Philadelphia, July 6, 1868.

Lieutenant
E. St. J. Creble.

My Dear Sir,

I am pleased to convey to General Howard my very sincere thanks for his courtesy in forwarding the address, which I have read with a great deal of pleasure.

With sentiments of the highest regard,

Yours to command,

John D. Richardson
My dear General

San Quentin

You will probably remember the one armed prisoner, to whom you spoke, as you descended the steps of the Chapel. He was kept in the passage way down to the Kitchen. I am in the Dining Room, he told you that he had another note in one of your letters. I sent them to you. They are the enclosed, and his regrets. I forward them for your perusal. They are honest, but they speak the true feelings of his heart. He was my friend of the fact that you shook hands with him.

And here I may say, General, that I have heard many speak with deep intent of your address on Sunday, you touched their hearts, you may the Holy Spirit perfect the work. O God Antient Roman Catholic, who Instructed Me Never Before.
I heard a Baptist preach, went into church over what you said. "Now different," he remarked. "Not all that from the stuff. Have Lagen talk about on Sunday! I come here buttin what you Norman say."

"No, I suppose a Baptist. And give up all intention of asking me to speak on Mister Matters in his church? But he ever think it? I began to think not, but would it ever be that that a man in his position should mean the facts."
Young Men’s Christian Association.

ORGANIZED SEPTEMBER 26, 1887.

San Buena Ventura, Cal. July 6, 1887

My Dear Sir,

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this Association held this evening I was instructed to write and inquire if you could come and give us one of your war lectures, and if so on what terms. If so when may we expect you? We should prefer you to come at the full moon and to lecture on a Saturday evening, so that we could get you to assist us in our Sunday work.

Our object is, of course, pecuniary gain, as owing to depression in trade we are financially embarrassed. We did very well with Bell, dete, and we believe you would be a great help to us. If your terms are a fixed sum and expenses kindly let us know how much or approximately those expenses would be. We are 500 miles from San Francisco. Yours truly

[Signature]
New York, July 7, 1888
Saturday afternoon

My dear Father: I have finished my nice visit at Frank Sergeant's and now I have arrived at my new headquarters. I have a nice room on the 6th (top) floor. It faces the Hudson River, which is six blocks away. My room is cool and breezy. I shall stay here for a few weeks at least. I expect to take my meals here, dinner away from here. I am well but not yet fully rested from study. Mother work. Please send I shall do that which
I am least for my own use way
not pitch too closely.
The expenses here are
fully within my means;
and I can pay all extra expenses & save a little each month & put it in the bank.

I will write a long letter
home soon.
I was notified today to
begin work on Monday
morning at 7 o'clock July 9.
My present duties will
require me at Hunter's
Point (L.I. City) directly at
a rate of $4 per hour and
there is no free house. I am
at the corner of Bayview & 40th.
Excellent location.

My address for the present is
Care of B.A.P. Co No. 1. Bayview N.Y. City
in Bedfuy House N.Y. City.
Bayview & 40th 4th;
with love & kisses.
Camp Howard, U.S.A.

Presidio

San Francisco, Cal.

July 7, 1901.

My dear General:

I reached Ululau on Thursday evening July 5th about 6 p.m. and had a very pleasant trip from the city. Mr. Jones met me in town with the ambulance and brought me to Camp which is on a 50 acre field about a mile to the

N of town. I found the camp pretty hard and according to tastes & regulations the officers

well, happy & very contented with this sort of

folding. The lines came through without

even a scare amongst us here who were slightly

drafted. The men are well shelters, very well

fed and are much liked in town. The line

supplies good forage, (which they value), good

beef & vegetables and in the evening quite an

appearance of country food to look at

Baked & guard mounting. The tea Chimney

has a fine dinner for us after which are

drilled through camp & boasted at the arrangement

of things. The men are in good health, the

food & each section of about 3 men. The men

have put clean the floors, founded around edge
I am not so fortunate. They are healthy & contented.

Today morning the Capt gave the order to set sail.

The drill ground was very dusty and the drill was good & the people appreciated the change. So the evening was spent in a good meal. The officers were entertained in the guest room.

On Tuesday next I shall return to the guest rooms. The officers were entertained in the guest room for dinner and after dinner had a drink or two.

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Yesterday Mr. Hassett & I drew a map of the area and the roads. It is very much better now.

I will write to you shortly, wish you a good time & am very much obliged for the enclosure.

Sincerely yours,

Capt. John B.
Headquarters Dept. of the Columbia,
Vancouver Barracks, W. T., July 7th, 1885.

Dear General:

Upon receipt of Lieut. Gibb's letter of July 3rd giving a long list of names of men participating in the battle of Clearwater, a further examination of records was made with the result of finding those copies of which I sent you herewith. The reason they were not brought to light in the first searching was that they were
rendered by officers who were in the Dept. of California at the time of writing them, it is just possible that further matters may be found at San Francisco.

Regretting that I have not been any more successful in finding what was wanted, I remain, yours,

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]

San Francisco, California.
Dear Papa,

I should have written a week ago on your beauty account but have been so occupied I could not seem to find time. It is late Sunday night; I had to I cannot write much. All the children are pretty well today, Mary & June agony out of doors since the meal quarantine, but Brodie seems about to be sick perhaps will break. He has developed some fever since grip bed. Howard does not show any sign of it. He is copying lessons on Xanthophone.

Mrs. Bernitz's address is

Yours,

July 8, 1888

[Signature]
819 Reaney Street. His wife had a letter from home some two
weeks ago, very blue and scolding her for not sending him money
to come home or threatening suicide. He would sell tickets
if you were given him, for 1000 perhaps. He says the agent had
money he earned on a boat ticket or the only way would be to see
him aboard of a steamer bound for Portland. I do not really
think the poor woman should give the money she had hard
work to earn to come to bring her home, but if you think best, as
she works for us and I will guarantee her work enough to cover the
actual expenses. She is not any

Kind of a Cork, I do not know how long I shall keep her. It
is pretty discouraging to be unable to get help, or to add money
very inferior ones. I was quite sick two nights ago with a bilious
colic, and the attack has not quite ceased though I feel some
what better tonight. Love to all
Grace.
NORWICH 6 July 1878.

Gen. O. O. Howard
San Francisco
Cal.

My Dear Sir & Comrade:—

Pardon any mistakes in sending your letter which belonged to Gen. Rob.

Thinking perhaps you did not get my last letter go we are about framing a circular to the survivors of the first Battle of Bull Run. North & South. Object is to have them forward their names & addresses. Can one be your name? I will get be willing to principle on the Northern delegation. The excursion to take place 21st of July 1879. Or, Army information (ours).
or word of cheer would be thankfully read.

Jane

Fraternally yours,

[Signature]

[Postmark: 10/6 1878]

Broadway

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Letter has been made for

failing offices from

with others, commending it.

Sampson

W. H. Sherman

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Grinnell, Iowa, July 9, 1888

My Dear Friend,

Your kind letter has been received with cheer in each for $25.00 and $50.00 in all thanks. The last time you send check mark 1887 you over paid $1.86 so it leaves a total of $23.14. I have heard from our boys, he says he expects to carry it up, but I hope he will not if he does it will compell us to have someone to show our care for there is no care for him. Mrs. Bray joins me with kindest regards to you hoping you are well. I remain truly your friend.

T. W. Bray.
San Francisco, July 9th, 1898.

Dear O. C. Howard,

First impressions are lasting ones. This will apply particularly to the Eastern Teachers and their friends who are this week coming to this State to attend the American Convention of the N. E. A.

In order that these first impressions may be such as will reflect credit upon our state and its people, and maintain our reputation for activity and hospitality, it will be necessary that the incoming trains be met by delegations from the Reception Committee. The labor must be performed thoroughly and systematically. With this end in view, we ask your hearty co-operation and the devotion to the work of as much time as you can consistently spare. The visitors will arrive on trains from July 10th to 17th inclusive.

Will you kindly fill out and mail the enclosed postal card at once.

Besides the days you may select, we should be pleased to have you call at the Rooms of the Reception Committee, Palace Hotel, as frequently as you can during this period. Remember we are to welcome a refined and cultured class of visitors whose opinions when expressed in various parts of the East will do much to affect the interests of this state in the progress and welfare of which you are especially interested. Badges are ready for distribution.

J. K. WILSON,
Chairman Reception Committees.

W. H. CHAMBERLAIN,
Chairman Ex. Committee, Reception Committee.
First impressions are lasting ones. This will apply particularly to the Eastern Tennessee and Kentuckians.

I have seen this week and am aware that the state of mind of the American Committee of the W.H. Chamberlain movement is not the same as that of the Reconstruction Committee. I am aware that the Eastern Tennessee and Kentucky movement is not the same as that of the Reconstruction Committee. I am aware that the Eastern Tennessee and Kentucky movement is not the same as that of the Reconstruction Committee.

W. H. CHAMBERLAIN

J. W. WILSON

Chairman, Reconstruction Committee

Chairman, Reconstruction Committee
Fort Yates, Dakota.
July 9th, 1883.

My dear Howard,

Yours of the 26th of June was received with much pleasure. The news in the position of Regimental Adjutant relieved by an unexpectedly. Genl. Evans was telegraphed from Washington by Genl. Drum offering him to four years de

Yale at St. Leavenworth, Mo. Prison, which he thought such a vast improvement upon life at Fort Yates that he decided to give up the Adven-

tury for it. Though I might much to lose him, I
cannot say that he has decided wisely, for Dakota is by no means a desirable part of the country in which to live and to my mind, Texas about the least desirable in Dakota. However, I was very glad to know that you purchased good material to suit back upon to fill his place as Mr. Guy Howard and hope he will be reasonably pleased with his new office. He has not yet arrived, but is expected every day. I had a letter from him by last mail and he was then awaiting the arrival of the steamer Helena expected daily and hourly, to take passage up the river. He shall all be much pleased to see him and also Mrs. Howard when she concludes to join. My wife and daughters join with me in compliments and regards to her and to yourself and Mrs. Howard. I wish yours sincerely,

C. E. Parkhurst

Maj. Gen. O. Howard
San Francisco
Cal.
Camp Howard, Utah, July 10th 1880.

My dear Sir:

Nothing much has happened since last Saturday. Today the officers & men are getting ready to break camp. To-night we go to a banquet & both in town & leave tomorrow morning at 7 for Blue Lake.

Camp life here is very delightful; the weather is perfect & officers & men are feeling better every day. Only three men are sick & one with diarrhea & two with fever but all are fast getting well. It will be interesting to see camp broken up & the wagons packed.

The officers say that one hour from here they are ready to move, rather quick work, I think, to include breakfast, stables, harness, etc. I am enjoying every moment here & feel that you have missed a pleasant trip by not coming up here. With this remembrance & all,

Very sincerely,

E. W. Freeze.
Gen. O. O. Howard
Ford Mason, Ind.
General Oliver O. Howard,
San Francisco, Cal.

My Dear General:—

Your very cordial and much esteemed letter of June 25th brings vividly to my mind my brief service under you in Look-Out Valley. I am glad that the affectionate regard which I then acquired for you is so kindly reciprocated.

Very sincerely, your friend and comrade,

[Signature]
December 1, 1904

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear General:

Your very interesting letter of November 20th has just reached me.

I note that you are well and in good health. I trust you are doing all you can to keep yourself in good order.

I am very pleased to hear from you. I am sorry to hear of your recent absence.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
July 11, 1888

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir and Brother:

You may have noticed reference in the papers to my appointment to the Chaplaincy. The appointment was quite a surprise when it finally came, as was made, as afterward learned only after most careful examination of my papers by the President.

Your own letter in my behalf, written when I was Pastor in Lincoln, Neb. at the solicitation of Capt. Blakeslee, doubtless had great weight.

I am deeply grateful to you for having written it, and trust that you will never have cause to regret it.
It is possible that I may be assigned to duty within your Division, and I know of no General whose or
der I would so gladly obey.
Accept again, my thanks for your kindness.

My perfect duty,
Charles C. Pierce
Post Chaplain.

I am to be here till Oct. 1st.

Clu. C. C. Pierce

[Signature]
San Buenaventura, Cal., July 12th, 1888

May Gen. E. O. Howard,

U. S. Army

San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your note of the 7th inst. handed yesterday afternoon, your terms are very satisfactory, and we wish you to come some time in August, the exact date I cannot give you at present, but most likely Saturday the 18th. As soon as we have decided on the date and subject I will let you know. Please let me know if your host will accompany you. We shall do our best to secure you a warm and appreciative welcome to our little town by the sea.

Yours truly,

Moore Birkett.