Yorkers, N.Y.

September 17th, 1889.

My dear General,

I had no chance from the leaving Bemis Baracks, where I have to do so in a great hurry, to write and thank you for your kind note and sympathetic note. My dear wife's remains are now in a beautiful spot in Greenwood Cemetery among the beautiful flowers she loved so much, and I am sure that her pure soul is smiling at God with her Saviour, whom she loved so well. On the way she simply fell asleep without a struggle and while
acknowledging the fact that she is free from her earthly cares and sufferings it is nevertheless very hard to bear this blow and to feel that my Father in Heaven has sent it for some good purpose. I can only hope by my whole life in the future to fit myself for a place by her side.

My father and mother join me in Kindly regards to you and Mr. Howard.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Major Gen. O. O. Howard
San Francisco
Sept 17/88

Dear Sir,

I send you herewith a letter of J. H. Chandler, which we were speaking about the other evening.

Yours, sincerely,

J. P. Lincoln

Yours,

J. Howard
Mr. O. A. Howard
Phelan Building

Dear Friend:

The pleasure of the company of yourself and Lacy is most respectfully solicited at a Social Reunion and Reception to be tendered to the Pastors of San Francisco, by the Young Men's Christian Association, at their Building, 282 Futter Street, on Tuesday Evening, September 18th, at eight o'clock

George W. Gibbs,
President.

O. O. Howard,
First Vice President.

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

Dear Sir: We send you with this mail a copy of our new book, "Queen People's" by Palmer Beck, author of "The Brownies.
We will be glad to enclose an expression of your personal opinion of the book and hope you will find it as worth reading as our early day.

Yours very truly,

Hubbard Bros.

P.S.
Mr. Thompson,

I am informed that you have been recommended to me by Mr. Johnson, to whom I am under obligations, and whose opinion of you I value highly. I have heard nothing contrary to what I have been led to expect, and I should be greatly pleased to take you into my establishment.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date]
Mexico, September 19th, 1898

My dear General:

I hope that my son Edward has arrived in accordance with my request called on you long ago and has expressed in very true and sincere thanks for your kindness in calling and informing you of the situation of my people. On the 32nd inst. it will be just two years since I left San Francisco; we arrived here on the 29th of July. If it had not been for the circumstances that the Artillery Laboratory here did not contain any necessary apparatus necessary for our purpose, so that everything had to be purchased and arranged, we would have been through with our experiments, as near as I can, by this time as it is it will take 10-12 days more before we can invite Gent. Dir. to witness the firing.
with my Russian friends yesterday, of which they are now getting the number of 40 or 50, viz. 25 for breach loading rifle guns of 8 centimetres and 20 for a single loader rifle gun of 12 centimetres. I have read the drawings myself and the cast is perfectin, they are very intelligent that kind of work and very neat. We have to extract the nitro glycerine we require out of a hundred pounds of dynamite which was procured here. They have as yet no facilities for making nitro glycerine. Colonel General Alekseyev-Taquay is still here and can't tell when he gets through with some business of his.
Is there Government business. This is a Republic in name in fact it is an autocratic monarchy by or will of one man as law, even in the smallest things let alone in the big ones. I don't know whether you have ever been informed of the circumstances that President Diaz owes his life to Coney. Diaz was fleeing for his life before the troops of Ferda de Fajada against whom he has made a previous insurrection and failed on the very eve of event of danger of being caught and that at the spot the (Diaz) threw himself into the waters of the Gulf and was rescued out of the water in a nearly drowned state by Coney who was nursing an ace of the American...
He did theabove in his own dace, and did it so well that the troops which invaded the ship had to give up their search and return onshore. Haney then helped Diaz to reach his friends, and often part of the coast and from there frequent naval vessels took a different turn, and Lenda was rescued and Diaz made the ruler of the country.

Haney promises and tells us that there will be no trouble whatever regarding money matters—Dread Diaz has only to say the word, and he will say it.

I have left my wife with the means for payment of two months' hard-earned

At least she will receive her money payment
Further I left left the home store with 2 weeks or 2½ weeks of supplies of groceries—Also with some cash for necessary purchasing besides provisions.

The unexpected but unavoidable delay here renders it very improbable that I shall be able to return before the expiration of 3 more weeks.

I think humble appeal means there to meet all obligations and to live without care for some years; hence it is very probable that I shall have an offer to come here to live in an official position of some very acceptable nature, but as to that I do not know whether I should like to leave the United States. I beg you to lend your oldie and the will explains to you.
the full details of the situation. I can get here all the money I need for myself and com-
panion, but I can't get any to lend away home for the family to exist.
Hence I beg you will kindly advance to my wife such funds as they may be in need of it one or two week's time prior to day. I hope you will not doubt my word as to my ability to return a loan of a hundred or a hundred and fifty dollars in the course of a very few weeks. We are greatly favored here and shall have no trouble in getting our spices. May own share is 75 percent of the whole.
Please send word to Eddie at Speckels' Office and he will call at the Phelps building at 12 o'clock instead of going home to lunch.

I shall feel very glad the day I may see your kind face again, and thank you again for kindnesses innumerable received on your hands. In the mean time I have the honor to remain yours most sincerely and truly,

Henry C. Delaia

Major General
C. C. Howard U.S.A
San Francisco
California
MEMORANDUM

From
JOHN D. SPRECKELS & BROS.
No. 327 MARKET STREET.
Corner of Fremont.

San Francisco, Sept. 19, 1881.

To
Major Gen. E. C. Howard,
Lty.

Dear Sir:

My father has written to me from Mexico, apprising that we wished and to tell you the following:

When he departed for Mexico, he drew on his partner in Munich for the necessary money. In Munich, unfortunately, had two available funds at hand to meet the
draft and therefore it went unpaid. He further says that not wishing to be
plagged before you in a bad light, he
wished to say that he would be back
in a few weeks with sufficient funds
to pay the draft. He will write to you
and explain matters more fully
in a few days.
MEMORANDUM.

John D. Spreckels & Bros.

No. 327 Market Street.

Corner of Fremont.

San Francisco, 188

To


I hope that this finds you in good health. I beg to remain

Your obedient servant,

E. M. H. H. May
232 Lutter St.
San Francisco.

My Dear General:
I have seen Dr. Barrows and we arranged to go on the Narrow Gauge to Santa Cruz. The train leaves the foot of Market St. at 8:15 A.M. The Broad gauge leaves about the same time. There is no later train that will bring me there in time. Now that the roads are under the same manage-ment, your pass is
good over the narrow garage too. Everything is all arranged and we shall hope to see you at 8.15 next Sunday morning at the ferry. Anticipating a pleasant and profitable time.

Faithfully yours,

J. Spencer Voorhees

To Gen. O. O. Howard
San Francisco, Cala

Sept. 19th, 1888
Gen. O. O. Howard,

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Brother:— I am sure you will want to hear as often as possible from mother. She does not seem to gain in strength, but rather fails: sits up for a half hour or so at a time but has ceased to go out. Is now troubled with bloating of the limbs: sometimes has much pain in the limbs so as to keep her from resting at night. We have a good nurse, Mrs. Regan, who was with her last winter when she was so sick before. Mother's memory and mental powers seem to fail, so that at times she can not recall either recent occurrences or those more remote. It is almost impossible now for her to write her name. She expresses herself as having perfect trust in her Savior and as being peaceful in mind. If mother is well enough I shall leave home next Monday to attend the Mohonk Lake Conference, to be gone about a week. Excuse haste owing to the pressure of my business.

Affectionately Yours,

O. H. Howard

P. S. I suppose you have no expectation of coming East soon. If you do I should greatly desire that you should plan to be here within two or three weeks so as to see mother before she becomes more helples.
Major Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

We regret to learn from your favor of the 12th inst. that our terms for contributions to our "American Supplement to the Encyclopædia Britannica" seem to you inadequate. They were determined after a careful consideration of the necessary outlay and probable returns of such a large work. We are unwilling to make special bargains with contributors, and have refused to do so in other cases where we have had high regard for our contributors, both on account of the merit of their contributions and for reasons concerning themselves. If you feel that you cannot treat the subject presented in the terms we offer, we shall regret the fact, but for the reasons here given we cannot modify them. We suggest that some of the research required for our work could be utilized in preparing material for more profitable work elsewhere at the same time.

Yours respectfully,
HUBBARD BROS.
W. P. Weisskopf M.D.  James B. Bell M.D.
178 Commonwealth Ave.  178 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston Sept 20, 1858

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
My dear General,

I am very glad when
the honor of receiving a
date from one whom I
estimation and honor so much as
and do you upon any subject.
but I presume you know my
friend. Regular will enough not
to be surprised if I report to
you that I am an entire
ignorance upon the subject of
the correspondence.
I only returned from a three
month vacation in Europe.
days ago and the only solution
than off the matter is that Mr.
Dyson has probably been putting
me into effect in my absence.
And that my effect whatever it is
is in the author of the letter of Aug
23rd to which you refer.
Will ascertain as soon as I can
for Mr. Dyson and he will
determine answer you personally.
A note from the chief engineer
Mr. Andorau, received today
informs me that Mr. Dyson is
intended to call upon me soon.

clear that the department had not
some to its operation— and a short
time between the end and the
then business. I am directed to
stockholders with much confidence in
the interests of your respectful
James B. Bell
The Chief Mess letter has a great significance, and I sent it to you to further its depth through formal channels of interpretation. You seem to think you have no influence over the Bannock Commandant, probably because of the directness of his word. Your support of this means are altogether and what in this great concern is one of my affairs. Your letter is proof to one and any friends that I am not bound over from your orders in this matter of the military departments of the specific division. But that all my powers of the pen and in the which made millions think was not purchased with money or favors for the loss of money — but for the loss of Price. Trust the justice. Frontic attabrics.

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Metcher, Wash.
September 30, 1888.

Capt. Geo. D. Holland
Commanding Division of Pacific
P. O. Mason, Cal.

Journal:

Thomastown received mail from your letters of September 20th, 1st, in reply to mine on private and national business, with which a National Army Commander should be not only promptly but patriotically supplied. I thank you for the good intent intuitively conveyed in the reference to correspondence with High Officials of Washington City. It is knownness of my nature to forget to mention that I have a great friend in the Commander...
in Chief of the Army & Navy, and who was not slow to opportunistically act upon the messenger letters of 1884-1887. From Cleveland is a patriot - not a tyrant.

The acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs, C.B. Poston, the Secretary of Interior promptly furnished the Senate copies of the Secretary's appeal for restoration of semi-titles to the Natives of some half-breed girls, M. O'Neal, S.R. Tischkaper, J.C. Lanier, from Cleveland and Chief Justice Dunin, together with

The Second, Senate in front of the Senate. In view of the Convention of Constitutional powers by treaty Congressional enactments for partisan aims and sectional prejudices; the Army and Navy must obliterate Conspiracies, Spiritism, &c.

Alien-ism. The Grand Army of the Republic of France has more significance than the Grand Army of Republicans. General Schuyler, like General Hancock and Grant, are silent. Inaction in their past and present military prestige. The spirit of patriotism seeks not

names, fame or praise. It can do without money, and survives on the spirit of the earth.

The Sons of General Washington, General LePage, Stinson, James, Hancock, Roosevelt, Sumter, Carver, Marion, go marching on as well as that of John Brown. And would be no less this crisis, wherein the prosperity of free farms, free lands and free nation are concerned, for all political "papery" enemies of the Grand Army of the Republic. To remember this is great to the!
To Surgeon Dr. W. 
Washington D.C.
Sept. 21 1857

Gentlemen
San Francisco Capt.

Dear Sir:
I am in receipt of your letter of Aug. 21st and beg to inform you with my check on the Pacific Bank for the sum due on the check is payable on Oct. 22d but is included now because of this time I may be travelling. Please return this note when the check has been honored and state.

Very truly yours,
R.W. White
DEAR SIR: --

OMAHA, NEB., September 22, 1888.

How to provide immediately the $10,000 necessary to complete the Y. M. C. A. building by November 1st, has caused great anxiety on the part of the Building Committee, the Association and myself. The only solution of the problem is to execute a temporary loan of $10,000 and ask all business and professional men to make such provision against said loan as we mark below if possible. I beg you not to "pigeon hole" this but give in the next mail YOUR DECISION so we can know at once what to do. Of course you will want to remit a dollar more or less on furnishing, and I enclose you a card No. 4905 for that purpose.

I am yours truly,

[Signature]

No note to you, but good wishes to you all.
OMAHA, NEB. September 25, 1888

DEAR SIR:

How to provide immediately the $1,000 necessary to complete the Y.M.C.A. building by November 1st, is an urgent necessity on the part of the Building Committee of the Association and myself. The only source of the necessary funds is to execute a temporary loan of $81,000 and ask all businesses and profession men to make such provision as will enable you and me to execute this plan. I hope to present you with a plan to that effect which you will have to approve. I hope you will not to "dig in your feet" this year and give in to the next man's "OUR DECISION" so we can know at once what to do. Of course you will want to remit a golden more at least on your part and I expect you a cordial note for first purpose.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: To be sent by Dr. Daudsty with [signature] to your wife.]}