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C. O. G. Miller, Treasurer.

J. M. Livingston, Secy.

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Pacific Gas Improvement Co.

Corner of Annie & Stevenson Streets.

Adjoining the Palace Hotel on the West.

San Francisco, Dec-17, 1888

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Major General, O. O. Howard, W. S. A
Governors Island, New York Harbor,
Head Quarters, Division of the Atlantic.

Dear Sir,

I had the honor
to herewith inclose you Messrs Wells Fargo & Co's Bill of Exchange
N^o , of this date, on their New York House, for Sixteen dollars
\$16.00 made payable to my order and indorsed to you in payment of
dividend N^o 45. upon your forty shares of \$1000 in this Company.
Please acknowledge receipt and oblige

Very Respectfully your
Obl^d Serv^t

On Decr 10th
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Ok. deposited in U. S. Bank
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Ans. Dec 17th 1888

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The above mentioned goods are to be
 delivered to the order of the
 Messrs. J. & C. in payment of
 the sum of £1000.00.

Old Book
of the Baptist Church

*Mrs. Elizabeth
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Atlanta Ga
Dec. 17 '88.

Gen. Howard.

My dear Friend.

Just before
leaving Omaha, Mr.
Shurrill & I were "taken"
the first time in years.

Hoping to always hold
yourself and Mrs. Howard

Among our "dearest
and best friends" at all

Wm. W. W. W.
Dec. 17. 88.

Mr. W. W. W.

My dear friend

Just before

leaving Quebec, Mr.

Sturges & "Lovers" taken

the first time in years.

Hoping to always take

yourself and Mr. W. W. W.

among our "dearest
and best friends", at all
times, we presume
to send you these,
with our love, and ^{the}
gratitude of years.

We should be very
glad to receive yours,
and should prize
them among our
Choicest Possessions.

We are all well and
send our love

to our friends, at all
times, we promise
to send you three
with our love, and
gratitude of years.
We should be very
glad to receive from
and should prize
them among our
choicest possessions.

We are all well and
find our home here
pleasant in all respects.
How true a friend and
kind, how good a wish-
er, how consistent
and roundabout a
Christian man you
were in Omaha, grows
on me daily.

Ever with deepest gratitude
I shall thank & bless you -
Yrs A. B. Merrill.

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WAR DEPARTMENT.
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE
WASHINGTON.

Dec 17th 88
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My dear General

How delayed acknow-
-ledging the receipt of your letter
of the 22nd ultimo until you
were settled at your new
station, Governor Belmont -
I was absent in New York
when your telegram to me
arrived, it was opened by
Genl. Kellor who submitted
it to Genl. Schofield. The
General means, when he says
the Government is too liberal
about the horses, that it should
only transport the horses and

not also pay the transportation
of the person in charge of the horse
as in now the case; at least that
is the way it was explained to
me - General Schofield has
made a general ruling in the
matter and I am quite sure
it was not intended to be per-
sonal to you -

Are you not coming
over to Washington before long
to see the Secretary of War and
Genl. Schofield; I want very
much to see you, have a number
of things to tell you - Have been
to New York since ~~the~~ since
my arrival here that I don't
like to ask to be absent again

for some time. Mr McKean
was quite ill in New York
with an attack of bronchitis,
which detained him there
much longer than we antici-
pated - He is now comfortably
settled at the "Richmond", cor-
ner of 17th & B Sts -

Mr McKean joins
me in kindest regards to Mrs
Howard & yourself -

Yours sincerely

Chauncey M Keen

Maj. Genl. C. O. Howard
Governor Island

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Answered
Compliment with
sent. 12/15/20

Major Gen O. O. Howard
Governors Island N. Y.

Dear Sir you will please pardon me for ven-
turing to address you when you do not know
me but I have read of you and now I come to
lay a small matter before you for your kind
consideration and I hope cooperation I am
a poor colored man with wife and three small
children and I am in a place where I have
been 10 years and get only small pay but
I have undertaken to buy me a little home
on the Stoll ment plan and I got on very
well until sickness over taken my wife
and I have got be kind so much that I
will loose my little home so I have come
to you to ask this one favor for a
Christmas present as God have blessed
you will you kindly give me one dollar
for to help me save my home ~~of~~ over
my little family and God will bless
you and it will be one dollar
lost on the water that it may
be seen and gathered after many
days you know how our poor colored
people have had to get on So Dear Sir

one dollar will help me to save my home will
you do good with one dollar more I will
be under our lasting obligations to
you yours very great fully

John F. Davis
56 Second St
Brooklyn
N. Y.
Dec 17th 1888

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Davis John F.

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Providence Washington Insurance Co.

Agency at Ocean Grove, N. J.
Dec 17 1888

Genl O. O. Howard
Dear Sir

I am as you will observe a stranger to you, but you will excuse the liberty I take in addressing you in this matter when you understand that my motive is an unselfish one.

I am, as you will observe, a plain business man, and my delight, on reading the "World" the other day, in what you were quoted as having said in reference to temperance and morality, was great. It is so seldom we hear words of your kind coming from the camp now-a-days, that it prompts me to feel so thankful to Him who is the God of the battle of life that we have a Christian Soldier for an temporal armie. I thank him for your

appointment over the division of the Atlantic and may you live long and disseminate the truths of his passion throughout all the Army. I have heard and read of you and admired you for your Character and reputation at a distance and now since you belong to us in the East I felt as though you coming modest though it was was entitled to one little

Word of welcome from one who thinks
he believes as you do.

Again begging your indulgence for this
seemingly effrontery I am sincerely yours

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Brooklyn N.Y. Dec 17/88.

Gen. Oliver O. Howard
Governors Island N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Will you honor me by
sending me your autograph?

Very respectfully
Joseph L. Burton
378 Thompson Ave.

—OFFICE OF—

176. L. R. HAMERSLY & CO.

PUBLISHERS,

1510 CHESTNUT STREET.

Ans'd
Sp. 16
Philadelphia,

Dec 17 1888

Dear Sir -

Your favor of Dec 14 has been received. I greatly regret the tone of your reply to my letter. Mr T. H. S. Hamersly entered into obligations to his contributors that no sane or honest man would have done. He agreed to pay prices that were much too high for a class periodical to offer. I have revived the Magazine, and am filling all his unexpired subscriptions and so far as possible making an equitable arrangement with his old contributors by making them paid contributors to the new Magazine. Most of the contributors bring gratui-

tions, I will gladly send you a check
in advance, at the rate of one dollar
a printed page (475 words) whenever
you signify your intention of sending
on a paper for the new Magazine.

I offer payment in advance
because of your implied doubt on
that subject. Neither my word
or my honor have ever been impeached,
and in this effort to revive the
Magazine and redeem its reputation
I hope to have your support.

With great respect
Very truly yours
L. R. Hamersley

To
General O. O. Howard WSA

I send you a copy of the Jan'y No 1
beg that you will read the Publishers
Announcement thereon.

Grady's W. J. 17

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received in
N.Y. 12/17/88

Gen. A. O. Howard,

Dear Friend and Brother,

I rejoice at
your coming to New York, and came
to barge office to call on you and
ask you to become a member of the Ex-
ecutive Committee of our New American
Sabbath Union.

We know of your activity in this matter
on the Pacific Coast & expect to
send them reinforcements in the
shape of funds for a lecturer or the
lecturer himself — it may be I shall
go — and you can be of great service
every way by occasionally meeting
with us for Council. The first meeting
— a very important one — meets to-
morrow Tuesday at 3³⁰ at Y. M. C. A.
parlors, Cor 23rd St. & 4th Av, when we

hope you will be present. The other
officers authorize and concur in this
invitation, which has occurred to
several independently.

Please come to-morrow and
you can then decide from our
documents etc. and from conver-
sation what may be your duty
and privilege in this matter.

I wish to have you speak for
me some Sabbath Evening in
my pulpit on some Gospel theme
— an address to young men perhaps
— on whatever early date you can
come.

Cordially
(Rev) W. F. Crafts

Address 74 E. 90th St N.Y.
Pastor of First Union Pres. Church
Cor 86 & Lex Av.

Pullman's Palace Car Company,

Omaha Dec. 17th 1888. 188

Subject: Loss of military Cape.

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,
U.S.A., Governors Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I have to inform you that the cape left by you in
our sleeper "Altata" on the 29th ult, goes to you by Express to day

Upon receipt of same, please sign and return to me
the attached tag, and oblige,

Yours Respectfully,

(Enclose)

P. N. Skinner
District Sup't.

*File Cape used about Dec 23
Tag signed & returned to P. N. Skinner
Dec 27.*

David Patten Howard

N.B.

Address me at

Room 11-910-16th St
Denver Colo.

Denver, Colo., 910 16th St., Dec 17th 1888

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Ans Dec 17/88
Gen O.O. Howard
Governors Island N.Y.

Dear Uncle Otis:-

Your kind and welcome letter came duly to hand this P.M. I trust I shall be able to meet my note to Ed. Keith & Co Jan 1st without trouble. When I got home I cast about me for something to do and struck on the idea of getting up an illustrated souvenir of the City of Denver of Jan '89 and laid the matter before the Chamber of Commerce for their approval which I got in the shape of an endorsement and subscription from the Trust. for 500 copies amounting to \$100⁰⁰. The book costs me \$1454⁰⁰ for 10000 copies and I am selling it by subscription at 200⁰⁰ per thousand the whole amounting to 2000 giving me a profit of 546⁰⁰. I have already got subscriptions amounting to \$1285⁰⁰ and am reasonably sure that I

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Denver, Colo., 910 16th St.,

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can fill the list before Jan 1st. I take all subscriptions payable on delivery & the book will not be out before Mch 1st 89. So to realize some ready money I have arranged with a friend here to advance me \$250⁰⁰ on my collections Jan 1st holding contracts for that amount. I am to pay him \$50. of the profits for the use of the money when collections are made. All of my contracts are with Al men here so I run no risks. By this arrangement you see I can meet my note Jan 1st to K & Co + also some \$50⁰⁰ besides which is due and have \$50 to pay household bills for this month. After I get through here I am thinking of going to Pueblo a city of 75000 people + working another book there. If I am successful the next four months will nearly free me from debt.

Please accept my most sincere thanks for your offer and believe me I shall try my best to steer clear of all debt in the future



ward.

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It was with so
death Friday, then

It was with sorrow that I heard of Grandma's death Friday, through Nucle Chas. telegram to Mr Gilmore. After all she realized her wish to live until after her birthday. Such a death seems like the beginning of a new life. She had lived her allotted time here and was ready and happy to go home.

David's practise is improving rapidly and he is happy when he has enough to do. Helen is well and feeling less "blue" since I got this book started with such good prospects of success. She would join me in love to all at your house.

Hoping that some day I may be able to return the kindnesses you have shown me I remain

Your aff. nephew
J. O. Howard Jr.

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Howard O.D.

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and Dec 21st 1888.

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