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GEORGE W. CHILDS, PROPRIETOR.

342. Philadelphia, April 28 1888

My dear General

I must ask you
to excuse me from acting in
the matter of the Dr. Cogswell
mountain referred to in your
letter of April 17

Very truly

Geo W Childs

General O. O. Howard

San Francisco

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am April 20,
339. Myland
28th April
1888

General O. O. Howard
Dear General

In looking over
the time table of
the "Gen. McDowell", I
find that the last
trip from Angel
Island (605-1) will
make it is later for
the return of our
boys. (many of the parents
objecting our stay-ground

be granted as special pass for
a free return for the 12th. with
of same day as the duties with
interfered with her leaving by
which boat.

Very truly

Yours
G. Randolph

that I venture the
request, that the
4 P.M. trip may be
given us instead,
as set down in
the table - provided
of course it does not
interfere with the
prisoners.

We had hoped
to avoid requesting
an extra trip & think
it is not asking
too much.
May I also

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APR. 29 1888

GEN. O. O. HOWARD,

DEAR SIR, - IN YOUR FAVOR OF THE 4TH YOU HAVE EVIDENTLY MISINTERPRETED THE SPIRIT OF MY LAST LETTER. THE SUGGESTIONS I MADE WERE NOT FOR MY OWN INTEREST AS MUCH AS I THOUGHT THEY WOULD PRESENT YOUR MATTER IN A MORE INTERESTING FORM. YOUR DEFENSE ARTICLE WILL WITHOUT DOUBT RECEIVE WIDESPREAD NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION BY BEING COPIED FROM THE MAGAZINE ON ITS OWN MERITS. I ENCLOSE OUR CHECK FOR \$50⁺ IN PAYMENT OF THE NIHILIST ARTICLES. THE FIRST WILL APPEAR IN THE PAPERS MAY 5 & 6 AND THE SECOND A WEEK LATER.

YOUR DEFENSE ARTICLE WILL APPEAR IN THE JUNE NUMBER OF THE MAGAZINE WHICH WILL BE PUBLISHED MAY 18.

YOURS MOST TRULY,

Chas. R. Brown

P.S. If you have anything else in mind will you kindly let me know.

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YOURS MOST TRULY,

Wm. Brewster
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Presidio, T. F. Cal.

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April 29th 1888.

My dear General,

This morning at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9 o'clock I was placed in arrest, by the Commanding Officer of the post, without any reason or explanation being given.

As I have been nearly 27 years an officer in the army, without arrest, or even reprimand, you can judge of my humiliation and mortification.

The circumstances are these:

I had inspected my Company, returned to my quarters, after registering my intended absence to go to Church in the City, and changed from full dress uniform to citizen clothes, was about

stepping into Lieut. Harris' coach
to be driven to California St.
When I remembered I had not
any cigars, I stepped into
the Club room, a few yards
off, and purchased some
was about entering the coach
when the Adjutant called
me aside and placed me
in arrest.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
H. K. Tisdall,
Capt. P. A. Inf.

Genl. A. O. Howard U.S.A.

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Ben forward.

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Account May 1 88
Eve

I have promised
some children a trip
to Angel Island, if you
would furnish me a
pass on your steamer.

I do not know
the number to take
nor the day. Probably
thirty children, and
one or two teachers,
and some day in May

the first part of the
month. Will you be

so kind, if convenient,
to let us go, and
if you prefer to ap-
point an afternoon
(other than Saturday) to
designate it =

Respectfully yours,

Sarah D. Sanborn

1408 Van Ness Ave.

S. F.

April 30, 1888.

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St Louis Mo. Oct 30/88
My dear Howard -

My dear Kent -
I have lately
returned from Honduras
where I have been nearly all
the past year, - I am now
making an endeavor to
raise Capital here to develop
some very excellent mining
property I have there, and with
very good prospects of success -
I have put our friend Cal
McLambury, and he has taken
quite an interest in giving
me access to the best men
in the City - as I find him
to be one of them - I should
like much a letter from you
saying what you think about

me, I am sure would at
once give me great con-
sistence, and place me
on Voulofs ground. — All of
course subject to your pleasure,
My health has been excellent
never better in my life. —

I had hoped to see you in
Chicago, but it seems you are
not to come at present.

Please accept my highest
regards while I remain as
Ever

Very respectfully
Yours etc

Ed Powers

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and send
May 7. from letter.

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Washington D.C. April 30, 88.

Gen. O. O. Howard

Sir.

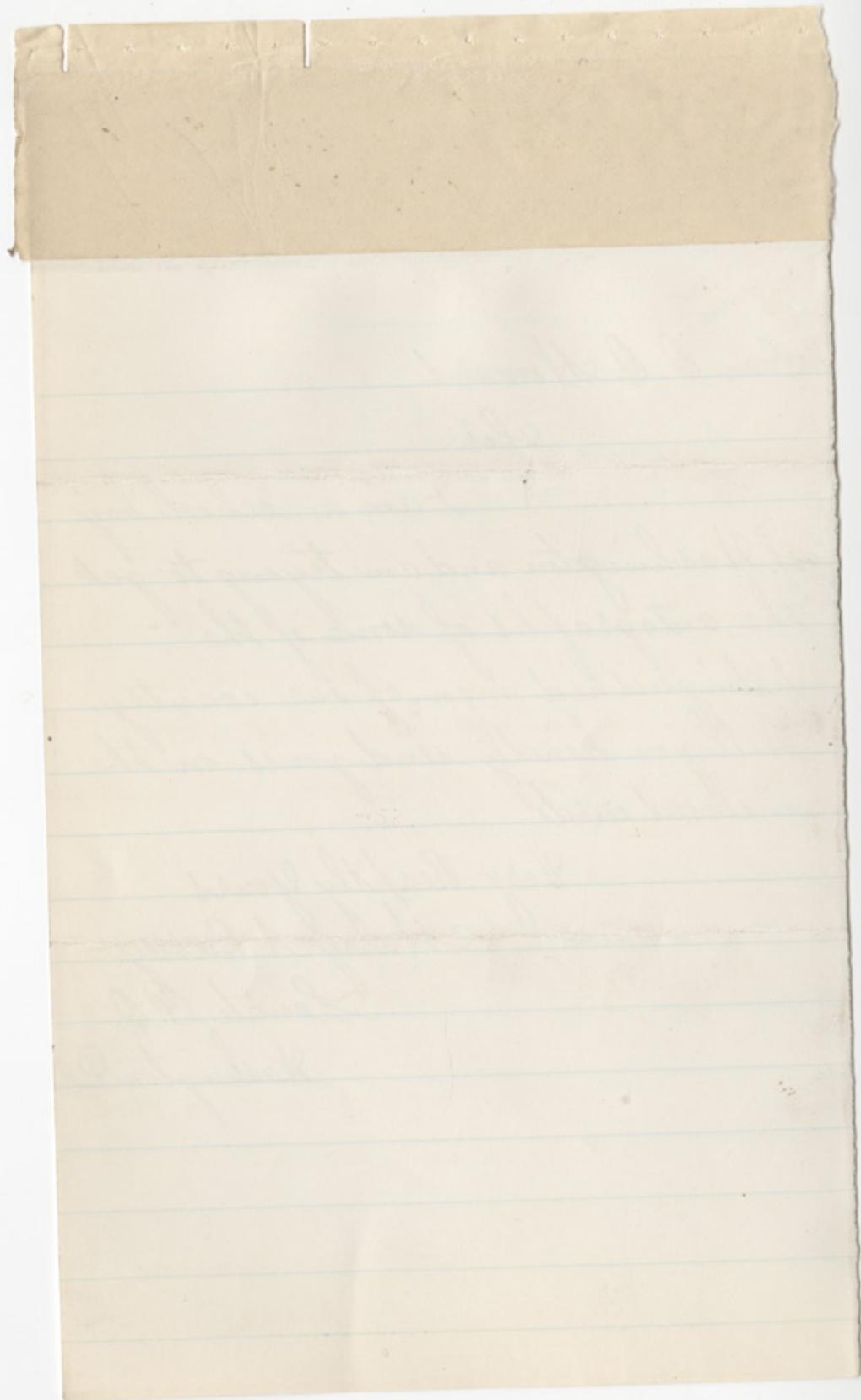
I am a school boy
of Washington and am trying to get
the autographs of some of the
distinguished men of our country.
Will you kindly send yours on the
inclosed card.

Very Respectly Yours

Harry A. Pressey.

Senate P. O.

Washington D.C.



The
Ans. May 1st

1732 Washington Street
City April 30/88

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Major Gen O. C. Howard
My Dear General

Charles

Nickens, son of the celebrated
English Novelist will give three
Readings in the First Congregational
Church cor. Post and Mason Sts - May
7th, 9th, and 11th at 8 P.M. - under
the auspices of the Hospital for
Children and Training School
for Nurses. The Lady Managers
respectfully request your presence
on the platform during the evening
of May 11th, Entrance Mason
Street Door.

Hoping you will be able
to be present and awaiting a
favorable reply

Sincerely yours
Mrs John F. Merriess
cor. 8th & M.

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

Apr 30, 1888.

To/Encl O.O. Howard

My dear Father

Your good letter of the 28th here. I thank you for the check for \$75. That will pay for everything except the suit of clothing which I had expected to obtain. I can, gladly, however do without the suit for a short time longer. I manage to get a good suit, coat pants & vest for \$15. I must have a good new suit when I finish here & begin with Mr. Barber. Education & Character are much helped by demeanor & a neat appearance. I hope to attain to these four things. They go a long way among men in business. My object in life however is "Godliness & contentment" which are necessaries, or which are necesses.

As to your letter to Adelheid concerning our marriage here, it was a good letter & helped us both. She is a woman of good character & I endeavour to be her equal in wisdom. Whatever you write in good & we well understand your interest & that you will record our efforts in life.

My schooling & travel seems to
draw to a successful end &
I hope to make no business mis-
takes. Now nervous. As soon as I am
established in business, then comes
the time for my marriage.

Adelheid will sail on July 5 on the
Steamer HAMMONIA from N.Y. to
Hamburg. She has (engaged) a good
stateroom & there will be but one
lady, besides herself, in it.

I am glad Harry has such opportunities
to learn. Personal instruction from
teachers who are interested in subject
& pupil is of more value than the usual
"book method of learners" (not a teacher)

Please send me \$15. as soon as you
conveniently can. Godness comes from Grand-
mother. John's progress is steady & sure. Write him
when you can. It does him good. I had rather have
him hear from you than receive a letter my-
self, great however the pleasure is to me to get a letter
from you yourself. You speak of a mother's influence. Do
you know that I feel my mother's influence in business life
into which I have already entered, & think I have from her
reticence & a perception of men's motives & more perhaps.

With much love to all from Jessie

I am General
most respectfully
Yours obedt. servt.
Wm. H. Sherman
Lt. Col. 1st Artillery

Major Genl. Sherman
Commanding Division
see see see

First Regiment U. S. Artillery.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

April 30th 1888

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My dear General
I regret
extremely that your
order to me to direct
Capt. Liddell to report
to you this morning
at or before 11.30
o'clock was overlooked,
and can only hope that
you may not have
been put to serious
inconvenience by the
neglect. I would like

to explain how the over-
sight, on my part,
occurred, without, however,
desiring to excuse my
self for the neglect.

On my return to my office
from your Hd. Qrs on
Saturday, I directed
my adjutant to remind
me this morning of the order,
he made a memorandum
of it but in the multiplicity
of duties attending the prepara-
-ation for review, inspection
& marches, this morning, he
forgot his memorandum

I did not meet
the Adjutant by both times,
I think, should have
remembered it myself
on seeing Capt. Lister,
and I had just
gone to attend my duties
in connection with the
other part of the Command
when Mr. Chase's despatch
was received. It is my
wish to pay my term to
ever paid in any way,
and I hope you will
be so kind in your
estimate of me for this
failure as possible.
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Presidio, S. F. Cal.

April 30th 1888.

Dear General,

I find on returning to the Post, this 8 p.m., that I have been detailed for Officer of the Day to-morrow, consequently I cannot keep my engagement with you.

I have concluded not to say anything to Genl. Graham on the subject. If you desire the papers I have, before I see you on Wednesday, I'll send them to you, on notification, by the mail-carrier who leaves here 12 m. or give them to any person you may send for them earlier.

Respectfully,

Wm. K. Fiddall,

Genl. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

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or the Adjutant, all sent them
to you, in satisfaction, by the
next carrier who leaves tomorrow.
I give them to my father your
very truly and for them ever

Respectfully,
Wm. K. Mitchell

Col. T. Howard