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Compliments
for 6 persons
are

General Howard

Dear Sir & Bro

would like a pass on 3.30 P.M.
Boat Wednesday for Mrs. Fentons
and Party. (Bishop Gallway
Rufus John Stannum and several
Eastern Visitors. If proper
kindly send same to 1037
Market St. S. F.

Say to your son
Harry I have moved to 817 Pine at
S. F. and am giving every Thursday
night to his company. Hope to have
quite a number of large boys in
before he arrives. Very Respectfully
Sept 10th 89 G. W. Fentons

G. M. Fentress.

Inches

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Bangor, Me., Sept. 10th 1888.

Genl, O. C. Howard,

Fort-Mason, San Francisco,

My dear General,

I thank you - although
late - for your kind note
of last-September and me
all of the "old Third" were
glad to hear of and from
you again - our regret
being that - you could not
have been with us - we
had another re-union at
Oakland - near Waterville -
last-month - more than
one hundred present -
it was a happy affair -
we meet - next-year at -
Bath and go down to
Fort-Dyham - Come on
and join us then, you

will be most heartily welcomed
I am still living here - a nice
home, lovely wife, two beautiful
children, son is yrs. old
attending a military school
at Cheshire, Conn. - and
a daughter 13 yrs old with
us at home - business has
fairly prospered and all
going on well. I trust
you and yours are the
same.

Now a word as to business -
a number of years ago I
found the enclosed warrant
at the State House - it seems
to have never been signed -
probably owing to the confusion
of our Regiment - leaving
for the front - I find
it is correct as to date
for on that day the records
state that I was appointed
corporal of Co. D. 3^d reg
and a day or so after

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Bangor, Me., 188

I was appointed Dr^d Master
Serg't- and immediately started
for Washington ahead of
the Regiment- to arrange
for its arrival-

will you kindly sign it
as Col. Commanding? as
Gov Burt is dead, it
can never be signed by
the then Adj'- I am
having all my Commissions
re-framed, in order to keep
them for my son Joe Jr.
and this warrant makes
them all complete-

Trusting, you are well
I remain very truly
and sincerely yours
Joseph S. Smith

Joseph D. Smith.

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D LOTHROP COMPANY
Franklin and Hawley streets
Publishers



WIDE AWAKE
Editorial Department

File Am Sept 10
Boston Sept 10 1888

Major General Howard:

Dear Sir:

I send the check for the "How Many Indians?" I think our readers will be much delighted by that. I am holding the manuscript of the Indian Battle for further consideration. We have determined to make the magazine with short articles next year, in order to secure variety, and I am not yet sure whether we can use so long an article; but I will soon write you deciding.

Yours sincerely

Ella Farnham Pratt.

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"Wide Awake"
Ella F. Pratt.

WIDE AWAKE
Editorial Department

1888
Boston
Sept 10

My friend Howard:
Dear Sir:

I send the check of the "Wide Awake"
to you. I have been thinking of the
manuscript of the "Wide Awake"
for some time. It is a very
interesting and valuable work, and
I am sure it will be of great
service to the cause. I am
very glad to hear of its
success, and I am sure it will
be a great help to the cause.

Yours friend
Ella F. Pratt.

Julius Schmitz.

Answer the Letter

Freeman

Your Humble
Julius Schmitz

Adress

Julius Schmitz

Imperial German Consulate

San Francisco
California

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am Sept 14

San Francisco Cal.
Sept 11/9 [1888]

To Major General Howard

Commanding

Department of Pacific

Major General Howard

Necessity cases me
to apply to you, during
Month of April I was
forced through circum-
stances to apply to
the German Consul
for Protection; Will
you have the kindness
to testify that I ser-
ved under your Comm

grand and an Interview
Army Service in the
Army during the war
4 year 6 months, is en-
listed in the 1 Maryland
Union Forces the 3^d of
May 1861. was captured
at the Battle of Front
Royal Lowry Valley the
24th of May 1862. paroled
but not exchanged the
13th of September 1862.
on account 1 Maryland
being insisted for pro-
tection for the State of
Maryland. Went to New
York over forced to en-
list again the 19th of
November 1862. to 4th
New York Veteran Volun-
teers. Strongly that it
was necessary to take
my Stepfather's name

van Arman, under
with name, served
under your Corps Pan-
man in the Battles
at Chancellorsville and
Gettysburg, was cap-
tured again on the
1st of July 1863. fought
at Missionary Ridge
Resaca The Wilderness
Manassas. At present
I am penniless here in
San Francisco, and can
not go to Washington
to see the President
of the United States, Gov-
ernor Cleveland. For
this purpose I am
here to see the German
Consul, but he could not
do anything in this
matter. Will you have
the kind note to

Office of the
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OF THE
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS
OF CALIFORNIA.

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Santa Cruz, Cal.

Sept. 12th. 1888

Gen. O. O. Howard,

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear General: I am requested
by the Young Men's Christian
Association to write you. The
Foundation for the building in
which you have already taken
such an interest will be com-
pleted in about ten days. The
building is to be a handsome
three-story & will be an ornament
to the city & a credit to the cause.
The Association desires to lay
the corner stone Tuesday Sept. 25th.

Office of the
STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
OF THE
UNITED METHODIST CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS
OF CALIFORNIA
205 South Street, San Francisco
James E. Brown, Chairman, 1001 1/2 Broadway, San Francisco
Charles E. Mason, Secretary, 1001 1/2 Broadway, San Francisco
J. Walter Johnson, Treasurer, 1001 1/2 Broadway, San Francisco

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the building of a new church at San Francisco. I am very glad to hear that you are already taking steps to build a new church, and I am sure that the new church will be a great blessing to the community. I am sure that the new church will be a great blessing to the community. I am sure that the new church will be a great blessing to the community.

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Being on Pacific Ave. a large gathering can be secured. They desire to make use of this exceptional opportunity to reach a large number who could never be reached in any other way. Therefore, the importance of the occasion justifies us in making an effort to secure the best men accessible. No collection will be taken, but the desire is to interest the public in the work. I realize that it is asking a great favor to have you come a second time to Santa Cruz, but the Board of

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
OF THE
UNITED MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS
OF CALIFORNIA
225 BATTERY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO
CHURCH HOUSE, CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK
CHURCH & MADISON
120 NASSAU ST. NEW YORK

San Francisco, Nov. 10, 1892
Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th inst. in relation to the proposed meeting of the Executive Committee of the United Men's Christian Associations of California, to be held at San Francisco, on the 12th inst. I am sorry that I cannot attend, but I am sure that the meeting will be a very successful one, and I am sure that the work of the Association will be greatly advanced by the meeting. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
Wm. H. H. H.

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Directors are sure that no other man will draw so large a number of those whom we wish to interest in the work, and so are very desirous of securing you. It is hoped that the entire program as enclosed may be carried out. I will call to see you the early part of the week to get your answer.

Faithfully yours,

J. Spencer Voorhees.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
OF THE
NATIONAL CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
OF CALIFORNIA
425 Market Street, San Francisco
JAMES H. HARRIS, Secretary, Room 1, 1000 S. Market
CAROL E. HARRIS, 1000 S. Market
J. H. HARRIS, 1000 S. Market

(B)
I am sure that no other
man will show as large a
number of these values as
you. It is a very clean
and very clean of
the entire program as
carried out
will cost less than the
part of the work
done.

Sincerely yours,
J. H. Harris

Program:
Laying of the Corner Stone of the
Young Men's Christian Association
Building of Santa Cruz, Cal.

Tuesday, 3 o'clock P.M. Sept. 25th 1888.

D. J. Parker, President Board of Trustees, Presiding Officer.

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| 1. Music | Association Orchestra |
| 2. Hymn | Male Choir & Assembly |
| 3. Scripture Reading | Rev. M. Willist. |
| 4. Hymn | Male Choir |
| 5. Prayer | Rev- (Methodist Pastor) |
| 6. Hymn | Male Choir & Assembly. |
| 7. Address | Gen O. Howard |
| 8. Address | Rev C. D. Barrows D.D. |
| 9. Statement of the work | W. E. Bridgman |
| 10. Laying of Corner Stone | Spencer Voorhes, State Eng. |
| 11. Prayer | Rev C. H. Williams |
| 12. Hymn | Whole Assembly. |
| 13. Benediction | Rev (- Baptist Minister) |

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Omaha, Neb.

SEPT. 13TH,

1888.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

DEAR SIR:-

MR. SCHROTH WHO OWNS 40 ACRES OF LAND ADJOINING
YOURS, JUST WEST OF FLORENCE, WANTS TO SELL. HE HOLDS IT AT \$5,000 - BUT
LESS MONEY WILL BUY IT. IF YOU WISH TO SECURE THE LAND, PLEASE MAKE US
AN OFFER. WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE SALE OF THE PROPERTY.

YOURS TRULY,

Dictated.

M. A. Upton Company

A. D. Upson

MR. S. S. HARRIS,

MAN PAINTED, CAL.

DEAR SIR:-

MR. BENTLEY HAS BEEN SO KIND AS TO ADVISE ME THAT YOU ARE

INTERESTED IN THE PROPERTY, AND THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE IT. WE WOULD BE GLAD TO SHOW IT TO YOU AT ANY TIME.

IF YOU WISH TO SECURE THE LAND, PLEASE MAKE US

AN OFFER. WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE SALE OF THE PROPERTY.

YOURS TRULY,

DICTATED.

A. D. Upson

Truro, N. Y.

Sept 13. 1888.

Dear Father:

I have settled myself now and am just getting into study.

Will you send me a copy of my statement of account which I sent you from Onawa.

I forgot to keep a copy of the amount.

I bought me a nice lamp. \$5. Gives a fine light ~~called~~ the Niagara burner.



It will burn for about six hours.

Tell mother to send me her picture.

Love to all John.

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San Francisco
California

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Dec-Sep 14, 1888

ASSOCIATED

9. Veterans of the Mexican War

Forty-First



Anniversary

OF THE

ENTRANCE OF THE AMERICAN ARMY INTO THE CITY OF MEXICO,

"1847" September 14. "1888"

Mr Major Genl O. O. Howard U.S.A.

You are respectfully invited to attend a Banquet of the Associated Veterans of the Mexican War, on the Forty-First Anniversary of the entrance of the American Troops into the City of Mexico, to be held at Pioneer Hall, Fourth Street, near Market, San Francisco, on Friday Evening, Sept. 14, 1888, at eight o'clock.

N. S. W. T.

W. C. BURNETT, President.

ANDREW J. COFFEE, Chairman.

S. J. Loop, E. A. Engelberg, Samuel Deal, D. P. Marshall,

COMMITTEE.

ANNUAL BANQUET

OF THE

Associated

Veterans of the Mexican War

OF SAN FRANCISCO,

ON THE

41st Anniversary of the Entrance of the American Army into the City of Mexico,

SEPTEMBER 14, 1888.

To Major Genl O. O. Howard U.S.A.

With the Compliments of the Association.

NOT TRANSFERABLE.



James had to make up for lost time on his books, & also staid in Portland to better watch the work on the S. line which will be ready in two weeks more.

We find it a great deal of trouble having no water all day, but can manage very well by pumping or catching water at night. Last night it ran freely through the pump, & for a while also at noon today. The night I took off the pump & put the faucet on we got no water. The good cistern at the ~~Cooks~~ is near at hand & Beanie & May like to go for a pitcher full. Carlo barks vigorously, & gives me a sense of ~~for~~ security, and ~~being~~ slaps at the house and is usually back here from downtown soon after ten o'clock. Several nights ago I was quite ill with fever & nervous chills having taken cold. The next day I was weak, but am now better.
Love to all. Grace

Mrs. Grace T. Gray.

Vancouver W. C.
Sept. 14, 1888.

Dear Papa

I saw Mrs. Berrity today and paid her for some work done for us during our move - and she said the \$10.00 due you she would pay as soon as she could bring it to me or I could call for it. I will drive there tomorrow. We are pretty well settled now and in spite of our lonely feelings at night, (as James has been away all this week) we are much pleased with this house and surroundings. We also enjoy the gentle pony and dog-cart, (that we bought for \$80.00) and I drive in once or twice a day as is necessary.

words to give all the children
a ride I have a problem to solve
that is beyond my mathematical
knowledge sometimes. The cart
has a wide seat, & I can easily take
two, but then James is heavy in
comparison to the children and
even one child with him and
myself makes a load that is pretty
heavy for the pony. So in the
evenings I go alone with James,
leaving the little girls busy at
breakfast or taking care of Howard
& supposed to be also doing some
housework. I do the errands
and sometimes wait for the mail
when I take some friend a short
drive, usually out to our house
then in turn take one or two little
ones for a ride - Howard & usually
find asleep & always happy -

But I dislike to leave the older
ones, as they do not always agree

and I constantly fear some acci-
dent during my absence - In
the afternoon it is rather more
difficult to depart with an easy
mind. Sir John Chimman is of
no use to look out for the children
but is looked upon with diffidence
and to keep the little girls out of
his domain. I usually take ~~the~~
Grace & Jeanie together for a
ride, or May & Grace or Brodie &
Jeanie - if I do not go to the post
for James. Then only one, & they
have to take turns. Lately Mrs.
Clook at the Nursery has been very
good to the children & I have sent
them over there to stay until I
returned. Today Floy Brown spent
the afternoon and Grace spent the
day at Mrs. Brown's. Fanny returned
with Grace & Howard & myself.
It was his first ride - I hear his
little growl upstairs & must
swing his cradle.

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[22-Sep. 15, 1888]



HOTEL RAFAEL, San Rafael, Cal.

*The Guests of the Hotel Rafael
request the pleasure of your company on
Saturday Evening, September 15, 1888.*



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A Special Train will leave San Rafael for San Francisco at 12:20 A. M.

A Special Car, Valencia Street Line, will leave the foot of Market Street at 1:20 o'clock, sharp, on the arrival of the boat from San Rafael

Hotel San Rafael.



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Newell Conn
Sept 15-85

My Dear General B. G. Howard
and Council of the
War

It was very kind of
you my friend to write
so pleasantly to me from
the shores of the Pacific,
When your letter reached
me I was on the up grade,
and there is now every reason-
able sign that I shall
recover my health -

When during my sickness
it seemed as though my end
was very near, the retrospect
of my life showed to me how
little I had done in my
life for the benefit of my

Waverley Lane
Sept 11-87

My dear General O. S. Howard
Care of General of the
War

It was very kind of
you to forward to me
the prospectus to our
the chance of the Pacific.
When your letter reached
me I was on the up grade
and there is now every reason
to believe that I shall

receive my health -
When obtaining my health
I seemed as though I had
now very near, the prospect
of my life seemed to me
little I had done in my
life for the benefit of my

are. But we are all
in the hands of the Great
Disposer, and must bow to
His decree -

I hope that you
enjoy your home and
Command in the beautiful
Country of California -
And may long live to
enjoy the blessings and honors
accruing from your eminent
services to our Country.

I am sincerely
Dear Sir

Genl D. D. Couch.

I found my going with the Indian that I
could get near enough to the chickens
to see to kill them. And so I see more
of a soldier than sailor I might say
killing them. Yesterday afternoon we took
a drive in Guy's wagon to a little lake
back in the hills. An Indian scout
came in yesterday and said that
the Cavalry expected, would reach here
tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Guy & Janie and
lots of loved ones are night driving
now. I am "awfully" well & looking
forward now to my trip east.

With love to all. Yours lovingly
Harry Howard. 23.
Port Yates Dak Ter
September 16th 1888.
Dear Father
Your letter of the 6th
enclosing check \$25.00 and
Mamma's of 14th & 2nd just
have been received.
I paid Guy \$15.00 that I
owed him and have
about ten dollars left
which is more than I
need while here. I pay
\$2.00 a month for washing.
Yesterday I sent Bessie
an Indian trinket, a
mud-turtle made of buck-
skin covered with beads,
for her birthday I meant
to send it in time for
her birthday.

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I am glad that the time² has passed quickly to Mamma and it made me feel better right off to think that things were running so smoothly. Sometimes I feel that Mamma might be lonesome and then I want to turn around and come home.

Mamma spoke of my getting letters soon from Johnnie. Hers of the 7th I received the evening of the 15th. The delay is at this end after the mail leaves the railroad. As this is a family letter I will answer every thing in all letters.

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There are no rowboats on this river except the one that brings the mail. As Winona is a town of about a half a dozen houses no one has any occasion to cross the river. So, there is no danger of any of us going on the river. Hot weather has gone and we are thinking of putting on our winter flannels again. What kind of overcoat shall I get a fall or thick winter one. I have not had on my old one since I left S. F. so I think it will last. Otis' teeth don't trouble him much now. He is very lovable when not screaming.

seldom on any road?
We arrived at the ranch
about three o'clock. ^{riding} 4 1/4 hours
after cooking our dinner
a storm came up & we
had to crawl in our tent.
Wallace's first experience of
camping was hard for
he nearly ate him up.
We came back the next
day in a wagon as the
horses were to be left there.
We had a little single
barrel shot-gun and as
an indian with us was
the best shot I let him
have it and he killed
seven prairie-chickens.
If we had only had a
double barrel gun we
could have gotten a dozen

Didn't Johnnie get any game
at all on his trip with
Gus Vant Blarcome?

Guy says I ought to take
the trip east as a matter
of education. I am
glad you acted favorably
on the chaplain's case, for
The Quibar is very anxious
to go. Bessie can't afford
to get any thinner. She
had better drive Jim & Dick
and leave books alone.
I am sorry McKray was sick.
No one has told me ~~whether~~^{when}
his family came or not.
I don't think the president
thinks about you at all.
It's too near election.
Mamma might give the
\$50 to McKray as I told

him he was to have⁵
all he could make
and only keep the stock
for me. Tell McKay
that he must get rid
of the old hens and keep
getting in young ones.
Why did Grace move. Is
the house better or larger.
Trip surely needed a new
blanket. Capt Craigie's
family have a dog and
make more of a pet with
it than we do of Trip. Now
I have finished writing
from Yuna & Mamma's
letters and will now
give my doings since last gave him ~~in~~ my charge
Sunday. Tuesday we young
people got up another picnic

Some rode horseback & others⁶
in carriages and went about
six miles south. Of the party
Wednesday we all got
together at Maj M Loughlin
as a sort of goodbye
party to his daughter
who went away to school
on Thursday. Thursday
morning two of the M Loughlin
boys Wallace Craigie & myself
started horseback to Maj
M Loughlin's ranch about
twenty five miles away.
It was Wallace's first
experience in camping,
and as I had had so
much experience his mother
gave him ~~in~~ my charge
had a long ride
people got up another picnic