

Miss S. D. Hamlin,

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[July, 1888?]

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Dear Gen. Howard.

I could not  
"get around" to manage  
that invitation just as  
you suggested, I did  
the best I could, how-  
ever.

We have made  
you ~~one~~ one of twelve  
vice-presidents of  
the Rainabai Assoc.

dition of the Pacific  
Coast. Mr. Irving  
M. Scott, President.  
The work comes  
upon an executive  
Committee, we wanted  
names as much as  
any thing at the head  
of our list. If you  
object, too seriously  
Drop me a line.

but I hope you will outdo  
it. This good work must be

done for Indian women. It

shall publish in a day or so.

a letter from Prof. May Miller  
urging this work and endorsing

Pamphlet. Very truly yours

Samuel S. Hamilton.

1408 Van Ness Ave.

Upper Geyser Basin -  
Yellowstone Park, July 2

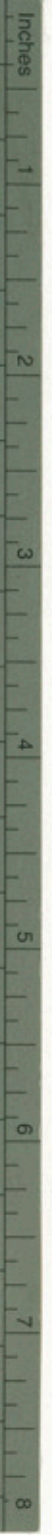
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My dear General Howard -

I have just driven over a road which you made in 1877 from the Grand Canon of the Yellowstone to Lower Geyser Basin. I am my family are the first pilgrims to drive over it this season. We had to get out and walk about 300 yards coming down Mary's Mountain, but with that exception the road is still fairly good, very good, in fact, for buck boards. But I didn't sit down intending to bore you with a letter. I just thought of you more than once while driving over the road which you made for very different purposes than for tourists' travel, and thinking of you, I got out at one of the fords of the Nez Perce creek, and gathered this little group of natives, thinking you might be pleased to see them.

Very respectfully yours

Robert J. Burdette.



Richard J. Bundeche,

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Upper Paper Room -  
Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

I have just received your letter -

a good which you made in 1875 from the  
Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone to Upper Paper Room  
I am very sorry on the first of the year to have  
to this season. It had to get out and with about  
no goods coming down through mountain, but with  
that exception the road is still fairly good, and  
not, in fact, for such a season. But I didn't get down  
thinking to have you with a letter. I just thought  
you were there and while thinking was the  
at which you made for my different papers the  
of tourist trail, and thinking of you. I got out  
of me of the fact of the two papers and, and returned  
the letter of notes, thinking you might be  
pleased to see them.

Very respectfully yours,

Richard J. Bundeche

"FOR THE LOVE OF CHRIST CONSTRAINETH US."

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Helena, M. T., 7-2-1888  
July 2

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir,

Knowing you are an active Christian, I write to you in reference to a charitable object. You have in your ranks a certain Soldier, who deserted his wife here, last October one year ago. She was left with three little ones, youngest only three months old. They were left in a destitute condition, she, with our aid has struggled along, but is breaking down. She is a worthy, excellent person. Has in all this time received only \$40.00 (forty dollars) from him, how can we not get a little of his wages, every pay day, for her and her children? I send his name

Investigate  
and advise.  
J. R. B.  
July 17<sup>th</sup> 88

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and here to you. Please do see  
if something cannot be done  
in the matter. Her name is  
Mary Latham.

Helena,

Montana

This is Harvey D. Latham,  
Battery A. 1<sup>st</sup> Artillery.

You can send the reply to  
if you desire. Gen. Brooks  
employed Mary as a domestic, and  
can send letters of her worthy character.

Respectfully

Mrs. R. H. Hovey  
Dept. Montana M. C. & U.

July 1888

Mrs. Latham

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S. P. C.

San Francisco Cal  
July 2<sup>d</sup> - 1888

My dear Genl. Howard  
So far I have been  
unable to find any  
employment - I do  
not like to intrude  
myself on you but it  
is actually necessary  
that I should be do-  
ing something - If  
you will be kind  
enough to speak to  
the Chief Q<sup>r</sup> Master  
I think I could get  
something to do  
in the Clothing Dept  
under Col. Batchelder

Thomas



to get anything through the  
Young Men's Christian Assn-  
ciation - Please do not  
entirely condemn me -  
Give me a chance - I  
served 25 years nearly & never  
was Court-martialed before  
Love your friend  
Thomas Garvey -

P.S. I am actually in distress



new work. Marked before  
Lam your friend  
Thomas Garvey -

P.S. Lam actually in distress

I pledge you my word that - if you will do this for me that I will abstain entirely from all stimulants whilst in Government employ - I hope through the influence of friends to be yet placed on the retired list of the Army - If you will be kind enough to send me an answer in the Mail-Room at your H<sup>q</sup> - viz the Clerk there will give it to me as I generally get - all my mail there - I was unable

Thomas Gansy.

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Washington, D. C. July 2<sup>d</sup>, 1888.

Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. Army,

Dear General:

Since my last account rendered I have collected from William Fry for the occupation of lot on "L" Street the sum of \$55. I have paid all taxes amounting to \$6<sup>44</sup> and my own charges of \$25, and inclose herewith a draft for the sum of \$23<sup>56</sup> payable to your order. In this connection I would say that I have only succeeded in collecting from Fry by the most persistent and systematic dunning and by dribbles.

I have acted in the matter as I would for myself knowing that you did not desire to be at any expense with the property. The increase in values of real estate have not reached that section. I am keeping close watch upon the matter and when I can get any offer which I think

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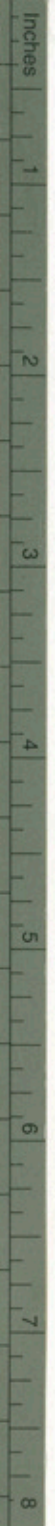
at all fair I will advise you.

Please acknowledge.

Very truly yours,

Allan Rutherford

Allan Rutherford





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My dear Father  
My address for the present will  
be Care of the B.A.P. Co No. 1 Bowery  
New York City.

I was notified this morn that I shall  
apply to Mr. Barber on Friday (July 6)  
and be assigned to duty at New  
York City. This was almost a com-  
plete surprise - to be needed or  
to be given a position near the  
headquarters. I presume my  
work will be at the refinery, which  
is pleasantly situated. At Hunter's  
Point; Reached by a ferry from  
34th street N.Y. City. I can better  
write details after I have  
begun my work. I am indeed

prospered. I was enabled to pursue  
the studies in which I became interested.  
To learn, thanks to you & grandmothers  
French & German. <sup>120</sup> They serve me now as  
powerful tools. Then came the ap-  
pointment from the Barber Co. & now  
I am given work which I shall en-  
joy - make a point to enjoy. I shall  
be out of doors quite a little & that  
will do me good. I shall receive  
no money until August. Can you  
spare me \$60. that I may be able to  
pay my bills as I go until I receive  
my pay. This will be the last I shall  
need, God permitting, until perhaps a  
little to help keep ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> many Axel  
heid in the winter. I am well. Axel-  
heid has a splendid state room &  
a large good ship - The Harmonia. She  
is well & happy - except that she dreads  
leaving me. But it is for but for a fine  
month. God willing. With love from Jennie

Jennie Howard.

W. D. HUDSON,

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Ans. July 9<sup>th</sup>

Los Gatos, Cal., July 3<sup>d</sup> 1858

Gen C. C. Hayward,  
San Francisco.

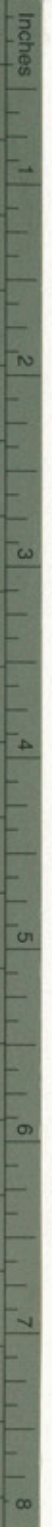
Dear Sir,

At a meeting of the J. M. C. A. last night, I was directed by the Assoc to communicate with you, & see if some time in the near future, we could not secure your service, in behalf of the Assoc, to give your lecture on Gettysburg, we are in rather bad circumstances financially, & we must do something to help us out. Will you please let me know, what your terms are, & when it would be most convenient, for you to come,

I am Resp<sup>d</sup>,

W. C. Campbell

Chairman Assoc Comm



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Mrs M. S. Swan.

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July 6 1888

San Francisco.

July 3/88

Gen. O. O. Howard;

Dear Sir:-

I beg  
that you will grant me the favor  
of a pass for July for Mrs. Swan  
and party to land on Angel Island

If you wish references, I am  
member of Powell St. First  
M. E. Church, Rev. W. S. Army Pastor

I have some friends from  
Albuquerque, New Mexico, one a  
Professor of the Methodist College  
at that place, who are strangers  
here and they, with others  
would like to visit the Island.

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here and they with others  
at that place, who are students  
Professor of the Methodist College  
theologian, New Mexico, one or  
I have some friends from  
St. Louis, Mo. U.S. Army  
number of people of which  
of your work references, I am  
and party to what is being done  
of a paper for July for Mrs. Swan  
that you will grant me the favor

From  
July 3/88

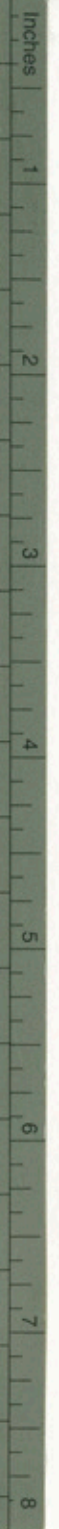
Dear Sir  
D. D. Howard

Received  
July 3/88

If you will grant this  
request, you will confer a great  
favor on

Mrs. M. S. Swan.  
#817 Bush St.  
City.

Mrs. M. S. Swan



Miss Bodemeyer-

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I received a good letter  
from Sammie a few  
days ago. Will you,  
please, thank her for  
it.

Excuse this hasty note,  
but I wanted to write  
a few lines and have  
not much time.

Give my best love to  
Mr Howard, Sammie,  
John, Bessie, Harry and  
the little ones.

I shall write you, as soon  
as I get home.

With much love  
affectionately Yours  
Edmund Bodemeyer

161 Duane St.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.  
July 4<sup>th</sup> 1899

My dear Mrs General;

Before leaving this  
country, I will at  
least send you a  
good-bye letter.

I meant to write  
you a good long  
letter, but time  
has gone by so fast,  
that the last day  
of my stay is here,  
and I have not done

so yet.

These two weeks here  
have been delightful,  
I have had such a  
good time.

Mr and Mrs Sargent  
are so pleasant and  
kind. I have seen  
all the sights there  
are in N. Y. and its  
surroundings, I think.  
I am especially glad  
about it, because <sup>4+</sup> Jamie,  
as he has already written  
you, is to work here.  
He has had a nice  
time for these weeks,  
and he looks quite

a different boy from  
what he did, when he  
came from Troy.

How nicely every thing  
is going for us. I hope  
we may always be  
able to so deserve  
such blessings.

To-morrow at 2 P.M.  
my steamer leaves.

Yesterday Fannie and  
I went over to Hoboken  
and visited the steamer.

My room is very nice  
and large, and so I  
hope, I shall get along  
all right.

I hope, you all are well.

Adj<sup>t</sup> General Office

Washg. DC.

July 5. 88

Gen W. O. Howard

my dear General

In reply to your  
note of June 25. I must say  
there are two sides to question  
of taking a zealous interest in  
arresting deserters by employing  
a special local armistice thereof.  
You do not need any authority  
from the Secretary of War to employ  
one as was done under Gen Mc  
Donnell; administration for the  
man so employed did not receive  
any pay from the Govt. He was <sup>only</sup>

Adj. General  
Wash D.C.  
July 2. 88

Dear General

In reply to your  
note of June 28. I must say  
that on the other side of the  
mountain

of taking a general  
interest in  
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a special local committee  
has been organized  
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policeman on the Res<sup>t</sup>. without pay,  
which was acknowledged by the  
Police Commissioners of 57 as  
entitling him to wear a policeman's  
badge. His sole compensation

was from the rewards he received  
and this, at times, was pecuniary.

But as the man had been both  
a soldier and a policeman and  
was alert and enterprising, he had  
the aid of the whole police force  
of the City and of H<sup>o</sup>. M<sup>o</sup>. and  
of all the posts in the Harbor.  
All this gave him special advantages

given the official position of  
 policeman on the 10th without fail,  
 which was acknowledged by the  
 Police Commissioner of 17 as  
 entitling him to hold a policeman's  
 certificate. The old certificate  
 was for the 10th of 1880, he seems  
 to have been in the service of the  
 Police Commissioner, was for several  
 years in the service of the  
 Police Commissioner and had been with  
 a soldier and a policeman and  
 was absent and returning, he had  
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One system of arresting deserters  
 extended throughout the Division and  
 with this special in 57. the  
 deserter was nearly checked  
 from San Francisco, and the number  
 of convicts at Alcatraz was increased  
 beyond its capacity so that  
 some 30 were kept at Angel  
 Island.

But all this brought excessive  
 duty and many distressing and  
 expensive expenses and annoyances  
 to the Post, by + General. which  
 few would be willing to undertake  
 For instance the special in his  
 zeal arrested men who had never  
 been in the military service and who

been a great deal of conversation  
 extended throughout the session  
 with the view of forming a  
 committee on the subject  
 from the 2nd of November, and the number  
 of members at present is  
 reported to be 10  
 who were left at the  
 present time.  
 But all the profit arising  
 from the sale of the  
 property and the  
 expenses of the  
 committee will be  
 applied to the  
 relief of the  
 poor in the  
 city of London.  
 The committee  
 will be formed  
 in the month  
 of November  
 and will be  
 composed of  
 the following  
 members:



at the time were filling important  
and lucrative positions - men whose  
descriptions corresponded with those  
of deserters. In holding them  
while trying to identify them considerable  
expense was incurred by the Govt,  
and they were brought into disgrace  
and lost their positions, and claimed  
damages which were paid with  
difficulty.

When under the for reaching  
system we adopted deserters  
were arrested under most distress-  
ful circumstances, to their wives  
and children who always came  
to Ho. Q. for relief. One poor  
man was arrested while about

at the time were falling rapidly  
 and were these positions - men  
 with their arms extended  
 of character. The  
 which they had identified them  
 in cases of the foot  
 and they were brought into proper  
 and clean positions, and cleaning  
 and foot them positions, and cleaning  
 which were found with  
 difficulty when the for reaching  
 them when the for reaching  
 system we also had  
 were arranged under most bitter  
 full circumstances to the  
 and children who always  
 to the O.C. for relief. One foot  
 was now revealed while



to buy one of five children.  
 Another whose wife had just  
 given birth to twins + + all  
 of whom I felt it a duty to  
 help support and some for months.  
 We had communication with  
 all the Civil officers in the Division  
 who when they arrested a deserter  
 were only required to hold him  
 to get the reward. The Govt  
 incurred all the expense of  
 getting him to Albany.

But nothing could induce  
 me to adopt such a system again  
 nor recommend any one else to  
 do so. It involves more duty

to buy one of five children.  
 Another whose wife had just  
 given birth to twins + + are  
 of whom I felt it a duty to  
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 see the Civil Office in the  
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 the Post.  
 to get the reward.  
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 getting in for the  
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 to shift such a system upon  
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and personal expense, brings more  
strain upon the sympathies than the  
Gos<sup>t</sup> expects of its officers, and  
more than any one should be  
allowed to undertake. Too  
much zeal invariably leads  
people into trouble.

(After years of study of this  
question of dealing with deserters  
I have concluded that the best  
way is to leave the deserter  
alone, give no thought to him,  
let him go as they do in the Navy  
and Marine Corps, neither sending  
any one in pursuit nor offering  
any reward

and personal expenses, which were  
 shown upon the receipts for the  
 first eight of its officers, and  
 were then any one should be  
 allowed to withdraw 500.  
 and that general accounts leads  
 better into works.  
 After years of study of this  
 question of dealing with business  
 I have concluded that the best  
 way to leave the matter  
 alone, give no thought to him,  
 let him do as they do in the way  
 and business cards, rather than  
 any one in business nor offering  
 any amount of money.





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If he can afford to do without  
the aid of the Govt, the Govt  
can afford to do without him.  
for the idea of stamping out  
desertion in the Army by punishing  
severely the few deserters who  
may be apprehended is utterly  
absurd.

On the other hand I would  
use every means to remove the  
causes of desertion

First. I would force  
improvement in administration  
of pay and lo. Comdros by amending  
the Art. of War so as to give  
the soldier, which he has not now,



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some right of appeal for the  
wrong they daily suffer at  
the hands of their officers, for what  
these officers ~~do~~ we fail to do.  
to render their condition tolerable

Second. I would while  
enlisting men for five years  
permit them to claim their  
at the end of three years, and  
by paying \$ (??) worth work  
their discharge whenever they asked  
it - after three months notice.

I would seek all officers  
giving light penalties for renewal  
transgressions - increased when  
repeated. I would greatly

does right of appeal for the  
 money that body offer at  
 the hands of their officers for what  
 these officers see as fair to do.  
 to render their conduct tolerable  
 beyond. I would while  
 entering me for four years  
 demand them to claim their  
 at the end of three years, and  
 by paying of (1) ~~more work~~  
 the reduction advance that could  
 it - after three months notice.  
 I would see all officers  
 that left hand for service  
in increased when  
which would be paid



improve the ration, making the care  
of vegetables part thereof. There is  
not part in the Army where potatoes  
and other vegetables can not be  
delivered by Contract every day  
in the year. Every poor man in  
the land has potatoes daily! why  
not the soldier?

I would utterly abolish  
the infamous funds created by  
the sale of the soldiers bread, and  
by the so called saving of his ration.  
— a saving made the day it is  
issued to him!! — and support Bands  
and purchase tickets were to be  
by direct appropriation by  
Congress.

~~compare the system, including the source  
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these funds are misquibous, and  
 have corrupted and are corrupting  
 all who have any direct connection  
 therewith, and give just occasion  
 for complaint by enlisted men that  
 they are deprived of the food to  
 which they are entitled

Having made such provisions  
 as the foregoing for the welfare of the  
 soldiers I would give not the  
 slightest attention to the deserters  
 - neither by offering reward for  
 his apprehension or sending any  
 one in pursuit.

When steps are taken by  
 Courts of Inquiry to find out  
 the officers who by mal administration

these things are in fact, and  
 have succeeded and are continuing  
 all who have any doubt or  
 hesitations, and give great reasons  
 for complaint of which many  
 that are depending of the fact  
 that they are entitled  
 to have made such provisions  
 as the fact for the relief of the  
 subject I would give out the  
 subject attention to the  
 matter of offering  
 his application or subject  
 in fact. The fact of  
 Court of depending to find out  
 the officer who will be





Compel men to desert, and to  
avert them and punish these  
desertions will be greatly reduced.

I say all this my dear General  
simply to show you the conviction  
of one who has made desecration  
and its causes and prevention  
a serious study for years, and who  
has seen many of his views  
adopted, but as yet without  
getting the real sources of all  
the evil stopped - made such  
many acts of war. But ~~that~~ this  
will come I am sure. In the  
mean time if any of you

I have been thinking of you  
 and your family very much  
 lately and wondering how  
 you are getting on. I hope  
 you are all well and happy.  
 I have not much news to  
 write at present. I am  
 still in the same place  
 and doing the same work.  
 I have been thinking of  
 writing to you for some  
 time but have not had  
 time. I will write again  
 soon. Give my love to  
 all the family. I am  
 your affectionate friend,  
 Wm. Lloyd Garrison



staff wish to adopt a system  
 by which the deacons in the City  
 shall be diminished I trust  
 his experience may be less  
 repulsive than were mine -  
 and that his success may be  
 ever greater. But whether his  
 success if will only be local, and  
 will in no wise affect the  
 general question.

This is my reply to your  
 inquiry "how to proceed effectually and  
 whether it is worth while under

I have been thinking of you  
 and of the things you have  
 done for me. I am sure  
 that you will be very  
 glad to hear from me  
 again. I am well and  
 hope these few lines  
 will find you the same.  
 I am your affectionate  
 friend,  
 J. M. [Name]



"under the present law" . . . to move in  
 "the matter" of arresting deserters.

I do not think it a proper  
 duty to send ~~untested~~ men in  
 pursuit of deserters. It is

a degrading duty <sup>moreover</sup>  
 in <sup>my</sup> <sup>own</sup> <sup>case</sup> of ten the desert-  
 er is not the proper person to punish -  
 it is those who compelled him to  
 desert who should be arrested.

I feel confident the Gov.  
 Mr. Grant will not recommend  
 that any <sup>circumstances</sup> be employed on  
 his <sup>side</sup> <sup>for</sup> the arrest of deserters  
 nor will the Secy of War approve  
 such employment.

and my judgment  
 with me the chief of my affairs  
 I feel confident the  
 the good will not remain  
 that my children  
 I feel confident the  
 it is those who consider  
 it is not to be broken down to great  
 - some cases of tax  
 a depending but  
 the payment of  
 but to say what you  
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 "the" the present law  
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The only way to move in this  
 next matter <sup>in my opinion</sup> is in the direction  
 of making the office almost  
 unknown in the Army, by improving  
 Army administration.

I have consulted with  
 Genl Baum, who desired me to say  
 he would assist you to carry  
 out your views in any way  
 that may be found practicable.

I am sure his views do not  
 at all correspond with mine.

with great regard  
 truly yours  
 K Kelton

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Colonel J. A. Hill

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Harper.

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 correct matter is in opinion of  
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 unknown in the army, of  
 group of administration  
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 your name, who bearing me to say  
 he would assist you to carry  
 out your views in any way  
 that may be found practicable  
 I am sure his views do not  
 let up correspondence with me.  
 I will keep you informed  
 as far as I can  
 A. K. Hill

