me the evening before, or early in the morning?
on the day when you propose to come?

We could then postpone our breakfast for an hour or more to await your arrival.

I hope you will do this as all the breakfast table can sit quietly down and have a friendly chat.

With the highest regard

I am

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
April 10th, 1888.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Phelan Building, City.

My Dear General:—

I leave tomorrow morning for Southern California to be gone a couple of weeks. I have left the $150. which the Committee voted for Mr. Hammond, in the safe and Mr. Johnson, the Assistant Secretary, will pay it over to him any time he may call. I find that there is a great deal of dissatisfaction in the Committee in regard to employing Mr. Hammond and I don't know as it would be wise to continue it beyond this week; but of course you can do just as you think best. Two members of the Committee spoke to me yesterday and were decidedly opposed to it, so I think I must withdraw my consent to allow you to vote for me in favor of his going to the two Mission Churches referred to at the last meeting.

Of course in my position you will understand, my dear General, that I have to be very, very careful not to antagonize any of our city pastors, and I would not want to do what would seem directly in opposition to any of them. May the Lord bless you richly in all things and make you more and more powerful in the Master's cause.

Very cordially your brother,

Note. Will have the Evangelistic Committee called for 1 o'clock Friday as you requested.
Major General O. O. Howard

Eureka, Cal. April 10, 1888

Dear Sir and Comrade—On behalf of the comrades of Col Whipple Post E.R. of this city, I extend to you an invitation to deliver an oration at our Memorial Day service in this city on 30th May next, and express the most earnest wish that you may find it convenient to comply.

A letter goes by this mail to Hon. Frank M. Pigly to come at the same time and deliver a lecture for the benefit of the Post on some evening during the week.

Your visit here a year or more ago is frequently referred to, and our people would be very glad to welcome you again.

Again expressing the hope that you can pay us the honor of a visit, I remain,

Yours, in F.E. C.

W.G. Bonner

Chairman Com. of Arrangements.