

before September with Mrs. Smith, ^{and Gertrude} but
the new phase of Prof. March's charges
putting me into the Indian Ring
among first class frauds generally,
requires my stay for the present and
probably for too long a time to allow
the journey before Fall. The young
Professor seems to have been in quite
close correspondence with Wm Welch
and Welch's henchman, Sam Walker,
and to be made up generally after the
Wm Welch pattern in vanity and egotism
with money. He is more fortunate
however than his prototype in having an
"organ". One of the Editors of the New York
Tribune is a personal friend; and
another editor being personally bitter
to the Secretary, they are able to give the
Indian Bureau a scolding daily. The
March article in the Tribune, published & sent you a
Washington "digest" occupied one page and two columns.
His in line & faith & some hope etc.

Department of the Interior, 243

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

Washington, D. C., 16th July, 1875.

My Dear General.

I am in receipt of your
very interesting letter on Alaska, and
only wish ^{could} have letters signed C. C.
Howard, Brig. Genl. Com. from every
military department in the country.
I presume you appreciate the difficulties
in which I am placed by these
attacks of 1st and 2nd Lieuts. respectfully
approved all along the line till they
come to the Chief Clerk of the War De-
partment, where I fear they are not
disapproved.

I am glad to know that you
are home again; also to think that you
have had a pleasant trip with your
family. Washington homes are

somewhat after the old style. Ditto Indian
Bureau except more so. See Prof. Marsh's
New York Tribune, alii et passim.

Howard University is relieved in the
discharge of the Hon. J. M. L. and
Prof. Mitchell, and is probably embar-
assed, you will think, in the readoption
of your friends from Vermont. The
Professor told me this morning, however,
that he had been greatly misunder-
stood in all that matter and was
prepared to come back and do his duty
like a man. I am alone in the
Board in preventing it, and probably
shall "give in" in about half an hour.
Mr. Rankin, who seems to have been
made a confidant of the Professor at the
time, says that he was charged with
things that he could not deny and yet

was not the guilty party.

Do not show this to Mrs. Howard,
or if you do keep her from abusing
me, at least for one hour, and then
her good nature and charity will re-
sist that I shall escape.

It seems you took off my
centennial collector, Dr. Bessels, from
the Saranac. He spoke of meeting
you in his penile. I had hoped to
have gotten not only a good collection
of rare things through him from Alaska,
but, among others, a live specimen
of an Esquimaux Indian family, and
also a fuller account of the Indian
people all along the coast to Behning
Straits.

I have had, up to today, a good
prospect that I should be in Portland

amended, and that he may be
granted an honorable discharge.

I have written to him
stating that I had forwarded
his letter to you and re-
quested such action.

I am General,

Very Respectfully &
Truly Yours,

Alexander Hervey

Genl. C. O. Howard,

Filed by
Genl. Aug 9. 1875



Treasury Department,

Third Auditor's Office,

Personal

July 17th, 1875.

Dear General:

Enclosed herewith I send
a letter received by me from
Maj. H. C. Foster, who served
under me as Asst Supt, in
the I. R. F. & L. while I was
in charge at Wilmington.

The letter, which is addressed
to you, will explain itself.

I think the trouble with
Maj. Foster at that time
was that he would occasion-
ally, about once a month,

get under the influence of
liquor. He was stationed
at Magnolia Duplin Co.,
S.C., where he still resides,
and while there formed the
acquaintance and married a
lady of that place. This,
to a certain extent, impaired
his efficiency as a Bureau
officer, as the influence of the
people with whom he connected
himself was opposed to the
Bureau and its work. Still
I think it was very hard upon
him after serving during the
whole war with credit

and having been
wounded in the service, to be
dishonorably discharged; and
at this time when we are
doing so much to rehabilitate
and forgive the rebels who
fought against us, I think
that it is no more than
justice to lend a helping
hand to our comrades who
fought with us, and submit
this matter for your con-
sideration. I trust that you
may find yourself able to
recommend that the discharge
of Maj. Foster may be

Confidential

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Magnolia, N. C. July 15th, 1875
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. Army.
General

On the 11th of Sept. 1867 I was mustered out of the service, without honor, and I have been informed that the discharge was made upon your recommendation. I have also been informed that, upon your recommendation, my discharge would be reconsidered and an honorable discharge given me.

Without attempting to refute any of the charges on which my discharge was based, (which was intemperance, neglect of duty, and improper associations,) I have the honor to state ^{that} for the past six years I have been a temperate man and a good citizen.

Although I have made some attempts, heretofore, to have the discharge amended, I have failed of success, and I now appeal to you for aid. By the manner of my discharge I was deprived of the three months extra pay and commutation for travel to which I would have been entitled had I received an honorable discharge, and, also, from the pension to which my wound would entitle me. But important as those matters are to me, they sink into insignificance when compared ^{with} the mortification and chagrin consequent upon any discharge but

an honorable one. I was in eleven pitched battles during the war, in one of which I received a severe wound, occasioning partial paralysis, so that I am unfitted for the hard labor to which I had been accustomed previous to the war, and I need the pension due a crippled officer; But more than all I want and pray that the stain may be removed from my name, and from my otherwise fair record.

Hoping that you may give this appeal your generous consideration, and with many wishes for success,

I have the honor to be, General
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
A. H. Foster.

1st Lt. Bvt. Maj. Vols & Capt 125th Regt Vols

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Magnoia, D.C. July 13th 1875-
Gen. B. Rutherford.

Treasury Dept.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear General: -

Enclosed I send you a letter to Gen. B. O. Howard. A perusal of its contents will explain its meaning. Thinking that, possibly, you would be glad to know that my request would be granted, I have taken the liberty of enclosing it to you, and asking if you will kindly make such endorsement upon it, or, what would probably be better, write such a letter to the General as would influence him to grant the request. If you can do so, you can then either send both direct to him, or return them to me for transmittal. I dislike excessively to annoy you by such a request, but I know of no other way of success, and you may rest assured that it will afford me more than pleasure to reciprocate if ever opportunity should offer.

I have the honor to be, General,
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
H. H. Foster.

w/ letter # 246

Harvestra ^{EIV}
Rockland ^{AUG} County
July the 13th 1875 ³
¹⁸⁷⁵ C. H.

Gived you must excuse
My friends marks i am
Leting you know who i am i
Was in your brigade in capt
Rusels company of 61st ~~reg~~
Regiment from yorke i was
With you from staton island to
Manary and back to elengender
And from there to ship point
And from there to the front
of richmond when you took up in
the batel of fair oak, where
you lost your arme after we
crossed the swamp where
lary was reputered the
Day before i will tell you

Who commended that regiment
When i first enlisted ourself
Have you release and promoted
Below the lieutenant ourself
Yincart there is a grate many
things i cold write you if i
Was a good penman i will end
You and tel my circumstances
Be known to you i lost my
Health in the woar i got
Several sleight wounds with i
get a very small pension for i
Am now in my 64 year
Yincart i hope you will
unde ther and answeren it and
you will ablige your most
Humbel. S.

Hiram Henry
Haverstraw, Rockland
New York



OFFICE OF THE ADVANCE,

Nos. 151 & 153 Fifth Avenue.

C. H. HOWARD & Co.,
Publishers.

Chicago, July 20 1875

Rev. O. V. H.

Dear Brother

I do not remember whether I spoke to you about Abner Porter who used to be born at Brownsville Texas & lately at Fort Sill I. T. His wife founded a sewing for girls at Brownsville. He is a Congregationalist & was the first man who ever preached in Chicago. Is a lovely character with all & quite vigorous (not great) though some 70 years of age. On account of Mrs. Porter's inability to child he would like to be transferred to your Department. Is there any chance? He has a fine family, two of whom are Mission-

ones in China - One son
lives in Chicago - Please
tell me the prospects. He is
a very gentlemanly person
and his wife a true lady.

Affectionately

L. H. Howard

P.S. We think of Guy &
Grace as on the roster just
now - Mother, who is now
with us, often speaks of them.
Dellie's wife is quite poorly
in health - Rowland & family
all in Maine & sold their
furniture but ~~disappointed~~ ^{Aug. 4, 1873}
about the place expected &
it may return here - If
E. P. Smith does not come
on the Advancer, it may be
Rowland with me -

Stamford, Ct., July 20, 1875.

My dear General:

I thank you both for your Address and for your kind remembrance in sending it to me. The idea you present is a favorite one with me. I have preached, and spoken on the platform and through the press, on "The hallowing influence of army life." It is quite a hobby of mine. I claim that all history shows that the highest type of regenerate and of unregenerate man is to be found in the soldier.

Your reference to Camp gratifies me, as it does also his father and sisters.

I venture to send you my

Sd. by Genl.

Aug. 9, 1875

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Memorial Day talk, because it
is on a theme which has interest
to you.

I am just now moving
to Philadelphia to take the
editorship of The Sunday School
Times. This is quite a change
for me; but I believe God
has called me to it. Will not
you write something that I
can use in the columns of that
paper? Our circulation is a
very large and general one, and
you can reach many persons
through its agency. Tell us of
Sunday schools near you, or of
their lack and the consequent
need. Tell us of the Indians. Tell
us whatever interests you in your
New field. It will all interest us.
Yours sincerely H. May Brewster

for the Dep. & give confidence - The money could be raised more easily if they would give it back once - Mr. Whipple writes he does not see how he can accept the Presidency -

I do not know what I ought to do - The prospects of the Dep. seem to be going away - In the circumstances, I thought I ought to inform you - Can you give me counsel & aid? I know where your heart is - If we close up, I want to do it as radically as we can, & I do not know but it would be well for you to send ^{me} a power of attorney to act for you as the time between us by mail is so long. I suggest it only as things ^{may} take that turn - It is to give up, or raise the means. I am much concerned as to duty - ^{and by all means} ~~Aug. 9, 1875~~ trust you are all well & prosperous - Dr. Beebe has moved back to Phila - Will you write me - Care of Dr. Tuntton - With very kind regards to your family - As ever yours, L. A. Westcott



Germantown, Penna
July 21st 1875

Gen. O. C. Howard,

My Dear Friend,

I have been intending to write you for a fortnight in regard to the Theo. Dept. of H. University & of the Presb. People for which you & I hold some funds - The Ex. Com. of the Board decided a month ago that they could do nothing for the Theo. Dep. & the Secys of the American Miss. Assn. said they could not continue to do what they had been doing. The Ex. Com. of the Board said they saw no way but to abandon the Dep.

That step would, of course, devolve on you & me the obligation to return ^{to the donors} all monies given conditionally, & to settle our account - In this serious emergency I suggested the raising of a special fund to maintain the Dept. for a year or two, till the finances of the University improved - Mr. E. P. Smith

expressed his opinion that the Am. A. would
coöperate & give a considerable fraction of what
they have been giving - I suggested a plan
of organization wh. the Com. approved, asked
me to raise the means for the Dept. - I
saw three of our Presbyterian Pastors in Washington
who were hearty for the work: two of them
will teach, without remuneration even, if
necessary - But \$2500. will pay them, &
me also. It will maintain the Dept.
& make it as efficient as it has been, I believe.

I do not know what the A. M. A.
will give - (Can you not write them?)

So matters stand - I have stated to
some of the donors to the Presb. that
the continuance of the Dept. is in doubt &
told them their funds (given conditionally) will
be returned if it fails - The hard
times & the unfortunate condition ^{of the} ^{or leadership} of the
University for a year have made it almost
impossible for Mr. Lusk to do anything,
& the Com. & he think he ought to cease

his efforts, for a time at least - I agree with
them -

To give up this Dept. is
to give up the most important work for the
Colored people: to disappoint more than a
score of students in it - to lose the Presb-
terian fund paid in & their aid for the future;
& to lose also the sympathy of the Christian
public given largely to this Dept. -

In the mean time, the newspapers give
us every week installments of the controversy
between Langston ^{& his party} (who leaves the Law Dept.) &
the friends ~~of~~ ^{I believe} of the University - They
charge (unfairly) that the Corporationists mean
to take the Institution "body & soul" - They
tell us the Corporation is worth \$1,000,000 -

These things do not help to raise money
in our church or any where - I meet
them constantly, though I find the truth
always satisfies those who inquire -

What is needed is that the Trustees with
this large property & while this controversy
is going on, should take more responsibility

Union, July 27th 1875.
Gen O. O. Howard,
Dear Sir,

As
I desire to procure a position
as Army surgeon or a situation
on an Indian reservation as
physician I know of no person
to whom I can appeal with
the same degree of assurance
that my request will receive
the attention it would as to you.
I do not know who has charge
of the situations of which I
speak but suppose you know
and if you will be so kind
as to endeavor to procure for
me a position of that kind
my gratitude to you for your
kindness will be everlasting.

Sent by Staden
Aug. 9. 1875.

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The reason that I apply
for a public position is that
I have not the means to start
in private practice.

For my honesty and professional
ability I would refer you to
Dr. Hall, Carpenter, or any of
the medical faculty at Salem.
My object in writing to you
in preference to others is that,
from hearing you preach in
Salem last winter, I believe
you to be a christian and
sympathizing man.

With the hope that you
will make known to me my
prospects as soon as possible
I subscribe myself

Yours Respectfully
J. W. Givens, M.D.

P. B. Collier, Union, Union & Co.

J. E. SPRINGER, Manager,

For Indiana and Kentucky.

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Office of **Security Life Ins. Co.**
OF NEW YORK.

Indianapolis, Ind. July 22nd 1875-

Genl O. Howard
Portland Oregon

Dear Sir: I enclose your per-
mit - just received from the Co.

Trufully
J. E. Springer

For Indemnity and Reimbursement

Insurance Company

Security Life Ins. Co.
OF NEW YORK

Philadelphia, Jan. 1st 1872

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst. in relation to the policy of insurance on the life of John B. Thompson, No. 1000, dated the 1st day of January, 1872.

Yours very truly,
J. B. Thompson

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Headquarters Military Division of the Pacific,

San Francisco, Cal.,

July 22, 1875

Genl. C. O. Browne

Portland Oregon

Dear Genl

I send you a
letter from Genl Sherman
with its inclosure and
a copy of my reply,
which, with your
knowledge of affairs
at Sutter, will put
you in possession of the
full merits of the
question. If you think
it right under the

Sent by *Stadler*
July 24, 1875



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circumstances, please
give St. Goldan
leave of absence with
permission to apply
for extension.

Yours Truly
J. M. Scholze
Very Love

Copy

Headquarters Military Division of the Pacific,

San Francisco, Cal., July 25th, 1875

General W. T. Sherman

St Louis, Mo.

Dear General

I have received your letter of July 14th. Conveying the wish of Madame de Overbeck, that her brother, St Godard, have permission to visit her before her departure for Europe. I have referred the request to General Howard with instructions to give St. Godard the necessary leave of absence if his

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services in Alaska can be dispensed with, and as Overbeck that it would I am sure Genl. St. will afford me great pleasure very gladly do so if practicable. It is difficult to of her, and that I spent such indulgence shall very much regret to officers stationed at it if not able to do so those remote parts in this case.

became other officers As ever dear Genl.
can not be sent to relieve them during their temporary absence, and I have some apprehension that it may not be found practicable to let Lt. Grad and come away.

Most truly Yours
(Signed) J. M. Schofield
Majr Genl.

A true Copy
R. F. Keiser
Via A. C. Case
w/ letter #1261

Private.

331 Geary St.,
San Francisco, Cal.,
Sat. Ev. July 24, 1875.

Dear General,

The enclosed
clip I cut from
the Evening Post
of this date, a
descript^{or} organ
published here.
You will be
better able to un-
derstand it than
we are. Evident
in the wounded
bird's flutters.

I was sorry
not to see you
here a few weeks
since. My health
has been poor

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C. O. H.

in my coming
back from the
East. My "case"
will be fairly to be
justly arranged
by & by; and
then I hope to
be assigned to
such duty, with
Indiana or
other, as I may
be able to per-
form.

With much
esteem,

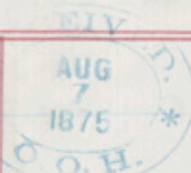
Your friend & servant,
Charles M. Blake.

Statement of Account of John W. Cook Mules
for the month ending June 30th 1875

Debits

Credits

\$	cts		\$	cts
		Balance per last statement	4	92
65	00	F. J. & T. Co		
		John A. Pierre	15	00
		Mrs A Wallace	25	00
5	05 31	Expense		
1	30 00	(deposit) 2 nd National Bank drafts	5	55 31
		Geo. Mitchell	25	00
		Rents	1	46 00
70	92	Balance in hand		
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JOHN H. COOK,

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

No. 1511½ PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.



Washington, D. C. July 24th 1875

Dear General:

Yours of the 1st inst was duly received. I am sorry that Cecil Saxton concludes not to trade for me. For some reason, it seems very difficult to sell or trade the houses in that block ~~of houses~~ at the corner of 9th & M. Several of the 5 ft houses were vacated on the 1st of May, but I hope to have all of them rented again in few days. Notwithstanding your order to put gas in the houses, provided \$30 per month were paid, I have been compelled (in order to keep good tenants and to rent vacant houses) to put gas fixtures in several of the houses without any advance in rent. Indeed on account of the competition, there is much grumbling at the price \$2500.

Mr. Reeve has gone back to Philadelphia. He paid me nothing. Not even the taxes on his property have been paid. He left the key of the house with me, but with the distinct understanding that I do not accept the property as surrendered, and relieve him of the obligations in purchasing. I referred him to you

for an adjustment of his matter, informing^{ing} that I could do nothing, of course, but accept payment of the note.

Mrs Schoolcraft continues to press me for the balance of the rent on your house. I suppose I must raise the money to pay her before August, but it seems very hard to pay it, especially in view of the amounts of back taxes, water mains, gas mains, etc, on M. & T. ft. of which you were not informed. She disclaims any responsibility in the matter, saying you took the property subject to all taxes; of course I had to pay, to prevent the property from being advertised and sold.

You have, I presume, seen the newspaper contest in regard to University matters, resulting from Mr Laugston's failure to secure the presidency. He seeks to ruin since he cannot rule, but will not succeed. The cause of his attack will soon be fully understood throughout the country.

Please find enclosed statement for the month of June. My health is not good. The other members of my family are very well. I hope to be able to take some rest during next month.

With great respect
Wm. H. Cook

No. 1.

Western Union Telegraph Company.

The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission, shall be written on the message blanks of the Company, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to, by the sender of the following message.

JAS. GAMBLE, General Sup't.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

WILLIAM OETON, President, } New York.
G. H. MUMFORD, Secretary. }

Vancouver 26 1877

Received at Portland, Or., JUL 26 1877 7:30 P M

Received at Portland, Or.,

To Paul Howard

Will be happy
to see you and daughter here
tomorrow - If you cant come I
will go over Answer

A Gully

Wm J. F.

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The Great Northern & Pacific Railway Company

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE GREAT NORTHERN & PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY, INCORPORATED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE FOLLOWING IS A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY OF THE CHARTER OF THE GREAT NORTHERN & PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY, INCORPORATED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, AS AMENDED TO DATE.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRIS, President.
J. M. WILSON, Secretary.

Received of the Great Northern & Pacific Railway Company, Inc., the sum of \$100.00, for the purchase of one share of the capital stock of the Great Northern & Pacific Railway Company, Inc., at the par value of \$100.00 per share.

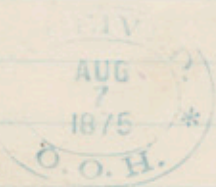
Witness my hand and the seal of the Great Northern & Pacific Railway Company, Inc., at Portland, Oregon, this 27th day of August, 1875.

J. M. Wilson, Secretary.

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Recd by Genl.
Aug. 9, 1875.



Washington, D.C. July 26, 1875.
Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Genl:

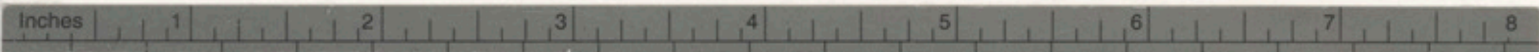
I take the privilege of addressing you a few lines with reference to recent occurrences here, so far as they affect myself, knowing that any thing unjust and unfair will always meet with your disapproval. The Executive Committee has, without any previous intimation whatever, and after I had surmounted all difficulties to the entire satisfaction of all concerned, under the pretence of reducing expenses, sent me a notice that my services in the University have been dispensed with and have appointed in my place

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Prof. Baxom; the man who
two years ago tried to destroy
you and at the late annual
meeting of the Board of Trustees
made the motion by which the
whole matter of reorganization,
to bring expenses within the in-
come, was referred to the Exec-
utive Committee, he, doubtless,
at that very time contemplating
his installation of himself. I
am turned out with a young
family to secure a living, if I
can, which Mr. Baxom, white
and having no prejudice to con-
tend against after wandering around
for more than two years has
utterly failed to do. By God's
help I shall live. I write you
this letter, Gen., because you
have ever been kind to me
and placed confidence in me,

a kindness which I have ever
endeavored to requite, and a
confidence which I have at no
time abused; also, to inform you
how I the only colored man in
the College Sept. have been thrown
out and maltreated by men
governing an institution found-
ed by yourself and that bears
your honored name.

Very Respectfully Yours,
Edw. Mitchell



EDITORIAL OFFICE OF
THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

The Riverside Press,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

July 26, 1875.

Dear Sir:

Understanding that you
have some thought of writing out
the experiences of your military
life for publication, I venture
to ask you whether you would
contribute these reminiscences in
whole, or in part, to the Atlantic
Monthly, in numbers of from
10 to 12 pages, with a view
to their republication in book
form by the Atlantic publisher.

I am in great haste
and cannot write more
than a few lines to
say that I have
just received your
letter of the 20th inst.
and am very glad to
hear of your intention
to write your military
experiences. I have
no objection to your
contributing to the
Atlantic Monthly as
much or as little as
you may think proper
and I am sure that
your contributions will
be very valuable to
the readers of the
Monthly.

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THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
The Librarian Here,

- as in case they should desire to reproduce them.

I should not care to have
in the magazine
the paper & treat of your life
later than the close of the
war, and I should reserve the
right to omit chapters of whose
useful with our readers I was
doubtful.

If you care to consider the subject, pray favor me in your reply with your general plan for such contributions and your ideas as to compensation.

Hoping to hear from you
soon, and begging you to write



Aug 9. 1875.
Hand by Wm C.

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CCA-JUL 27, 1875



Alsea Agency Drift Creek P.O.
Benton Co. Oregon

Genl. Howard

Portland

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Dear Sir

I take the liberty, after the interest you have manifested in my temporal & spiritual welfare to address these few lines to you in acknowledgment of the kindness & attention I have invariably met with from you, as one of the chief of the many friends who hailed with gladness the returning Prodigal - I feel quite at home in my new abode - Bro. Sitchfield & Lady are very kind and agreeable - My School is progressing finely & the scholars improve rapidly, specially in Reading, which considering that they were ignorant of the English language, is quite astonishing - Should nothing occur to break the harmony of the School for a season I flatter myself I shall meet with an unprecedented success - I presume you are aware there was a Council held here shortly after my arrival,

for the purpose of ascertaining the feelings of the Indians in regard to their removal to Siletz Reservⁿ. They express themselves bitterly opposed to it, & say they will never willingly give up this country - Should you make a Trip out this way (which would please me much) you would have an opportunity of investigating the matter to your own satisfaction. - Matters here are now uncertain a change may take place at any time, & nothing permanent can be depended on, until affairs are adjusted. My health is excellent, the sea-breeze agrees with me the weather has been quite cool & salubrious & all goes merry as the marriage bell. - Much of the good advice received from you & others has been carefully retained & I pride myself upon its cultivation -

^{after meeting} I remember hearing you one day in the Assoc. Room talking upon the selfishness of Religion - I have studied upon it since, & conclude such selfishness to be praiseworthy provided it is well disseminated - I hope the meetings at the Y. M. C. A. are well attended & that much good is being done, every thing was looking so favorably & nicely when I left, so many feeling & expressing an interest in the divine truths - Oh happy the day for me, when I turned my back on the ranks of the wicked & Ungodly & enlisted

in the Cause of Jesus, to be a Soldier of the Cross - the encased in the armor of Faith Righteousness impregnable to all the onslaughts & machinations of the foiled demon, the Arch enemy of all that is blessed pure & chaste - Rally under the Banner of Christ, defiant & triumphant - May God give me strength to uphold the Truth, to be a sincere & faithful follower of the Lamb, & to be imbued with the Holy Ghost in the Service of the Master is my prayer now for evermore - from Your

Sincere friend
Charles W. Price

Will a Minister accompa-
-ny the remains, or
shall I enjoy one of
so of what denomination

A. S.

Col. Wood
Col. Bachelard X
Gen. Eaton
Maj. Torolent X
Col. Ruckel
Bayle X
Seaden X
Wilkinson

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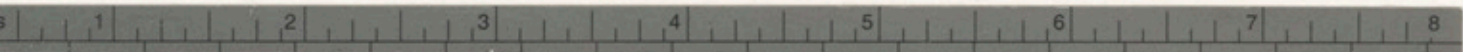
Dear Genl

Will you
please inform me
at what hour you
will be over here
Monday, & how you
will come by land
or by water. Also
let me know about
how many officers
will be over so that
I can make arrang-
-ments to take care
of you.

Please visit the
officers for me to
my quarters

(care)

Yours truly
A. Sully



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The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been
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San Francisco July 29 1875

Gen. O. O. Howard

Washington

D. C.

Dear Sir

Having been requested by you to send you information, documents, etc., bearing on Alaska matters, I take the liberty to submit to you the inclosed copy of statements and opinions which has been signed by thirty one of the most influential firms of San Francisco.

The original has been entrusted to Mr. J. S. Moore Special agent of the Treasury Department, who was sent to San Francisco by Sec. Brewster to gather information in regard to the Lease of the Pinnel Islands, and other Alaska affairs; & who will submit the same to the Hon. Sec. of the Treasury, who will enclose same in his next report to Congress.

The Alaska Com. Co. have wound Harlan & Gault to induce said merchant & business men to withdraw their signatures, but entirely without success except in two instances, so that still thirty one of the best houses of this city hold

firmly to their assertions.

Being now assured that you take a great interest in this matter and that you are convinced of this justice of our cause we wish to place this copy into your hands, beseeching your honour to make use of it in a judicious manner as we are anxious that the paper should have its full effect on the next Congress.

Other Alaska matters such as letters documents notes etc which are in the hands of our friends here, are of such a nature that they can not be understood without explanations and are therefore only of value to them.

The pamphlet entitled "A History of the Wrongs of Alaska" is the best source of information on this subject, which I saw recommended as I can vouch for the truth of the statements put forth in the same.

I think, the best proof of the truth of said History is that although the author is well known to the Alaska Com. Co. the latter has not dared to proceed against him although he is openly defying them.

I am most respectfully

Yours Obedt. Servt.

Whipple
J. B.

Fort Vancouver
July 31 [1875]

Dear Sarah

Your note
received. I can get
an Episcopal Minister
here. I will have
an luncheon at the wharf
for you & party & a
fun carriage fixed for
the remains. As
you will all be coming
from your drive. Drive
up to my house to
break off. I think it
best the ceremony start
from the Chapel

Yours truly
A. J. Sully

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Sept 21 1887

Dear John

I am well

and hope you are the same

I will write again

as soon as I can

Yours truly

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