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My dear General,

This city is in a blaze of glory over the election of Mr. Harrison. I never saw anything like it. The people are everywhere in the streets, in every conceivable attire, with all kinds of instru-
ments shouting the heavens with their voices. The colored people are wild with gladness.

Hats, painted red, white, and blue, were crape beside of a upside down are the hats, some are joke between two men carrying a fake fishing pole in the other hand sticks on the legs, flags
of all sizes as badges. In this street of all kinds, homes predominating are furnished houses. Cannons are firing, small bills are dropping. A cheer floats that are loud and long. The utmost good humor prevails at the victory. Many of those already clothed and laughed until their heads ache, others are done to have come in great elation. The old veterans can hardly rejoice enough but they will probably before they get through. Nearly 200 cars loads of people are on their way here from Ohio, Illinois, the jubilee has just commenced. To me nothing this side of Gettysburg has ever compared with it. You can imagine how
very bad I am in this matter, but it all did me a world of good when I talked in the General Board... I believe of your hand you such a loving message.

Today I wrote him a note of congratulations, told him that we Chaplains had been supported sympathetically in my view, the Christian Soldier, and now we instinctively turned to him the Christian President.

I feel that as God through the people have elected him, that God will use the people will love and support him.

I shall remain here until next Thursday (the 18th) then begin my journey home.

I will be glad to see...
home again.

I hope that you, Mrs. Howard, and the family are all well.

Give my kindest regards to all the friends.

Sincerely yours,

Overfield House
Hopkins' Academy,
Oakland, Cal.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 8, 1881

Gen. C. C. Howard
Presidio, S. F.

Dear Sir:

As I write to you

in the receipt of your very kind

reply to my former letter, we could

not have your address given to

our boys to-morrow coming, be-

cause they had previously ar-

ranged for a party.

I regret exceedingly my

blunder in not including

that day when I wrote to you

but we hope you will be able

to appoint another evening.
Friday, Nov 23rd would be a good
coming for us, on Dec 27th.
Hoping you will accede to
my request,

Yours most respectfully
D. W. Anderson
Anderson W. 18.

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Nov. 9th, 1888.
San Francisco, Nov. 8th 1888.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

U. S. Army,

My Dear Sir:

A Banquet will be given by former residents of Maine to Hon. THOS. R. REED, Congressman from the First District of that State, at the Bohemian Club Rooms, 430 Pine Street, Monday evening, November 12th, at 6:30 O'Clock.

The Committee of Arrangements have the pleasure of extending to you a most cordial invitation to be present, as our guest on that occasion.

Very Sincerely Yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.
San Francisco, Nov. 8th, 1938

Sir:

A handbill will be given prior to the

 erection of a house for the Homeless Club Rooms.

First District of the State of the

 Homeless Club Rooms at 8:30 o'clock,

Five Street, Monday evening, November 13th.

The committee of arrangements asks the pleasure

 of presenting to you a most cordial invitation to be present.

as our guest on that occasion.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.
S. F. Nov 9-81
Genl. O. P. Howard
At the Annual
Meeting of the Church held
Nov.) You were requested to present a written report of your Bible class for the
past year, that it may be
placed on the records.

Yours re
S. E. Dutton
Clark
My dear General,

On my return from Washington a few days since, after an absence of a week, I found your telegram and two days since came your kindly letter of the 31st. All I can accept my hearty thanks.

The circular will be ready on the 12th inst. and the first Edition of the Declaration will be out about the 16th inst.

You will be pleased to learn of the complete success of my visit to Washington, which was entirely in keeping connected with my views.

All the officials of the State, Treasury, War, Interior Dept. with whom I came in contact treated me with the strictest consideration. Respectfully,

[Signature]
I chose this because very much interested
in the plan and authorizing me to use his
name, while at the Bureau of Education,
they enter most heartily into the
scheme.

I feel deeply the responsibility of the work
I have undertaken, but if warmly of my
life is spared even five years, I also
feel most confident that the work I
shall plant from Marie to Alaska
will bear abundant and excellent
fruit, and that in another decade, the
voices of 16,000,000 children as they
read aloud the Declaration of their
"patriotic morning exercises," will be
daily heard in a mighty shout, following
the course of the sun, as its bright
rays daily sweep over our land, from
the one of slavery to the Polar Sea.

With faithful yours, Lexo T. Balch.
San Francisco, Nov 9th, 1888

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

My Dear Sir:

You are much respectfully invited to respond to the toast "The U.S. Army" at the Reed Banquet Monday evening.

Very sincerely yours,

Frank J. French
French Franks

File

[Handwritten notes on the page, difficult to transcribe accurately due to handwriting style and quality.]
San Francisco, Nov 9th 1889

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My dear Sir:

I sent you yesterday P.M. an invitation from the Committee of arrangements to attend the banquet tendered to Hon. Thos. R. Reed by former residents of Maine at the Bohemian Club next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. From a note just received from Maj. Darling I judge that you did not receive it. If not, please accept this as an invitation.

We hope you can be present as our guest on that occasion.

Sincerely yours,

Frank J. French
French Temple

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United States Indian Service,

Chilocco Agency, 1870

November 9th, 1888

My dear Guil;

Having written to Guil, Scholle, and receiving assurances that he would keep a look out and try and obtain for me some position by which I could resign and leave this hateful Indian service, as it neither supports my family or offers any inducement for a man to be faithful to those to his trust, besides the heavy burden and responsibility is more than the pay warrants a man in assuming and I am extremely anxious to get something by which I can make a living for my family. I believe some rest at this life will kill me.

Sometimes since I wrote to Crook and asked twice to find me a job.
United States Indian Service,

Agency,

Master's equal positions or something of the kind. He did so, but just at the time one of the disagreeable rows so common at an agency occurred and I could not leave till it was lifted, but he gave the place to my oldest son.

I now write to beg you, if possible, to use your influence with your Chief R. Master, Engineer's offices or some Army officers to give me something to do. I cannot have here, I suppose, until June or July, but would hurry up my departure earlier if necessary. Major officers at Fort Bashakie is my personal friend. I try referring to the Indian office you will find I have been a successful Indian Agent.

I am as you know me as a boy.
United States Indian Service,

Agency,

Perfected sober and steady, and could never find service in almost any place among offices should put me, I am no partisan and do not trouble myself in politics.

Please do me the kindness to assist me if in any need of your power.

Very truly your friend,

Mrs. M. Jones,
N. P. Indian Agent

Of the Club of 1853.
General O. Howard
San Francisco
my dear General,
I have a
friend in all respects most worthy, who desires to make an effort to obtain
the appointment of Chaplain in the Army.
I have lost all rec by of the law relating
to the Army appointments & I write to
beg that you inform me how these
appointments are now made, whether
the number is limited, & if you happen
to know whether there are any vacancies.
You would greatly oblige me by sending
me such information as you can.
You may have forgotten me, I was
delegate in Congress from the 5th. Cal.
in 1884.
Sincerely yours,
N.P. Chipman
Regimental Headquarters, Second U.S. Artillery.
Camp Monte Sano,
Near Huntsville, Alabama.

Nov. 10th, 1888

My Dear General,

I take the liberty of writing you these few lines on a subject which, very naturally, I have much at heart. I want this Excellency the President to appoint my son.

Russell E. Longdon
a cadet at large at the U.S. Military Academy, to enter next June. He is in every way qualified to pass the examination for admission. He is tall, strong, healthy and moral—The Code of truth and frankness and has not been spoiled by the world. Of course, as
Your epidemics equal to a campaign. I have been in active service thirty-four years and have had no animadversion on my conduct to say the least. Will you look over my record?

And now, it has occurred to me, to ask you if you can, consistently, write to His Excellency and recommend my son for the appointment, losing the application, or rather your recommendation on my services? If you can, will you have the kindness to write to him at once, as the time is short between now and the date.
Genl O.O. Howard.

Dear Sir;

Will you give me the particulars about your plans for Mr Moody's meetings in your city and in the state for our paper? If you will, please give us a letter about the meetings as they progress after Jan 1st. We want to let the people all over the country know about the meetings. We got o press on the 20th or about that time.

Yours truly.

F.G. Ensign
Dear Sir:

Will you give me the particulars about your plans for the Moody's meetings at your city and ask the state you are in? please let me know your plans for the meeting as soon as possible. If you will please give us a better report of the meetings as they progress. After you let us know to let the people all over the county try to spread the meetings. We got a press on the 20th of April. Thank you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Oregon City, Dec 12th

Dear General:

I thank you very much for your prompt answer although I am not the family I believe it to be. I had been told that the John Eagle Howard of revolutionary fame was your grandfather, and having reason to think he was a brother to my great-grandfather, who was born in 1764, twelve years later. I thought you might be able to tell me something of your grandfather's parents and perhaps furnish old records. I am just as much obliged for your kindness as I was when I saw the information sent you. You are most fortunate in being
able to trace your ancestry to such a remote date.

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

Eugene Howard.

I, Major General O.O. Howard,
Headquarters Div. of the Pacific,
San Francisco, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Nov. 12, 1887

Maj. Siri C. C. Howard,
Fort Mason
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir,

The members of the Helping Hands Society extend to you their heartiest thanks for your kind words to Siri Graham on their behalf.

We assure you of ours,
appreciation of your

final efforts to help

our good work.

By order of the Society,

Mrs. Jane Alva Math.

Compl. Secy.

19 Devine Ave. St. -

City
Mr. A. G. Olaresky's File


His Excellency General O. O. Howard
Commanding U. S. Pacific Division

Sir,

I am informed that Your Excellency could give me information about Professor Mendeloff, a Russian chemist, who went to Mexico with Col. De la Vincente. Professor and the Colonel both promised to write to their friends but failed to do so, and fears are entertained of their safety. I am requested by their numerous friends to apply to you for all information we could gather so you could furnish us. Hoping you will excuse me for troubling Your Excellency,

Yours,

[Signature]
Your Excellency's
most obedient servant
A. S. Harlow

San Francisco
12th November 1889,
office 447 W. California St.