

Mrs Guy Howard

July



St John's Oct. 6th 1888

[1888]

I have just received
 your letter of the 28th
 and am glad to hear
 that you are well
 and hope you will
 continue to be so
 for some time
 yet. I am
 ever
 your
 friend
 J. H.

My dear General.
 My mother has
 asked me if I will
 find out about
 the screw which
 my brother sent me
 for several months
 since. You probably
 remember giving me

a card to Mr. Spruella
Failing to find him
in, I saw the Foreign
Shipping Clerk. Who
said he would have
it sent ~~Manama~~
by Express - and that
is the last we have
heard of it - I gave
him her address
in Omaha. May I
write you to enquire
about it for me - I
left the Captains name

and the ship was the Clark, and
I am forgetting what it was. I may
have a small packet of letters
and a child's doll sent by the same
ship. I think we are all
enjoying Stamps' visit greatly - and
that he may have some more
too. He ate things with me like
we were home very much. May I
the father give me six lines to General

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Philadelphia, Oct. 6 1888

Major Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of Sept. 27th came to hand yesterday. We are pleased to learn that you see your way clear to oblige us by preparing articles on the topics suggested. We shall need the sketch of the Revolutionary War about Nov. 1st. It need not enter into details of the battles, but rather outline the campaigns with such comments on the conduct of the war as you deem proper. The other articles may come some time later.

Very respectfully yours,
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Philadelphia Oct. 6 1888

My dear Mr. T. T. Howard, Sir,

Dear Sir,

I have just received your letter of the 24th inst. in relation to the subscription for the new edition of the Family Bible. I am glad to hear that you are interested in the work, and I am sure that you will find it very valuable. I have the pleasure to inform you that the subscription has been opened, and I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your contribution. I have the pleasure to inform you that the subscription has been opened, and I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your contribution. I have the pleasure to inform you that the subscription has been opened, and I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your contribution.

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SILVER LAKE

Sacramento Oct. 7th 1888.

Mr Howard Esq.
General Commanding Military
Div. of the Pacific Coast.
Dear General!

Sir

Will you be so kind and inform
me through your Office, where the
9th Inf. Regt. U. S. A. is stationed
and oblige.

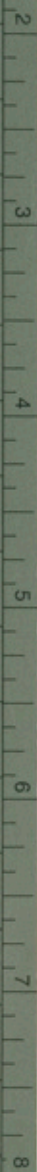
Very Respectfully
Yours

Theo. Schumacher
corner 12th and E. Street.

Sacramento City
Cal.

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Ans. Oct 9.

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

Dear Brother;-

Just home from New York I find your good letter of Sept. 19th. My wife had already seen it. I took it home and read it to Mother and she was much gratified to hear it. Said she had recently had an excellent letter from you. There is nothing in the world that she enjoys more than your letters. I find that she has not gained in strength, but yesterday it was very mild and sunshiny and I took her to ride for nearly an hour and she seemed to feel gratified. Mack and I brought her down stairs in a chair made of our hands. She is hardly able to walk a step. The Doctor tells me that he cannot hope that she will last longer than the 1st. of December. She is herself hopeful and seems to be making plans for the Winter. Says her appetite is a little better. Your question as to her confidence and trust in the Lord being as clear and abiding as ever, you answer correctly,- of course it is. She has said that to me of her own accord and quite frequently expresses a great assurance of Divine help and support. We have an excellent nurse who remains with her night and day, a companionable, pleasant lady, who reads to her from the Bible and other books when she is able to hear.

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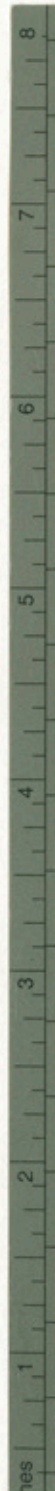
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ATTORNEY
MANAGER.

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W. H. C. BLOOMER, JR.
DEPT. BLOOMER:-

Worm, Field & Stockman,

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EDITOR.
MANAGER.

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A San Francisco, and who you will remember is one of our neighbors at Glencoe, called in my office a few moments ago and said that Mr. Moody had gone to San Francisco with his wife and family, and Mr. Scott wished me to say to you that Mr. Moody would like very much to see you and have you know that he was there. Of course I am aware that you would soon find out the fact and probably have already called on Mr. Moody, but I thought it would be pleasant to know that Mr. Moody had expressed a desire to see you and have you know that Mr. Scott also takes a deep interest in yourself and Mr. Moody.

You ask about our Roseland Colony. It is an enterprise in Louisiana from which we hope to make something, although the yellow fever scare may operate against us. We bought quite a large tract of land, and have it all spoken for, but some are backing out. No, Mr. Wilson is not going there except occasionally to help on the Colony.

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Affectionately,

C. A. Howard

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Col Crispin.

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Brown County
Oct of 1888.

My dear General.

Your note about Murphy is
at hand and I have after
investigation found that at present
we have neither funds or work to
justify his service for employment.
I will save his name to be
entered in the books here and in
reference to your recommendation it
will require more than ordinary con-
sideration in my action which may
render necessary the taking on of such
class of mechanics as he belongs to
to B. Thompson.
Yours truly
D. Crispin
Col. U. S. A.

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The Farm, Field & Stockman.

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Chicago, Oct. 12 1888

CHARLES H. HOWARD, EDITOR.
J. W. WILSON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

Dear Mother:

Your
 to mother Kitty read to
 her & me. It delights
 her to hear from you -

Your letter was badly
 blotted. so we could hard-
 ly make out some parts -

Mother had a nervous
 chill yesterday morning,
 lasting $4\frac{1}{2}$ hours or more -
 Jim has been very well,
 also we & home and
 has a fever - Did not

Genl C. H. Howard

It so will look
right but fever was
less than morning when
I left home -

Write - how
you come on ?

Very respectfully
C. H. Howard

Personnel

Indianapolis Ind

Oct 12th 1888

Major Genl O. Howard

My dear General

I have forwarded this day
 a request for extension of leave
 for one month - I asked for
 six months originally & for some
 unaccountable reason it was
 cut down a month - My trip &
 the work I had on hand contin-
 uated six months. Gen McKee
 could not understand why it was
 shortened but thought that there must
 be a mistake in some mistake - He
 thought if I asked for extension it
 would be granted - The political
 trade has been in the way of my
 work all the time & has hindered
 me very much - I may possibly
 synapse through so as to get home
 Dec. 1st & will if I can but I

would like the month & then if I can
get in 15 days ahead it will not
be charged up to me. My leave expires
Nov 15th - In case the extension (allowance
or denial) is not fixed by you your
intention to reach me by Nov 1st will
you be kind enough to wire me
decision - Of course if I am
notified here direct by Nov 1st
I will receive notice before you
I do not know what is usual in
the premises -

As well as I read your kind letter
& enjoyed it very much & am working
up an article in a case action is
taken an Chaplain at Presidio before I
return, & a high Churchman is not furnish-
ed & cannot be obtained, & one of us less
lights who make no claim to the Apostolic
Succession, except to follow Paul & Peter
in preaching the Gospel now to be chosen,
I would like to be recommended, if in
your judgment it is thought to be best
I make no claims or even request; If I am
ordered, with God's blessing & your backing
I would make the fight & should expect I will
But with me it will be all right either way -

Sincerely Yours Wm. F. Seal
Oct 18, 1884