Sgt. Larimer, N.Y.

Vagabond Co., Nevada, S.D., of the Pacific
Presidio-Valleí

May 11, 1864

My dear Sir:

I take the liberty of asking you if there any recent arrivals of the Nevada or any of the ships in the harbor which I called temporarily occupied. I suppose to leave here sometime this month on Siskiyou, intending to take any family and the children to San Francisco, thought they If I could be had it would be a convenience to have them. As you may know, I am a citizen of California, having many friends on the coast. Very respectfully yours,

M. B. Redfield
said it is believed that you will stay in the West.

Jamie & I made some calls last night on Mrs. Dickey Greene, Mr. Saxton & others. Mr. Saxton is graduate of West Point. We had a pleasant visit afterwards. One has to write a great deal. Jamie says "you are not to come east etc." I should like very much to see you all in S.F. this June.

Dear Father:

Yesterday morning I received three letters, one from Bessie, one from you & one from Mother again this am. One from Mother. I have about twenty minutes to spare before I rush to dinner & then to catch train for Colorado up north or opposite. Where I shall make a circuit 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 & shoes etc. Also correspondence. (200) Mother says in 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 1887
I would like to go very much.
If I can visit S.F.
without great expense
I should like to do as next
June. Of course you
must decide that, but what
then you think best is of
course best.
Tell mother to send me
by mail small package
of Buchan (I) also tell
Harry that the cable line
is remarkable especially
the three track business
near the Engine House.

Dear: Letters are very
welcome & I am sorry
that I can't write more regularly.
This letter will have
to do more than answer
to your two just net.
I have done outdoor
survey work since
Monday April 23.
I have done outdoor
survey work since

I have charge of
survey work of my
section & decide all
points. Reviews
begin next week.
We have not yet seed
news in paper or
Dear A.O. Tomanova

Dear Sir,

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

As my quilt is growing in these good soldiers names, I am anxious to add yours to my gestures. I only yesterday learned your address. I am very receipt in G.C. R.

C.V. Blackburn
Office Depot Quartermaster,

Cheyenne, W. T., May 2, 1885

My dear General,

I come with this as a request for $50.00 for Mrs. Wilson. If it were my intention to write you with reference to her, but I trust it were not to-day. I shall come write you with reference to your generous action regarding me and my service to the U.S. Army.


C. F. Humphrey, Capt. C. F. Humphrey.
Old Bunker House
May 3, 00

Sir: O.O. Howard.

Dear Sir,

The Annual Meeting of the Old Bunker House will be held at the Institution on Francisco and Cornell Sts. Friday, May 4th at 10 A.M. The Managers would be very grateful if you could be present to join the general gathering.
Beloved Fellow,

Still 20 minutes of 5 a.m. & 8 welcome the morning light to thank you for late 23rd of July 4, sorry for my "blindness" in writing.

To know of your fused Daily Union Propagating Society, length of session, no of attendees how led, is it a power for deeds do ministries attach any special features adopted to make it attractive & multiply attendance was what my much I wanted to know. Happy to know of your Class, I am always interested in you. I had comfort thinking of God as one "stay art unmoveable always abounding in the work of the Lord." As a young builder now a door I looked at the work of my hand with interest & I had put somewhat of myself into the door. Anniversaries last night was instinctive. A year ago one beheld in it, and of 365 days, no one doubts Faithful 17:8, 13mory
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The course of study prescribed by the “C. L. S. C.”
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this work will in most cases serve to accomplish the labor of
the year required. Many students will give a larger
amount of time joyfully to the service.

The class of 87—the class which joined the C. L. S. C.
in the fall of 1887—were enrolled over fourteen hundred
members; a much larger class will doubtless be
formed in the present season. Will you be one
of the proposed number of the new class—the class of 88?

A pamphlet describing the “course of study,” the
circle, 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 Batavia, N. Y.

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., address 10 cents a stamp, Miss K. F. Kimball,
Batavia, N. Y., who will forward the “Chau-
tauqua Hand-Book,” No. 2, sixty-four pages. Blank forms,
containing all the questions of the “application for mem-
bership” in the C. L. S. C., will be sent by Miss Kimball
on request.

To defray the expenses of correspondence, memora-
data, etc., an annual
fee of fifty cents will be required. This amount
should be forwarded to
Miss K. F. Kimball, Fairfield, N. Y. Do not send postage stamps if it be pos-
ible 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, Sr., Toronto, Canada; Mason, Phillips & Han, 85 Broadway.
New York City, N. Y.: Walden & Stowe, Cincinnati, O., Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.;
Mason, Fairbanks & Peck, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. F. Muger, 53 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.;

We present on this page a map of the grounds of the famous “Chautauqua Assembly,” Chautauqua, N. Y.,
at which in the fall of 1887 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,
119 Federal St., New Haven, Conn.
Dear Gen. Howard,

I made all my plans to call on you on Monday, but they were interfered with so that I could not do it. I wished to again express my gratitude for all your great kindness to me.

Now that we are again in Portland for a day I wish you to come to my business to see here. I did not see you still talk about the meeting in the Congregational Church.

I felt as others that the King of God was at work in all the meetings. I believe we shall meet many in Heaven, who were converted during the various
G. Harewood.

Journey to Boston.

P.S. Remember us to your dear friends and all our kind friends in Boston. We shall not forget your kindness.

May God bless you and your family. We are all well and send our love to you and your family.

Yours truly,

G. Harewood.
Woodland, Cal., May 14th, 1888

Mr. C.C. Howard,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir and 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 and 11th, 1888.

Yours in F. C. A.

L. W. Hilden
Pres.

Geo. Blanks
Cor. Secy.
May 4, 1838

My dear Dr. Howard,

Enclosed I send you a letter from Prof.手掌 one from Joel Mead, and one from Maj. John B. Tucker, 16th Infantry.

Senator McPherson of New Jersey, Senator Vance of North Carolina will be glad that they can for your notice. They have read the enclosed letter.

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 Capt. Clark Freedom, who is a friend of the Thorne?
Sir: fill this with what I hope your affection may lead you to think it advisable to use.  Is it a good idea to use your letter?  It seems to me quite as good as a strong recommendation.  Any suggestions you think best to make I shall feel greatly indebted to you for.

I have been looking for news of your son being transferred to Chicago or hopes soon to learn the changes has been ordered.  Thanks to you that haste is at Fort Union they are almost settled in their quarters.

My wife joins in wishing to be remembered to your family and Lieutenant [illegible].  Hoping to see you or some of your family next this summer.  Ever truly yours,

[Signature]
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,

[Signature]
Dear Sir:—

Your letter received, and in your spirit of hospitality and willingness to accommodate visitors, we will give the same our immediate attention and writing you in the shortest possible moment.

Thanking you for your kindness in sending the map.

We expect to meet you soon.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Oakland, Cal., May 5th, 1886

Gen. O. O. Howard,

General Commanding the Military Division of the Pacific,

Dear Sir:

Could you supply me with a fence that will convey 6 persons to Angel Island for Sat., May 12th.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF DAKOTA.

SAN FRANCISCO, MINN., May 25, 1884.

General O. O. Howard

My dear General,

Thank you for your kind note last week. I am glad to receive your congratulations. And especially pleased to know that you have not forgotten me. I hate being shut up here. I know you would come to the Division of the Missouri, you then would have had an opportunity occasionally at least of seeing you. I trust you will please to things you so understand. I know it would be as pleasant to General.

Yours very truly,

Edwin C. Morris
you will yet yet him in New York. I

guess they will retain him when he gets
his captaincy if he is in duty with his
Regiments. Glad he regards and loves
you. He is in strong health, but the time
he seems with you General who did
not come to estimate and love you. I

Greeves. Even Stanton learned the
strict of the law must reach the height of
the second. I found some paper a
very pleasant position I seem with,
he was evidently pleased with you.

Remembrance of him. The have been
having a glorious week here for the
first brother of Geo. Marshall the knows
you has been holding on two and
night blessings for three weeks. The
Centreville, July 26, 1885.
Alameda Co., Calif.

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 just now taking our history class to S.F. next Saturday to visit the Panorama of Missionary Ridge. We would like very much if we could be permitted to visit Mr. Altastog 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 Mt. 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 convenience will greatly oblige.

Yours Respectfully,

C. W. Lynch

Gen. O. O. Howard

Commander, Dept. of Pacific.