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“O. O. Howard Papers Correspondence
July 19-31, 1888 (Signature)”
Received at SAN FRANCISCO.

Dated: May 12 1888

To: James O. Howard

Headquarters U.S. Army Of

Could not get pass for

Harry from San Francisco to Denver

Have sent him one from

Denver to Omaha

J.M. Woolworth
The disability in my case was removed by President Lincoln in 1864 on my own application, which goes to show how much there was in them. I sent them on to Washington in 1865 to prove a claim. They kept them in the Adjutant's Office. And I informed one that they were a part of the records The idea of the President removing the disability in my case was given by Lieut. Col. Travis of the Adjutant's General's Office. The Adjutant General of the State of New York R. informs me that the recommendation asking for my promotion from the rank of 2nd lieutenant cannot be found enclosed. You will find the order recommending me for the position of 1st lieutenant; while on it: Received later on, I will find some recommendations of my regiment officials, though they know little of my comrade's names. Few of the captains who served with me during the hard Knocks.

District Attorney's Office
City and County of New York

July 29th, 1858

Major Genl. Oliver O. Howard, No. 84.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of June the 19th has duly come to hand. In relation to my application from the Army. My opinion at the time I wrote was that it was a great wrong and I have not changed my opinion since. I was so disgusted at the treatment I received at the time. I made almost no defense though I could have made a very strong one. I was sorry I did not do so. Many times since. The Charges against me were conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. And throughout the first was not proven in trial. The second was
all the trouble originated in this way that was going to be a general inspection of the guard I main been held and the inspection was postponed. Some Officers of Philadelphia Brigade visited my quarters. They had a pretty good time and got a little kick. The general came through the camp late in the afternoon, heard them singing. Concluded we were all drunk and ordered a parade of the regiment, which was done. I had the Color Company after the parade. Lieut. Col. who commanded said he was glad we were all sober; though a few days after at the Court Martial he said he had no recollection of saying so. The charges against me were a mean set from first to last and were engineered by parties who on all occasions made it convenient to go to the rear. When they anticipated any trouble at the front,
In Virginia. being killed in action or
death since the close of the war. My object
in asking you to recommend me for the Medal
is that I want the recommendation of a
soldier or none at all. In conclusion
I would state that I think I am
entitled to the Medal. Having seen as much
service as any man I knew in the army up
to the time I was forced out of it, enclosed
you will find a new paper clipping it is
from it. I gained my first knowledge of
the Medal by giving all the information con-
cerning the law. Hoping you are in good
health. And wishing you future success.
I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant
Brigadier-General
33 Chambers St.
New York City

Late of the 82nd Regt. N.Y. Volunteers

New York August 12th 1888

Dear General,

After waiting for several weeks
in hopes of finding some of the officers of my regiment,
I have concluded to send you all the papers I can procure.
I have failed to find any of them. The few officers that are alive are out of
my case. The few officers that are alive are out of
the city, and after a diligent search I have failed to
learn the address of any of them.

B. Brown.
Fort Sully, Dakota
July 30th 1888

Major General O.O. Howard,

Sir,

I have just received a telegram from my son Charles informing me that he had seen you, but does not state the object of his interview. As he has been very unsuccessful in finding either an easy or remunerative employment, I can only conjecture that he has applied to you to assist him. If he has done so, it was entirely without my knowledge, but if you can do anything for him I shall feel for ever very grateful and under obligations to you.

I can help him financially only in a very small way, and I have no business friends to recommend him to, and it worries me very much to know of his hard life — if you would be so
kind as to send me a few lines in reply. It will satisfy an anxious parent.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Capt. 12th U.S. Infantry
A meeting of the Kindergarten Committee of the 1st Congregational Church will be held on Tuesday evening July 31 at the residence of John Payson Ed. 31 California St. at 7:30 P.M.—

Main business

Helen T. Bacon

July 20, 1905
MEMORANDUM

J. H. Dawson Packing Co.
San Jose, Cal.
Hermetically Sealed Goods.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
P.O. Box 144.
San Francisco,

July 30th, 1883

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find check on the First National Bank,
San Francisco, for $50, in payment of your lecture delivered at
the assembly of the C.L.S.C. at Pacific Grove.

Please acknowledge receipt and oblige

Yours Truly

[Signature]

Treas. C.L.S.C.
MEMORANDUM

July 20th, 1888

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find check on the First National Bank of San Francisco, for $50 in payment of your balance of $50.

Please acknowledge receipt of above.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]
The Western Union Telegraph Company.

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Thos. T. Eckert, General Manager.

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Received at San Francisco. M., Standard Time. July 31, 1888

Dated

J. S. Hully, San 31, 970

To

You O O Howard, P Dr

It is my son, money

Sent by telegraph today

McGowan,

Capt

1st Nat Bank

Pierce Dak

Will honor you do it

for 50 doll.
Julie and you a photo of 

As you say, I miss ex-
citing my Child & its
privileges & the I have
connected my self with
the Am. Episcopal Church
of Paris. I miss so much
the spiritual
influence & Commander of
a Christian home. I love
found comfort as yet. 
the
thin place. Am aspiring
to find some work of reli-
igious kind to do & I trust
the Lord will open a channel
for it. Paris is quiet, desolate
as present & the prayer meeting
& Sunday school connected
with the Church is closed for
the Summer, but in the

July 31, 1850

To my dear General

Your kind letter
of the 9th inst. is just read.

& it gives me great joy to
read your kind words &
may I be thankful for the

Prudence that guide me
steps in the path that are
years & the beginning of ap-

ly that I hope may last
this all eternity. The Church

life that I can understand
shall be. has been more
influenced your words &
example that anyone. I have

more such & I hope that your
life & influence them.
may bring many others to realize the place of dependence of a personal relation to a personal God. This focus on Christ—It is in this fact that I have committed all my care & sorrow. Knowing & believing that, not much, all things work together for the good of them that love the Lord & that in all things God works for the present it may lead to light, if it leads to God, who is the light of truth. Knowing as well your home & surroundings, your description of your home gathering seemed very real.

Petite—it seemed almost as if I were one of the minute I often wish I were three thousand miles the other side of New York instead of this side. Your kind regard, & other your Bitte class & music are old relics to Fort Mason. But here I am fixed in time for the present & working very hard at my art & love the water. I am much of feeling I am making decided progress & that I am on the right track.

Our painting at present a portrait of Bishop Cape of W, N. Y. It promises very well as present—I intend sending it to the Pan American year.
General though, perhaps you might know him.

I would like exceedingly to receive from him the appointment of "Director of Art department of Our Institute." As I am fully able to attend to all its requirements, I should take great interest from patriotic motives in endeavoring to have a creditable exhibit of Our Pictures.

It would be of personal advantage to me in bringing me in contact with the artists of the other nations represented. Would you mind sending him a letter in my behalf?

Again, thanking you for your kind letter & with regard to your request, I am, yours, ever truly,

[Signature]

Accompany I hope you some active work to do. Among other things, I hope to plant a Bible class among the art students here.

Personal religion seems to be almost unknown, and people think it impracticable. Prefers the offices of Churches. They look upon it as part of a faith in anyone else.

The resident Minister here is present in a Mr. Newell.

I will both bring his wife very much. Have just read a note from his asking me to spend Thanksgiving coming at their house on that Thursday.

Beard, the former Baxter who is in Paris for a few days.
Many thanks for the letter you sent to kindled me to come.

By the way, I will call and present the letter to the Marquis in the Palace, as he will probably not be in

The General, B., seems to have lost all prestige with the French nation. Since the ridiculous figure he cut at the Florentine
duel, and does not seem to be influenced by any higher motive than personal vanity and interest.

Heard from wanting to write a letter to Mrs. Barnes, the most of whom were to my mind to me during my pleasant sojourn in Ita-

Please remember and kindly to them, as Mrs. Cooper.

It is your opinion, about the land I told in Danton Cal. How you think it will pay to hold on to at.

It seems I am always asking favors of you more than of anyone else. I know I am going to remain any indebtedness by asking another. I see General

Franklin, has been appointed

Commissioner of the American Department for the next year.
Fort Sully, Dakota
July 31st, 1888.

Gentleman:

Sirs,

I wrote you last night, and received your dispatch this morning. Enclosed I send you his last letter to me, which will identify him. It is dispatch for money and this letter came yesterday. The dispatch you can see was a great surprise to me.

Enclosed is a Post Office Money order payable to your order for Seventy (70) dollars, to pay his railroad fare to Sioux City, Iowa. Where he will find a letter in post office directing him to Major Rocke, paymaster U.S. Army whose clerk will have full directions from me. What to get for him, and what to do for him, before coming to this post.

Of course if he is better and employed...
money not to be used.

I am sorry to weary you with my family affairs, but being anxious about my son, and as you have seen him and know his condition better than I do, I hope you will excuse me for troubling you.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

M. MacDonell

Capt. 1st U.S. Dragoons
Martinez
July 22nd, 1888

Dear Father,

Your telegram was received by my friend Mr. Hollenbeck. I am very sorry you sent it to him. I am not dangerously sick.

The hard life I have been exposed to for several years, at times being without shelter & doing work which I was not brought up to do as you know. I am now have I ever been very strong all these things have not undermined my constitution. My lungs are weak & at consumption.
some in the family a great deal, it made
accounts for my weak me feel very cheap when
thing. I have no complaint that I had been am
your to make, if I become sick intercepted with love

My Son

Chas. F. Macgowan
Marin
Contra Costa Co.

I am always ready
to give you all the
information you want
I expect before very long
to go to Denver tend my
address for the present
I send you I will
notify you when I
change it. I hope you
are well. Your anxiety
about me surprise me