

Mrs. Kate Howard

Oct, 1897]

81. ^{ans.}

Dear Doctor Sir

Mother's nurse send
your letter read and
as told if I thought you
realized Mother's con-
dition - Perhaps we
ought to write you
more explicitly. She
is able to sit up a
few minutes at a
time - occasionally on
her own. She walks once
or twice a day to the
end of the hall and
back to her room -

much of the time she
is asleep. I do not
see that she makes
any gain in strength
and in the month
past she has hardly
held her own. She
eats very little though
more now than at
one time. Her mind
is generally clear and
though she is forgetful,
she is able to enjoy
the reading of her
letters - and occasion-
ally sees a visitor for

two or three minutes.
She was glad to see
John and she welcomes
Mac in his weekly
visits. Charlie will
probably be gone through
this week. Scellie is soon
to be here to attend to
some law matter for
Charlie. We were glad
to hear your letter and
Bessie's. We all en-
joy Lizzie Russ. Much
love to Lillian Lizzie and
Bessie. Affectionately
Ruth

Mrs Thompson.

Gen Howard

Kindness of
A. L. V. B.

Oct 1888

File
Ans.

1271 Jackson St -
Oakland -
Thursday eve -

Dear friend,

I have not had
time for letter writing this
long time yet - and must
to my regret - I owe you -
But - I have twenty minutes
to stop right - here and guard
with you for your most pre-
cious address in your last -
Please let me stay young
to some of my friends and
as I always have been
"Millie" to you don't call
me "Mrs" anything - It -
makes me feel old!

Papa just mentioned he
should meet you tomorrow
so I thought I would send
a line - Mother and I are
here for a short-time on
our way south. She is too
ill to go visiting, and too
ill for me to leave her -

We would be very pleased
to see you and Mrs Howard
if you can come so far -

Mother seems pretty bright,
but has very little strength
— however we hope in the
winter is safely past - she
may continue to gain - But
I can not conceal from
myself she is very far from

well -

kindest regards to all
of you - especially Mrs
Howard -

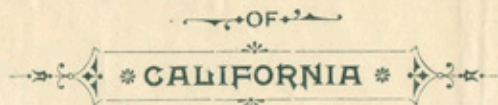
As ever

Phillie

W. H. L. BARNES, President,
W. H. DIMOND, Vice-President,
M. C. BAUM, Secretary,
H. L. DODGE, Treasurer.

SECRETARY'S ADDRESS,
401 CALIFORNIA STREET.

* Republican State Club, *



San Francisco, Oct 1 1888.

General.

I Seen that Gentlemen and he put
my Case before the Board and they would
not act till you was seen I hope you
will say nothing to him in Regard to my
Drinking he will see you this morning

Samuel G. Hendeman
Late Corp & 5th O. V. B.

James H. Hays

J. H. HAYS, President,
W. H. BROWN, Vice-President,
J. C. BROWN, Secretary,
J. L. BROWN, Treasurer.

* Republican State Club, *

OF
CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, 1888.

Dear Sir,
I have been thinking of you very much lately and
wondering how you are getting on. I hope you
are well and happy. I have been very busy lately
but I have managed to find some time to write
you. I have been thinking of you very much lately
and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you
are well and happy. I have been very busy lately
but I have managed to find some time to write
you.

Laura Cayford.

Oct 1883

51.

File
Ans. in person
by

Tuesday-

May. Gen. Howard -

Dear Sir -

Should any one write to you, asking your opinion of me as a speaker - do not be afraid to praise me - A visit to the country has given me new life - my voice is stronger - and hope revivens again - I am overwhelmed in debt - and putting my pride away, I have said to my friends - you must not withhold words of recommendation. If this seems presuming, consider for one moment how I am situated, and

YORKVILLE
forgive me - Mr.
Soul's house is no longer
my home. I must
provide one for myself,
and pay up as fast as
I can - If my friends
encourage me, that is
all I want - I need
that - seriously. I spoke to
a hall filled, every seat,
last week - received my
price (twenty-five dollars) and
the Society under which I sang,
did well -

Very Respectfully
Louisa Gaylord.
1059 Washington St.
Oakland.
(Blake House.)

Laura Cayford.

55.

Oct, 1888]

File.

Tuesday-

Major-General Howard.
Dear Friend.

Please do not forget
the meeting to-morrow 10-
A. M. Iron is co St.
North Beach - 'Old
People's Home' God grant
that the plans we consider
to buy this beautiful Home
for the dear aged ones
succeeds. How it would
encourage our hearts

can more readily induce them to
take into it. persons whom I recommend
I am reluctant to trick, and have
gone as far as holding ^{up} your presence
at the meeting to marrow, as an inducement
to do this with heavy purses, who wish to
induce you - to come - For must not
mind the broken dial at, or broken
wheel of the President - She has the
good of the old people at heart, and
has been a valiant - valiant then many
years -

Respectfully

Louisa Cafford.

Samuel House
Bar. St. & Mission.

if Mrs. Howard would
throw her gentle influence
in this direction - This
is the last I can do
for it, at present. my
own affairs fight me
but I am very anxious
that the property should
be secured - There are
many old people looking
to me trustingly - I feel
that they say to themselves.
(not knowing how I am situated)
"Miss Cafford will not see
us suffer" - Now if I
can bring influences to
bear which shall greatly
aid in the purchase of
the Abattoford House, I

L. E. Clapp

44

File
Ans.

Portland, Or.

Oct. 1st 1888

Dear Mr. Genl.

Our ministers
are very anxious to put
themselves in communica-
tion with Mr. Moody - Last
winter he promised to come
to Portland at the time
of his visit to San Fran-
cisco - So when the
whole visit was postponed,
we waited, until, more
than a month ago - at
their request, I wrote
him at Northfield with

no reply. We should be
vastly disappointed if he
failed to come. His
promise was quite positive.
We are anxious to know
of his plans so that we
may be ready for him -
Could you kindly place
this letter in his hands,
or at least our views
in the matter.

Please convey my kindest
remembrances to Mr. Howard
& the children.

I am cordially -

J. E. Clapp

56.
50 October, 1888

File

Occidental Hotel

Gen Howard

Dear Sir: Your note asking
my attendance Thursday 18th
11 Am in your office, came
this morning. I regret
that a service at that hour
(S. Luther Day) will prevent.

Yours Respectfully

A. A. Beer

Occidental Hotel

San Francisco

Dear Sir, your note about

the attendance Thursday the

11th June at San Francisco, Cal.

has been received. I regret

that we cannot at that time

be present, but will be sure

to be present at the

next meeting.

Direct - Col. Graham to send firing
party; reliable n. c. officers + 8 men

attended

San Francisco, Oct 1, 1887

Maj Gen O. O. Howard -
Comd'g Department of the Pacific
Dear Sir,

Alpheus Young, a veteran
of the Mexican War and a
member of the association here;
died at 130 - 18th St, this City
on yesterday, and will be
buried from there on Tuesday
the 2^d Oct, at 2. P. M.

If you will furnish
a firing party from the
Regulars, it will place
the association, and also
me personally, under still
further obligations.

I am, with the greatest respect
your Obedt servt,
W. B. Burnett -

130 - 18th, near Howard }

W. B. Burnett.

45.

THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE,

ILLUSTRATED,

749 Broadway, New York, Oct. 2nd, 1888.

*File in bin
as Oct 9 88*

Gen. O. O. Howard,

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:-

The Christmas number of The American Magazine will be one of exceptional brilliance. Among its many notable special Christmas features will be a valuable discussion by the leading men and women of the country on the question "Is the observance of Christmas degenerating in America? If so why - If not why?"

I am personally desirous that you should appear in this notable discussion, and trust that you may be able to favor me with a short communication on the subject. The question is a very live one, and the opinions already received show conclusively that great interest is taken in it, and that it has enthusiastic champions on both sides.

Yours most truly

Chas R Brown
Pro L. L.

(Dictated)

Editor

American Magazine
100 Broadway, New York

THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE
ILLUSTRATED

100 Broadway, New York, 1908

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed for you are the Christmas numbers of the American Magazine. They are
one of exceptional brilliancy. Among the many notable special
Christmas features will be a valuable discussion by the leading
men and women of the country on the question "Is the opportunity
of Christmas lost in America? If so, why? If not, why?"
I am personally very glad that you should receive in this
valuable discussion, and other things you may be able to forward with
a short contribution on the subject. The magazine is a very fine
one, and the editor's efforts to make it more and more of a great
interest in the world's progress are very commendable.

Yours truly,

(Enclosed)

Ms-
Oct 5 '88

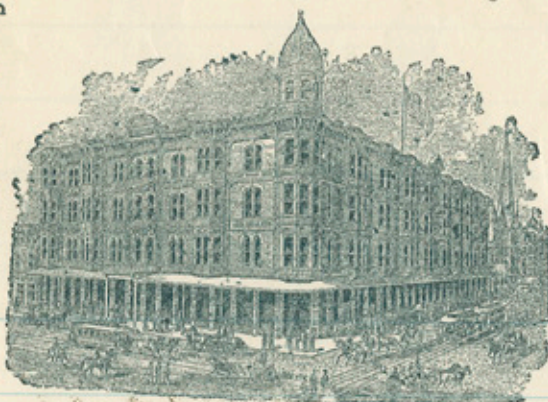
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Situated in the Choicest Location of all
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Two hundred and fifty rooms, furnished with all modern
convenience and elegance.
Carpeted with Velvet, Moquette and Body
Brussels. One thousand yards of
Velvet cover the Halls of
the First Floor.
The Finest Restaurant of the State in the same
Building.

EUROPEAN PLAN

COWLEY, BAKER & CO., Props.



46.
The Largest and Finest Hotel
Los Angeles.

A Large Number of Suites of Rooms with
Private Baths and Closets.
The only Hotel in the City supplied with Fire Escapes.
Also has the most expensive and complete
Fire Alarm System, Elevator Bells
and Return Calls.
The HOTEL METROPOL on the famous Island of
Santa Catalina is also under the able
management of Messrs. COWLEY
& BAKER.

COR. SECOND and SPRING STS.

Los Angeles, Cal. Oct 5th 1888

Gen. O. O. Howard
The Lan Building
San Francisco Cal.

Dear Uncle Otho:-

If any mail for me
should come to your office please
hold it until my return. I shall
be here for about a week longer.
Business is fair tho not extra good
owing to Real Estate boom having played
out and everyone being short of money.
Heber is well and enjoying his
visit. Remember us kindly to
Aunt Lizzie & Bessie

Your aff. nephew
O. O. Howard Jr.

O. J. Howard Jr.

Only First-Class European
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COR. SECOND and SPRING STS.

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47.

Mid
C. M. T. Div.
No. 342,019 Ex'r.
William Regester. Department of the Interior
B. 113⁴ Reg't Ohio Vol. BUREAU OF PENSIONS.

Return this letter with your reply.

Washington, D.C. Oct 3^d, 1888

Sir:

In response to your personal inquiry relative to the claim for pension of Louisa Regester widow of William Regester, you are informed that the claim is under consideration with a view to final action, and if it should be found that further evidence is essential, the claimant will be advised as to the nature thereof.

Very respectfully

John C. Black
Commissioner

Major General

J. J. Haward

San Francisco.
Cal.

Gen. J. B. M.

Received of the
Hon. Secy of War
for the sum of
\$1000.00
the 1st day of
Jan. 1868
J. B. M.

Jan 1st 1868

Wray. N. Y.

Oct 3. 1888

12 o'clock.

Dear Father Ch[#] 90 for
sixty recd please deduct
it from the attⁿ
sent from here Oct 1.

I begin the copying of notes ~~in~~
surveying soon. Physics today
a splendid recitation. I am
well. If Harry were here
he could study a great deal of
Physics, and Chemistry
with out much book work
from now till June. I wish
he were with me here as it
would be more companionable.

Uncle Rowland sends his address
to me, as Burlington Mass out
of Boston. Weather only

42 above zero (Fahr.) this am.
9 o'clock. Last night it was lower.

Yours^{tr} with love to all.

John Howard

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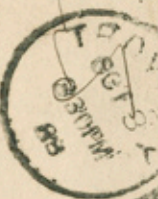


UNITED STATES

CARD.

NOTE

IS SIDE.



Henry James
San Francisco
Cal.

Patrick Garvey.

48.

File

Am. Oct 26/88.

Kilroe,
Headford,
Co Galway,
Ireland,

3rd October 1888.

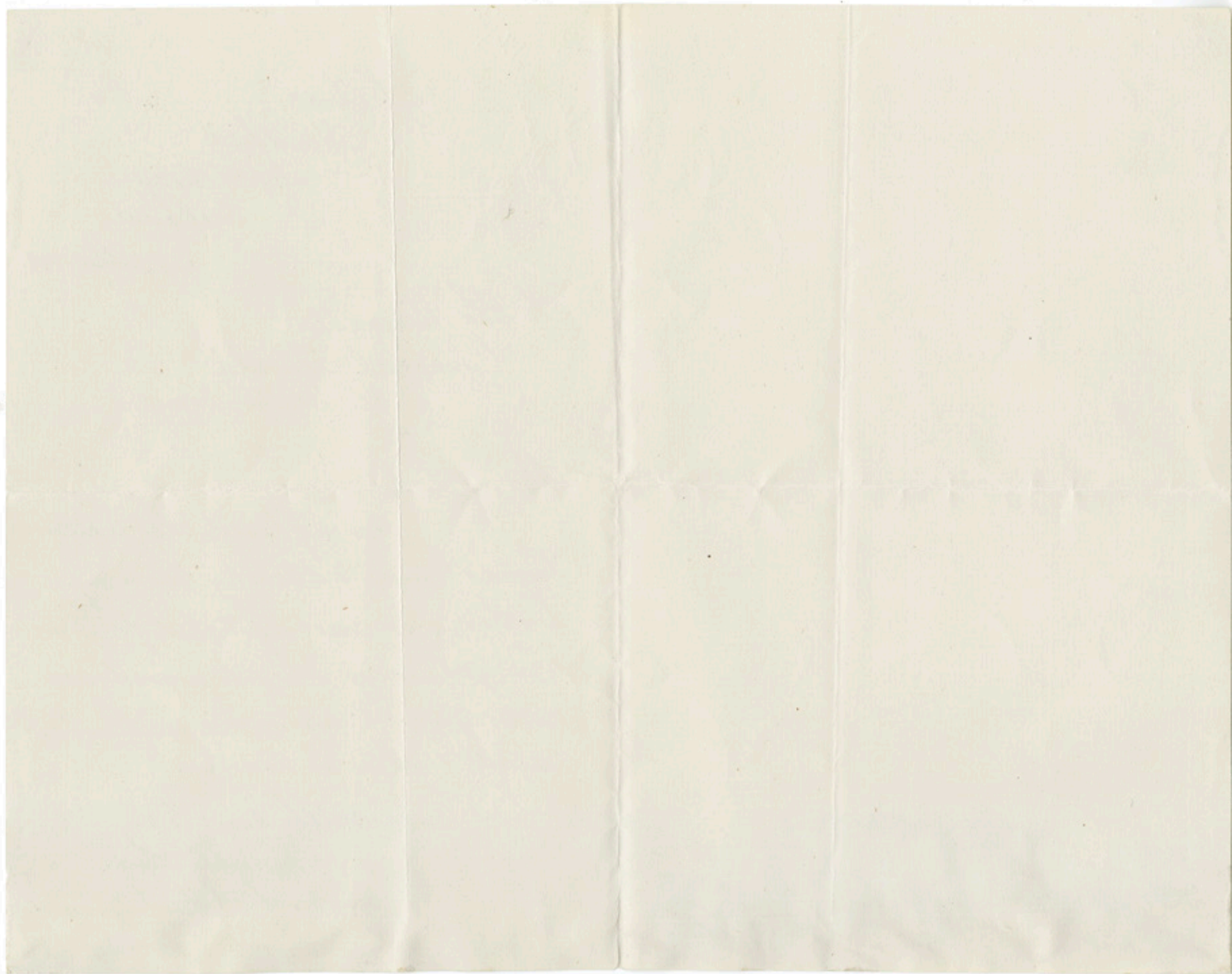
To The Honorable
General Howard,
U. States Army.

Honored Sir,

Having heard that Captain
Thomas Garvey, U. S. Cavalry, who is my
brother, was court-martialed for some
charges, may I beg to request you
will deign to inform me with what
result & where he is now.

I have the honor to be,
Honorable Sir,

Your most obedient servant,
Patrick Garvey.



SOCIETY OF THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND,

49.

Office of the Corresponding Secretary.

File
Ans in line
Oct 9th 88.

Cincinnati, Oct 3rd 1888.

My dear General.

At the recent annual reunion Society Army Cumberland at Lebanon, it was resolved to make an effort all around to increase our membership. The Society needs more members to prevent it dying out. Knowing your regard for Genl G. A. Thomas I enclose you an application blank with the hope that we may be able to swell your list. General Thomas was always seen in his expressions of admiration of the brave troops who served under him.

Very truly yours,
Maj Genl G. A. Thomas, Jr.
U.S.A. & Genl M. L. L.

Don't
forget to put
in the
letter

SOCIETY OF THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND
Office of the Corresponding Secretary

188 8
200-32

My dear General,
I have the pleasure to
acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of the 10th inst.
and in reply to inform you
that the same has been
forwarded to the proper
authorities for their
consideration. I am, Sir,
very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. [Signature]

File Bill paid Oct 3/88.

50. SAMUEL CARSON & CO.



San Francisco, Oct 3 1888

My dear General
Enclosed
find bill for charge of
which you inquired last
week.

Yours truly
L Lorrain Clark

Lb. Clark.

SAMUEL GARSON

WHOLESALE BOOKSELLERS
PUBLISHERS

No 202 POST ST

SAMUEL GARSON
LONDON

My dear General
I have the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform
you that the same has been
forwarded to the proper
authorities for their
consideration.

Ms.
Oct. 5. 1888

San Francisco.
October 3rd 1888.

J.M.C.

Dear Brother,

50. You have been elected a delegate to the 8th Annual State Convention at Fresno Oct. 10th to 14th. The delegation leaves by the 8.30 boat next Wednesday morning, Oct. 10th. I send you enclosed your credential and railroad certificate. Be sure and secure your ticket Tuesday afternoon. Present the certificate to the Ticket Agent and buy ticket full fare up, and you can buy a ticket back for one-third of the regular fare, making two thirds. Round trip \$7.90 to Fresno and return. Don't fail to be on the boat next Wednesday morning at 8.30.

Sincerely yours

H. J. McCoy,

Gen. Secy.

Young Men's Christian Association

Young Man's Christian Association

Very truly
H. J. May

Wednesday at 8.30.

fail to be on the boat next Wed-

nesday and return. Don't

two thirds. Amount \$17.50

third of the regular fare, making

some buy a ticket back for one-

day ticket full fare up, and you

certificates to the ticket agent and

Thursday afternoon. Present the

the one and secure your ticket

order ticket and railroad certificate

Oct 10. I send you enclosed your

last week. Wednesday morning.

The delegation leaves by the 8.30

convention at 10.15 to 14.

delegate to the 2nd Annual State

convention at 10.15 to 14.

October 3rd 1888.

Sam Francisco.

Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Gent. Andrews.

15 Massena N. Y.
Oct. 4. 1858

My dear Mrs Howard:

I was so pleased
with the beautiful fruit
knives you & General
Howard sent me, &
I should have written
to you before, but I was
so busy at the time of
the wedding, I had not
a moment to write -
With kind regards to

Mr & Mrs. Howard -

Yours
Sincerely yours

Wm Schofield Andrews

Mr Chaplain Scott.

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Alls-
Oct. 5. 1888.

1128 Myrtle St., Oakland
Thurs. 9 AM Oct-4/4

To
Gen O O Howard
I take the liberty
to send you the enclosed,
which will explain
itself. For if I forwarded
it to Mr Scott & forced
him to write you it
would consume too
much time, believing you
will be glad to do what
you can to preserve the
"Old Hartford" that it may not
be destroyed -

Mr Scott's address is - Taylor
& Co. Old Sentinel Building
Cincinnati, Ohio.

* See 6 binding sheet by Scott Howard, Oct 5 1888 7

Will it not be pleasant for Mrs Howard
or Bessie to join us - We have a small
family party - My sister Mrs White & - We leave
San Jose about 2 P.M. - so as to look through
the landscape - Stay all night about half way
down the Mt - on at its base -

If they should go to Santa Cruz - they will
meet me at Capt Goldsby's Locust Ave -
just beyond the Papah. opposite side
or at the Arroyo House San Jose -
Perhaps I should have written that to her - but you
will not forget - to give it
Hoping all are well - Truly Yours Mrs Hampden

I am spending the
time of his absence
in Oakland to give
my daughter Florence
the benefit of school -
which is now necessary for
her - As she cannot
have the advantage at
the Island - I must remain
here after his return - perhaps
we go to Presidio -
Would it be intrusive to
altogether out of time &
place for me to ask
as a friend (not in a
military way - What is
the prospect of that?

I go to Santa Cruz
tomorrow to spend a week
- returning to San Jose Sat
13th to ascend Mt Hamilton

Edward De Ahna.

52.

Oct. 14th '88

Gen. C. O. Howard.
Dear Sir:

I received a letter from my father this morning in which he says that the experiments have been made and declared a success by President Diaz.

As he will have to stay in Mexico for a month yet to get his money and we are in the mean time without any I hope you will be able to help us a little.

Hoping to receive a
favorable reply I Remain
Very Respectfully
Yours
Ed. M. Edwards

A. C. GOODMAN, Pres't.

J. B. BUNCE, Vice-Pres't.

J. M. HOLCOMBE, Sec'y.

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Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.,

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

ASSETS OVER \$10,000,000.

Hartford, Conn., *Oct. 4* 1888.

Genl O. Howard, Esq.,

Office Comd'g General.

Fort Mason.

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:

We are in receipt of your favor of _____ enclosing *Check for \$27.94*
in payment of Interest on Notes held on Policy No. *77968*, due *Oct 1 1888*
Herewith we hand you receipt, S. " " *77969* " " *1. "*

Yours truly,

J. M. Holcombe
Secretary.

Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co.

A. C. GOODMAN, Pres.

J. B. BROWN, Vice-Pres.

J. M. HEDGECOCK, Secy.

Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.,

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

ASSETS OVER \$10,000,000.

Hartford, Conn.,

Oct. 17, 1883.

Esq.,

Office of the

Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co.,

Phoenix, Ariz.

Dear Sir:

We are in receipt of your favor of

enclosing

payment of interest on Notes held on Policy No.

Herewith we hand you receipt.

Yours truly,

J. M. Hedgcock

Pension of \$25-00 a month that
I have drawn as a Major's widow
since my husband's death. Who
back May I was sure him was sent
me a letter after his death - I have
my friends that do or can assist
me - I need medical attention - I
dare not use the \$25-00 as that I must
keep for the last sickness. My Pension
boarder me & gives me a few of the
necessaries of life - I cannot live
many years & what I ask is an
increase of Pension or some
thing to make my few years here more
comfortable - Is there any way
to secure what I ask for - I have
never asked for anything of
the kind before - I do this without
the knowledge of anyone - I am
suffering more this week than usual
I would write to the widow of Genl
Lagan if I knew her address - I do
not know her but her husband was
the Soldier's friend - Pardon me
for intruding upon your valuable
time and please write me if there is
any hope for such as I am
how glad I would be to die were possible

Feb
arr. in town
Oct 9 1888.

Walla Walla, Wash Territory

Oct 4th 1888

Genl W W Howard. San Francisco
General

I am induced
to write to you from some
your name so often in print
as the Soldier's friend and
the interest you seem to take
in the Relations of those that
fell in Battle in the late war

I am the widow
of Maj D H Van Valkenburgh^{Regt}
The First New York Artillery
who fell at the Battle of "Fair
Oaks" May 31st 1862 - My
husband at the breaking out
of the war was in business at
Manitowish Wisconsin where

Mrs. Van Valkenberg.

53.

Please address
Mrs E C Van Valkenburg
Walla Walla
Washington
Territory

He had lived & done business
as a Merchant and is well
known as a honest upright
Loyal Man. My reference
can be procured from that
place. I have lived there most
of the years I have been a widow.
Left there last January and
came to this place in March
last hoping the climate or the
change of climate possible would
benefit me. I am with a Nephew
I am an invalid & have been
the past 18 years - will soon
be 44 years old - In 1870 I was
brought very near death from
sickness & since that time have
been an invalid. Much of the
time not able to walk or bear my
weight on my limbs - I am in
destitute circumstances \$200.50
(Two Hundred & fifty dollars) being
all the money I have except my