

Personal file
Ans. May 7/88

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Fort Laramie, Wyo.
May 1st 1888.

Major Genl. C. C. Menard
Comd. Div. of the Pacific
Residence of San Fr.

My dear Sir. -

I take the liberty of
asking you if there are vacant
officers quarters at any of the posts
in the harbor, which I could tempora-
rily occupy?

I expect to leave here sometime
this month, on "sick leave", intending
to take my family (my wife & three
children) to San Francisco, thought that
if quarters could be had it would
be a convenience to have them.

As you may know I am a Pioneer
of California, have many friends
on the coast. Very respy. & truly yours.

J. S. Reed, Capt. 7 Inf.

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regard to your change of
station. Except my head
said it is believed that
you will stay in the West.

Jamie & I made some
calls last night on
Mrs Director Greene,
a Mr Saxton & others.
Mr Saxton is Graduate
of Kendall Greene
Wash, D.C. is Deaf & Dumb.
but very pleasant to visit
altho' one has to write
a great deal. Jamie
says "sorry you are not
to come east etc"

I should like very
much to see you all in
S.F. this June.

now with love
to all from your son
John

Bro. Howard
May 1, 1888

Dear Father:

Yesterday morning
I rec'd three letters, one
from Bessie, one from you
& one from Mother & again
this am. one from Father.

I have about twenty minutes
to spare before I rush to
dinner & then to catch train
for Cohoes (up north on opp.
side run) where I shall
make a survey this afternoon.
Your check for 25.00 I deposited
in Bank & now ask for
Twenty dollars to run till May
18th & to pay sundry small
items, as stockings & socks etc
also coffee, & meat. (20.00)
Mother's letter (2nd one) saying

that I may decide as to
my vacation is very pleasant
or rather pleasing.

If you would let me
go to France June 1889
I would like to go very much.

If I can visit S.F.
without great expense
I should like to do so next
June. Of course you
must decide that, but what
ever you think best is of
course best.

Tell mother to send me
by mail small package
of Buchac (?) also tell
Harry that the cable here
is remarkable especially
the three track business
near the Engine House

Bessie's letters are very
welcome & I am sorry
that I can't write her
more regularly.
This letter will have
to do mother as an answer
to her two just rec'd.

I have done outdoor
survey work since
Monday April 23rd
& have worked physics
very hard. I am
Capt. of Section
& have charge of
survey work of my
section & decide all
points. Reviews
begin next week.
We have not yet rec'd
news in papers in

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Woolly Kan May 1. 1888

Gen W.D. Bowman

Dear Sir

Will you please give me your
autograph upon the piece of silk I send
for my quilt & am wishing of the names
of distinguished men.

As my quilt is growing in these good soldiers
names, I am anxious to add yours to my
Generals & only yesterday learned your address.
I am very respt. in G.C. & L.

C.V. Blackmer

Ch. B. B. B.



Captain C. F. HUMPHREY,
Ass't Quartermaster, U. S. A.

Ms. May 7, 1888, enclosing
the Wilson's receipt for \$50.

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Office Depot Quartermaster,

Cheyenne, W. T., May 2, 1888

My dear General,

I send
with this a draft for
\$50.00 for Mrs. Wilson.
It was my intention
to write you with ref-
erence to her, but I had
not time to-day. I shall
soon write you with ref-
erence to your generous
action regarding her
and my services un-
der you.

Very truly,
C. F. Humphrey,

Com'dy Adj't, Dep. of the Pacific,

San Francisco, Cal.

Sincerely yours,
C. F. Humphrey.

Miss Cross

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Old Peoples' Home
May 3. 88.

Gen. O. Q. Howard.

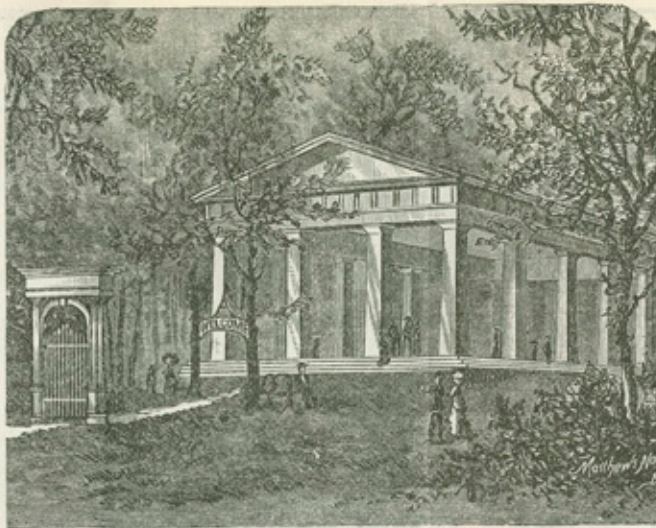
Dear Sir.

The Annual Meeting
of the Old Peoples' Home will
be held at the Institution
on Francisco and Cornell Sts.
Friday May 4-88. at 3 P.M.

The Managers would be
very grateful, if you would do
them the honor to be present

and meet with our Trustees.

Very Respectfully
Yours Truly
Secy G. P. House.



HALL OF PHILOSOPHY, CHAUTAUQUA.

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→*CLASS OF '87.*←

"Neglect not the gift that is in thee."

REV. FRANK RUSSELL, Mansfield, Ohio, President.

K. A. BURNELL, 150 Madison St., Chicago, Ills., Secretary.

May 2 - 1888

Beloved General

Its 20 minutes of 5 a-m & 8 welcome
the morning light to thank you for date 23rd ult
& sorry for my "blindness" in writing.

To know of
your Truesd Daily Union Prayer Meeting

time of day
length of session, no. of attendance how led, is it
a power for good? do ministers attend any
special features adopted to make it attractive
& multiply attendance was what very much I wanted
to know.

Happy to know of your Class, I am
always interested in you. I feel comforted thinking of
you as one "steadfast unmoveable always abounding
in the work of the Lord." As a young builder I was
a door & looked at the work of my hand with interest
I had put somewhat of myself into the door. Anniversary
last night was instructive. A year ago one believed
in it, end of 365 days, no one doubts Faithful R. A. Burnell.

THE Chautauqua Literary AND Scientific Circle.

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THE Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle is a new organization aiming to promote habits of study and reading, in connection with the routine of daily life (especially among those whose educational advantages have been limited), so as to secure to them the college student's general outlook upon the world and life, and to develop the habit of close, connected, and persistent thinking.

It is a people's college, with a four years' course of study, embracing a broad view of History, Literature, Art, Science, Man and Life. It proposes to encourage individual study in lines and by text-books which shall be indicated; by local circles for mutual help and encouragement in such studies; by summer courses of lectures and "students' sessions" at Chautauqua, and by written reports concerning the work accomplished.

The course of study prescribed by the "C. L. S. C." covers a period of four years. A new class is formed every fall, into which students can enter as late as the first of January. Forty minutes a day utilized in this work will in most cases serve to accomplish the labor of the reading required. Many students will give a larger amount of time joyfully to the service.

In the class of '86—the class which joined the C. L. S. C. in the fall of 1882—there were enrolled over fourteen thousand members; a much larger class will doubtless be formed in the present season 1883-'84. Will you be one of the proposed number of the new class—the class of '87?

A pamphlet describing the "course of study," the diploma, the seals for further study, the round tables, the publications of the C. L. S. C., will be forwarded on application to Miss K. F. Kimball, at the central office of the organization at Plainfield, N. J.

For the History of the C. L. S. C., an explanation of the local circles, the memorial days to be observed by all true C. L. S. C. members, St. Paul's Grove at Chautauqua, etc., etc., address (enclose a two-cent stamp), Miss K. F. Kimball, Plainfield, N. J., who will forward the "Chautauqua Hand-Book, No. 2," sixty-four pages. Blank forms, containing the ten questions of the "application for membership" in the C. L. S. C., will be sent by Miss Kimball on request.

To defray the expenses of correspondence, memoranda, etc., an annual fee of fifty cents will be required. This amount should be forwarded to Miss K. F. Kimball, Plainfield, N. J. Do not send postage stamps if it be possible to avoid it, but the new postal note issued by the Government.

The Books of the C. L. S. C. course can be obtained at the following places in the Dominion of Canada, and the United States, and at some of the larger book stores in the chief cities:

William Briggs, 80 King St., E., Toronto, Canada; Messrs. Phillips & Hunt, 805 Broadway, New-York City, N. Y.; Walden & Stowe, Cincinnati, O.; Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.; Messrs. Fairbanks & Palmer, Chicago, Ill.; H. H. Otis, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. P. Magee, 38 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.; Congregational Publishing House, Boston, Mass.; John B. Hill, San Francisco, Cal.

We present on this page a map of the grounds of the famous "Chautauqua Assembly," Chautauqua, N. Y., at which in the fall of 1878 the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle was organized.

An announcement of the meetings for 1884 may be secured after May 1, 1884, by addressing Dr. J. H. Vincent, Drawer 75, New Haven, Conn.

"CHAUTAUQUA"

MAP OF GROUNDS

BELONGING TO THE

Chautauqua
Assembly

3 Miles from

MAYVILLE, Chautauqua Co.

1883.

SCALE, — 40 feet = 1 Inch

P. O. Chautauqua,



Edmond Hotel, 359.

Portland, Or. May 2nd 1888

Dear Gen Howard

I made all my plans to call & see you on Monday, but they were interfered with, so that I could not do it.

I wished to again express my gratitude to you for all your great kindnesses to me.

Now that we are again in Portland for a day, we call to mind your kindness to us here.

I did not see you to tell you about the meetings in the Howard Presbyterian Church.

I felt, as did others, that the Spirit of God was at work in all the meetings.

I believe we shall meet many in Heaven, who were converted during the various

meetings we held there.
Please remember us
to Mrs Howard & your
children.

I shall not forget
to pray that God may make
you still more useful.

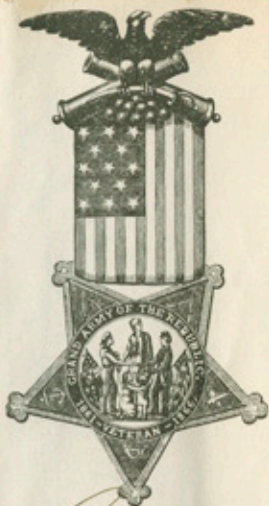
It is delightful to see
a gentleman in your high
position, an humble servant
of the Lord Jesus Christ.

With our united love
I am

Yours aff^{ly} Bro

E. P. Hammond

E. P. Hammond.



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HEADQUARTERS

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W. M. H. SEWARD POST, No. 65,

Department of California, Grand Army of the Republic.

Woodland, Cal., May 11th 1888

Genl. O. C. Howard,
San Francisco, Cal.
Dear Sir & Comrade,

You are cordially
invited to attend the Second
Annual Re-Union of the Posts
of Northern California, G.A.R.
to be held at Woodland, Cal. May
10th 11th & 12th 1888.

Yours in F. & S.
L. W. Hilliker
Pres.

Geo. Banks
Cor. Secy.

M. H. SEWARD POST, No. 62,

Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Land Management

Wm. Seward Post
No. 62.

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E. B. Warren.

2013 Spruce Street,
Philadelphia.

May 4/88

Genl D. D. Howard

Esteemed Friend

Enclosed I send you
a letter from Prof Bass, one from Genl
Merrieth and one from Maj John B
Farke. 16 Infantry -

Senator M. Therson of New Jersey
& Senators Vance & Ransom of North
Carolina will do what they can for Lieut
Wooly. They have read the enclosed letters.

Can you forward these letters to the
War Department without from yourself,
if you think best to write one, or shall
I forward them to Mr Barber and
have him give them to Chief Clerk
Tweedole who is a friend of Lieut & have

Since file them with Lieut Woolley's
application -

Do you think it advisable to use Genl
Merriette's letter? It seems to me
quite as good as a strong recommendation.

My suggestions you think best to
make I shall feel greatly indebted to
you for -

We have been looking doily for news of your
being transferred to Chicago & hope soon to
learn the change has been ordered -

Thanks to you Lieut Woolley is at Fort
Union & they are more settled in their
quarters -

My wife joins in wishing to be remembered
to your family and Lieut & Mrs Greble -

Hoping to see you or some of your family
east this summer. I am Very Truly Yours

E. J. Warner

CHARLES L. WEBSTER.

S. L. CLEMENS.

FRED. J. HALL.

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Charles L. Webster & Co., Publishers,

*Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant,
and other biographical Works.*

*Mark Twain's Works,
Miscellaneous Publications.*

3 East 14th St.

New York, May 5th., 1888

Major General O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:-

Your favor received, also enclosure.

We will give the same our immediate attention, and
write you definitely at the earliest possible moment.
Thanking you for your kindness in sending the manu-
script to us, we are

Very truly yours,

Chas. L. Webster & Co.

Chas. L. White, Esq.

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W. E. DARGIE,
MANAGER.

T. T. DARGIE,
SECRETARY.

Tribune Publishing Company,

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Oakland, Cal., May 5th 1888

Gen. A. A. Howard,
General Commanding the Military
Division of the Pacific,
Honn. Sir:

Could you supply me with a
jaco that will convey 6 persons to
Angel Island for Sat. May 12th
respectfully yours
Paul Goldsmith.

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Oakland, Cal. May 1st

Dear D. D. Howard,

I have been thinking of writing you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time. I am now in the city and am very busy with my work. I hope to be able to write you more fully in the future.

Wm. L. Howard
Publishing Company
205 Alameda and 417 Fifth Street

word has been said this week and over
six hundred people were present and
children have enjoyed themselves
have hardly missed a night
meeting and have been blessed by
seeing nearly all my Sunday school class
come out on the Lord's side. You will
be pleased to know that Mother was
married and the children are all well
and each and every one sends much
love to Mrs Howard, your child big
and little, you really have no little
ones now - and yourself -

I am my dear friend
Ever your attached friend
Edwin C. Moore

Edw. C. Moore

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF DAKOTA,

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE,

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SAINT PAUL, MINN., May 5th 1885

Genl O O Howard

My dear General.

Thanks for

your kind note just rec'd. I am glad
to receive your congratulations and especially
pleased to know that you have not
forgotten me. I was very much in hopes
you would come to the Division of the
mission, for then we would have had
an opportunity occasionally at least of
seeing you. I think you will yet come
to Chicago for I understand that
it would be as agreeable to General
Crooks, to go to the Pacific coast as it

would be for you to come East, & I have
faith that it will yet come about. My
Regiment the "Third" is transferred from
Montana to this part of the country
with Hays at Fort Snelling - so
we have not far to come. We came
into the city a little over a year ago
from Snelling and now must go back.

The family listened with interest to your
letter but the children and Mrs. Brown
exclaimed, "why didn't the General
tell them about his friend - Benjie
John Henry" and so on. I laughed and
said the General is too busy a man
to write a gossiping letter. you will have
to get your information elsewhere - I
hear from Gladys occasionally. I hope

you will yet get him on your staff - I
fear they will retain him when he gets
his capturing if he is on duty with his
Regiment. Gladys regards and loves you
as is strong as ever, but who ever
~~did~~ serve with you General who did
not learn to esteem and love you! I
guess even Stanton learned the
first if he did not reach the height of
the second. I find Gen. Ruger a
very pleasant gentleman to serve with.
He was evidently pleased with your
remembrance of him. We have been
having a glorious work here for the
past month. A Dr. Marshall who knows
you - has been holding afternoon and
night meetings for three weeks. The

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Centerville, ^{May 6} 5/6, 1888.
Alameda Co.
Cal.

Gen. O. O. Howard
Sir:—

A friend and I, called
at your residence and also at your
office but failed to find you in
either place, hence this note.

We are both teaching in Alameda
Co. and propose taking our history
classes to S. F. next Saturday to visit
the Panorama of "Missionary Ridge". We
would like very much, if we could
be permitted to visit Ft. Aleatray at
the same time. May we have a
permit to do so? What means can we
take to get there? If this is out of
the question, may we be permitted
to visit Ft. Point? We feel that
at this particular stage of their studies

the boys and girls will take a
special interest in these things.

A reply at your earliest con-
venience will greatly oblige

Yours Respectfully
H. W. Lynch
to
Gen. O. O. Howard
Commander Dep. of Pacific.