my dear General

I tried to see you to say but failed to meet you & hence write you what we would like. We have at the Simpson Memorial Church a Lyceum which meets bi-monthly on Monday evening. Our next meeting is to occur on Monday Evening July 2nd. It being so near our National Anniversary we thought it would be appropriate to have the exercises of a patriotic character & have selected you for 1/2 hour address providing we can induce you to render to Lyceum that service. You will have an audience of about 400 young people & will find the occasion of pleasure & profit.
Please don't say no if you have
no previous engagement and I know you can do us good, I have no doubt will fill an evening among the people.

The Lyceum opens at 8 at the Church Cor of Hayes Buchanan 21 July 1986. Hoping to have a favorable reply from you at your convenience. I beg to subscribe myself yours fraternally, Robert McElhine

Room 16

Phelan School
Denver, Colo., June 12th, 1888

[Signature]

My Dear Brother:

I am reminded that you have in constant motion (as I did have last year) of visiting the East this summer. Possibly the illness of H. Sheridan may change your plans. But at all events I want to ask you to try your visit early so as to be with us at Glen Park some time between July 10th and the 20th, so as to deliver us two lectures or more worthwhile time. Enclosed a copy of our Assembly prospectus. The necessity of securing the speakers this year devolves on me, and as our funds are low I find it difficult to secure the man I want, in order to make our an attractive programme. If you can do anything in your matter as to
he knee of the Assembly. I shall
it as a personal favor. Belle joins me
the hope that you can do so and thus visit
as in our Mountain home where we expect
to go in about two or three weeks. Elle is
now with another and Charlie, but we expect
her home in a week or two and it is thought
that her Cousin Bert will return with her
and spend some time with us this summer
at Glen Park.

As we are now arranging our programme
and must fix it by the last of next week
I wish you would send me your favorable
reply at once, and at the same time name
three or four subjects stating them
in the order of preference that strikes you most
favorably. We expect to have one day called
"Patriot's Day" and on that particular day the
Y. A. R. are expected to hold a reunion
of all the posts in Colorado. That would
be a good day for you the present as you
would be sure of a good attendance. In fact I do not think you need fear a lack of audience at any time in the Assembly.

We are going to have a good, intellectual and well balanced program and the people ought to come and in force.

Remember me to Missie, with much love to Dickie, Ziggy, and the Children.

Your affectionate brother

[Signature]

Denver, Colo.,

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Law Office of Allan Rutherford.

Washington, D.C., June 1, 1888.

Major General O.O. Howard, U.S.A.,

Dear General:

I have your letter of 24th ultimo. In reply, I would say that I have had in view the sale of your lot on M Street for a long time past, as you told me that you desired to sell it, provided a fair price could be obtained. I regret to say that I can get no offers. The line of improvements in real estate has not touched that locality yet. I have also placed it in the hands of a real estate agent here who is a man of great deal of push and told him to try and get some offer on that I would throw to you. I have managed to collect about enough from the colored man who occupies the shanty on the premises to keep the taxes paid. I hope
To collect a little more out and will make you a return about the end of the present if I succeed in doing so.

Very truly yours,

Allan Rutherford

P.S.

Referring to your question as to who is the essence of your (my) difficulty with Long or War Dept. I would say that I never had any difficulty with either of these Dept. the matter seems refer to in no doubt the Can. with the Pension Office and ever since I had a chief clerk in my office who I
dismissed for robbing me and had once discharged him. The Command
had anticipated this and "set a job" in me in some cases up to the Pension Office in which I had no superintendence attended to all work except Capt. Rainey (and can) a Republican, certain poliical
cabal connected with that Fire
thought a good political man to the same mind and the matter was given
broadcast to the County in Sacram
parceled shares. It is not yet determined as far as I can determine, I have placed my case in the hands of a prominent counsel, and am acting, not on my impulses (which have led me to think on Mr. Thrash, one of these Williams) but in advice. I bought a share in Equity against my late Clerk, and obtained a decree which ordered him to make over one hundred assignments to me in cash. When it was shown he had removed, it was a long journey and took all this time. Some years later it is not yet determined.
Malden, June 3, 1888

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir: In reading Gen. Doubleday’s book on the Gettysburg campaign I could not understand by what authority Gen. Hancock relieved you of the command. I will you be kind enough to set me right on this matter.

Yours,

W. C. Donnell

To Gen. O. O. Howard
BOK, HACKETT & CO.,
MANAGERS OF
THE NEW YORK SYNDICATE PRESS,
7 Murray Street, New York.

June 2nd

Dear Oliver Otis Howard,

I beg to inclose herewith an article from the Christian Herald which may interest you.

It is also several sketches of a noble and distinguished lady, whom we all delight to honor.

Sincerely yours,

William J. Bok.
Dear General Howard,

I have your further kind letter of the 24th ult.

I should not have troubled you had I noticed, before writing, the memorandum on the back of the cut of Dr. Bogswell's fountain.

I have put the matter officially before the President of the Department of Public Parks and will advise you at once when I have reply from him.

With delightful memories of my pleasant visit to your hospitable home.

I am,

My Dear General,

Very Truly Yours,

[Signature]

Major General O. O. Howard
I believe that you have not yet received a copy of the
newly revised edition of the book. I will be happy to
send you a copy and will also be glad to discuss
the subject with you further.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I am enclosing a copy of the revised edition of the
textbook for your perusal.
Jul 20
489 Prospect Ave.

My dear Friend

I am in great distress—My Daughter—Mrs Garvey & child are left in entire destitution as far as I know—I have entered debts for them which I will try to get along with—but now cannot no more.

I sent her away for a month to be received from the destitution caused—What of the future will be received any thing or can his family have nothing I cannot believe such injustice could be done—He was—ence
I am now a good man until lately and will you not kindly reply. I am not to be depended on to come near us only a perfect annoyance I know we fear there may be another child added to them. We will have a divorce and hope to all that keep her from being a person or something from yourself. Both forever.

Respectfully,

Mrs Eveline

Thubland

The Lord reigns - but my faith is weak to day.
Troy, N.Y., June 3, 1888.

Dear Father:

I finished my thesis yesterday. The manuscript (82 pp.) is bound. And the large & small drawings are finished. I expect to submit the whole for approval tomorrow. I hope they will be accepted as they are. Johnson is in the midst of his examination today. They will be ended within four or five days. I hope he will pass in every thing.

I was so busy at my thesis auditing every day last week that I forgot to write home for some money to pay my expenses here in favor of including graduation fees enough to pack & more. And pay my fare to Vermont, where I shall rest one week. Then to Brooklyn where I shall rest two weeks. Can you
send me a check immediately to Andover, Mass (Essex county) I am broke from Adelheid's rent. There is not time for a letter to reach me here before I finish June 13th. If you can spare me $100. That will finish my school expenses, board, truck etc. and enable me to go to Andover & New York paying all expenses till July 1st. If perhaps leave me enough to get to Buffalo. If you cannot spare me much as $100, please send me what you can, and the remainder within two weeks. I think the cheapest thing for me to do is to pack my things here in Troy till I have a place for them in Buffalo then and for ever. All is going well. I am looking forward with pleasure to getting away. I must close this letter's letter. I send it with much love from your ever yours
Vancouver Barracks, W.T., June 4, 1888

My dear General,

I suppose that you seem nearer to us than we do to you, for we see grace so often and talk you over, and every scrap of news about you, that you don't seem very far away. I was disappointed for you that you did not get your wish on the retirement. But it almost seems in this case that the old proverb is to be substantiated that "man proposes, etc." However much we may wish to do otherwise, we can't help but think of what the changes will be if Gen. Sheridan does not get well, and there seems to be little chance of that. If that event occurs, it will make some very material changes in Division commanders, and the Administration may be obliged to order you East. It is not an over-friendly one to any one of suspected Republican proclivities, and Gen. Gibbon probably thinks it is not unqualifiedly so to all Democrats.

My own prospects, if you will forgive me for speaking of myself, are distressingly bright for promotion, but I hope it will not come too soon. It is often, by the way, that an officer does not welcome that, but I do not just now. But a Captain has been examined by the Retiring board and recommended for retirement. If the War Dept. act on that immediately, and they may for the sake of the coming class of graduates, I shall soon be a Captain, and as soon as that comes I shall be obliged to ask for retirement myself, for while I am as able to do my present duty as any one else, it would
be folly to assume that I could command my company in these piping
times of drill and military efficiency. If I am not retired before
Oct., I am making a strong effort for one of the Q.M. places again, and
with tolerably bright prospects. But as I may be promoted before
that opportunity offers, and that very soon, I want very much to see
you all again before that event occurs. So if you can see your way
clear to putting me on a court again very soon, down there, or upon
any duty that would take me down to see you, I sincerely wish you
would. As you won't come up here, it may, else, be a good many years
before I ever see you all again, especially as I shall cast my lot
in Portland. I want to see you all very much. Then too, you may soon
be taken East, and then I should feel as if I never saw you again.

Mrs. Sladen joins me in love to you all, especially to Mr. and Mrs.
Sensley. I am, for your own health and happiness, very truly,
Goodspeed

P.S. If it is not impossible, go to St. Paul.

To General Howard, if you will forgive me for addressing you
perhaps too familiarly, I am, with the most respectful regard,
W. H. S. 9. 9.
918 Larkin St.,
San Francisco,
June 4/88.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
San Jose Reservation,
Dear Sir:—Will you kindly
send me a pass, permitting
twelve persons to visit Angel Is-
land some time during the pres-
ent month. We have visitors from
the East and am anxious to show
them the points of interest around
the Bay. By sending it to the
above address, you will greatly
oblige yours respectfully,
A. Rosenfeld.
June 5th 1859

My Dear Gen.

York Very Welcome

Letter came while I was away to

The dance at Wadsworth.

Well, Gen. The man they speak

Of been married to me first is

A mount a shameful lie. I do

Not know any body by the

Name Brandon. In camp

Of Demmitt. While in camp

Of Demmitt in 1861 asst. Intep.

Sergant use to come to see me

By the of John Brandon. He

Belong to Company C. W. 1st

Cavalery. I kept his company

Upto 1868. We were to be mustered

After his time was out. But the
The Company was ordered to New Mexico, after they Company left for some time Mrs. Bowling who is 2 Sante Woman. Please to send for me. She gave me drink, at first I told her I did not want to drink. The would say I was no Friend of hers if I did not drink with her. This very Woman wrote to my Brother the Husband. After He had been only one month that I was taken with an Officer and had been come drunked. He wrote to me saying he did not want me to write any more. Mrs. Bowling is my bitter enemies, as for Brandon taken away money. She did only $30.00 out of this. Married Baker not the best you know. Dear Gen. You know well enough that

Buitte is not my Third night. While at the Reservation I wanted to use some money. I had no money besides the $100 Bill. So I ask Indian by name George to go and get the Bill change for me. He went to some body I did not know. He came back said the white people had no money. So that some afternoon. There were great many men together. The Indian Women all went to see what they were doing. There I saw Capt. Dave. His Son. He's same name, four and his own family. Gambling with other Capt. Dave was winning. So was his Son knowing that Capt. Dave's Son can read. I ask him if he
Lance: I tried my very best to get Captain Dave. Captain Sam Johnson sits together, so I could talk to them, but could not. My brother would not go to their dance.

Yan. Ever Yours,

Sarah

DS.

Gen. We Knowless.

What to you about an Indian man losing a Horse. His Name is Dave. He is the one that tells all Indians here that I was making money of their Children, foe them to set their Children to me to make. HE is not possible

him at this kind of talk. I said I got all the Money you got there is hundred Bill. and if you can get hundred dollars for it. You give me all you got there. So far Shave can he give me the chance. that is all the gambling I did there. The hundred was sent to me by Miss Deabady. To buy Snows Silver Needs. and I have bought the Snows Silver Needs. I paid for it. and got receipts to show people for every dollar. Dear Miss Lude send me in white and black cts to my Fathers. Never knew any other beat him.
He has already called us his children and this is all I can say about it. It is a very smit child can tell it.

Our father, Blathel Kwah is older than I, and we have a sister that is younger than us. Father was then living with our mother and if we care that his children shall and. Dear Gen. I don't want to be like Christ and be crucified because I was Winnemuccas daughter, and as for my visiting Whiskey Shop at Reservation. This was after I was married to L.J. Hopkins. He my husband urge me to go there. I use to go with him there. Trying to stop him from gambling. Mr. Tolders was live with an Indian Woman at the time. In 1881 I did not drink. No Indian Man ever saw me drink. Dear Friends, I visit Whiskey Shop. Every time I go to Toowelock, for that matter. Mr. Emmons keeps Whiskey Shop and you have stop there, so is all the story in Toowelock. My Husband and did not stay at the Reservation. But one month him and went to Montana right way. and have not been all they here in their report. Dear Friends, that more can I say. Nothing have stoped. My School again. I am heart sick, and I can do nothing. Miss Duncan and says. She is going to send Joe's wife to come to her this summer. While I was at the
has over forty head of Horses. He has six work Horses. He himself do not work, and
would not work. He has three Mules that works for him, then he has I saw that
work some times. He is the that makes of the trouble for my School.
only for him. I would have over 80) Thirty children
I came right long. You can do as you like. But
giving pay for his Horses.
Mrs. Landock told me yesterday that her husband got a letter from you about the pay of the house. She did she tell you I drank or what. She is one heard it and told me. She died. If she did she was drank. She is drank all time and she have never saw me drinking any thing in her life and do not know why she told you such thing. Sarah.
Monterey.

Dear General Howard,

Mamma's elness

presents her acknowledging

the paper for kindly sent

with your address on

Decoration Day. She was

very much moved by it

and pleased to think

of one of the best, bravest,

true & faithful accounts

of Papa's character and

career that has been writ.
The thanks for most kindly for this beautiful tribute. I hope to be able soon to do so in person.

Believe me to the yours most grateful

Yvonne E. M. Dornell

Saskatchewan
June 5th 1868
June 5th, 1888.

Dear Sir,

It gives me pleasure on behalf of the Committee to send you a copy of the "Year Book" of the Associations just published, and to call your attention to the acknowledgment of your own generous gift in the list of subscriptions, as well as to the very encouraging state of progress made by the Associations in all departments of their work. There is an acceleration in this progress from year to year, which every friend will mark as a token of the adaptation of this form of work, to promote the best welfare of young men.

With cordial appreciation of your sympathy and co-operation.

Believe me,
Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

General Secretary.
I give the following to say you a copy of the "Year Book" of the "Aerodactyls", I refer to the

It is to call your attention to the very

feature of aerodynamics, e.g. wing as well as to the very

acknowledgment of your own outstanding gift in the

acoustical sense of progress made by the

Association in all departments of sport work.

There is an association in this progress

from your to your, with every training will

serve as a factor of the preparation of the future

of many combinations andWalter E. O. Bowne

With cordial appreciation of your same

Park Ave. co-operation.

Best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

General Secretary