Mrs. Katie Herrard

Dear Brother Ott,

Mother's mind leads you to read and wonder if I thought you realized Mother's condition. Perhaps we ought to be more explicit. She is able to sit up a few minutes at a time—occasionally. She walks once or twice a day to the end of the hall and back to her room.
much of the time she is restless. 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 ever. Her mind is generally clear and things she is forgetful as she is able to enjoy the reading of letters and occasionally to see a visitor for this purpose. She is soon to be here to attend to some local matters for Bessie. He will be here before you return and enjoy Bessie. He is all comfort to her. With love to Lillie and Myself Affectionately Bessie.
Mrs Thompson.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Postmark: Oct 1888]

Dear Friend,

I have not had time for better writing this long time past and now to my regret I am sure.

But I have twenty minutes to stop to let you and guard with you for your most precious address in your mind. Please let me stay long to come of my good friend and as I always have been "Millie" to you don't call me "Mrs" any thing. It makes me feel old!
You just mentioned to
Mother that you might meet
you tomorrow so I thought I would send
a line. Mother and I are
here for a short time on
our way in. She is too
ill to visit, and too
ill for me to leave her.
You must be very pleased
to see you and Mrs. Howard.
If you can come so far,
Mother seems pretty bright,
but too very little strength
— however we hope if the
winter is safely past she
may continue to gain. But
I can not encase from
myself she is very far from
well.

[Signature]

Millie
General,

I seen that gentlemen and he put my case before the Board and they would not act like you was seen. I hope you will say nothing to him in regard to my drinking. He will see you this morning.

Samuel G. Huyckman

Late Compt. 4.5 c. 600
Republican State Club

California

[Handwritten text not clearly legible]
Tuesday

May. Gen. Howard

Dear Sir

I should any one wish to ask you opinion of me as a speaker do not feel afraid to express me. A visit to the country last given me new lift my voice is stronger and hope others again I am liberated on duty and slowly my pride away I have caused to my friends you must not withhold words of recommenation. This seems familiar consider for one moment how I am situated and
forgive me. The Soul of house is no longer my home. I must promise one for myself and pay up as fast as I can - of my friends in common sense. That is all I want. I need that secure. I seek it a half filled, my seat, last week I received my prize (twenty five dollars) and the society under which I pray and will

My Respectfully
Laura Capford
1859 Washington St.
Oakland.

Blake House.
Tuesday

Major General Horatio
Dear Friend.

Please do not forget
the meeting tomorrow 10
A.M. from 10 to 12
North Beach "Old
People's home" God grant
that the plans we consider
to try this beautiful home
for the dear aged ones
succeed. How it would
encourage our hearts
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 frighten me but I am very anxious that the property should be turned. There are many old people looking to me trustingly. I feel that they say to themselves, (not knowing how I am situated) "Miss Graham will not let us suffer". Now if I can bring influences to bear which shall gently aid in the purchases of the Abbotford house, I
Portland, OY.
Oct 1st

Dear Mr. Tcld.

Our ministers are very anxious to put
themselves in communication
with Dr. Moody. Last
summer he promised to come
to Portland at the time of my 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. Would you kindly place this letter in his hands, or at least one huis in the matter.

Please convey my kindest

invitations to Mr. Howard and his children.

Yours cordially,

[Signature]
Occidental Hotel

H. A. Beers

Sir:

I am writing this note to inform you of my attendance Thursday, 18th at 11 AM in your office. I wish to inform you of a service at that hour (Sunday) and I will preach your request.

Yours respectfully,

H. A. Beers

October 1886
San Francisco, Oct 1, 1888

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Com. Dept. Pacific

Dear Sir,

Alfred Young, a veteran of the Mexican War and a member of the association here, died at 130-18th st., this City on Wednesday, and will be buried from there on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

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

Yours oft servt,

W. C. Bennett

130-18th, near Howard.
Gen. O. O. Howard,

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:—

The Christmas number of The American Magazine will be one of exceptional brilliancy. 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

[Signature]

(Dictated)

(Prof. L. L. Editor)
Dear Sir,

The American Magazine

149 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

3rd Floor

San Francisco, Cal.

The interest of the news of the world to the American magazine -
and the magazine's policy.

Would you consider the possibility of publishing a special issue on the American magazine -
and the magazine's policy.

I am extremely interested in this project and believe we could produce a special issue.

I have attached some preliminary ideas that I believe would be suitable for the magazine.

Please let me know if you are interested in moving forward.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Mr. O. O. Howard
Helena Bldg.
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Uncle O.,—

If any mail for me should come to grade office please hold it until any return. I shall be here for about a week longer. Business is fine. The city is good. Owing to real estate from having played itself out and anytime being short of money, there is still some enjoyment. Remember us kindly to Aunt Ziggi. Pais.

Yours affectionately,

O. O. Howard Jr.
Sir:

In response to your personal notice 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. Blake
Commissioner

Major Seco
O. O. Howard
San Francisco, Cal.
Nov. N.Y.
Oct. 3, 1888

12 s.c.,

Dear Father, Ck. #90 for sixty seed please deduct it from the other sent from here Oct. 1.

I beg to copy from notes. Engaging closely. Physics today a splendid recitation. Dam well. If Honny were here he could study a great deal of physics and chemistry without much book work from now till June. I wish he were with me here as it would be more companionable.

Mr. Rose and sends his address to me, At Arlington Mass out of Boston. Weather only 42 above zero (Fahr.) this a.m.

9 o’c, last night it was lower.

Yours with love to all.

John Howard
To The Honorable
General Howard
U. S. 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,
Office of the Corresponding Secretary.

Cincinnati. December 1885.

Gentlemen, 

At the recent annual reunion I was of your Soldiers and Veterans of the Cumberland at Louisville it was resolved to undertake an effort all around to increase our membership. The Society desire knew by members to prevent it dying out. Knowing you regard our work and wishes, I conclude you at application be sent with the order that the may be able to send you with me. General Sherman was always open in the expression of admiration of the quality of service who served under him. 

Yours truly,

[Signature]

A. O. [etc.]
Society of the Army of the Cumberland

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[Further text obscured or unclear due to wear and tear.]
San Francisco, Oct 3 1888

My dear General,

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

Yours truly,

L. Winslow Clark
Dear Brother,

You have been elected a delegate to the 5th 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 your 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 $7.98 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
Mrs. Patt Andrews.

Massena, N. Y.
Oct. 4, 1876

Dear Mrs. Howard:

I am so pleased with the beautiful fruit houses 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. Best kind regards to...
J. E. Howard

I'm intersecting yours

Wm. Shipfield Andrews
Mr. Chaplain Scott.  

H25 Berkeley St. Oakland  

June 3rd 1887  

To  

Dear Mr. Ostward,  

I take the liberty to send you the enclosed, which I will explain itself. If I forward it to Mr. Scott it finds him to write you if he would consent to return it back, believing you will be glad to do what you can to preserve the well half of that it may not be destroyed.  


Mrs. Scott's End.
I am spending the time of his absence in Oakland to give my daughter silence the benefit of school which is from necessity for her. As the committee have the advantage of the Eldon, I thought it would be desirable to write this after his return — perhaps we may go to Parades. Should it be entirely to altogether out of time and place for me to ask at a friend (not in a Military way) — What is the prospect of that? God be-Santa Cruz is Monroe to spend a week — returning to San Jose Sat. 13th The Ascend Mt. Hamilton.
Oct. 24th 88

Sir: C. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I received a letter from my father this morning in which he says that the experiments I have been making and declared a success by Inspectors King.

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

Edward de Alkama.
Hoping to receive a favorable reply I remain
very respectfully,
Yours
Ed. W. D. Thomas
Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
OF HARTFORD, CONN.
ASSETS OVER $10,000,000.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 11, 1888.

To [illegible], Esq.,
Office Com'd & General.
Fort Mason, San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:
We are in receipt of your favor of [illegible] enclosing [illegible] Check for $27.94 in payment of Interest on Notes held on Policy No. [illegible] due Oct. 11, 1888. Herewith we hand you receipt.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
J. M. Holcombe, Secretary.
To write to you from some

Walla Walla, Wash, Territory

Oct. 4th 1885

General U. C. Howard
San Francisco

I am induced

To know of anyone who has military

I am The Widow

of Maj. D. H. Van Valkenburg of

The 1st New York Volunteers

who fell at the Battle of Fair

Creek May 31st, 1862, My

husband at the Request and

invite you to come to any of your

hence I am sure. I am

very glad to be of service to

Funkhouser, Wisconsin, where
Mrs. Van Valkenburg.

He had tried to become known as a Methodist and is well known as a honest upright loyal man. Any references can be procured from that place. I have lived there most of the years I have been a voter left there last January and came to this place in March last hoping the climate or the change of climate would be of benefit. I am with a nephew I have been a surveyor and have been the past 15 years. Will soon be 64 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 lean on my weight and my limbs. I owe the debt to circumstances.

Two hundred fifty dollars! Give all the money I have except $50.