San Francisco Nov 19th 1888

My dear Mr. Howard

Our chapel on Pierce St. is situated on hilly ground, and during wet weather, it is very slippery getting up to it. We thought if we had some rock hauled there it would be just the thing, so thought I would write you to see if you would give me an order to get about 5 or 10 loads, whatever might be necessary. It would be even better than...
a plants walk. We are very sorry you are going so far away, but your last words to us will be treasured up in our memories, though you will be so far away, our thoughts will be with you.

Wishing God speed.

I remain

Sincerely yours

D.M. Goor
Will you allow me to send you from the leading American papers day by day all matters referring to yourself or any public or social question in which you may be interested.

Yours faithfully,

Henry Romeike

Edloe
My Dear Senator,

I was

Abundant from the Post

When you received

relate to the Rev. Case.

I am extremely obliged

to you for the help of a

in the matter. I

will take the case and

take as good care of him

as the crown. I press

you desire to help him?

I can see you properly

? Will you send

the disease a letter for

you? I send this by


The man who said take charge also ran for me.

Sam Curtis

W. T. Gano

Col. A.W. Githy

Major Genl. J.A. McDonald

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY
OFFICE GENERAL FREIGHT AGENT
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19, 1888.

Major-General O. C. Howard,
Commanding the Department of the Pacific,
Phelan Building.

Dear Sir:

The rate on household goods, San Francisco to New York
is $500.00 per car, chargeable on ten tons or less.

The rates on horses from San Francisco to Chicago, by freight
train, are as follows:

In cars 30 feet in length or less $290.00,
* 33 feet and over 30 feet $319.00,
* 34 feet and over 33 feet $328.67,
* 36 feet and over 34 feet $338.33.

At these rates a Live Stock Contract must be signed, the owner
agreeing to feed, water and take care of the stock at his own
expense and assume all risk, injury or damage the animals may do
to themselves or each other. The horses must be released to a
valuation of not more than $100.00 per head, in case of damage or
injury for which the railroad companies are responsible.

At the above rates, one man in charge of the stock will be
passed free to Chicago.

The rate on horses, Chicago to New York, by freight train, via
the Pennsylvania Company, is $120.00 per car, Live Stock Contract to
be signed.
O S.W.2.

If you will notify me in advance of shipment it will afford me pleasure to obtain for you the best cars possible for your shipment to New York.

Shipments of household goods are always prepaid.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
If you will please make arrangements of your own as will appear
on your invoice to your for the best care required for
estimating of your limit to your

Failure of passing goods are those between

Railway Company
Southern Pacific Railroad

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Dear O. Howard,

San Francisco City,

My Dear Bro.

To New Haven have recently written your promotion and I wish your many friends in Oregon rejoiced in all that comes to you at the end of the long year. I am so glad that you are going on up the ladder of progress. And when you get your new advancement you do not forget the great Captain of our Salvation and that you keep his flag at the front. God bless you my Bro and continue your in the blessed work yet another year. I am always glad when I see your name for it always attached to things are right for both God and Man. I am sure it must be a comfort to you when you look back upon your life that you can feel that God's grace has enabled you to do a good work. I often think of your life here and how kindly you stood by the sick, in our struggles and in our work. My heart always warms toward you and I pray for you still from time to time. I am sure notwithstanding the multiplicity of cares, the press of business, still sometimes you remember the little band of workers who are here. And you can rest with that we keep on praying. Keep on praying, keep on working with our armor bright facing the foe. Of course we miss your counsel, your comforting, assuring presence. When you went away from Oregon and so with the workers for good once you from California but bless God we are all and each just as near Him in the place as another and He will be just as ready to hear our prayers and aid us as
If we were all together here, I'd be just to ask your patience for this least we will all rejoice with the Y.M.C.A of New York and all others for good through your shared opportunities for good. God bless you all. Unity more and more wherever you go and after the way before you to a larger and better path for our God and Savior Jesus Christ.

Some time ago there came to my address a letter or something of the kind—very nice indeed and I have never taken the time before to thank you for it. Please allow me to be so vain at this late day. I just想起 that I must give you the address of my sister and her husband in New York City. Dr. T. Sturges 33 West 33rd St. My sister in law is an Occident of very high standing. I recently believe lectures as much or more about the human soul as any man alive. He was surgeon or best surgeon of the U.S. Navy. During the war and sometimes after the close of the war wrote a book about the crossing of that sea. My sister Mrs. Sturges is a grand good woman. Her two children both Fannie has married considerably and is a bright young lady. Robert is at Princeton in college. He expects when his course is finished to take a fellow in the footsteps of his father.

My sister and children of Dr. Sturges are energetic and things. My friend has written considerably about the city and you will be interested in him and his family. I shall send again word of your going to New York. Over my Bro I remain with prayers and best wishes for you and yours from wife and self. I remain your Bro in Y.

Wm. W. Wadham
Fort Sidney, N.D.
Nov. 19, 1884.

Dear Mrs. Howard,

A change of station from San Francisco to New York.

Sends to me a fitting occasion for much hearty congratulation to yourself and the Lord.
New York being one of the most delightful of stations, we trust you are well and that you enjoy the same. If you return in the same light.

Fort Sidney is about midway of your long journey, and it really afforded us much pleasure to have yourself and family stop a few days with us to rest.

Capt. Elston join us in kindest regards and the hope of seeing you all here.

Very sincerely,

Your friend,

Jamie J. Elston
Filed
Hopkins' Academy
Oakland, California

Oakland, Jan. 20th, 1885

Dear Mr. Howard,

Your favor of the 19th inst. called your attention to the address on Friday of this week - 23rd inst. - You take care of your Friday last indicated you had intended to be with us on Friday last. The hour was to be 8 P.M.

I have always answered, supposing you might be about. If, however, you can come on Friday, this week - 23rd inst. - a reply by mail will enable me to arrange for you. I shall be most happy to meet you at the Railroad Hotel at any hour you indicate.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

W. W. Anderson
Smith, Pasadena, Calif. 29th Oct 98

Dear Sir,

I see by the paper that you are come to leave this coast for the Atlantic. I must not tell you we are all pleased when any good fortune comes to you a year ago I suppose the change may be pleasant for you all, but so far as we are concerned as an act way sorry to have you go away. I hope however that soon from you might find a home in Pasadena and do not you feel obliged to give up the hope yet.

I feel sure you will go East with much pleasanter prospects than if Cleveland had been elected. I feel so much staid that I am not fully happy. Can it be possible that [poor] politeness, has not seen that [poor ] Politicians. I do not wonder that President thinks the Q.A.R. had to do with it. may continue, has a right to remember the past. Long God rules and I am very hopeful for our country. We hear often from your brother family.
Lettie bring me the always speaks of Grandpa Clinton to whom the warmest attention is from me my not stay long. I am sure this will be pleasant that you will be located so much nearer En

The delightful rain or rain just had made as all feel very changeless as it means green growth for a long season coming to much earlier than needed. Our little town is fast filling up with Easter winter a smell. Now Mr. Batelle from Lack New some thing a son of Mr. J. E. Batelle. He was an invincibly of the last year. He later they go out. Frank must have to play with Christie return from East about Jan 1st. He never see to cry glad to hear you are seen thus way in going East and wish us please accept our best wishes for yourself and all your family. Thank you very much be Hay may your friends

N. D. Read
Brooklyn
Nov. 20, 1888.

Dear General,

We have all heard with delight that you and yours are coming here, and we anticipate a great deal of pleasure in having you as neighbors.

My mother intends to write you and invite you and Mrs. Howard.
to come to us on your arrival. I must confess that, to me, your coming is looked forward to in a double sense, as I much wish to get back into the I.M.D. again. Will you consider this application in making your arrangements? The work and hours of the I.M.D. suit me better than any
San Francisco, Nov. 20th, 1888.

Major-General O.O. Howard,
Phelan Building, City.

Dear Sir:

We beg to inform you that we have at last recovered the missing package of Screens from the Custom House, and have this day forwarded same per Wells Fargo & Co's Express to Mrs. J. M. Woolworth, Omaha, Neb., as per your request.

We were obliged to pay duty &c amounting to $3.40, which has been advanced to us by Wells Fargo & Co., who will collect same at destination, together with their Express charges.

Yours Very Truly,

J. D. Spreckels & Bros.

[Signature]

Gibson
San Francisco, March 20, 1889

My dear General:

Just a line in haste, to express my keen regret at your departure. I would like to take you by the hand once more, but fear that the few remaining hours at your disposal will be not much occupied by many people.

The religious interest of the Court has much by your departure. Your personal example has inspired many with the courage to nearer approach the Throne of Grace. Better, sweared as you say, you have won victories since this war, which will obtain a better reward for you than the preference that man can bestow on you.

Good-bye and God-speed! And you will add to labor in the East in the manner that distinguished you here in a foregone conclusion. But I pray to the Father for us all that the way forward you in battle and struggle be your appointed task, and that in the evening of your life a full measure of peace and peace may be returned to you.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Major-General O.O. Howard
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