

... if possible.
we desire greatly to
have you speak to the
cadets before the class
of '95 leave.

I enclose our card,
which we will change
should you so desire it.

Hoping to hear from you
favorably,

I am

Very respectfully,

Francis P. Sauter.

True yours.

West Point, N.Y.,
March 17th, 1895.

Gen. P. Howard,
Burlington.
Vt.

My dear Sir, Many of the
members of the Cadet's
Assoc. have asked
me to write to you
in order to see if we
can get you to address
the meeting of the
Association some
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Sunday evening before

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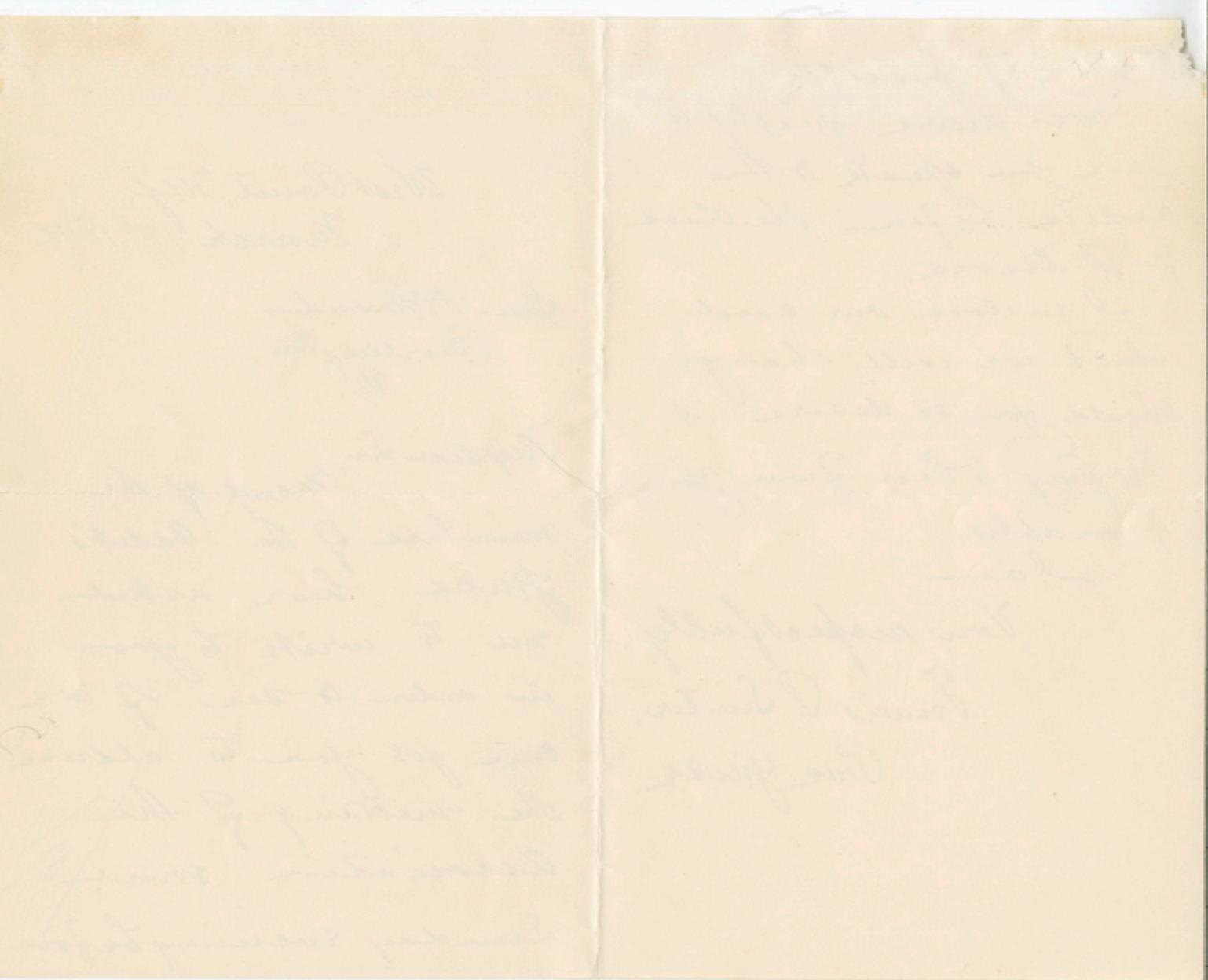
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CYRUS KEHR,
THE ROOKERY,—ROOM 639,
CHICAGO.

LYCEUM ENTERTAINMENTS.

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CHICAGO, March 18, 1895.

Major-General O. O. Howard,
Redlands, California.

Dear Sir:-

I have received in my care a letter to you from the Borough Treasurer, West Chester, Pa, and enclose the same herewith. I have written to this correspondent stating that I have charge of your lecture engagements and that if he wishes information relating to the same, that he can save time by writing to me directly. It is possible that he wants an engagement for April, following Pittsburgh.

Yours truly,

Cyrus Kehr.

CHARLES KERH.

THE BOOKSELLERS - ROOM 630,
CHICAGO.

PLACEMAN ENTERTAINMENT.

CHICAGO, March 18, 1883.

Dear Sir:

Major-General O. O. Howard

Hegeling-Gilliams,

I have received in the last's letter to you from the
Borough Treasurer, West Chester, Pa., his estimate of the sum payable
I have written to this corporation that I have no right to
your services or expenses in this case as it is
of the same, that is to say the difference
at present that we make in compensation for doing, following
Preparation,

Yours truly

J. W. HOWARD,
CIVIL ENGINEER.
No. 1 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 18th, 1895.

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Gen. O. O. Howard,

C/o Lieut. John Howard,

Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Dear father:-

I enclose to you a check for \$58.50, which is the interest on my note of 1800.00 For 6 1/2 months, ending April 15th, 1895. Please return to me the enclosed receipt.

We are all well at home and glad to have news from you or any one of your party as often as possible.

With love to all, from your son,

J. W. Howard

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GRAHAM,
NEW YORK
JANUARY 1882.

Dear Dr. O. O. Howard,

Colo. First, Fort Bowler,

Leavenworth, Kansas

Dear General,

I enclose to you a copy for \$25.00, which is the payment on the note of

before left on or about April 22, 1881. Please let me know if the necessary

allowance to one you to do more than ever of half his time in New Mexico will

be necessary as follows:

With love to all your dear ones

A. W. Graham

E. Z. HAYS.
ATTORNEY AT LAW,

and
Notary Public

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at
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May Gen O O Howard Warsaw, Ohio,

Dear General.

I do not know your P.O. address but I do know the National Tribune must have some knowledge of your whereabouts, and through that excellent publication I hope to find you.

Well I tell you I was an humble line officer in the 82nd Ohio - which Regt. you may remember as constituting part of Potts brigade of 4th division 17th Army corps. It will be unnecessary for me to assure you I am deeply interested in your articles in the publication to which I have above referred.

I am engaged - by selection of my Regt. in writing its history. a labor of love.

I cannot see the incidents of July 22 64 just as you do and I am going to make some exceptions, and ask some questions - likely. -

ATTOURNEY AT LAW
H. S. HAY

Hopera & Feltie

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1000 miles

month Oct. 1900

round trip

I am satisfied O.T. will want two sets of
met from earliest I wanted all round trip
less than one-half my compensation and
not be interested in the bill but do not
feel that I can do it.

and about me now I may fit in with
so much you may likely decide - cut "28" in
mind's "I" is about what I have intended
as no provision but how to make good "I"
not in particular reflects me to my mind to
make needed modification till in addition

and you consider it - however and if
you consider it in your opinion is
as good as sufficient and not enough
money has been paid as far as \$100
and the bus, antifreeze and what not
- well - nothing

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
and
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The 17th went into position the morning of the 22nd a threw up a line of low works. At least we did in Potts Brdg. My Quarters as Ryt. O.M. were where xx appear on the ~~bend~~ map herewith between myself and my Ryt. was a woods. They West side of it just at the edge of a field, whilst I was east of the woods between which and myself was a few rods of open ground. I heard the first shots that preceded the fight with Dodds. As they ~~had sounded~~ increased in frequency I had my goods packed in the Ryt. Wagon and sent it up the bank of the ravine somewhat in the direction of the signal station. I next noticed the Rebs. coming no force out of the woods ^{and} about the same time Gen McPherson came from some point somewhat in the direction from xx of the signal station, and passing a little beyond me and nearer to the woods he halted. I rode down near where he was saluted him and turned my horses head toward

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the front of interest beyond the ravine. The fight was now on in earnest. The Rebs were at least three lines deep. ours but one, but the men had magazine guns and when they began firing they also began to walk down the slope towards the Rebs, taking about two or three steps every time they threw in a fresh cartridge. flesh and blood could not stand that storm of lead and they went back to reform in the woods. Our men - Dodys - got themselves in shape for another encounter and I think stacked arms back by the artillery. I ~~do~~ think the artillery did not fire a shot this first round, but I am not certain. Gen McPherson had seen the result of that first encounter and making some pleasant remark to me - the exact words I do not recall about Dodys taking care of them for the present, to which I replied in kind, he rode off to his death in through the woods and a South Westerly direction. I heard the fatal volley

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Where Gen McP. and I sat watching the fight
was rather between the two lines, some
considerable distance in Dady's right flank.
^{Warsaw, Ohio,} ¹⁸⁹:
There was not a ball flying where we were
whilst over the ravine in open view Dady
was - with a much inferior force - grappling with
the flower of the Rebel army of the West, of whom
of the entire south. It was a sight never to
be forgotten. In three years of service at the
front. ~~and this was the only fight I ever~~
~~witnessed~~ although I had participated in all
the combats my Regiment had taken part in
excepting Harper's Ferry.

In all the accounts I have ever read
of the death of McPherson I always see
mention made of that orderly who was with
him, and I suppose he was there, but for
my life I cannot recall him.

The wagon train moved up past the signal
station in a piece of heavy timber in the
rear of, I think Thomas' command. and as I

ATTOURNEY AT LAW
by
Robert Philip

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Myself and husband have been married with
and without and wanted either now
should legal advice be demanded elsewhere
now no better myself I feel is done now with
spouse who has in mind the now solicited
other soliciting - now - now - now - now
the g. d. t. all of you feel it's now only at
I never thought it would, other side and so
and so around of course and we although it
now to think for us and less now
he is independent but still provides independent
but not with his money but provides independent and

myself with
had one week provided for us in
as possible to provide for us in
this case other provides for us in independent
of her, until now it refuses to provide in
, but has not provided for us
now as she now knows not what she
will in indeed have to see is as she
to as she now knows not what she is as

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road slowly in that direction I met Gen^r L^e S^ray and part of his staff going towards our left. and then learned McPherson had been killed either from one of them or Col. Hibberts of Blairs ^{Regt} ^{Inf}. I have not written this for publication but because there are a few points in it that differ somewhat from anything I have ever read on the subject.

I cannot see where Gen Blair was when McPherson entered the woods. I road over to the signal station and there met Lt Col. Hibberts of Blairs staff who had come from Blairs head quarters further to the right..

I think you are mistaken General, if you will excuse me, and if a Major General can be mistaken. When you say in your 17th Monograph. that "Potts men made a second line behind Hall." There was but one line. There could be but one line. The enemy came from our 32nd rear and they got on the west side of their works. They came from the front and they got to the east side

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and if Halls men were there they must have been all in one line. I had been to the position my Regt. was occupying just a short time before the ball opened and do not recall any troops being in their front.

Gresham was wounded near the left ~~right~~ flank of the 82nd O.V. and within a few rods of where I was standing talking with some of the officers of the left flank as I remember it, on the 2nd of July Sycamore hill being farther to the ~~left~~ right and in front. The point where Gresham fell was some distance in rear of and to the right of where we were the 2nd. I am not saying these things dogmatically but giving them as matters of recollection that I want to be corrected if wrong as I do not wish such errors to slip into the history of my Regt.

Will you kindly give me the names of the several division and brigade commanders of the 17th Corps with the numbers their commands

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that is the No. of the Brigd. and Division Commanded
in the right.

And now I have troubled you long enough
for the first time.

I would like to ask you for a pay or two
for my work from your bracket you not see
much for its historical value but for
and as a something for us to treasure in
our history as having come from the pen
of our loved and esteemed Commander.

Respectfully
E. Z. Hays

ATTORNEY AT LAW
has
Mabel Phillips

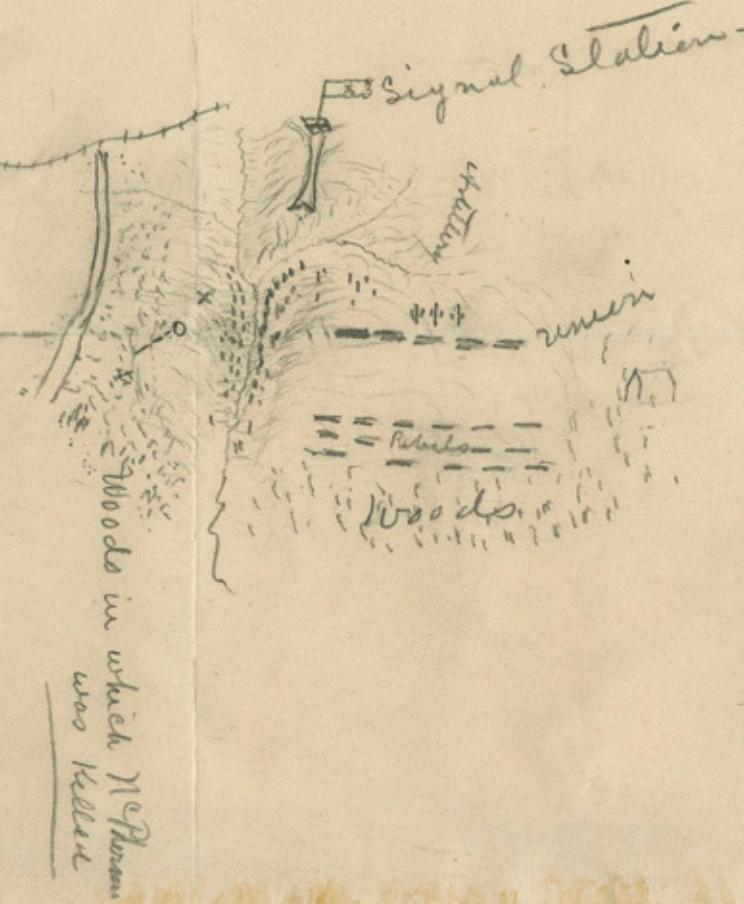
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I am now in the hospital with a fractured arm and my shoulder must now rest
and sleep with my head up. I am now
in a room at the hospital and my
arm and shoulder must remain as quiet as
possible. I am now in bed and can't
move about.

Yours truly,
John Phillips

REBEL LINES.

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[Mar. 18, 1895]

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Dear General Howard:

There was no opportunity yesterday for me to thank you. The \$10.00 you sent from Portland I spent in buying a pair of shoes, and needful things for house-keeping. Through the efforts of the Rev. B. W. R. Taylor, rector of St. John's, \$125.00 will be subscribed by the parishioners, as a loan to Adelaide, by which she can take the Hindsgaul course, in September next. I can only speak of this, in confidence. A lady-musician is to join me in renting an unfurnished cottage. In this way I can have Adelaide with me.

I have one pupil.

A letter written to my uncle has been returned from the Dead Letter Office, after having visited the Claremont Hotel; the Union League Club, and other places.

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has now cold his heart, and with my
scent so ~~unfriendly~~.

It is hard to have General Mc Cook
so unfriendly. Since my husband's
death he has not addressed me by
word or letter.

During a three months visit at our house
at Fort Douglas, Mrs Mc Cook, then Miss
Cott, of Milwaukee, first met the General.
Through Captain Mendenhall's instrumentality they
became engaged.

May God bless General Howard, and may
his dear ones never know want.

very respectfully
Emily Mendenhall

148 West Jefferson St.

Los Angeles,

California March 18th 1895 -

United States Circuit Court,
District of Oregon.
J. A. Sladen, Clerk,
Portland, Oregon.

March 19, 1895

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General O.O. Howard, U.S. Army.

My dear General, and all the dear family:

You can't imagine how much we enjoyed having you here, and how naturally it seemed that you should be here near us.. It was not so much that we saw you every day, but it was the feeling that we could see you every day. I can not make it seem right that you should go up into that far distant corner of the Northeast to make your home, and the best thought I have in connection with it, is that you will get homesick and want to get away from there frequently.

I have sent you your mail regularly, except paper mail, and, when I have found something among that which I thought you ought, or wanted to see, I have also sent it along. I hope it has all reached you in good shape. We are so glad that Harry and Bessie went down to Stanford and saw our Harry. It did him so much good, and he had wanted to see them, and talked of his ill luck at being away all winter while you were here.

Clark, Texas.

My old Army friend, Dr. H. S. Kilbourne, now stationed at Fort has written me a letter asking me to request a favor of you, thinking, evidently, that you were still here. He has been recently reading your book on the Nez Perces Campaign, and is very much interested in the work, and the story told by you in that book, and he wants to write a children's story on that campaign, a short story of about two chapters, and he wants your permission to do so. He proposes to make some quotations from the book, but will refer to the book itself for more particulars, and fuller information. The work is copyrighted, and he therefore desires me to request your permission to make the references and quotations desired. I feel sure that you will accord him that privilege. I have never read any of his writings, but if he writes stories in as interesting a manner as he writes letters, he will make his tale very entertaining.

If you will write me the permission, I will communicate it to him, though if, to save time, you will let Harry drop him a line at Fort Clark, Texas, it will answer the purpose. I think he is now a Surgeon, though he was only an Assistant Surgeon when he and I served together.

We met Grace yesterday on her way to church with all the remainder of the children with her. They all seemed well and happy, and little Howard's face had all the smile on it that its limited capacity would allow. I don't think it was hard work for that sweet little face to work its way into the hearts of its Grandfather and his Grandfather, and his uncles and his aunts.

Mrs. S. joins me in best love to you all.

Yours sincerely,

J. A. Sladen.

Alderman, Gray & Company, 79
Financial Agents.

Portland, Oregon. March 19th 1895

Dear General.

Yours of the 14th received. The
very short it contained much news.

I am at present driving away on
the Frankfort proposition with a faint
prospect of success in getting a R.R. to
the Beach. The Line will be ready
for business in a week or two.

I hope you both Charles will not
make himself sick in that beautiful
California Climate. I should like to hear
some of the details of the business with
Keulls & Derraux et al. The weather is
very dry in Oregon & Washington we lack
14 inches ^{rainfall} this winter already. - California
gained part of that. We are all in sus-
pense as to the general prospect for bus-
ness the coming year. If people would
only strike out just as usual the hard
times could not continue we would
not die or starve if all the gold could

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Portland, Oregon.

slim were lost. But the nice stain if we
sit down and depend upon those who
hold the precious metals to turn it
loose. . . . Hope the children are
not proving a burden to you. Their
letter show they are enjoying
themselves. Grace is about as well
as usual. Bernie & Jeanie have re-
turned from the mumps and are going
to school again. The absence of two
makes a great difference ~ the quiet
of noise, but we miss them very much.
The mail has been very fine. A storm
yesterday settled the dust somewhat
with much love to you all.

Affectionately yours

James Gray

June 21st 1862

R.C.

Friends and all I did now will
do with respect to you much better
than to do with respect to a
man who I have been
told is not worth saving.
Now as regards our
so much interest in the
way we used to have. I speak
but of course it may be
more difficult to obtain
and get out than you think
indeed, and so far as I can
knowing from the
Admiralty they will give you

all the help and advice

First Mar 29th
acceptd

Albany N.Y. Mar. 20. 1885-

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir & Madame.

The Veterans and
Citizens of Albany would deem
it a great honor if you would
accept their invitation, hereby
extended, to be their guest and
deliver the address here
on Memorial Day. Since
you have chosen a home so
near us, we Albanyans will
presume upon our privilege
as neighbors and endeavor
to cultivate a personal ac-
quaintance with you.

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Should your engagements
permit you to accept our
invitation, be assured the
announcement would be
a source of great pleasure
and gratification
to all our people.

Kindly advise us
of your decision at the
earliest convenient hour.
Cordially & paternally

E. D. Ronan
Bond's Past. S.A.R.

W. R. Holating
Bond's Past. S.A.R.

E. M. Chamberlain
Bond's Past. G.H.
born. in Charge

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YOUNG MEN'S
Christian + Association,
REDLANDS, CALIFORNIA.

W. O. BLACK,
GENERAL SECRETARY.

Redlands, Cal., March 20 1895-

Date 1/15
Answer this letter
as soon as possible

General O. O. Howard
Dear Sir:-

I wanted to get a word with you this morning at the train but did not get an opportunity. My thought was this - Last evening our board of Directors of the YMCA met having with us State Sec. J. L. Spears. The main discussion in the meeting was the raising of the current expenses for this year. A year's budget was adopted which showed that we must raise \$1,000 from the citizens of Redlands which we propose to do in the next few weeks. The Smiley Brothers I believe are interested in our work and I presume will help us in this canvas, but knowing that you were very much interested in Association work and that you were warm friends of theirs I wanted you in a quiet way to suggest to him or them the good they might do by helping keep up our annual current expenses in this way. This is the first time we have undertaken to raise our budget in this way and the people are not yet educated up to the

idea, we think they ought to be interested about
\$100. worth each, and I believe if it is brought before
them in the right way, they will subscribe that
amount. If you will be so kind I wish when you
will write them you might throw out some such
hint to them. They will be canvassed in about
a week at farthest. I will leave this suggestion
with you. You may treat it as you see fit.
May the Lord bless you in your lecture today
and always. Thanking you for your kind
indulgence.

I remain

Yours in His service

H. H. Black

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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March 21st/95

Major Gen^l O.O. Howard Ret^d

My dear Sir.

I have read
a copy of your letter to me & he is
much pleased. Captain A.W. Bartlett
of the Soldiers Home at Santa Monica
is our agent & friend in the propose
d road & got our elevated bill
through the Legislature. He will
call on you. I know you will like
him. When the Governor signs our
Bill we will incorporate. When do
you leave Los Angeles & do you
go the Santa Fe route. I enjoyed
Meeting your brother & doubt not that
we can all co-operate on the Rail-
Road & Land business. With kindest
 regards to yourself & family & received
thanks for your letter

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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hoping you all went to
Santa Monica I am faithfully
Yours truly
Wm. H. Hart

What is your Eastern address
as when we incorporate we will
have to send you the papers. arrange
I will write to Capt. Gray when
we decide to incorporate
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of the time the Corp'le
of the people of the
United States of America
are to be held
in the year 1863
when the
Government of the
United States of America
will be dissolved
and the people
will be free.