

Amy E. H.
Mar 21, 76

Forest Grove March 19, 1876

General Howard,
Dear Sir,

After careful,
and I think I may say with
truth, prayerful consideration,
I am very sure that it is best
that I should leave Forest Grove

Dr. Marsh has given you one
view of our condition and
trouble here; most likely not
a favorable one to me.

You have been so fully
occupied by your official duties
together with your earnest
christian work, that I have
not felt justified in calling
your attention to my own

difficulties and sorrows, and
write now only because you will
be very likely be able to help
me

You are widely known
and have influence among
the people with whom I shall
seek a home and a place to
work, and will perhaps be
consulted by them in respect
to my ability as a teacher, and
character as a man and as
a Christian.

Though my work here in
Oregon seems almost a fail-
ure, yet I have constantly
asked God for wisdom and
though there are follies to
lament, I feel that in the
main I have done the right
things, the very best I could.

I ask, therefore that you will
give our troubles here as

much consideration and
investigation as your time
will allow, and answer
inquiries as favorably as
the truth will permit.

It would give me great
pleasure if you could give
me your Christian sympathy
and advice; for I am
laboring under great depres-
sion of spirit, and against
great opposition.

Yours very truly
G. H. Collier

Northern Pacific Railroad Company
PACIFIC DIVISION.

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Office of General Superintendent and Assistant Land Commissioner.

Kalama, Washington Territory, Mch 17. 1876

Dear General

Your note recd.
I hope to meet you tomorrow
am. and will cheerfully
give Mr McCune the Pap
gun desired

Yours truly
J. M. Sprague

Mr. O. O. Howard
Portland
Or.

File

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March 17 1876.

My dear Genl.

Will you find a hand to answer two or three questions? 1. Is it practicable to cross the country now - i.e. this spring or summer - by way of the Northern Pacific R.R.? Is it safe.

I hope to visit the Pacific Coast in June, perhaps. I sh^d like to see as much of the country as possible, as well as my

Ans. by Genl. H.

Apr. 6. 76.



old friends.

I Suppose June is late for the visit but I must manage to work my vacation into it.

Just now we are enjoying one of the most delightful ^{of the} works of grace - chiefly among the young. Of course nothing but a break down in health wd take me away while this lasts. It is most delightful, refreshing, blessed.

I hope you are

quite well, & yr little family in your far-away, pacific home. And is it not a relief to be out of Washington?

I sh^d I find you, & my friend, Rev. Mr. Atkinson at home in July? or August?

Of course one great inducement in going up the coast wd be to see you & Mrs. Howard.

Yrs truly & fraternally
E. B. Webb

638 Tremont St
Boston
Mass.

White Star Line Steamer "Permenie" 109
Atlantic Ocean Lat. 50° N. Long. 23 W.
Savory Mar. 18, 1896 -

My Dear Genl.

Your letter reached me just as I was coming
 about so I have had the reading + the reading of it for my
 principal occupation the past week.
 I left the Democratic Smelling Convention occupied with Order
Matters than Dr. Dots Society Specifics - They will hardly
 get back to such smoke matters after sipping among "The
 War Department" Washington in Sutterships - Very many friends
 in W. allude to Bellings treatment of E in connection with
 the terrible blow which has fallen upon him. There has
 been no sadder day in Washington since Anti-Rum than
 the day of this development - Genl. Grant felt it clear thro.
 This + Bobeath + Genl. Schenck has ended all talk of 3^d term
 which before seemed always a possibility. - Blaine
 Chas. are now decidedly ahead. May they keep so thro.
 the Anti Convention. Friends at his Club are giving
 me trouble on my Indian Agency acct. Dr. Broadhead of
 Kansas went out thro. the circulation of one of his Clubs - E.B.
 7. don't mean to go out that way + so he fortifies by dis-
 posing a hundred or two thousand dollars in my Minnesota
 acct. - I have left Minnie Cook to "apple" -

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You remember Edy one of my clerks - He proved himself
treacherous - I turned him out & now he is doing his best before the
Ind. Court F with friends to make me trouble. Genl. Cowan too proved
to carry a double face & to be capable of deceit & fraud & treachery beyond any
conception of crime. Immediately on Delany's retirement he set himself to
displace me, all the time professing the greatest concern lest by some
turn in affairs I sh^d go! Well he has his reward - Obedient to resign
to some degree - I look back now on my former life with
horror & disgust - Below me a lot of clerks full of tricks & fraud
above me the superior officers with whom I had much to do
entirely without principle & only taking bribes - The wonder is that
Dr. Doak stands alone - But what have I to do with
America's matters 24 hours of British waters & I am

glad to get away from the fearful fight of personal & political
bitterness - For a while week I have not seen a head of a
daily paper & Mr. a paradise. The up/side side will be -

Our steamer has held steady to her course at the rate of from
13 to 16 knots per hour - We shall be at Suez tomorrow
& Liverpool Monday night or Tuesday morning - Nothing could be
more complete than all the arrangements for our comfort offered
by this line - Most - When we can get away - Take the White
Star Line & if possible the Oceanic - I am sure - Mrs. Smith was
sure she should be sick & keep her berth all the way, but
she has been at the table & on deck more than most of the
lady passengers & is now writing home - She is well again & looks
forward to work among the students of Howard University with great pleasure

Before we left there had developed a very pleasant state
of religious things among the students. Largest influence of Sept.
Cism is still very influential among some of the advanced classes.
But the strong cause personified by Prof. Fairfield & his associates
has been in part - than I am in Washington again -

Justy let out not to be such a theocrat, but she was
not well for our work & expected when we sailed & came
down pretty fast for a day or two. She is out on deck now &
making a very good sailor. I wish Grace was here & to
spend the summer with them to be sure - I don't believe
that she will leave America for her but she will say that is
none of my business -

Mr. Phelps would like to see the Jubilee singers in London
If we can only we would try to induce a choir or two in
H.C. When Berlin is passed we will have a rather
cold or even or hot again -

My dear friend depositing my funds in Germany is not yet
made out, but I now expect to go to Cairo & up the
Nile perhaps to the desert of Syria, seeking a black country
in which I might see one kind large enough to raise up
a native Christian to take the work he leaves - I have a
letter from Genl. Sherman to Genl. Stone asking him to intro-
duce me to the Khedive of Egypt. He doesn't mention my

Eastern Office of THE ADVANCE,

47 Bible House, New York Nov. 18. 1876.

Dear Brother

Thanks for your letter
a copy of one to French
I have set certain items
going in the paper that
I thought would serve
much better than the
statements. You will
notice are in advance
Sept 2 & Xmas weekly
mention Belknap
unfavorably in con-
nection with you. I
do not. but would
like to know the probable
effects of his fall on
your interest. Of course
I speak to personal friends
a acquaintance. but
can get no true view
- you see persons are specially
to talk with them. W. R. Randall



I have spoken to my father, that I will
 write you a letter. I hope it does
 not sound like that. I will
 be glad to hear from you.

With kindest wishes
from all in the family.
Yours & Marys L. Day.

Laurel Lake, Ohio
March 14, 1876.

and Gen. A. A. Howard, and
will make it Good the efforts
of our work in the "Goodman."

I have to send you a promise in
which I am obliged to ask your
attention to do nothing. The reason
is that I have written a
few words to get the photograph of

Monthly meeting of
Chinese Committee
at Josiah Garlins house
Monday, eve. Whob shall
we say of the threats
against Dong Dongs life
See,

8 P.M.

[22-March 20, 1876]



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Gen O O Howard

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Northern Pacific Railroad Company
PACIFIC DIVISION.

Office of General Superintendent and Assistant Land Commissioner.

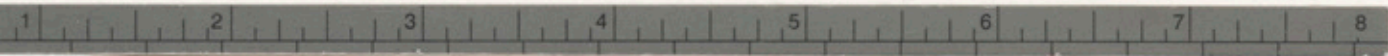
Kalama, Washington Territory, *March 21 1876*

Dear General

I hand you here
with out of James Soan & Trust
for your Bond N.P.R.R. for \$100.
The Trust Co. will inform you when
the Refd. Stock is ready for
delivery -

Yours Truly
J. M. Sprague

Mr C. C. Howard
Portland
Or,



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*Wm. Hubert
assist*

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Fors-Kalla Halla MS

22nd March 1846

Gen O. O. Howard
Comdg Dept

Dr Gen

I enclose
You my pledge for one year
as You requested in your letter
and trust that it will be
accepted by You as condonation
for my offence — I am
about to be married and
I think the influence of
a wife after keeping my
pledge for a year will
forever stop my drinking.
I hate to marry with a
pledge hanging over me
but suppose I must —
I am doubly sensible

2 3 4 5 6 7
If your great kindness
to me in this matter
and shall always be
gratified to you for it
I am deeply
mortified over the affair
and promise you
that no similar occurrence
will ever again take place
in my life—

(With great respect
believe me to be

Yours at St.
Johns
N. S. P. K.

Res.

Mar. 27. 76

Ans. Mar. 29. 76

by Gen.

I hereby pledge my word of honor as
an officer and Gentleman that I will
abstain from the use of all intoxicating
liquors for the period of one year
from this date -

Wm. D. Wadsworth
1st Lieut 1st Cavalry

Fort Walla Walla W. T.

March 22. 1876.

San Francisco
March 22^d / 876.

Dear General,

Your esteemed
favor of March 15th with
df. for \$125. = Cy came to
hand this morning &
has been handed to me
As Mr. Barney to be applied
towards payment of your
note, I have omitted here-
tofore to advise you that
when I retired from the
house of Hooper & Co the
note became the property of
Mr Barney - with assurances
& personal regard & remem-

brance to the members of
your personal & military
families, I remain,

Very truly Yrs
Wm D Hooper,

Genl O. O. Howard.
No. 8. Army.

of General report & revenue
 Mr. Barrington with accounts
 note become the subject of
 house of deposit & to the
 when I retired from the
 before to advise you that
 note, I have counter the
 toward payment of your
 the Mr. Barrington to be official
 has been handed to me
 hand this morning &
 of \$125.00 I came to
 favor of March 1st with
 your statement

March 27th 1876
 Dear General

Ans. by Genl. H.
 Apr. 3. 76

No. 2. Army.
 Genl. O. O. Barrington
 Mr. G. H. Barrington
 Secretary of
 families & revenue

Wm. D. Smith

San Francisco March 23rd
My dear Cousin

Grace's letter to
Wora arrived last Saturday -
as she was about leaving
for Sacramento. Mr. W
has attended to the business
& her letter goes with this.

The paper containing your
report was duly recd - I
was very glad to get it, as
it explained some matters
I did not understand -

I am sorry you appended
that pamphlet to your report,
as they print that as your
production -

That Alast Co. cannot be
reached - they cover up their
affairs to well, and I
would let it alone, unless ordered

to interfere = Mr Bent here
feels very much hurt
about it - He is mentioned
in the Pamphlet as having
bail some dishonored Coupons
with the business, and
as being a Stockholder =

He is not a Stockholder =
You will see that the
investigation at Washington
amounts to nothing =

My wife received a letter
from Mrs J B Merriock, last
week, in which she gave
a very pleasant account of
Mr Merriock, Childs - Cousin
Marion -

We have not heard from
Aunt Martha for this winter.
I did have no family news
to tell you =

Dora will be in Sacramento
two weeks or more - Elsie
is at School, doing very well.
With much love to all
your family, I remain as
ever your very affecly
A M.



Olympia W. Ter

March 23rd - 1876

Sir Genl O. O. Howard

I write a few Lines to you
Concerning my Discharge
Pappers I gave it to one
Bushweller in Portland to
Collect for me in 66 and from
time I have not heard nothing
nor seen one Cent Between him
and one Mr Snyder Justice of the
Peace at that time they have
Swindle me and 7 others if
you would Be Kind enough to
intercede for me it would Be a
god send at the Present I have
a Big Family to Keep, and troubled
with considerable Sicknes
If I gave him Power of Attorney
it is false he ask me several
times But I refuse to do so
I have recieved Letters from him

regard his Honesty toward me
told Gen Stevens that he would
Pay it to me

General I hope you
will investigate this matter
over and see that I am
justified I am sadly
in need of it they have
had my money for the sum
of 8 years

If I could get
my Discharge Paper But
I am afraid they have burnt
them up

I remain your
Humble ser

Signed to Thomas Jones

in Care of Samuel

ans by Gen. H -

Williams

Apr. 12. 76

Olympia

There is a Letter by his own
hand writing which he sent
me from Portland

not officials



Fort Vancouver
March 25-76

Dear Genl

We are pretty
hard up here for officers
'D' Comp has 2 officers, but
the other three have only
one officer each. Battalion
drills will commence
soon again, and at times
I will not have officers
enough for the drills.

Could you not therefore
order Genl Williams here
& attach him to E Co.,
Nexh September. I will have
to detail an officer for
Recruiting Service. I will
detail Genl Ross as it is
his turn. That would
leave C Co Burton.

without any officer. Then
Saml Williams. could join
that, his proper Comby.
By the last of Sept. I
will have, no doubt, 4
2^d Lums from the graduate
-ing class to fill vacancies
Jockey Co, 'B', is the only
Comby in the Regt that
has three officers with
it

I am with respects
A. Sully

Ans. verbally
by Genl.

Pekin, Tazewell Co, Illinois
March 27 1876

General O. O. Howard, Dear
Brother in Christ: If I am not
asking too much, I would be pleased
to receive from you a few lines
of commendation, such as you in
your judgment deem me worthy
of. It is true you have not been
acquainted with me but a year or a
little more, and cannot speak for
me for a longer period than that.
But such words of commendation as
you deem right will be thankfully
received. I am among strangers
and as it will serve to introduce
me favorably among Christians
and in the business world, I
will refer you to Rev. Mr. Atkinson, ^{Bro. C. D.}
W. Williams, L. M. Parrish, Mr. Shindle

Ans. by Capt. H.
Apr. 20 1876



Rev.
Mr. Hargren, Mr. Chatham, Rev. Mr.
Hewey, and many others, but
those names are sufficient. I
shall be in this part of the
county some year or two.

A similar word from
Capt. Wilkinson ~~word~~ will
be gratefully received.

Yours in Christ

W. J. Humphrey

Feb-Mar 28, 1876

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Genl O O Howard 1876

My dear Genl

If agreeable to you I will meet
you at the rooms of the
N. M. A. this evening at 7
past 7 o'clock for the purpose
of examining the lights and
reading stand etc, prepar-
atory to reading my lecture
then tomorrow evening.

Pleasantly,

Yours truly

Matthew P Brady

O.O.H.
MAR 28
1876

Frank
L. Howard

Cleveland. O. Nov 28. 76.

Dr Bro

Via mail

~~Enclosed~~ please find sam-
ples (one of each kind) of "Cartridges" and
"Guide Boards" of which nearly 3,000,000.
have been sold. The enclosed
Circular explains itself. My printer
who has charge of the sale & profits if
any, which I doubt, with a few
favorable words for use in Circular.
May God help you to hold up the Cross
so high on the Pacific Coast, that us on the
East can see it above the Rocky Mountains
Sincerely - C. E. Bolton

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CLINTON B. FISK, *Chairman*,
St. Louis.

WM. STICKNEY, *Secretary*,
Washington.

Board of Indian Commissioners,

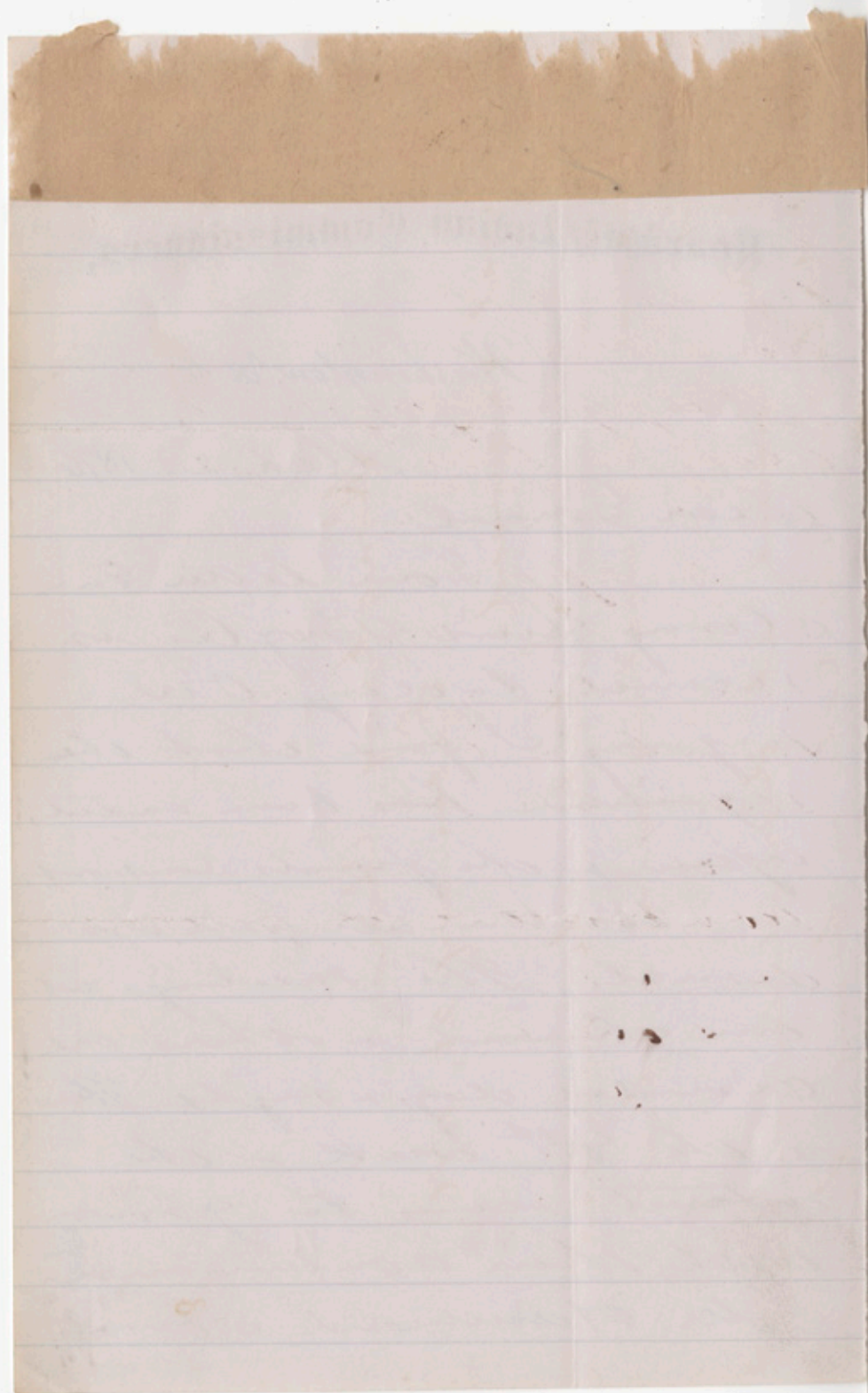
Washington, D. C.

Mar. 28, 1876

Dear General

Your letter enclosing Lieut. Boyles' is received to day. On inquiring I find that the requisition has been acted upon & the funds sent out.

We are all well as usual. The meetings at our church & others are crowded day & night. This is the 8th week & the interest seems to grow with their continuance. Mr. Hammond counts



up 1300 converts now,
but we who are perhaps
too slow of heart to believe,
don't dare to count.

Many good people stand
aloof & take no part in
the work: but my rule
is to approve all that
is good & rejoice in the
salvation of souls, in
whatever way & by whatever
instruments they are saved;
shutting my Eyes to little
non essential things that
are not to my taste.

Love to all yours
As Ever

Your Friend
E. Whittier

File.



Detroit, Mich. March 28 1876

General O. Howard

Portland, Oregon.

I have taken the liberty to mail to you, to-day, a copy of a work I have recently published, and trust that the receipt of it will justify you in granting me the favor I desire.

I have a collection of photographs—bearing the autographs of the persons represented,—which includes those of

Abraham Lincoln,
Ulysses S. Grant,
Louis Adolph Thiers,
Andrew Johnson,
Karl Otto Bismarck,
Wm. E. Gladstone,
Charles Sumner,
John Bright,
Schuyler Colfax,
Henry Wilson,
Ben. F. Butler,
Geo. M. Robeson,
Charles Francis Adams,
Prince Jerome Napoleon
Bonaparte,
George Bancroft,
John Lothrop Motley,
Wendell Phillips,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison,
Ralph Waldo Emerson,
George William Curtis,
Victor Hugo,
H. W. Longfellow,
Alfred Tennyson,
John G. Whittier,
Wm. Cullen Bryant,
Oliver Wendell Holmes,
Eliza Cook,
Will M. Carleton,
John Hay,
Josh Billings, (Henry W.
Shaw.)
Mark Twain, (Sam'l L. Clem-
ens.)

Eng & Chang,

P. V. Nasby, P. M. (D. R.
Locke).
Gustave Dore,
Th. Nast,
Henry M. Stanley,
Robert Bonner,
Charles H. Spurgeon,
John Hall, D. D.,
Henry Ward Beecher,
Cyrus W. Field,
Louis Agassiz,
E. S. Morse,
Chas. Darwin,
O. S. Fowler,
Cara Louise Kellogg,
Christine Nilsson,
Adelaide Phillips,
Pauline Lucca,
Camilla Urso,
Theodore Thomas,
T. Mario,
Randolph Rogers,
Harriet Beecher Stowe,
Edmund Yates,
Willie Collins,
Louisa M. Alcott,
Grace Greenwood, (Mrs. Lip-
pincott),
Anna Dickinson,
Kate Field,
Susan B. Anthony,
Admiral D. G. Farragut,
General W. T. Sherman,
Lt. Gen'l Phil. H. Sheridan,

Victoria C. Woodhull,

Major Gen'l Geo. G. Mead,
Major Gen'l Joe Hooker,
Major Gen'l A. E. Burnside,
Major Gen'l H. G. Wright,
Major Gen'l W. S. Hancock,
Major Gen'l G. K. Warren,
Major Gen'l John G. Parke,
Brig. Gen'l Edward Fiferro,
Brig. Gen'l O. B. Wilcox,
Charlotte Cushman,
Edwin Booth,
Madame Janauscheck,
Tommaso Salvini,
Maggie Mitchell,
Lord Dundreary (E. A. Sothern),
Lawrence Barrett,
Mary Frances Scott Siddons,
George L. Fox,
Jane Cosmès,
Ned Buntline (E. Z. C. Judson),
P. T. Barnum,
Jeff. Davis,
Alex. H. Stephens,
James Longstreet,
P. G. T. Beauregard,
John C. Breckinridge,
Fitz Hugh Lee,
J. B. Hood,
N. B. Forrest,
(Mr. & Mrs. Tom Thumb,
(Charles S. Stratton, Lavinia
(W. Stratton),
(" Commodore " Nutt,
(Minnie Warren,
Victoria C. Woodhull,

and many others. To this collection I desire to add your own, and will esteem it a favor, if you will place your autograph upon the Front of the enclosed card, and mail it to me, in the enclosed envelope. As I intend to place this collection, when complete, in an album, I desire the autograph in front, where it may be seen with the portrait.

Yours sincerely,

WILL H. BREARLEY.

