

2503 Fillmore St.
San Francisco Cal.
March 26 1895

My dear General,

Having heard at a
late date that you were
in San Francisco, I im-
mediately promised myself
the pleasure of calling upon
you. A slight illness,
and the illness of Mrs.
Fletcher, caused a delay
of a few days, and when I
finally inquired at Division
Headquarters for your
address, I learned to ~~my~~^{my}
regret that you had

left for Los Angeles.

Begging to assure
you of my respectful
regard, I remain

Yours sincerely
Robt. St.etcher.

General A. C. Howard U.S.A.
Los Angeles, Cal.

141 Chrystie St., New York

March 27 1895

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Maj Genl. G. O. Howard
Portland Ore.

My dear General:

The Lord is blessing us wonderfully at Camp Mt. O. - The reunion of the forces - I mean the absolute reunion of all the workers is rapidly becoming an accomplished fact. - Bro Jaeger is full of joyful anticipation and is praying and planning for it - Were you on the ground and I had your influence and presence for 24 hours we could bring it about. Our own Camp. O. people are also ready for it - will welcome Bro Jaeger & his work heartily - with perhaps one exception, and he will be quiet - The only thing that may hinder this desired event may be Mr Richards of Montclair - I had a talk with him, and while he advocates Bro Jaeger to remain in the Saloon with his work, he told me if God made it evident that the work could be best accomplished in Camp Owork he would not object - The fact is they seem blind with their rent unobstantly, and Bro Jaeger hardly has any support for himself. What he does receive is in such amount that he cannot do anything with it - In the mission, not a night passes without some aversion - not a night

without visible tokens of God's blessing upon the work -
It will be a glorious work when united with and it
becomes a part of our Camp work. I am sure that it
will become a great feeder to the Church. I am over with
Bro Jaeger almost every night and the nights we have meetings
here I go over when the meeting is over and I work hand in
hand with them. - What we now want to bring about
the practical union is. to get Bro Jaeger his commission
again from the Am. Doct. Soc. and find some way to supplement
that to a living stipend - so that he may be entirely free
from anxiety on that score. I have spoken to Dr. Virgin
about it - and will try to have an interview and consultation
with Dr. Stinson, and Mr Van Rensselaer & Mr Knevald
both of whom are on the Ex. Com. of the Am. Doct Society.
If we can say, Bro. Jaeger am we will take care of
you. he will come - and I am sure we can work with
heart and soul for the salvation of men together
without any jar. I understand Bro. J. He is a
wonderful brand - plucked from the burning and full
of the Holy ghost - Has but one idea that is to save
men. and I can say "Hallelujah" with him, on
thing along this line - The work is pressing upon us -
and I am afraid of delay lest the adversary get
in his work, and hinder the union for a while -
Our Sunday morning service is a glorious service

personally, I have never had a more delightful time preaching than I do at this service. 60 were present last Sunday. Most all saved men. Men hungry for the word of life. I have given 5 talks on the work of the Holy Ghost, entirely expository, and it is wonderful to see how these souls drink in the truth. And the class meeting from 12 to 12³⁰ is just a slice of heaven. The Holy Spirit manifests his power in these meetings. So far few of our old people attend in the morning. Broo Sang. Clara Meyer. Miss Kraul are the only regular attendants. Mrs Wilson & Mr Meyerholz occasionally come. But this is by far our best service. A Brother who is a member of the Church of the Stranger came in last Sunday for the first time. Said to me my brother you have every reason to feel encouraged - why you have more real spiritual force here than ^{there is} in any up town church.

For Friday nights, we have organized a new work. The Christian men's union for total abstinence & Rescue work. This is the same work that has been organized at St Bartholomews under Col. H. Hadley. Our union embraces all the Christian Rescue workers below 14th St. and when we organized we had representation from 5 different missions. Others have come in since. Twenty eight young men. all truly saved men. Men who will stand up for Jesus and His work formed the

basis of our Union. at my suggestion. we took the liberty to honor the new union by calling it the O. O. Howard Christian Men's Temperance Union for Rescue work - which was taken up with great enthusiasm - and you were elected a member of the Union, I said you would endorse their action.

This Union of rescue workers - or Christian men at Camp Church. will be the beginning of a great work all of which will radiate from Camp Chapel, ~~and~~ It will make Camp Church the center of all the rescue workers in this part of the City and lead many of these, who merely attend mission chapel services to make Camp Church their Church home. We meet every Friday night - and are going to - with God's blessing & help make it a telling work - There are now a number who will come into memberships of our Church - and with the start the work will go on - The work is now in a condition when it can be praised - and when we no longer need to hesitate saying to our "friends" "come and see us" What we need however is financial help - but, even here I have no doubt. that when our friends see, that it is no longer a "sink hole" for money as Dr Stinson said, but that every dollar is bringing forth a hundred fold, our

friends will be happy to have an interest in the work. I grow ~~more~~ more enthusiastic over the work from day to day. at times my soul is all afire. My dear General, we are going to have the most glorious and effective gospel work below 14th St in N.Y. Center at Camp Church. We are going to have here - a Center of Gospel force that will be as white heat from Jan 1st to Dec 31st. Our own people I think will fall in - hesitatingly at first, but they will fall in and as the work grows warm and hot they will grow warm with it, and will become as much filled with it as this new Rescue force. Meyerholz - Miss Kraut are already in full sympathy with it. Bro Lang is full of it - Mrs Wilson is coming in - Bro Camp is in line - There is a wonderful difference spiritually - and in the interest in the work here - as compared when I came - It was simply disheartening then - but God has brought us out and today it is full of hopeful life.

Our other services are coming into line also. Last Sunday we moved the choir out of the gallery upon the platform and next Sunday I shall have a cornet - which by the way, brings

up the removal of Lewis and his trumpet. Mr Rawden who is now our Janitor - a rescued man - is a good all round musician. He had his cornet in the pawn shop and I got it out for him this week, so he will lead the Congregation with his cornet and also give us cornet solos. He is an excellent soloist - We are all pleased with the Janitor - Camp says - he is worth a hundred Lewises. Meyerholy would not have Lewis back under any conditions. -

The S.S. is forging ahead slowly, - Last Sunday I proposed to the boys, that if they were all present from then until the first Sunday in June (4th) brought 20 more boys into the school, I would take them on an outing for a day - They to choose the place to go and that they were to have a boys day -

The Y.P.S.C.E. is fully on its feet. all the members are fully alive to the work and its various features & departments - We have a good prayer meeting every Sunday night half an hour before service -

Our finances are in the same condition they were when I wrote to you last. The plan suggested has been faithfully tried both Mr Camp & Mr Meyerholy have taken the subscription

list and have visited a number of people from whom they fully expected response, but they have not succeeded anywhere. Dr. Brigham told me, that people would give to you. Because you were Genl. Howard. who would not give a dollar for any cause no matter by whom else it was represented -

We had hoped to have our Rededication before this - and at the Rededication make the work and its necessities known. Of course we shall not have it until you can be with us - I want to make that a grand & expressive occasion - The central figure and person (humanly speaking) of this work is Genl. Howard - when we have this service he must be present if possible - For this occasion I am looking up the history of Camp Chapel - and I find that numbers have gone out from it - who are working effectively in the gospel - It makes a very interesting story.

From friends in Berkeley California I heard from or rather of you - about your lecture and the Banquet ^{at Oakland} and your talk about the work here. I wish you could see it as it is - as it is now with the promising future it now has.

We are all anxiously looking for your return to
the east, indeed since the last week in Feb,
each succeeding week has been the one in which
we looked for you. When you do come - we will
give you a royal welcome and we know we shall
have a royal blessing -

May our blessed Father bless you and
enrich you day by day -

Yours sincerely in the most blessed bonds,

H. G. Miller

141 Chrystie St
N.Y. City

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

NEW YORK, March 27th, 1895.

General O. O. Howard,
C/o Capt. Guy Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear father:-

I send you a large dictionary of the bible which, I think, will interest you. I have one at my house which has proved valuable to me. It is wise to first inspect the book thoroughly to find out how it is arranged and what it contains. I tried to give it to you on the day of your retirement from the Army, but as you were about leaving New York I kept it, and now send it to Burlington where you will find it on your arrival.

Very affectionately,

Your son,

J. W. Howard

P.S. Harry may be interested in the book also.

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53 State St.

Boston, March 27. 1895.

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

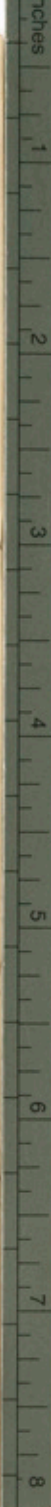
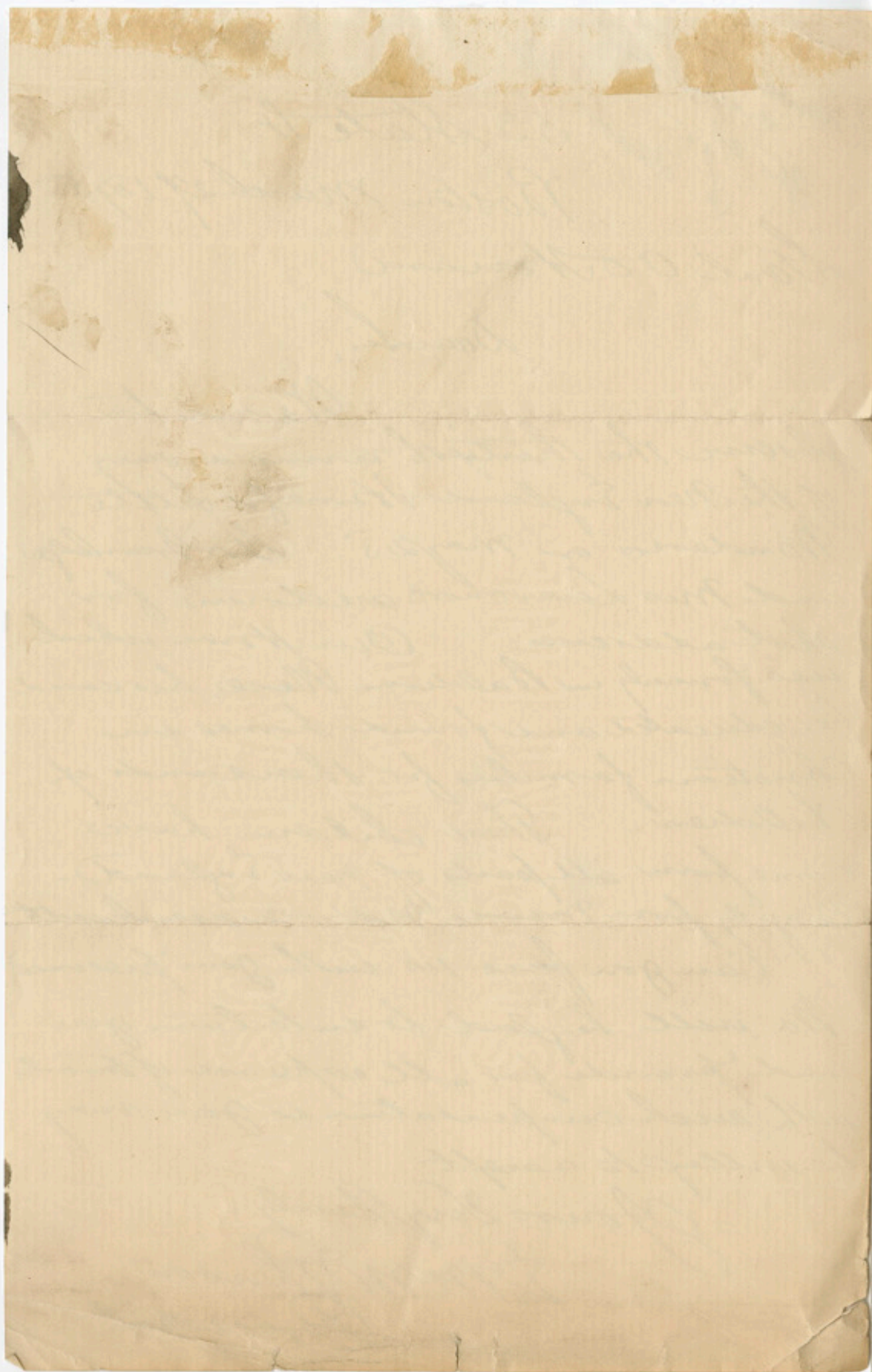
We are to observe the thirtieth anniversary of the New England Home for Little Wanderers on May 23. Gov. Greenidge and Mrs Livermore are down for short addresses. Our Home, which was formerly in Baldwin Place, has cared for, educated and found homes in Christian families for thousands of children. These children have come from all parts of New England - largely from Maine, N.H. & Massachusetts.

Can you favor us with your presence? We will be glad to entertain you and provide for all expenses of travel with such compensation as you may be willing to accept.

Yours very truly,

E. M. M. Therson
President.

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"I have mind

writing the account"

W.H.

Olalla, Douglas Co, Ore.

Mar. 28 - 1895.

Gen. O. V. Howard.

Dear Sir,

I have not been able to fulfil my promise (made to you during the winter, at the Hotel Van Houten, in Roseburg) to write an account of my experience of the Salmon River Manure by the Mt. Perus. My health is the cause. Being subject to attacks of nervous prostration, I can only write, when at my best - as to health.

If you only care for some points

of general interest, and would give
me a clue, or ask questions, I
would be pleased to answer.
The simple thought of writing
a detailed account is depressing.
You asked me whether I had
published anything on the
Indian War, and I think I
told you that Mr. Seland had
printed a letter for me, in the
"Lorrain Letter", but neglected to
tell you, that I was interviewed
by a Mrs. Kirkwood about seven
years ago, for a history of the
North West, which she was intending
to publish. I do not know whether
the book appeared or not.

(Mrs. E. J. Walsh)

Sincerely Yours
Helen J. Walsh.

Hamilton

Massachusetts

March 28. 1895-

My dear General Howard
If you have no
objection, I should
like to publish the
enclosed extract
from a letter of
yours - in the *Review*.

Dinner.
Had up 2
other letters me
around

Reply of Mr. Blaine
- also perhaps one
or two other extracts
illustrative of the
friendship between
you and of your
character

Very truly Yours
Mary A. Dodge

I do not know whether it is properly a subject of congratulation that you
have been appointed Secretary of State. . . . But your friends rejoice
at your appointment for the strength it promises to the government in its
present administration. May the same kind Father watch over you and
enlarge your vision - as you shall now more and more take in the whole
world - as he has in past emergencies.

WEST POINT, March 8, 1881.

To Mr. Blaine from Gen. O. O. Howard:

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FORT MONROE, VIRGINIA,

Mar 28, 1895

Genl O. O. Howard
Abbotsford Inn
Los Angeles, Cal.

My Dear General:

I received
your kind letter of the 21st
instant this morning and
hasten to enclose to you
a copy of your former
letter as you requested.
This letter is a most excellent
one and I greatly apprecia-
ted it at the time it was
written and do now, but
it was written nearly
two years ago when I
was Lieut. Colonel ~~with~~
when there were among

you did there. I refer more particularly to the
second par. of the letter in which you say: "In
this sentiment to a great extent I concur"

One vacancy now exists and another
will occur on the 22^d of April. The present
one may be filled at any time but it is thought
that it will not be until the one occurs in
April when both will be filled at the same
time. If you will kindly renew your recom-
mendation, it is very necessary, therefore,
that it should reach the President as soon
as possible. Gratefully appreciating your
many kindnesses I am with kind regards
to Mrs Howard
Faithfully yours
Royal S. French

the applicants some who had held high rank and command during the war.

There are none such among the applicants now and I am now a full Colonel (1st Artillery). I thought therefore, you would receive your recommendation, given at any former year please, it would have the effect of showing that the favorable opinion you expressed two years ago, has not only suffered no diminution but that now you might be able to speak even more emphatically than

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Genl O. O. Howard U.S.A. Retired
Los Angeles
Dear Friend

Your favor with its
very kind offer of 80 acres of
land to Pomona College was
recd. and I am ready to go
to see the property as suggested
at any time - Will you kindly
advise me the nearest station
to it and how I can locate
it most readily &c. I have no
Map of S.B. County at hand.

Your visit and inspiring
words to the College ^{students} have been
greatly appreciated and we hope for
many returns of this pleasure
Please give me address of
Genl Chas W. Howard. Mrs. Barrow
gives hi kindest regards - Truly Yours
Thomas Barrow

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National Temperance Society

—AND—

Publication House.

P. O. BOX 2888.

58 READE STREET, NEW YORK, MARCH 28th, 1895

Wm. D. PORTER, Treasurer
AND PUBLISHING AGENT.
W. STEARNS, Corresponding Secretary
GEO. O. HOWARD, President

General O. O. Howard,
Portland, Ore.

Dear Sir:-

I am sorry to say that Mr. Stearns has been very ill for the last two months, and is now in Florida recuperating. He had expected to be able to return North by this time, but was suddenly taken ill in Jacksonville and obliged to delay his return. I send you a copy of the April Advocate in which you will find his editorial correspondence.

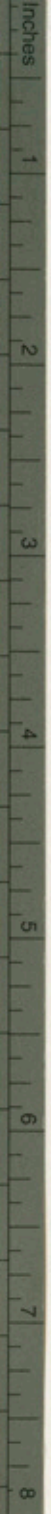
He desires me to say to you that the 30th Anniversary of this Society will be held in this city on Tuesday May 14th, and that Rev. Dr. A. B. Kenning has already been secured as one of the speakers, and that one or two more will also be secured. Mr. Stearns and the rest of the Committee greatly hope that you will be here on that occasion to preside. Efforts will be made to make it a first class meeting in every way, and to secure a large attendance, for which advertisements must be made ready in April and notice inserted in our Advocate.

Will you kindly on receipt of this, write to Mr. Stearns here whether you will be in the city at the above named date, May 14th,

and greatly oblige

Yours very truly,

L. Grant



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White City Kansas March 23 1895.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

New York City

Dear Comrade; I am a disabled Soldier with a wound open that I cannot walk at present; I am getting up a book called (The Waterloo of America) or the Contest between the great warriors and orators of the World; I want if you please to send me a lot of good speeches of dead men and Generals and 2 or 3 of your best speeches with a short history of your self with place and date of birth, I want to get the best selection ever put together and the lives of all the great men on both Continents; it will contain all the great Battles of the World, and the Great Battle of Gettysburg will be compared with the Battle of Waterloo, with the Allied armies against the Great Napoleon Bonapart

It will contain the Wonders of the World and be one of the greatest book published I have got the name Copyrighted all ready and am gathering history fast to fill it, I want to publish a book that will be an honor to the United States



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I Army and show to the World that the
Volunteer Soldiers have no Superior on
the Globe for pluck and patriotism. They
have fully demonstrated this fact on many a
hard fought field, It will be a book that
will be read all over the World and I want
to publish it within two or three months if I
can raise the money to do so, Now if you feel
like helping a disabled Soldier that has lost
all of his property and has a wound that has
bled for 30 years when he walks and is so at
present that he cannot walk I will be thankfully
received I lost all my property in Kansas by
drouth and men breaking up that owed me and
I am writing this with out any money but
lots of pluck, I feel that I will win yet if I have
a fair chance, Comrade help me all you feel
like giving me it will be like the dew that fell
from the mountains of Zion. I was in the 16 Army
Corps at the battle of Atlanta on detach duty, belonged to
the 9th Pa Cavalry and was a scout in Kentucky, Tennessee,
Alabama, and Georgia smelt lot of powder and felt
balls, please give me a lift and help roll the Ball.

Yours in F. C. and L. Jesse R. Stone.

Call on the rich to chip in a little White City, Kansas.
The book will be published if I live or not.

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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

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GENERAL OFFICE,
40 EAST 23d STREET.

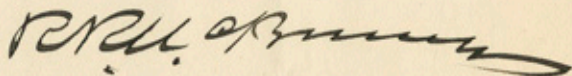
March 29th, 1895.

My dear General:-

It gives me pleasure to introduce to you Rev. George A. Huntley for five years missionary in connection with the China Inland Mission. He came to America to study medicine, and now goes to Burlington to take a special course in the hope of getting through his studies in two years instead of three. Allow me to add that Mr. Huntley is a most earnest Christian man, and I have no doubt his stay in Burlington will be a blessing.

I am

Very truly yours,



Major General O. O. Howard.

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Very truly yours,

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Major General O. C. Howard.

General O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir and Bro.

Several weeks ago I addressed
you a letter, inquiring if it
was possible for me to secure
you to deliver a lecture in
New Haven and on what terms.
I write on behalf of my church
New Haven Avenue Baptist
church of New city. I trust
my letter reached you as
it has not been returned to
me. May I be favored with
an early reply - Dear

Yours sincerely and Respectfully

George E. Nichols.

66 Spring Street,
New Haven, Conn.

3-30-95.

Mar 30, 1895

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Twenty five Dollars

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Your sincerely
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