Fort Mason Cal,
November 17, 1858.

General O.O. Howard:

Dear Sir:

I looking the
fact this morning that the map have
intended the copy of your letter con-
taining your signature for the Assistant
General, I mailed it to my mother
who I thought might take more
content to have it personal, and
when my attention was called to the
error found the mail carrier had
gone with the mail to the city.

I have therefore, had another
copy made for your signature
which if agreeable to you, I would
be much pleased to see on file in
the Assistant General's Office.

Very respectfully,

Frank D. Ree.
Nov. 17. 58

My dear General,

I am greatly pleased to see this order acknowledging your promotion. I am very glad to welcome you here.

The President trusts for a while this for the A.O.C. are very comfortable.

I am from the Island.
Chicago, November 17, 1863

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

My Dear Brother:— The papers within a day or two have had dispatches saying that Gen. Scofield had decided to make certain changes in the location of General Officers, and that you would go to New York. Another paper said that the officers had been notified, and so I am afraid we are too late in making any move in having you come to Chicago. We will be greatly disappointed. It seemed almost too good to hope ever to have your family a near neighbor in Glencoe. I might still circulate a petition to this effect, and if your letter in answer to my recent one favors coming to Chicago I will do so with your approval namely, a petition saying we understand there are to be certain changes in the location of General Officers and that your rank would entitle you to be stationed at Chicago, should you desire to do so, and expressing the opinion on the part of the signers that you be so located, if consistent with the interests of the public service. I could get such a petition signed by a very influential array of names.

Mother had a very painful night with little sleep, and looks very feeble this morning. I can not believe she will live many weeks. I trust whatever may be your orders it will be possible for you to come on soon as she seems to greatly long for another interview with (over.)
November 18, 1909

you.

Affectionately Yours,

Ct. E. H. Miller

P.S. Henry writes a card to you

day on his way East

Sticky at Venice.

Howard 20
Fort Gates, D. I., Nov. 17, 1888


Dear Sir,

I am delighted at the prospect of getting to California, and hasten to thank you for your assistance, without which I should have fared poorly.

We expect to arrive in San Francisco not far from Dec. 1st. We shall stay in the city till our quarters are ready, which I hope will be soon. I bring with me, wife, grown up son and daughter, and Miss Ringa, sister of Lieut. Ringa.

Hoping that I may be a useful man in my position. I am

Yours sincerely,

G. W. Dunbar

Chaplain U. S. A.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Nov. 17th, 88.

Gen. O. O. Howard, of the Atlantic Division

Dear Sir:

When you were here at the time of the Young Men's Christian Association Convention, was being held here, I made you acquainted with me, and I have been intending to write to you ever since you left here.

The way I met you was this. I was playing in the orchestra the evening you led the meeting, and after the meeting, everybody
most came up, shook hands with you, and spoke a kind word to you, and you thanked them, as they most all were gone. I came up to you, when the Rev. C. W. B. called the State Secretary, introduced me to you, you asked me if I was a Christian, etc. I said no, but since then I have joined the G. W. C. A. I play for them every Sunday afternoon another and we have from three to four hundred that attend most every Sunday, there are from six to ten that want us to pray for them every Sunday at seven, it is rejoicing to see them come out at the door.
side, after being on the sin-
ning side so long. But away
d to help them, that they
may win some other poor
soul, to the Cross of Unbear-
Savior Jesus Christ

The next night
there was held in Mr. Andrews' 
residence, on Main St., a reception
for you, you asked me to be
there, I said I would, but as
business detained me, I could not come, and was very sorry, that I
could not attend, because
I wanted to see you very badly.
I heard that you spent a
very pleasant evening.
We have gotten
Y. M. C. A. building almost
done and it is going to
be one of the finest and most attractive buildings in the city.

We are still occupying the same apartment that we were in when you were on the second floor.

I see by the papers that you have been transferred to the Division of the Atlantic from the Pacific Division, vice Gen. Schofield, taking command of the army. I hope you will have success where ever you go, and may God protect you that you can live a good long life, and do good work.
country, which duty you have
done well so far, and hope
you will do so the remainder
of your life.

I am very glad to see that the country has a-
awakened to her peril and chosen
protection instead of free trade, and now Harriew
will try and do this country
service, as well as his fore
Grandfather's wish, if the
God is willing. I think he
will.

Now Gen. this is the
first time I have ever
written to you, you probably
do not remember me, know nothing of me, or anything of you, but once the less I have taken opportunity to write to you, as I wish to correspond with you, if it will trouble you any, and if you do me the favor, why it will put me under obligations to you, and not you to me.

I do not as whether I shall now receive any answer to my letter or not, but hope you will find time, in some leisure time, that you may have to spare.

Sure one thing in particular I would like to ask your opinion on, and that is this, it is about as young men
Have had
the desire to go ever since I
knew anything about military
and any peculiars now wished
me to go, but they told me
the other day that, if I could
get there in any way whatever,
they would have no objections
whatever, so it now lies with
me, as to what way would be
the best for me to do, so I
am coming to you for counsel,
advice, and show.

I am asking
a great deal, but I feel as
if you are that kind generous
man that would help a
young man, when he needs
it, so, that is the reason I
am applying to you, but
You cannot tell me how it is but some way for another, military seemed to be any tactics, I do not know how it is, but I cannot get it out of any mind, if I want to.

There was a young man that went from the Lower part of this state a year or two ago, and if I had been of age there, and could of a kind that young five hundred dollars if he could of done it, I would of gone myself in his place.

Gen. could you do any...
thing for me. you have got a great deal of influence, and if you could do anything for me, you would always be indebted to you.

What would you do if you now were able to throw the military life or some other profession? I feel as if I was here second lieutenant or full commissioned. second lieutenant, in the regular army, I would be happy. Do you think that I had better try and don't let I can't go there or do you think I had better give all
my hopes up and try and learn something else?

Do you not think it a fine thing for a young man to go there and graduate? Seems to me as if a young man that had gone through there, ought to think himself proud. I would at least.

Sen. I intended coming up to San Francisco to see you and have a talk with you upon the subject, but now as you are being moved to Governors Island, I shall not have as good a chance to see you again as I would if you were in San Francisco.

Sen. I was eighteen years of age last August,
I do not drink any intoxicating liquors of any kind, and do not use tobacco in any form whatever, I am going to try and abstain from them as long as I live.

My father served in Company I Vol. of First Va. Cavalry. He was in the rebellion for about twenty-two months. He was in the Army of the Potomac.

If you wish any references as to who I am, I will refer you to the gentleman which I name as follows:—

Hon. Henry T. Hazard, who was against Hon. Stephen M. White

Gen. Seward, Ex-Mayor E. F.

Hence, Mayor Whimann, Ex-Mayor, H. E. Wyatt, Maj.
Dec. 14th, 1888,

Bonehake, Inneland.

Mrs. head secretary of G. M. C. D.,

C. J. Mason, and a number

of others to announces to council.

Gen. Gen. I do not know

how many young men will

to you on this subject, but I

wish you would take a

fatherly interest in me and

see what you can do, or what

you think would be the best

form we to do.

Hoping I may here from

you in the near future,

Yours, truly,

Fred C. Martin

Cross's Island

New York.
Nov 17 88

My dear General,

I have received your letter and note to be shown to all the officers of my command, and thank you for it. They will defend the ship. I expect that my second master from Maine has been mutilated on that I can't lead this way. I am very sorry my dear General. That I am to be no longer under your command. I hope that you will accept my warmest gratitude for your kindness.
Truck me the help of
my regiment.
It has never within any
affirm, nor had so Manched
an appointment of perfecting
itself as an Artillery organization
affirmed to it, under any
other Commanding General
as its temporary representative
I put it to the Army and
as it is my pleasure to
Thank you sir, in the name
and on behalf of my
regiment,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Instructions 1811
Mar 17 78

Gen O.O. Howard
San Francisco Cal.

My Dear General,

It was

and great pleasure I

to hear in a postcard before

that you were coming to the District of the

Alvion and that I

would visit same by

from your Command.

All of me it appears

you are the design

work and hope it

will turn the long
Before I went to London
found interesting
Very friendly family
for next week
Sincerely yours,
[Signature]

[Red ink: Ted Johnson]
Philadelphia, November 17, 1888

Dear Sir,

In looking over the files of the United Service during the period when J. H. Hamersly was publisher, I find your name among the corps of contributors. I will be very glad to have you write for the new magazine at the rate of 100 per printed page that brings so much as a magazine with a necessary limited circulation can afford to pay.

If you will agree to furnish me an article of say 15 pp within the next 60 days I will take pleasure in paying you a check.

Of your regard,

Yours truly,
circular that I felt all unsupplied subscrip
tions of Mr J.H. Sharnersly. I would be

glad to include in this offer the payment
of writers for the Mag. while under his
management, but I do not feel able to
go so far as that & therefore adopt the
plan of opening my pages to such
writers as I find on his list, paying
them, as before indicated, for their
articles.

Very truly yours

L.D. Sharnersly

By

Jr. C.C. Howard, M.D.
Commanding General's Office,  
Fort Mason, Block Point  
San Francisco, Cal. Nov. 17th, 1884.

To the Surgeon General, U. S. Army,  
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

For more than a year past Surgeon Wm. B. Keplinger has been on duty at Fort Mason and in attendance upon my family, and I have had unusual opportunities to become acquainted with him both officiously and unofficially. I have never known an officer more faithful in duty. He is studious and takes every pains to be thoroughly conversant with his profession, and he has been thus far remarkably successful in his practice.

As a gentleman in social life and as a discreet and worthy friend, he has my hearty recommendation. I congratulate your department and the service on having such an able, sincere, energetic and successful representative.
Very respectfully,
Your att'ite servant.

O.O. Howard
Major General,
U.S. Army.
Gen'l Howard

Nov. 18th 88

Dear Sir,

I was present in your Bible class for the first time today, being a stranger, only temporarily in town. When the subject of answers to prayer was being discussed, it occurred to me to suggest to you the conditions Mr. T.R. Howard names as necessary to the fulfillment of our requests:

1st. Asking in the name of Jesus;
2nd. Believing ye shall receive;
3rd. Abiding in Christ;
4th. Obedience to His command;
5th. If we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us.

Mrs. Catherine Brooks makes the following conditions:

1st. Fellowship with Jesus;
2nd. Obedience - walking in the light;
3rd. Intercession after the indwelling Spirit;
4th. Exercise of faith.

General of these conditions were spoken by you; but I thought you might...
Like their others, it is to be foreseen.

Beyond this - it seems to me, we must not limit the power of God. Ininstance comes to my mind.

A sailor on board a certain vessel was noted for his profanity.

During a severe storm, while working in the rigging, he was precipitated into the water. After a time, his body - apparently lifeless - was picked up. Efforts were made for his restoration. While the sailor was working over him, his life here seen to return. Under his companion, put his ear to the mouth of his suffering comrade and in a moment, thrown away, horrified at what seemed to him blasphemy, from the lips of a dying man. The whispering words were, 

"He's the Lord, far from the character of the man. The sailor thought it only an utterance of blasphemy. As strength gradually returned, the man repeated the same word in a more audible voice and before long, was able to tell his astonished companions of..."
the wonderful work God had wrought in this brief three of time - even the salvation of his soul - from that moment, the man became a faithful consistent Christian.

Thankful for the opportunity of attending your clas this morning, trusting that God's blessing may attend you and yours in your new field of labor.

Issac

May 10th. 1880.

C. H. Mission.
Do not send this until you feel perfectly able to do so. I can get seat & the school tuition money. Now with love to all I close & shall so to bed as it is nearly twelve o'clock. I must get up at six.

Remeber this to Mary and Lottie & the rest.

John Howard

Troy, N.Y.

Nov 18, 1885

Dear father I'll just enclose this short note in Essie's letter. It will be all right for me to leave off what French I cut now & it will not do me any harm at all, if I do go to France it will not matter at all & if I do not why I can study in vacation. Any way it will give me nearly 200 hours less work between now & June & as I shall have my analytics & Botany I will have time (this is James advice about the Stone cutting) to take Sterotomie while I am fresh on my Geometry & so make it easier. It will also give me more time in my senior year which here means a great deal.
Now my account stands thus: 

$235.00 on 3/12,

which were included in my request of Nov 7 for $1000 dollars + now having need 50 leaves only 55 needed to come one to Nov 15th last so it will be two more weeks before I get an answer to this. I will add this to the fifty-five.

Meals from 12th to Dec 5 - $2.50
Rent 3 weeks
Washing 3
Miscellaneous - Rents, tax (driving)
Car fare - 40

$23.50

Total then makes $78.50

Seventy Eight 50 (over)
Headquarters Division of the Atlantic,
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK CITY,

Chancellor of the Federals

Cape, Nov. 14, 1888

My dear General,

I have seen Mr. Anderson, whom you have much wished to recommend to me. He is a charming man who has much pleased me. I shall be very happy to be able to be as agreeable as I can by myself, completely at his disposal at all times that he may have need of me. Permit me to go on from this, because I have not forgotten the commandant of the Military School at West Point, and that I have promised to keep souvenirs of your good personal relations.
that I had written.

I know the greatest pleasure

of receiving news from you, and

shall be always very happy to hear

from you if you would do me the kindness to send

the same to me.

May I express, my dear General, my sentiments of
tender affectionate regard?

Yours, Roulanger.
Mon cher Général,

J'ai su Monsieur Anderson que vous avez lui voulu me recommander. C'est un homme charmant qui m'a beaucoup plu de auquel je serai très heureux de pouvoir être agréable ; je me suis mis complètement à sa disposition toutes les fois qu'il pouvra avoir besoin de moi.

Permettez-moi de profiter de cette circonstance, mon cher Général, pour vous faire que je n'ai pas oublié le Commandant de l'école Militaire de Wetz. Pont et que j'ai conservé...
Le meilleur souvenir des bons et cordiaux relations que j'ai eues avec lui. J'ai le plus grand plaisir à suivre de vos nouvelles, et je serai très heureux toutes les fois que vous recevrez bien me faire l'amitié de m'en envoyer.

Veillez agréer, mon cher Général, l'expression bien vive de mes sentiments affectueux.

G. Dourlenck
Boulangier Général