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San Francisco, Cal.

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L.E.A.

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August 28, 1888

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1050 East 30th St.,
Oakland 9/30/88.

Maj: Gen. O. Q. Howard,
Fort Mason, S. F.

Dear Sir:

We have
been trying to complete ar-
rangements for you to
lecture for us on the date
requested to be kept open.

We have taken advantage
of your absence to try to
make this the time. We
have not been able so to
do, however. We hope to be
able sometime in the
near future to consum-
mate arrangements by
which we may have a
lecture from you -

Most respectfully -
Lorenzo D. Ducke.

Lorenzo D. Inakech.

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Col. M. V. Sheridan

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Houquitt, Mass.
August 30. '88.

My dear General:

At this time Mrs
Sheridan is not able to
acknowledge your kind
telegram of August 6th,
but she hopes some day,
in the near future, to
thank you and Mrs Howard
for the deep sympathy
you have shown towards
herself and family on

the death of her husband,
General Sheridan.

yours truly.

M. V. Sheridan

Gen. O. O. Howard
San Francisco, Cal.

My dear General

August 30 1888

I received your letter of the 18 inst recommending Mr. A. A. Anderson for the position of "Director of Ark Dept of American Exhibit" in the French International Expt of 1889. I will give the matter attention, but can make no promise, as, firstly, I do not know that I will have the selection of the person, and second, the number of the applicants is Legion. But Mr. Anderson's case shall be considered.

Dear old Couch is very sick at his home in Newark Conn. The milestones are passing quite fast now, and only go faster as time goes on.

Truly yours

W. B. Franklin

Major General O. O. Howard
Army.

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The file now calls to
General Couch -
1888
Sep. 6 - 88.

M. D. Franklin.

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[C2-AUG. 27, 1888]

Address

Box 209 Long Island City
N.Y.

My dear Father

It is Sunday afternoon, I am in my room at 178 Lexington Ave, cor 81st street. But my best address is at my office across East River. I walk five minutes from here to the ferry every morning, in the week, at 6 o'clock then cross the ferry in 5 minutes & another 10 to where I take my meals during the day. My business hours are from 7 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. I am now becoming familiar with my work. I give close attention to my work when at it. My reading evening takes most of my leisure time 1 1/2 hours daily. I am just going to read Romola & Adam Bede (Rev. Elliott)

Good letters arrive from Adeline's, she is very well, sleeps well & appetite excellent. Her attention is now given to her dresses etc for beginning her married life. She has sent me samples of several dresses in process of construction.

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Mother & Bessie among the interested to know that her wedding dress is white (pearl tint) watered silk (soie de nuirée). She is having an evening dress from a light green silk, an afternoon dress from triple striped three shade brown silk. Two other dresses - woolen are light brown, one dark blue & gray. ^{of several minor dresses.} I know this from the little samples sent me. She is very busy & happy especially in anticipation. God helping, I will try to base our life together upon that which will produce contentment of spirit, mind & body.

I hope to have our marriage about Jan 1 to 15. I shall have to sail for Europe about Nov 5-10. Could you help me toward a pass? or would it be best not to try on your part? I earn enough to support myself & wife, with great ease - but if you can help me in the matter of the expense of my marriage I will be glad - But do not think of it, if you cannot easily do so. I shall in no debt you can be sure of that.

I am well & busy - Time flies indeed. I await the future action of the war with interest with love from James

by
Josh Craver
M. L. CRAVER,
DEALER IN
NEW AND SECOND HAND GOODS.
EAST BENTON STREET.

Canolton, Mo., Aug. 31 1888
Major O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

I want to try and collect
some damages of the government
which is justly due me and would
like to get your signature to a
certificate for same I will
not give full particulars here
will only ask you if you remember
making your headquarters for a
short time in the parlor of
Joshua Craver five miles north
of Frederick City Md on Frederick &
Emitsburg pike this was on your
way to Gettysburg battle
please answer and
Greatly Oblige
M. L. Craver

M. L. Craves.

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Recd. by the Genl.

Sept. 4 '88

Panama Aug. 30th 1888.

General O. O. Howard

San Francisco.

My dear Brother, in the Lord Jesus!

Ever since last April, or about Easter I wanted to write to you, but postponed from time to time.

Now there has something so unusual appeared in the Garrison, a thing which has never been heard of, at least during our stay here on this Coast, (31 years) that I cannot withstand the impulse of writing to you.

I mean the demand of the Surrender of the Sword (earned through the War) of Col. Anderson, and his close imprisonment in his house, by General Gibbon — by General Gibbon, who as many know, has in every way discouraged Col. Anderson from prosecuting the Catholic Mission, on account of their claim to the Government Reservation here.

There is an undercurrent, of thought among people here, which, were it put in words would be called: "Roman Persecution". Something is at the "Bottom" of this severe disgrace to an Officer, who has come up from the Banks, and "something" has been looked for, ever since the beginning of said Lawsuit against the Church of Rome.

This Regiment is mostly Catholic, and Col. Andersons disgrace is much enjoyed by the Majority of them, and as has been remarked to me: Most every one wears a broad smile this is conspicuous, to say the least.

From an Officer, belonging to the Presbyterian Brethren, I heard the following particulars about the Case: Word was sent by General Gibbon to Col Anderson to this effect: You will turn out with your entire Command to the presentation of the Medals. n. f. f.

Col Anderson was sick with Barvel complaint which even at present is very severe here in an epidemic form, and has resulted in the death of several old & young, in our Neighborhood (my husband had a narrow escape) and the Col was afraid he might have to leave the grounds

during the Exercises and therefore gave the
command to the next Officer in Rank.
But for what reason I know not - the Col.
went to Portland sometime during the same day
likely to consult another Physician, I cannot
tell - but you know there are only old School
Doctors in the Army, and may be the Col.
believes in Homoeopathy - for whatever
reason he went I know not, but the result
was his disgrace. - Perhaps the General
wanted to play President Cleveland, as he
no doubt yet smarts under the as we thought
unjust Criticism of the President.

It reminds me of the Case in the Bible, where
the fellow owed a large sum and not being able
to pay, the Lord forgave it freely - but he, being
forgiven himself, wanted to put another poor
fellow in Prison on account of a few pennies.

Verily it seems to me we are living in Russia
and not in America, for the Col. house is made
a Siberia to him, as he is guarded by no
means allowed to leave the house - not even if
he wanted to go to Church. Now my dear
General I know not what the Rules in Military life
are, but that Rome in this Garrison holds the

cept we all know and that Rome would this day, wipe out all heretics if it had the power they themselves don't deny.

Now as this case will of course come before you, I felt it my duty to give you the protestant view of it, as held by our community, and may God guide you to judge justly, but have Justice tempered with Mercy, as is always the case with you. I well remember your charitable judgment of Mr West when we walked from the M. E. Church when I told you I was not willing to reduce the Bill while I worked so much harder than his wife did. Never shall I forget your Answer: Sister - you are strong and healthy and able to work, but that poor woman is subject to convulsions.

That gentle rebuke - it did its work thoroughly, and I have ever since been more thankful for my good health, because I was reminded of the great Contrast.

And now about the beginning of this letter - Do you remember when you came across the Ocean after a journey East?

One Sunday I asked you if you had ever studied Astronomy? You answered: not much why? I said that lately I had seen a Cross

of sea
you
for

of seven Stars, south East of our place —
You said you had seen the same on the
Journey accross the Ocean and had asked
the Captain if it was the Southern Cross,
to which he answered No! Now my dear
brother in the Lord Jesus, this same Cross
comes every Year at Easter time —

The same time the Lamb was on Calvary
the Just for the unjust — when the handwriting
which was against us was nailed on the Cross.
blessed be the God of our fathers —

I say the Cross comes every Easter, and
then during the Summer it takes its Journey
accross the Heavens. Every year it rises
nearer to the East until now it is in close
proximity to the Crown of Stars. Why this
coming nearer & nearer to the Crown?
Last June one evening I was looking
at it and I noticed some Stars between
the Cross & the Crown resembling very much
a sickle — I did not know that
Astronomy had a Sickle — but shortly
afterward I read in a Newspaper of Stars
& constellations where it spoke of the Sickle

I was startled! The Cross is creeping up to the Sickle, at the very end of which is the Crown. - When the Cross on its onward journey shall be touching the sickle will the cry come forth: thrust ye in the Sickle? for the Harvest of the World is ready! and shall then the Crown

be awarded to the faithful? (I have been writing in the dusk & have misused the lines)

Immediately after the Cross is the milky way - Stars without Number - may they represent the Multitude which no man could number coming with the Lord at the End of the Cross Dispensation? All these things have occupied my mind and do ever & always.

And God said: let there be lights in the Firmament of the Heaven, to divide the day from the Night, and let them be for signs and for Seasons, and for days and for years.

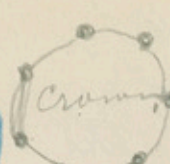
And as I watch the yearly recurrence of these signs & their coming closer & closer together, I feel that to me they are the Handwriting of God in the Heavens of the Redemption finished at the Cross, and the

probable sign of the Sickle the announcement
in the Heavens of a judgement to come
upon such as reject the Gospel.

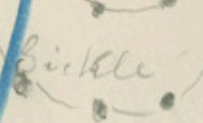
I seldom retire, but I look at the Cross
which now is far in the West, and I praise
God for the sign of the Cross hung in the
Heavens - & for His great Mercy towards the
children of Men. All this & much more did
I want to write to you this long time. -
Have you read the last two works of
Rev. Gratton Guinness of England -
one is the Approaching End of the
age, a most wonderful Book - and the
other is Light for the last days - containing
fulfilled Prophecy up to date, most
interesting to lovers of the Lord - I have
them both & like them very much.

And now I will close. It is well with
us. We have followed you all along through
the papers & I pray it may always be well
with you & yours - And the Redeemed of the
Lord shall come again with songs & everlasting
joy upon their heads - Cherishing your
Memory always in Christian fellowship I am
very truly yours, Mrs Margaret Jaggz

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Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a Crown of Life.



Thrust in thy sickle and reap; for the time is come for thee to reap. For the Harvest of the Earth is ripe.

Worthy is the Lamb that was slain,
Cross



And the Lord Himself shall descend from Heaven with a shout, and all His holy Angels with Him: and He shall be gathered together before Him all Nations.

I never was good in drawing, but the above is exactly as it is in the Heavens - whether it represents what I think - or not - & it can be seen every Evening, especially plain from April until July - M.D.

The Original Copy

Ed
the
s:
Shew

Inches 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

I am of course
bringing ¹⁰⁴ my wishes as to the
President to his notice
and should I do so I hope
for favorable results to
me. I cannot again
make the request of you
and should not have made
it the second time had not
the junior Lt Col in the Army
come into command there.

I therefore request
delay in making the change
asked for by the Comdr 1st Art'y
should it be favorably
considered at Army Head
quarters.

I am

Very truly yours

Wm. H. Shafter

Col. Shafter.

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Santa Barbara Cal

Aug 30th/88

My dear General Howard

I take the liberty
of writing you on the
subject of which you
spoke to me when you
were here, to wit, that the
Comdy Officer 1st Art'y has
applied for his companies
now at Alcatraz & that
you had forwarded ^{his request} for
the views of the Major Genl
Comdy the Army. You will

remember that after
my second application
to go to the Presidio
had been refused by you
I said to you that if I
could not have my Regt
concentrated I had no
objection to some other
Regt being concentrated
there and that I would
ask that the two companies
of my Regt at the Presi-
-dio be sent to Alcatraz.

I had intended
to make this request as
soon as I returned
to the harbor, but the
death of Genl Sheridan

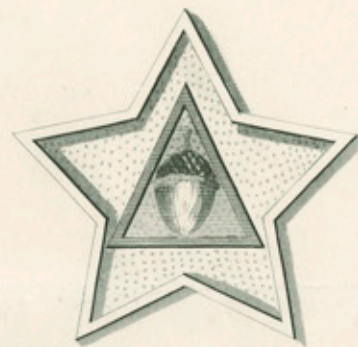
makes a change in my
views in that respect.

I believe that
with Genl Miles in command
of the Div I will go to
the Presidio & I believe
the Comdy Officer 1st Arty
thinks so & thus this
application of his which
has been forwarded. I have
reason to believe that
you will go to New York
if you wish it and as it
is believed you do prefer
the East I make sure
you will go. That will be
a matter of course but Genl
Miles in command of this Div

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The
Ans. to Gen. Bingham
Aug 30/88.



*The Society of the Army of the Cumberland
cordially invites you to be present at the
Nineteenth Reunion of its Members
in the
City of Chicago.
on the nineteenth & twentieth of September, 1888.*

To Gen. O. O. Howard.

*Genl. L. P. Bradley,
Genl. J. D. Bingham,
Col. N. H. Walworth,
Capt. Eugene Cary,
Capt. A. B. Capron.
Committee.*

*An early reply is requested
P.O. Box 542.
Chicago.*



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San Francisco Aug 31st / 88

O. O. Howard

Maj Genl U. S. Army
Commanding Dept of the Pacific
Sir

I have the honor to make application for
any position in your department where I can
be of service

I have been employed thirty five (35) years in
Government service, City, State and National,
twenty two (22) years of which for the general
Government

In May 1861 I joined the 2nd Mass (Vols),
Battery of Light Artillery, and served in that
Organization every day and hour until
mustered out Sept 10th 1864 at Boston, Mass.

I am Sir,

With great respect

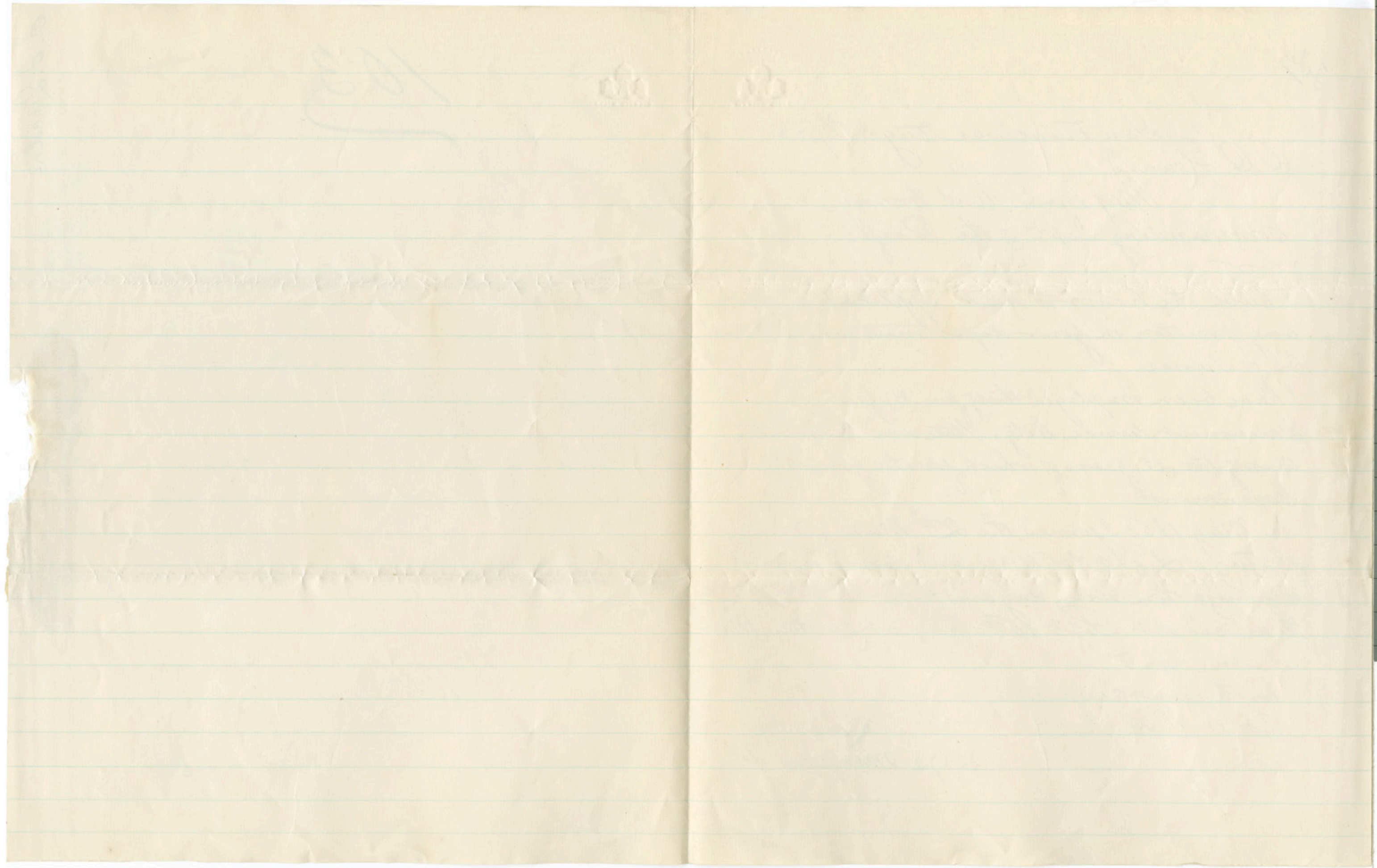
Yours Obedt Servt

J. L. Lincoln

220 7 1/2 Mission St

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J. L. Lincoln



File
Vancouver Barracks, W.T?

August 31, 1888.

My dear General;

Your friend, Mr. Grant, called on me to-day.

I should have hunted him up, in Portland before this, but the weather has been so hot that I have not been to town for over a month. He has capital recommendations, and I should have no hesitation in giving him a recommendation to Capt. Willard Young, for a place on the Harbor and River force. As the bill has passed, and is a very large one, it is probable that there will be a large force employed, and from the business that Mr. Grant has been engaged in, I should think he could very readily make himself usefull in this kind of work. I recommend that you send him a letter addressed to Capt. Young, or else send it direct to the latter. Mr. Grant wants something to do right away. I gave him a note of introduction to Capt. Young and said in it that I thought you would give him a letter. Mr. Grant seems to be all right, and a good business man, and of good habits.

The strained relations beteen Gen. Gibbon and Col. Anderson, have culminated in Gen. Gibbon humiliating the latter by placing him in arrest. Now, while Col. Anderson is not pleasant to serve under, justice compels me to say that I never saw a more faithfull and hardworking officer in my life. He has brought this regiment up to the greatest state of efficiency. And if he has made any mistakes they have been errors of judgment, and not of zeal.

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A good, thorough investigation, by an impartial person, is just what Col. Anderson might well court. In the police of the post, in its neatness and completeness, in the efficiency of the troops, and in the drill and discipline, I have never seen a better post and I can't recall one so good. The annoyances Col. Anderson has been put to have not been for the welfare and discipline of the troops, but for the comfort and convenience of the individual.

I hope that he will not be made to suffer under the disgrace of a court-martial, and it is a disgrace, but a good thorough investigation will do him a world of good.

Grace was over yesterday, and they are all well, but she is in trouble about a house. They have received notice to move out of their house, as its ownership has changed, and it is uncertain now, whether the Lurline will continue to run after the railroad is finished, and that will be in a week or two, and as Mr. Kamm will not give the Captain any satisfaction as to what he is going to do, they don't know whether to get another house here or in Portland. And it is very difficult to find a house in Vancouver. The only house they can find just now, is the one that Mr. Davidson used to occupy, near the present West Gate.

Mr. Kamm seems to be getting in his dotage.

Please ask Mr. Greble not to forget to send me the last Rebellion Record.

You must be very quiet down there just now. With much love to you all,

Yours truly

J. M. Anderson

Capt. Anderson