August 23, 1855

Dear General [Hine],

I highly appreciate your letter of the 15th, just received, and am glad to know from your usual kindness in respect to the future arrangement of Commands. The reasons which led to the present
Arrangement as well as those which cannot be kept in San Francisco, are as I understand my own temporary position, not yet final. It may be that fraudulent means have been used to create assignments which will be disturbing to all concerned. I will insist to the President as soon as he is prepared to act upon it, and will inform you of any information as well as of any news or other matters which interest individuals. With kind regards to all your family.

Yours very truly,

J.M. Schofield
Oakland, Cal. August 23d 1888

Mr. Gen. D.O. Howard.
Honored Sir.

The G.A.R. of this city, in conjunction with kindred organizations, will hold a memorial service on Sunday evening Aug. 26 at the First Methodist Episcopal Church and service to be in honor of the memory of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan.

Our citizens generally will unite in this tribute of respect to the late hero and feel that nothing could be more fitting than for you, his old comrade in arms, to preside at the memorial service and to add to the interest and impressiveness of the occasion by such remarks as you may see fit.
see fit to make.
In making this request I
voice, not only the wishes of the
Grand Army, but of and citizen
generally.
Please answer by telegraph
at once at my expense.

I sent a telephonic message
yesterday and now supplement
that with this letter.

Yours faithfully,

G.R. Tile
Pastor 1st M.E. Church and
Past Chaplain Dept. of AL.
San Francisco Aug 25th 1888

[Signature]

Dear Howard,

I would like to call your attention to Mrs. [Name], a lady who is very much deserving. She is in immediate need of assistance. She teaches Fancy Work when she can get work. She was very sick with [illness name] a few weeks ago and has not entirely recovered as she has been unable to procure nourishing food. Bread and water are not a very strengthening diet. Will you be kind enough to call and set her up? You will do all in your power to assist her, I know you will.

Yours truly,

Mrs. [Name]

You will find her at home today and tomorrow B. M. and tomorrow B. M.
Dear Howard,

Dean Sir,

I am afraid I forgot to give the ladies address I wrote you of. It is Mrs. W. E. Brenton
816 Van Buren St. city

Mrs. Anna Maquez.

San Francisco Aug 23, 1908.
Santa Barbara, Cal.
Aug. 24 1888.

Major Gen. Howard.

My dear Sir:

The President
of the Woman's Christian
Temperance Union wishes
me to ask you whether,
during your stay in
Santa Barbara, you could
arrange to give a lec-
ture, on any subject
which you may choose,
under the auspices of the
Society, a fee being charged
for admission?

Yours Very Truly
A. N. Carrier.
Senator Romaine Col.

May 21, 1868

Mr. Pres. Speaker:

We are unifying the Missouri Government into one, and in harmony with the plan of the Missouri Constitution, I recommend the following:

1. Veto the Executive Order of the Governor of the State of Missouri.
2. Return to the Senate the Senate Bill No. 1.
3. Amend Senate Bill No. 2.

John J. Crittenden

H. C.
Camp, Battalion First Infantry,
Santa Barbara, California.

August 24th, 1888

Major General W.T. Howard, U.S. Army,
Santa Barbara,

Gentlemen,

If agreeable to you, the officers of the First U.S. Infantry, in camp, wish to give you a reception at 2 P.M. tomorrow, the 25th instant at this camp, and invite citizens of Santa Barbara and vicinity to attend.

Yours very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Colonel 1st Infantry.
Santa Barbara Cal.
Aug. 24 '88.

Major General Howard:

My dear Sir:

Will you kindly consent to speak to the young men at the Sunday afternoon meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 3 o'clock Aug. 26th?

The General Secretary, C. H. Beers, is out of town at present, and his request was that I should provide for that service. It would gratify many to hear you.

Yours very truly, a. h. Carrier,
Pastor Pres. Ch.
P.S. I will call again at the hotel to-day to receive your answer to the request in this note. If you can leave a reply in the hands of the hotel clerk it may best accomplish the purpose in view of the possibility of your being out when I call. A.H.C.
Göttingen, August 24, '58

My dear General:

I have just written a letter to my cousin in Alabama, and, as my thoughts were turned that way, I will write you a note too.

Have you heard from your late wife? I hope so. Jamie has informed me of my wife's arrival here.

I had a very pleasant journey, only one day really sick, and all the other days I was on deck from morning till night. Found the party...
with whom I came, delight long
ful people; on the whole, In-
everything went as smooth-Alp,
h, as I should desire it.
lar happy I was when I
saw Everything in the distance
I hardly need to tell you.
of
found everybody well and was
happy at home. Granny her son
has grown a little feebler in one
some way. She looks more thin and
and the hearing too. All the
others do not seem changed
at all in these last years,
and they did not find me
changed either.
We have had a lovely time. 
light together and hope to write to me soon.

Alfred has left for Leipzig a few days ago to see his vocation being loved. He has composed some very fine pieces, one of them a beautiful march and was played here in a concert several times and received with much applause. He named the march "Klein Bayeran Oettingen." A good many of our relatives are now here on a visit, and it is so good to see them all again. It is almost like now
for John to go back today. I hope, he will go to see Sammie some time.

Sammie seems very happy and cheerful in his work.

How good it is that he has begun his work and is no longer in debt.

We are very busy preparing my mare for the sale.

It is great fun to go and choose pretty things.

Jean and I plan to look some things at some of the stores in Dakota. I hope it is no worse near Guy's offer.
I wonder how you all are. It seems long since I heard from you.

We have had a very cold summer so far, rare even since I came except for a fine day and it was so very cold that we had to wear winter clothes. It was quite a change from Brooklyn heat.

All send their best regards to all of you. Please, give my love to Mrs. Horace, John, Harry and Bessie.

Sam as ever

affectionately yours

Madeline Belemez.
Miss Rodemeyer.
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Portland, Or., Aug. 24 1887

Sir:—

May I beg you to forward my regards to Mr. E. Howard?

Your kind letter is at hand, and I take this opportunity to say that Captain Eberlein is over at Vancouver, and his services are needed, as the bridges are down otherwise I would have gone over the Sound today. I have been on the Steamboats with Captain Eberlein; I will join him again to see Captain Eberlein on the Steamer to return.

The same day, Mr. Christopher, who is the Office as Clerk for May Jones tells me, May 2nd, Jones will have the naming of all the new employes.

What I would like is to get the position of an Engineer on the
Improvements at Jamestown about 27 miles below to be the charge of a party of men to make the Premium, handling brush stone to make the descent of an Engineer. All difficult work, I think, I could easily do in a matter of weeks. Jemison over the Missouri, change them to do some other work. They have advertised for bids for filling stone. Some of the clerks were before they get fully at work. In the mean time I keep Capt. Line the rice table here along with them to write down the soundings at 200 a month he can throw doing nothing, with a sharp back. Capt. Lombard is very kind to us here, and is anxious to have us join
Portland, O.,

I'm in the ice house now with a 300 ton house on Pearl River. The ice house is in its movements here and can be partly increased and the whole 200 yards of it the best. Shipping all over this country in clear ice lots.

He is selling ice today at from $7 to $20. In ten mile size shorts - Made the 300 tons he can sell Wholesale at 25c. In ten - it would be an active outdoors business. He would preach me - that all will depend upon how Dr. Brandegee looks upon it. He is my financial teacher & was [illegible]. His company is far away. Mentioned me to settle East, but I saw nothing there.
and feeling an absolute as ever I dreaded the idea of setting in a position where I would be laid up on the shelf or consigned to a small Remit weakness - I came over on an Emigrant Train when I landed here I was classed 19th 23rd of May - But I am full of courage to chance to make a settlement to struggle to feed and keep - Your very True

Mrs. J. Grant

May I mention, Sandburg Young & 4 Officers from the East, went from on a 10 day trip to the West to Town.
Dear father,

I have received your telegraph but no letter. Whatever action you refer to, I will only be able to write about when your letter comes. Lehane's selling vegetables from his garden is giving him the first idea he has ever had that it takes a great many dimes to make ten dimes or that a check for a large or smaller sum is not the same thing.

This letter is hocus pocus about an entirely different matter. I have asked for a good Episcopalian deacon for the Presidio. To the strength of this I have talked to deacon Dunbar here. He is a very fine man and good clergyman, esteemed very highly by all here. Even I myself make an exception in his favor in disapproving of deacons as a class. He has always been in the extreme purest, here for eight years before that in Texas. I think he would be what you desire at the Presidio. He is an Episcopalian, always has church and Sunday School, has a wife and two daughters nearly grown. His wife I believe is a sister...
of General Ruger. He would be glad to go to the Presidio as he prefers some change. So I
have advised him to telegraph to the Adjutant
General that he has heard that you wish an
Episcopal clergyman for that place & that he would be
glad to go there. I also told him that
I would write you and ask you to
apply for him, which I suppose he may
be glad to have you do. I thought of telegraphing
you but concluded that his telegram to WASH
would be best. He is a plain, earnest, religious man
& will be the best of any chaplain in the army, no
what you want. Harry is busy photographing
seems already to have increased his energy, & was
write in detail of his employments. I came to
children are well & pretty well healed from their
travels. The home is comfortable & we are all doing
well. Much love to mother. Please & father.

Yours affectionately

[Signature]
HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE PACIFIC, MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S OFFICE, San Francisco, Cal. August 30, 1888

Respectfully submitted, returned to the Commanding General Division of the Pacific, with the information that there is no vacancy for the position of Contract Surgeon on this Division.

The desired information can be obtained by the applicant from the Surgeon General, U.S. Army, Washington D.C.

Colonel, Surgeon U.S. Army
Medical Director

Personal

F. H. V. C. Bank, Placers, Cal.

Aug. 30, 1888

General O. O. Howard, San Francisco, Cal.

Dear General,

I do not suppose you will remember me until you go back in memory fifteen years ago. We were at Fort Apache, where I was Post Surgeon when you yourself and the Smith Indian Commissioners were visiting the Indians of Arizona. While at that time I hold the honor of having seen you for a great and entertaining personal call. I have been out of the Army thirteen years and in the mining districts of this State, in the mining districts I have made a good head of money and have since lost it in mining.
Dear Mr. X,

I am writing to express my financial difficulties and inquires whether you could assist me. At this time, I am working at a station in a mining community and have the opportunity to settle in private practice. I believe this situation would be beneficial in both financial and professional aspects.

I have enclosed five checks for the purchase of supplies to start my new practice. Please keep them until I have returned with more funds.

Yours sincerely,

John LaBranee, M.D.
Washington D.C.,
Aug 25th

My dear Maj. Gen. Howard,

My son, James D. Glenmon, will report to go before the Examining Board of the Army which meets in My. Oct 1st. I write this in order to request if you could give him a letter of recommendation. I have for a few years been in touch with him. You probably do not remember him although you must have been in touch with him many times when you were living here. He is a Wholesale Banker and I can assure you that his habits are correct so that his conduct has always been exemplary. The examining I understand is quite severe, of course he may not pass, but if he should...
I do not believe that he will discredit any one who may have
made a kind word for him.
I do not know whether I ought
to ask you to do this but if you
can I shall feel very grateful.

Very respectfully,
B. H. Sherman

1220 Broadway St.
Portland, Me., Aug 26, 1888

My dear girl,

My son Russell E is now 24 yrs. of age. He is intelligent, smart, and probably a fine specimen of mankind, but like many of our young men in the cities he has been wayward & has caused his mother & myself much unhappiness. Five years since he left home for Montana against my protestations & all the inducements offered him there. He unfortunately was at times addicted to drink. In 1884 before he was 17 yrs. of age he enlisted in the 18th Infantry in Montana. He has been detailed as Capt. Clerk a large part of the time. When Capt. Miller of the company was ordered from Fort Riley, Kansas to some Western point my boy deserted. I have just got track of him, & he is with one of the young men who went from Augusta in 1884; he is now willing to follow my advice & do right. The young men
With, he is thoroughly satisfied he means a thorough reform - I come to you an assumed name & cannot come home. His mother is in poor health as well as myself, I have been an invalid for many years - He is the only son a generous noble hearted boy & a faithful with his companions & this has caused his ruin. You have sons & I can appreciate my feelings. I know of your kindness heart & I appeal to you to help us save an boy of a possible thing - He is you & smart & am confident of not the late I presume all time is for him to do to give himself up. Will you kindly advise that come he will to take in order to get free, with as little punishment & disgrace as possible. It is not known only to a very small few in Maine. Please remember us kindly to Miss Howard and believe us as one your old friends.

Mr. & Mrs. A.D. Brown
Boston, Aug. 27, 1888

Col. Gen. O. C. Howard,

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly favor me with your autograph on the enclosed card, and oblige,

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

J. G. Allen.
Letter no. 22802a

Jamie [Howard?] to "My dear Father" [OOHJ]
Long Island City, N.Y., [c. August 27, 1888]

is attached to, and filed with letters no.

and

(both dated Aug 30, 1888)
Aug. 28, 1889

Paul O. Howard,

Dear Sir:—Replying to your favor of Aug. 16, I will state that a copy of the American Magazine has been duly forwarded as you requested.

I regret that it is not in my power to return the illustrations as they were destroyed by a recent fire in the Magazine Office.

Yours very truly,

Chas. R. Brown
NAPOLeON, OHIO, Aug. 18th. 1888

My Dear, O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I received with your letter containing a Twenty Dollar Draft each making forty dollars to which letter I have not been able to answer until now. I have been very much afflicted from a hurt by a runaway team last November. I forwarded thirty-two hundred dollars on my stock from friend and do not know what he has done with the stock as he has not written me for a long time. Do you know how much the estate will pay to the stock holders? I hope you will be successful in getting all that you are entitled to for myself. I cannot wish to get any satisfaction from the men in charge of the property and always believe them dishonest men and deprecating all the money to Thords

Yours Truly, W. K. Scott
St Paul Minn
Aug 28, 1883

General O. Howard
Command 2nd Pacific
San Francisco Col

My dear General:

In giving your reasons why you could not consistently grant my request for a recommendation in support of my application for appointment in the J.A. General's Department, you very kindly complimented me upon my service in the Freedmen's Bureau in such terms as to
make your words not
notifying to me. I prize
your letter and shall carefully
preserve it. I confess
however, to a desire
for permission to file
a copy of it with the
War Department. I am
undoubtedly bringing
my general reputation
from my earliest service
until the present time,
before the appointing
powers. If this can be
honestly & fairly done.
it is but just to all
concerned. Still if

If you for any reason
you prefer that I should
not make the suggested
use of your letter, your
wishes will be regarded.

If, however, you see no
reason why the letter
should not be filed as
desired by me with the
district understanding
that it shall go solely to
question to general rep-
utation, then I would
gratefully oppose to you
early action; and by unit of
my opinion.
If this does not meet for
by the 1st of February.

With best wishes
I remain yours truly

A. F. Roscoe
Aug. 28/88

Major Eady, Colonel

San Francisco.

Dear General,

During this past week I have been the recipient of letters from many friends expressing satisfaction at my advancement to the rank of the Inspector General. With one exception, none have given one more pleasure than the one I receive from you this morning. For which your kind and liberal act, I am sincerely grateful.

Yours sincerely,

C. Jones.
Vancouver Barracks, Aug 28th, 1854

[Handwritten text]

[Partial readable text]

Dear General,

Ever since my arrival here, I have been trying to secure land for the administration of the Indian claim. The relations between us have been strained and unpleasant. For about six months I have had reason to believe that the Department has been trying to secure land for a great peculiarity. Letters have been received, demanding explanation in reference to matters which, to my extraordinary surprise, the Department could not account for. These letters have been addressed to me by name as a special officer. The officers acting with them, have been asking for the envelopes evidently to show that they had been received by me in person.

When the letter was written, the Department was in a difficult position, which I commanded. At the close of the Division, a contest was ordered, which I commanded. As the commander of the Division, I gave the order to parade my entire command in front of the government to protect the distribution of pay, which was followed by a splendid parade.
attention, made every preparation for the ceremony which came off as directed, except Capt. Sladen was excused on account of lameness. I did not attend myself because I saw no need of disbursements which might cause me to leave the ground during the ceremony in an unrightful manner. Accordingly, Turner over the command of the Port to the 4th Div. after re-

turned from Portland by boat. The next morning I received a letter from the Department Commander, demanding my reasons for absent-

ing myself from the parade, a letter more thanTi

the morning was duly actuating the letter. I gave an explanation as

along, adding only that it considered my position as an

enough to go on the rich respect.

In a few hours I was called in by

endorsement to say whether I had

been abroad from the P.O. of the

lances of a medical officer. January

the first question was, the last. The

next morning I was just in close

request in my quarters. This is the

three days I have been untraveled, both

an explanation. I refer only the

received it. In the mean time, the

command of my regiment, Portland.
been given to Major Welch on the 14th. On Pt.
Do you advise, General, that I have every
reason to wish the present to be a happy
one? Mr. Popoff well. I have ordered for the
Quartermaster General to take place there.
In the Division, but not for the men of my
regiment, I have given them the Division.
Name and this in the Army. I had
another opportunity to make the 14th more
proficient with the best service. No
person in the Army. In every twenty
seven years of service. I have never missed
a day from sickness except four
wounds. I have never been in the service of
the Army. Only, it was always while the
Navy Officers and Officers were
referred to by many commanders
myself personally.
I was at the Swain of the order.
But as the Regulations provided that
indulgences for less than a day and
not in writing nor court as a case,
I thought I might pass this duty
without consulting a Medical of
Officer in the Army. It was in ever.
the latter it was an ever of
judgment simply.
In reviewing the First Division
cases, the President has lately
stated that doubtful points of
discipline should not be estab.
Listed by Grant Martial Trials.
Now I submit that the points made involved in this case, if not decided by any competent authority would be received by the army with just as much deference, as though enforced by the discipline of the Court
martial at great cost to the government and imposing an unnecessary
stigmatization to the officer tried. His influence for good in the
army is dependably a trial more than what its results.
I wrote this because your will re-
ceive charges against me without
any defense of my defense.
I believe the facts are shown
in a present letter, but there to
have an investigation, that I may
substantiate these statements.
I mean that this is not plac-
ing one officer on another of
industrious manner is legal or wise
since it precludes good defense
proven that the result will be
permanent disqualification.

Sincerely yours,

William L. Emerson

Company L, 1st Wisconsin

Edith Alexander

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August 28th, 1886

Maj. Gen. C. P. Howard, U.S.A.
San Francisco
Cal. O.

My Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find check for Fifty Dollars, your fee for lecturing for us on Aug. 25th, the receipt of which you will kindly acknowledge. I am glad to say we shall come out a little ahead this not so much as we anticipated owing to the counter attractions in our town. You will be pleased to learn that we are now in possession of our lot and hope shortly to be dwelling beneath our own vine and fig tree. If you can oblige us with a subscription to our building fund we shall be grateful.

I trust you had a pleasant visit at Santa Paula; that you got the diagrams all right and reached home safely.

Mrs. Haskell writes with me in kindest remembrance and believes me to remain yours cordially,

Moore Haskell