My Dear General,

I have for some time intended to congratulate you on your attainment of the position of second Major General, which, as you know, I sincerely believe you should have had about two years ago. I have never been selfish enough, nor have I ever been my own best friend, to wish that death should contribute to the fulfilment of my desires; but in this case the wish is attained without the intervention of death.

You will perhaps remember that I said to you when Gen. Perry was appointed before you, that, as far as a matter of feeling & just pride, it would make no real difference to me, for I had...
no occasion would arise where you two would be brought officially together if you be obliged to concede him the precedence of rank. I am glad that in this I guessed rightly. So far as known you two have not met at all, but I am quite sure you have not officially or in any ceremonial occasion, therefore have not publicly been placed behind him. I sincerely hope, my dear General, that you may be spared in your health and vigour to become the senior Major General on Gen. Schuyler's retirement.

With my respects to Mrs. Howard, whom I had not the pleasure to know, my regards to John, I am very truly yours,

[Signature]
Chicago, Aug 14, 1888

Dear General Howard,

I feel very cordially
during our days of the 12th. I was not
feel for you as a former occasion.

He is admirably fitted for political
position, and a time to charming person.
He seems very much pleased to
very glad to know that you are.
The rest of your few days has
been most prosperity.

Very truly yours,

M. W. Fuller

San Francisco

M. W. Fuller
San Francisco, May 12th, 1888.

Gen. O. C. Howard.
Fort Mason.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find seats for the opening performance of "Pinafore", with compliments of the W. R. C. Home Assoc.

Very truly,

Elizabetht D. Kinne
President.
Our fathers on American soil did resist aggression, but they never advocated a secret organization, bound together by oaths, to break every law, human and divine.

O. O. Howard,
Major General U. S. A.
REAL ESTATE & LOANS.

BRANCH OFFICES

5 W. NINTH ST.

SHERRIF'S BANK

BY A SPECIAL EXO.
KANSAS CITY, MO., May 31st, 1888.

My dear O.O. Howard,

Indeed General Howard the inspiration comes from having just read your article "The Foes of the Far." I must confess that I have no say to the first. "Our Fathers."

Here as it were to my heart an "I pen Yatter's" these any thing that my poor heart I am suggest for "Our Country's" fame and "Glozy."

To make this letter bit. And to tender to you my hearts. "Best wishes."

Yours truly,

P.B. Richards

1888

("83"

57"

that's me & I a Democrat,"
Dr. Smith,

I am pleased to inform you that I have been appointed to the position of Assistant Professor of Chemistry at your institution. I am looking forward to the opportunity to contribute to your academic community and to further my research in the field of analytical chemistry.

Sincerely,

[Handwritten signature]

[Handwritten date]
Emanuel Association
San Francisco, May 11, 1888.

Dear Sir,

The Directory of the Emanuel Association desires to express its thanks for the pleasant and instructive entertainment afforded the association by your kind address delivered before it on the 10th ult.

The moral taught was excellent and elevating, and while we, as obedient citizens, recognize the policy of our government which teaches Peace on Earth, Good will to men, nevertheless, if war must come, it is likely to make us more resigned and resigned if we can feel.
(and you have demonstrated that we may) that even in the horrible strife, cruelty and carnage of battle, the sweet spirit of Mercy tempers the hearts and actions of our soldiers, and that a man can at once, serve in the Grand Army of his God and of his country.

Yours Very Respectfully,
Wallace Aldridge,
Batt.
324 Pine St. SF.

To,
Rev. O. C. Howard,
San Francisco.
 Expenses from last 'call' till I arrive in Chicago.
  Suit clothes  15.00
  Overcoat     10.00
  Class expenses  3.00
  School supplies  5.00
  and conveniences  4.75
  Room rent    13.00
  Meals        20.00
  Washing      4.75
  R.R. Fare to Chicago  25.00
 (mentioned before but not asked for)

 $91.25

 If you think this too much I can
 cut our cost 10.00 and can
 reduce R.R. Fare to 20.00 by going
 at class day or $30.00
 this then is $61.75 (estimated)
This amount cannot be sent when you think you can most conveniently use it. Must leave S.F. before Tuesday June 5th. As I leave here about the 12th, with love to all, for you. 

John.

I've just finished Physics and am guaranteed a "pass." You must allow for trip from Chicago to S.F. as I don't know anything about that.

May N. Y. March 14, 1877.
Maj. Gen'l O. Howard

Commanding Div. Pacific
Philad. Dist.

May 14th

Some days ago I wrote inviting you to deliver the Memorial Address for the Veterans of Yountville (Veterans Home) and saying that we would be glad to have you bring or cause your family and staff to forward at our expense. Having viewed no reply, I infer that some accident must have happened in the letter.

Yours truly,

James A. Waymire
Pres't Med. H. Ass'n
Very anxious that you should get your money. Any thing should happen to me you should not lose this money.

Please excuse bad writing.signed mother unable to resp.

Respectfully,

Alice J. Simpson

May 14, 1909

Major General O.O. Howard

Dear General:

Please excuse my long delay in returning the money you so kindly loaned me.

I was detailed at Fort Davis one month and on the day of my arrival there I was detached. Telegraphed to Fort Ellicott. Douglas had been brought to Fort Ellicott very ill with Typhoid Pneumonia. It should have returned to Fort Davis at once if I had the money to do so. Before long letter my sister telegraphed me that Dr. Smith at the private hospital where my child was placed.

The child was out of danger and would soon be well. Douglas
was on the hospital three weeks when the Dr. allowed me to return home on the 12th of March. The 17th and 18th I did not feel a bit better and the Doctor thought I was very much improved. I was very welcome to go home to you. Dear Mammy I shall love you. I shall never forget General Howard all the kindness he showed me. I am a very kind of man and I hope I can spend my time in my country with you. The expense of my child has been too great that it was impossible for me to send the money before this. If I could have written and explained some things ago but since my child has been very ill and stopped to have been very ill and my Aunt to see Mammy and Papas first love once and best love once and twice very dear Mammy you had the letter inquiring me to send you. I know I shall never forget the kindness of you. Dear Mammy you only lived from me after he left the hospital. My clothes I am very much to blame for and also the pieces of rice. I have done for my little son once more. God will be done. And I shall patiently bear my cross. May God bless you. Mammy for all you have done for me and also your best and kindest part of all to my little Douglas at Danville.
May 16th 1888

Santa Cruz, Calae.
May 14th, 1888

Gen. O. O. Howard
San Francisco

My dear General;

The ladies are going to provide a collection for next Thursday evening, May 19th. Several have invited the business men hoping to have you present. As it is all important for the success of the building enterprise here, I hope you will come if you can.

I am writing anxiously to know that you will.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Hayward, May 19/89

Glad to have Heard
Thanks -

If you will place on the
envelope card the name &
address of the L. M. Grad
of the U. S. army you will
done a favor

Joe Reilly &

Ottawaling

P. O. Huffle, Post 49
9-6-19
Fort Austin M.J.  
May 1868

My dear General

In preparing my application for promotion to the next vacancy in the Subsistence Dept, the Hon. Saul J. Randell wrote one that I should obtain the recommendation of my Military superior as to facts certain that the President will consider him in making the selection.

I therefore have taken the liberty of addressing you to ask if from personal knowledge of me and my conduct under you during the Barmorel war would allow you to give me a written endorsement to the President stating any soldierly qualities I may possess.

I was with Major Rogers Troop as I think from the first fight at Silver Creek and was in the field during the whole of the campaign, and the greater part of the time was with you personally.
This should have escaped you
I am sure Major McGeoghe
able to supply it.
If you should feel at liberty to comply
will comply with my request in this matter.
I should be under many obligations.

I am very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Frank A. Edward,
25th 1st Illinois
President of S. F. Cal.
May 24th, 1888.
Respectfully returned to Head
quarters Division of the Pacific
San Francisco Cal. Lieut. Edwards
joined my troop as 2nd Lieut. at
Benicia Barracks in 1873 and
served with me until he was pro-
moted 1st Lieut. in 1879 during
that time he served at Camp Bidwell
Cal. Camp Harvey Oregon and
Antietam Valley W. Va. Lieut.
Edwards is one of the best informed
and efficient Officers I know
of and has a good deal of experience
as U. S. Art. Constant in
the field during the Barrocks
Campaign was excellent.

Lt. McGregor
Major 2nd Cavalry.

Copy of 2nd endorsement herein endorsed
as follows by Genl. Armistead:
Head Qrs. Div. of the Pacific,
San Francisco May 24th, 1888

Lieut. Edwards under the command
of Major McGregor was for some
time in my Dept. on active duty.
I take pleasure in endorsing his
record at the opinion of Major McGregor.

O. Harwood
Major Gen. U.S.A.

forwarded to Lieut. Edwards at
Bartle Custer, W.D. May 26th, 1888.
Headquarters, Menlo Park, Cal., May 23, 1888.

Respectfully referred to Major T. McGee, 2nd U.S. Cavalry, Presidio of San Francisco, with request that he endorse hereon his recollection of the services of Lieutenant Frank A. Edwards, 1st U.S. Cavalry, while under his command.

By command of Major G. A. Armond,

E. D. H. Train
1st Lieutenant, 2nd Artillery
In the Field.
Troy, May 15, 1865.

My dear father,

At last the dreaded examination in Steam Engineering has taken place. I passed, and it seems like a great load taken from me.

For a long time I have been closely confined in preparation. The director was very cross indeed to many of the students. It was only by permiting them to talk very slowly in answering in anything but a mere form that I succeeded in passing. Only a few of my class members, some of them among our best men, were caught (or failed to pass). They will have to study very hard to take another examination soon.

I am very glad that I am passed & free to prepare for the
next week. The review in the
subject of RETRANSFORM ENGINEERING begins
tomorrow. I shall study it

closely until the review & examina-
tion is finished. This is my last
subject and I hope to succeed
as well as with the others.

Johnnie is well & so am I.
I'm reviewing this French at
present. He has begun well
here, I must work remain in
his course of study here at Troy
until he finishes. And I think
the plans to do so.

If he graduates here I can
assure him a good paying
position in life.

The first two years study here is
in preparation for the last two
practical years work here, which
prepare the young one to really
undertake something of importance.
I will write soon for the money I
shall need to pay all expenses.
If graduating I hope to finish my
course here.

P.S. The $20. came of 9 picture units for $15.
716 Fulton St.
Troy, N.Y.
May 16, 1855.

My dear Father:

Last night I was blessed by a good sleep and now I am ready for the last steady effort to prepare for the examination in Railway Engineer.

In such a subject as this, the requirements are very exact. Because of the responsibility of money connected with the construction. I do not pretend to be an Engineer when I finish here. But I think that we have the very broadest foundation of sound principles, methods which may be demanded of us to use in the work or works which we may undertake.

I cannot send you now an estimate of the money I shall need to finish the second half of work, leaving until later the expenses of the last 13 days here for I shall finish on the 13th of June if permitted.
Can you spare me as follows:
For board till June 1st—17.00
" room rent till May 31—16.25
" music etc for graduating exercises—10.00
" subscription to student Y M C A—1.00
" fruit dues—3.50
" three new shirts (@1.25)—3.75
" all of books & paper—2.45
"也是一种所以我在房间里
" it yielded (one from your亲爱的
" from your dear (8 of eight arm) of coat, from your mother)—.75
" subscription to daily N Y paper for
the month (I almost take a paper now
" to again know what is going on
" the better ready for business)—1.00
" general miscellaneous expenses
" fees, postage stamps, pencils, etc—5.00

Total for all expenses to May 31 $69.20

Pendencey to spend as little as possible, because
I have to pay for both Johnnie and I, because the last
I have to buy the better the example for Johnnie I find
With much love from your son James
HEADQUARTERS

Local Executive Committee, N. E. A.

San Francisco, May 16, 1888.

Gen. O. O. Howard
Member of the Reception Committee.

Dear Sir:

It is very essential that ALL the members of ALL the Committees should be in attendance at the meeting of the Local Executive Committee, to be held on Saturday evening, May 19th. Matters of the greatest importance, as bearing upon the success of the meeting next July, must then be discussed and decided.

The meeting will be held at Headquarters, Room 53, Flood Building, corner Fourth and Market streets, at 8 o’clock.

Take the Elevator.

By order of the Committee.

Jo R. Pryor
Secretary
Mills College and Seminary
Alameda County, Cal.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Howard,

You will remember that I spoke to you sometime ago about coming to spend the night with me on concert night, thus being here for the Commencement exercises on Tuesday, May 29th. We hope you will find it convenient to come, as we shall greatly enjoy having you with us. I will send extra invitations which you desire to distribute among your friends. Please let me know whether we may expect you, and also whether you can take
the 3 o'clock boat, thus being late in time for dinner. You
would then have an opportunity of going about the
grounds.

Yours most sincerely,
Susan Mills