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General Howard

Dear Sir -

The closing exercises of
the Church Kindergarten
will take place Friday
June 15th at 10 a.m.

If possible, your presence
is desired on that occasion

H. L. Bacon

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S. F. 6-14-1888

14 June 1888

Dear Mr. Brewster

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are interested in the study of the life history of the American Cuckoo. I have been very much interested in this subject for some time and have been collecting a large number of eggs and young birds. I have also been studying the habits of the birds and the changes in their plumage. I have been very much interested in the life history of the American Cuckoo and have been collecting a large number of eggs and young birds. I have also been studying the habits of the birds and the changes in their plumage.

and earnestly pleased for last Lord's
Day afternoon, in accord with Math. 13:19.

"Jesus Christ is the same", and
it is my joy to carry the old message of healing,
as well as salvation, through faith in Him alone.

My intense desire is to promote
His glory and win perishing humanity to Him;
and as in early days the Beautiful Gate of Divine
Healing, opened the Door of Salvation to five
thousand men in one day (Acts 4:4), so I hope
it will in these perilous latter days.

I shall accept your invitation
and call upon you at your office on Saturday
forenoon about 11 o'clock, if that is a convenient
time for you; and, meanwhile, I ask your prayers
for my dear ones and myself.

With Christian esteem,

Yours in Jesus

John Alex. Douie

General O. Howard
Phelan's Building
San Francisco.



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Palace Hotel, San Francisco

14th June 1888

Beloved Brother in Christ,

You will remember that I
had the pleasure of meeting you on the platform of
the U. M. C. A. last Lord's Day afternoon.

Enclosed I hand you an
invitation to a semi-private gathering of Christian
friends on Tuesday evening next to meet Mr. Douie
and myself re our intended Mission in this city;
and I should esteem it an honor to see you there.

By book post, I send
you a few copies of tracts and pamphlets which
may interest you.

Our last Record of the
Divine Healing work is just an illustration of
that agreement in prayer which you so well

over



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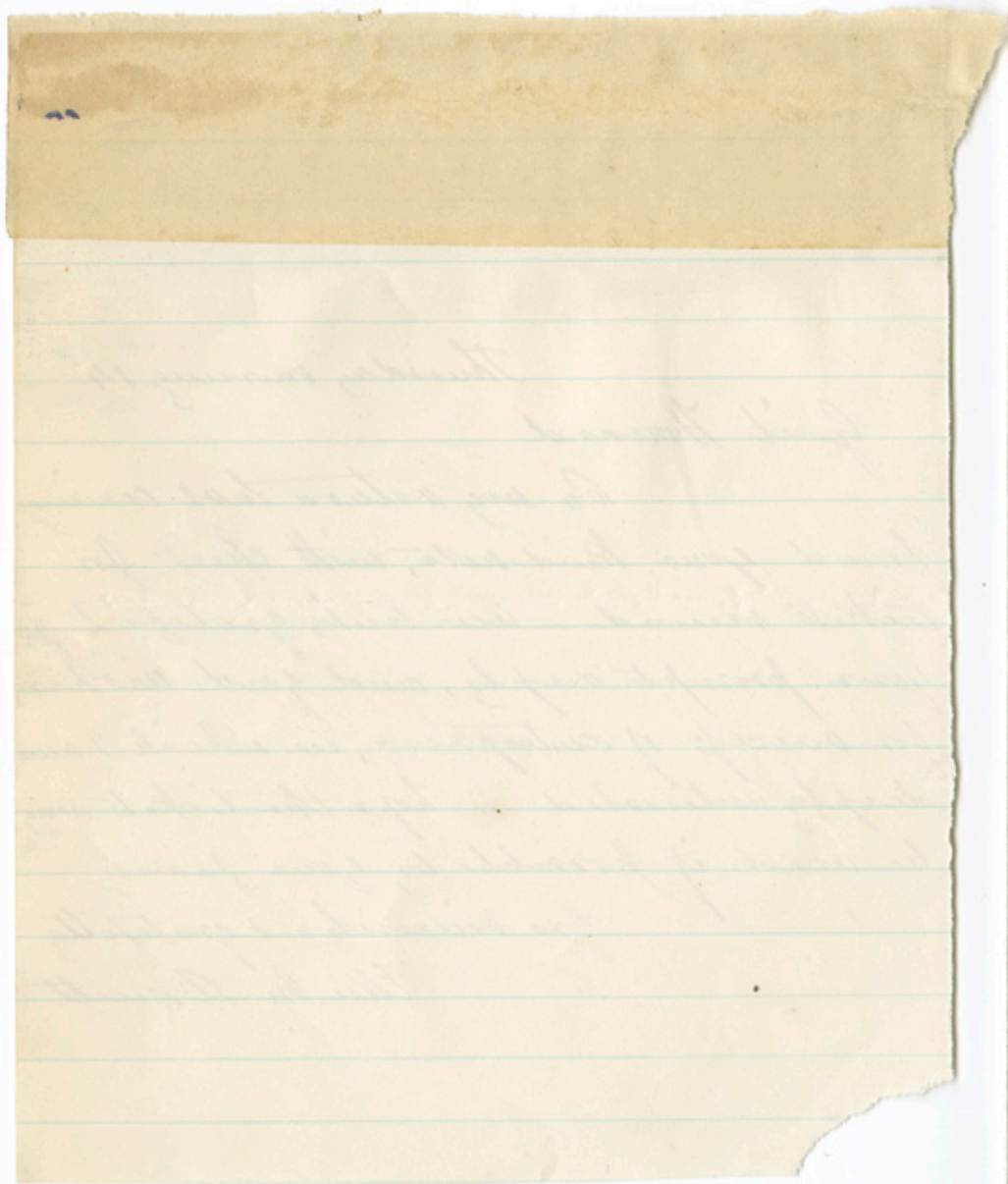
Thursday morning 14th [June] 1888

Genl Harvard

On my return last evening found your kind note, with check for tickets received - Am truly grateful for your prompt reply, and good wishes for success of enterprise, in which I am deeply interested - hope the tickets may be used if possible by your family

Yrs sincerely and gratefully

Ellen M. Donett



SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14th, 1888.

*Attended to
July 6 by
H. C. H.*

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Gen. O. O. Howard,

Room No. 201 Phelan Building,

San Francisco, Cal.

My Dear General:-

In reply to the letter of Mr. Geo. Lovelock, Sr. to yourself of May 17th, in regard to an accident near Lovelock to a horse claimed by an Indian, named Tom Slavin, I would say;

We have looked up this matter carefully and find the road to have been fenced on both sides of where the accident occurred, and I understand the animal gained access to the track by coming through a gate which had been left open, from the land of a Mr. Marzen. It also appears that the animal was hobbled, and the accident does not seem to have occurred through any fault of the company's, and under these circumstances we would not be legally liable for damages.

I have further ascertained that another Indian, by the name of Dave, claims this animal, and also that Sarah Winnemucca is some how interested in it, and has some disagreement with both of the other Indians. Also it seems that the parties who knew the Horse state it was not worth over Ten (\$10.00) dollars. Now while there is no legal claim on the company for this animal, yet in consideration of the interest you take in this matter, and our de-

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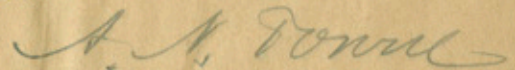
OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER.

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sire to keep on friendly terms with the Indians, we are willing to make a voucher in settlement of the claim for Fifteen (\$15.00) dollars, if you will kindly advise me of the name of the rightful owner.

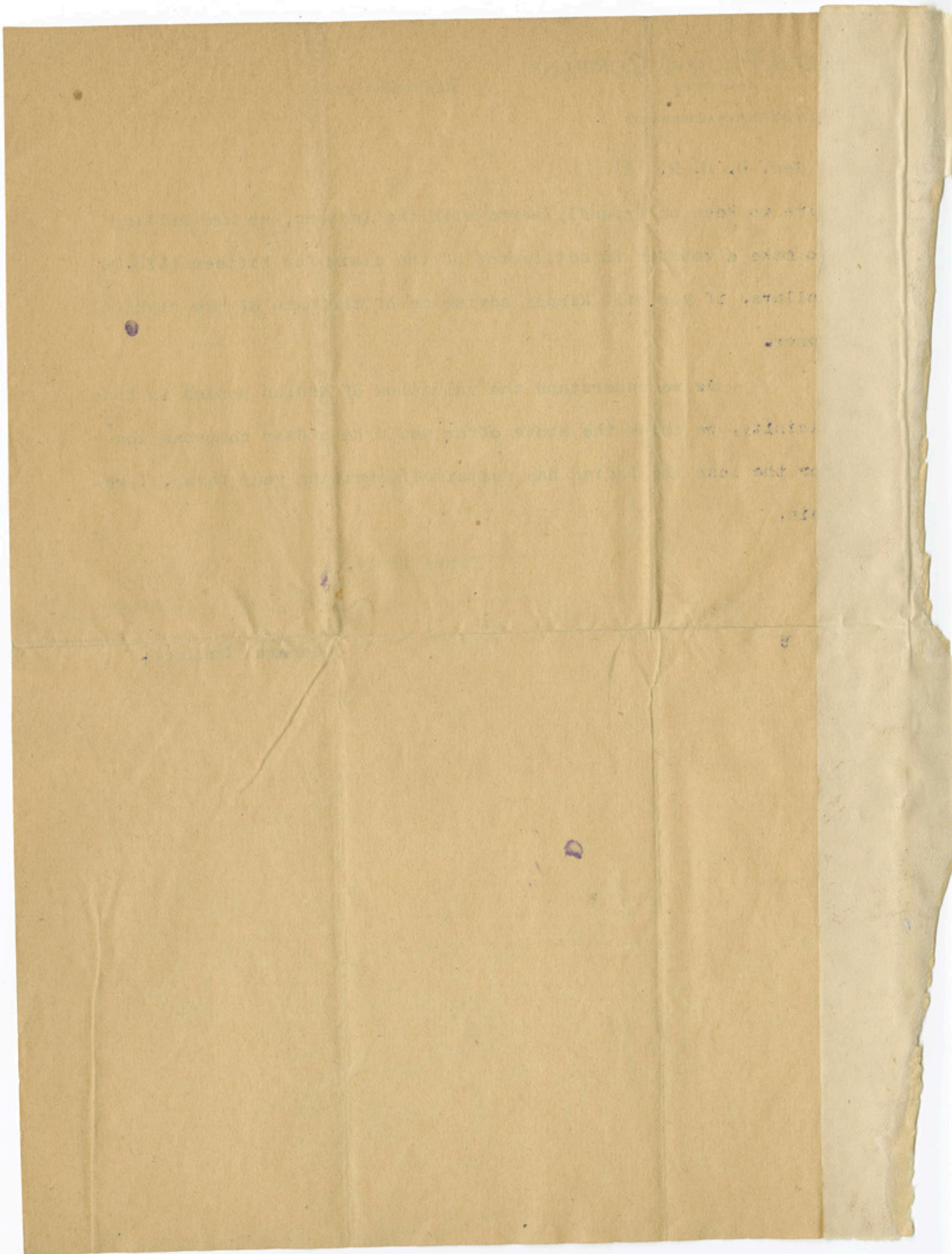
As we understand the valuation of Indian ponies in that vicinity, we think the above offer would be a fair compensation for the loss the Indian has sustained, awaiting your favor, I remain,

Yours truly,



General Manager.

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and other biographical Works.*

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3 East 14th St

New York, June 14th., 188

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:-

Your favor received and contents noted.

We shall be glad to hear from you at any time, and
thank you for having offered us the manuscript.

Very respectfully yours,

Charles L. Webster & Co.

June 14th, '88

Gen. O. O. Howard

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thank you for having offered us the manuscript.

Very respectfully yours,

John B. H. H. H.

NO. 1, CORNER OF A SOUTH STREET,
BOSTON.

R. B. HOWARD, Secretary and Editor.

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for file
Boston June 18. 1888

Dear Brother

Your kind letter
just received. Helen & I
went to see Laura at Theresa's.
I fear her case is hopeless - I
told her you would write but
she regretted it - said she
was a "grand" a disgrace to
her all - Lett's Knicker, whom
Helen & I went to see, will
take the Guardianship & she
can stay with Theresa if she
is no more. If she is, she must
go to Hospital - she has \$2000
Cash & a pension of \$144, per
year. My family are at Fox-
croft for the summer.
I may go & see Mother July
1st - Glad you note my
Ole's family & hope he will

just at a great expense
to Pacific Coast in his
own sanguine hope of
making money.

I became a Sherman man
this morn. He introduced
a general anti-slavery
^{yesterday} measure in the face of
its political unpopularity
with Irish & fishermen. He
had promised to a Hoar portrait
him. Cleveland can not
consistently oppose him on this
ground. I had been repelled
by Sherman's coldness, selfishness
& unchristianity - but if he
will be honest, bold & just
I can vote for him. I am
alone at Arlington. Hope to
see Fannie & Adeline soon
here. Glad to hear from your
children & grand children. As
to Harry, how much better to enter
into life now seeing than with
two eyes to be cast into the outer
darkness. Yours aff Brother
Rowland

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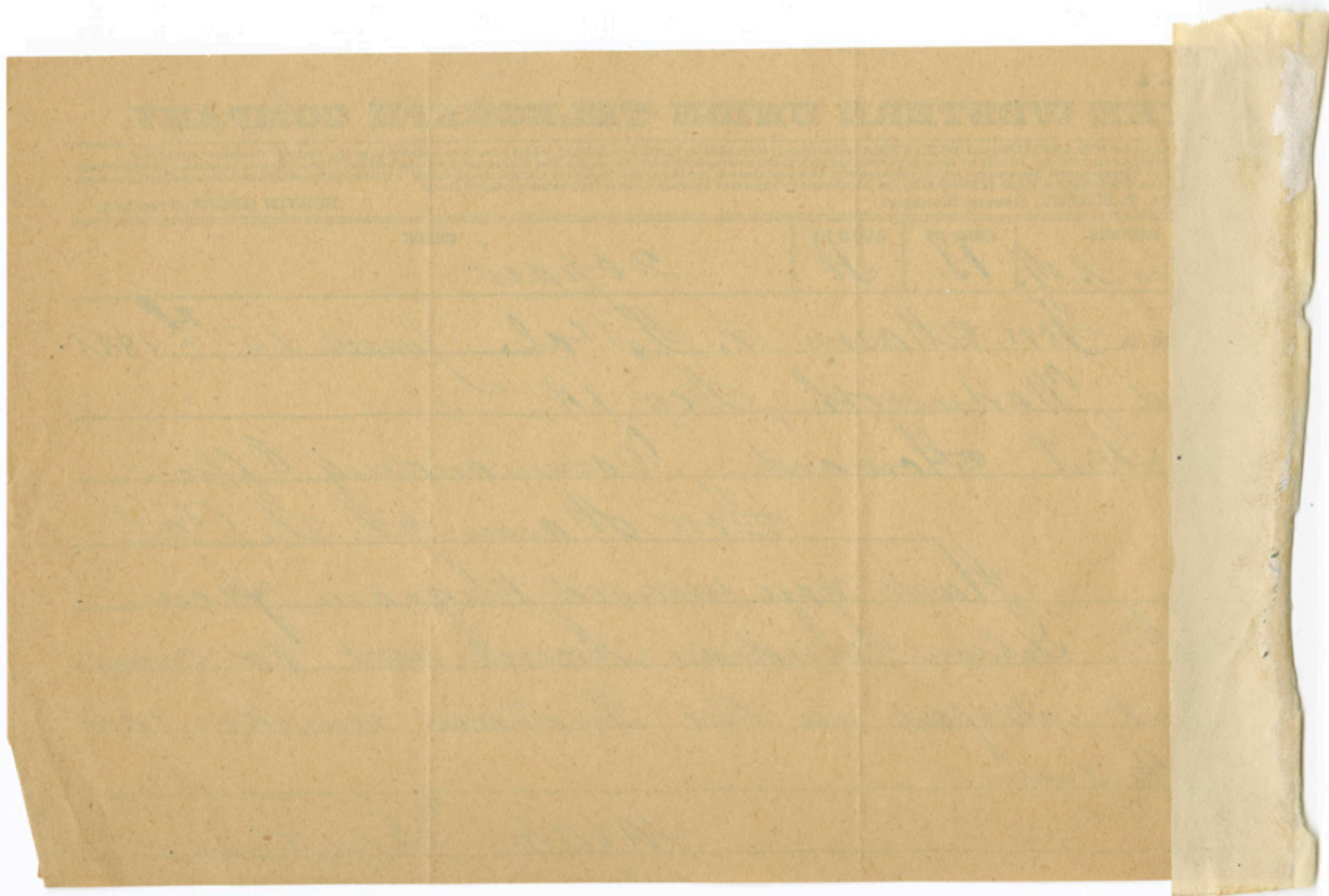
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Received at Fort Mason S. F. Cal. June 15 th 1888			
Dated, Wadsworth, Nev 14,			
To Genl. Howard Commanding Officer			
Fort Mason S. F. Cal.			
Have you received telegram from			
Mr. Gibson Indian Agent not to come			
and interfere in the Indian murder case?			
Answer.			
Sarah Whopkins.			

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Genl. O. O. H. 2

(Dictated.)

to make the Presidio HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U. S. part of the City

WASHINGTON, D. C.

June 15th, 1888.

You will find in the law for securing the assistance of the police of San Francisco. This was intended to enable Genl. O. O. Howard, the Commanding officer to maintain a suitable guard at the various points of entrance to reservation, to protect Government property and improvements.

My dear Genl!:

Very truly yours

As you have already learned my bill appropriating \$10,000 for the improvement of the Presidio Reservation has become a law. I need not say to you that I am very much gratified with our success in this matter. The \$10,000 will enable you to make a good beginning in the improvement of the Reservation during the present Summer. It will then develop ^{olve} upon the proper officer at San Francisco to prepare and submit to the Department estimates for continued improvement during the next year. These estimates will then be sent to Congress and appropriations to cover future expenditures can be made in the regular Army appropriation bill.

The Act which has just become a law will serve as a precedent for further appropriation, and will obviate the difficulty heretofore existing ^{by reason of} in the Rules of the House, providing that no appropriation shall be reported in any of the regular appropriation bills, "not previously authorized by law."

I am very glad you called my attention to this matter, for we have now got it in such shape that I think we can safely calculate on such further appropriations as will enable the War Department

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San Francisco, Cal.

Commanding Department of the Pacific,

Genl. O. O. Howard,

June 15th, 1888.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U. S.

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Very truly yours,

Wm. H. Murray

San Francisco, Cal.

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Very truly yours,

Wm. H. Hunt

As you have already seen, the bill for the improvement of the Presidio Reservation has passed. I need not say to you that I am very much gratified with the success in this matter. The \$10,000 will enable you to make a beginning in the improvement of the Reservation during the coming year. It will then develop upon the proper officers of the Department to prepare and submit to the Department estimates for the improvement during the next year. These estimates will be sent to Congress and appropriations made thereupon. The law which has just passed a law will serve as a basis for further appropriation, and will oblige the Department to collect in the House of Representatives, providing that the appropriation shall be reported in any of the regular appropriations bills. I am very glad you called by accident to this matter, for we now get it in such shape that I think we can safely calculate on further appropriations to the Reservation for the coming year.

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Dorchester Mass,
June 15th 1888.

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Gen O. O. Howard-

Dear Sir:-

Gen Sherman has kindly
favored me with very inter-
esting particulars in relation
to two women who served
under him in the ranks until
their sex was discovered, when
they were discharged. I
believe there were other
women that served, (in both
armies) in a similar capacity.
As this is a subject
(women in the ranks) which
I believe has not been
touched upon, it is my

desire to obtain facts, with
as much detail as possible
for statistics and history of
Women in the Parks

As a
special favor will you kindly
furnish particulars of such
cases, if any, that came to
your knowledge while in
command, and very sincerely
oblige Yours most respectfully
Emily H. Pick.

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2d June 18th 1888

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San Francisco,
June 15th /88.

Gen. C. C. Howard,

Dear Sir & Brother;

Enclosed you
will find the amt due
to the Lodge at the end
of last quarter.

We are anxious to
keep our books square,
and hope you can find
it convenient to call
on Monday evening.

Respectfully,

Miss Thompson.

International Lodge -
Cor 6th & Market Sts.

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Mills' College and Seminary

Alameda County, Cal.

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Mills Seminary, June 16 1888

Dear General Howard:

I have just returned from a protracted absence and find yours of the 9th inst awaiting an answer.

It was fully understood that your terms were to be accepted, and I supposed, until your note was received, that you had been notified to that effect - indeed that your further consent had been obtained before the publication of the notice. A subsidy from the R. R. Co placed the amount at our disposal.

Anticipating the pleasure of meeting you in July, at any rate, and thanking you in

behalf of all Christians
well as my own, I am very Res-
pectfully and Sincerely yours.
C. C. Stratton

see you all. Miss MacKinnon
expects to go home ^{about} ~~the~~ ^{first} ~~of~~ ^{next} ~~year~~ ^{year}
first. Mr. & Mrs. Thompson
are here, & the continuous
conversation & singing &
strumming on the guitar are
bothering me so I cannot
write very connectedly.

Gracie has the measles, & is
still in her crib, but is getting
along nicely (has been in bed
since Tuesday noon.) By
Thursday I expect all the
rest to have the measles, &
anticipate more cars. I get up
courageously at 5.30 every morning
& get breakfast, dinner in a
hurry has to be at noon (as the
Sunline makes two trips daily) &
a light supper ends the day
very late, & I go to bed very tired &
discouraged. James & Mr. Thompson
& Mr. Scotland have a plan for

hope they will
don't all
James &
his babies
included
I heard you
James &
Cuthy
Now for some
out for you
The Vancouver
people
who
are
waiting
your coming to the
house.
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Ans June 24
Vancouver B.C.
June 11, 1888
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Dear Papa
I promised to assist
you in regard to a poor family
who have been & are in distress.
Mrs Berwitz, & four children
are here in Vancouver, & the
husband & father is reported
to have some position at the
Presidio. He used to be a messen-
ger here at Headquarters some
years ago, you may remember
him, a very large man. His
only fault is drinking too much.
He went to Germany, to get some
money left to him, but did
not succeed, & upon returning
to S.F. fell & broke his arm & two
ribs & was in hospital some

millie sends love & says she wants to visit you.

weeks. He wrote to his wife to
expect him ^{by steamer} June 15th, but did
not come. The County commis-
sioners have given some support
to the family each month, but
now advise the woman to join
her husband as he has been
heard from & has employment.
They refuse to help her any
more - I told her I would

write to you, as she is much
worried & desirous of hearing
from Mr. Berrity, & to know
what to do. If he is coming
to Vancouver she prefers of course
to remain. Mrs. Georgegham
said he would telegraph to
Mr. Berrity & send them
to S.F. very soon by steamer.

I do not think it a wise
thing to go to a strange city

without having heard from
her husband what his
wishes are. He has not a
very good reputation in
consequence of his drinking,
but I pity the poor little
hard working woman & think
her worthy of help.

I am giving her work for
two days a week, while I
have no cook. Tell mamma
I am pretty well occupied
with no cook for two weeks
& no prospect of one to be
had. Lillie Berrity washes
dishes & helps some with the
baby. By the way, are you
coming up here in July?

That's the rumor -
Love to all - wish we could