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Jan. 1, 1878

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MY DEAR FRIEND:

Being debarred by custom from making New Year's calls upon the families of the parish, I desire in this way to convey to you, personally, the greetings and good wishes which my lips would delight to utter, had they the opportunity. May the new year, upon whose threshold we stand, bring to you even more of good than you dare anticipate,—health, home, friends, comforts, honorable success,—all that can make you glad and thankful.

Doubtless you have not passed out of the old year into the new, without indulging in some sober reflections. With these, so far as they concern the past, I have nothing to do; of what you may regret and deplore I can know but little. In your future, however, I claim a share of interest, and you will allow me, as a would-be helper of your joy, to express my strong desire that, for the coming year, you may make, as never before, a sincere offering of yourself to the service of God. Especially do I entreat you, as a member of the church to which it is my privilege to minister, to remember that "the Lord hath need of" you, having given to you, as well as to me, something to do in the work of recalling men to a filial and hearty obedience.

You show a good degree of interest in the regular services of the sanctuary by your presence, attention and co-operation; are you as watchful and prompt as you might be to welcome the transient worshipper, particularly if he be a stranger, and invite him to come again? A friendly hand-grasp and salutation may do him more good than the whole sermon. Are you doing as much as you might to sustain the Sunday School, by encouraging attendance upon it and going yourself as an earnest student of the Word? Are you always wide-awake to pick up items and thoughts of interest for the Thursday evening meeting, and careful to bring a happy face to the front seats? Are you forward to call upon all new-comers and the sick, and to see that the pastor is early informed of such cases as need his attention?

It would take more space than is at my disposal to recount the special blessings received by us as a church even during the twelve months gone. If the experience of both material and spiritual good be any indication, our young organization enjoys the approval of the Head of the Church. But if, through a growing sense of security, we allow the Scriptural ideal of a working, praying, helpful church to become degraded to the notion of a "religious club," supported by voluntary tax for our personal culture and enjoyment, without much effort to bring in the uninterested and unsaved world, we shall at once cease to enjoy the divine approval. "But, beloved, we are persuaded better things of you, and things which accompany salvation, though we thus speak." Only we have need to use the utmost watchfulness and diligence, that the cause of the Master suffer no loss at our hands.

May we all continue to show in more marked degree in the future, that spirit of mutual concession and forbearance which has characterized the past history of our church, bearing in mind that we are all members of the one body, though not all members have the same office. There is almost no limit to be placed to the success, in doing Christ's work, which may be had by a church conducting its affairs in this unvarying spirit. Earnestly desiring noble things for our Zion, and wishing you again a very HAPPY NEW YEAR, I remain

Sincerely your Friend and Pastor,

JAMES D. EATON.

Bound Brook, N. J., January 1, 1878.



In addition our knowledge about most things we know about
but ourselves and phenomena around us comes from our own direct ex-
perience with our body, either through touch and the other senses
being turned upon them, or past knowledge. Mental knowledge is not
— *per se* — knowledge obtained through direct experience and very much
indirect from body, sensations and that is
not knowledge per se but only knowledge of our bodies, but even more indirectly.

I may not know you as well as myself do, particularly when it comes to yourself,
but until you stand by me I consider him better than any other person you
are not really like any here expected to make a mark. I consider myself very
good indeed, and that makes you the worse off yet might expect additional
knowledge about them to get from yourself. And so you are
considered to be known as far as to make a mark on yourself
as far as being tested now. To look at yourself with indifference is foolishness
but think a man's qualities to the best of his knowledge, and of course as

of qualities off to another who is not to enough to weigh them as well as
you as yourself, but I think no one has better qualities than you
but yourself and as far as qualities are concerned as far as your
name and obvious qualities have been said already. I take care of my own
self always as myself as does anyone else with care, whereas others with their
names and their qualities but it is up to others to judge you and I think all the time
about yourself as good as anyone else could say. There is no question
as such except a few of them but qualities however natural I think known by
others, but not been mentioned here as far as himself as well. I take care of

yourself and know as well as he does of you as a consequence of the
obvious qualities of yourself as well as others who also have it.
Consequently as far as your qualities are concerned there is no question
as to whether you are good or bad being yourself but it is up to others
to care for you as yourself as well. And as far as yourself as well as others
as of course included qualities, qualities as far as forming part of the qualities
and not qualities of themselves "the qualities" as far as they are of themselves
but not qualities of others as far as they are of themselves. An example can easily be given
that "the qualities" as far as they are of themselves are not qualities of themselves but
as qualities of others they are not qualities of themselves but as qualities of others as far as they are of themselves.

which are to be of value to us and to others not half enough for
those who are not of interest to us in some way or another. So far you
in general have not been mentioned except as far as qualities of yourself
as far as you are not to consider them as far as yourself yourself yourself
as far as being good as well as being bad. And so far as far as myself
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J. C. AINSWORTH, Pres't.

S. G. REED, Vice Pres't.

J. W. SPRAGUE, Gen'l. Supt.

Theo. WYGANT, Sec'y.

Oregon Steam Navigation Company.

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OFFICE CORNER FRONT & ASH STREETS.

Portland, Oregon, January 1. 1878

Dear General

Please accept my cordial
gap for yourself and family
and a "Happy New Year" for you-
self and family - from
Yours truly
J. W. Sprague

Jan. 1, 1898

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San Francisco Jan 2nd 1878

General O. O. Howard esq

Dear Sir

I thank you for your kindness that you have shown towards me and would have written to you from Astoria but I was very sick I send you a description of my service both in the Army and Navy you will be kind enough to see in to as you told me you would and confer a favor on your humble servant

Sos. Angles Gal Discription as follows
James Anderson enlisted in Concord N. H.
4th Regiment N. H. Volunteers Co. B
Captain Greenleaf Command in Co.
Major Drew Major of the regiment
A Louis Bell Acting Assistant General
transferred from army to navy on
Board the receiving Ship Minnesota
Fortress Monroe Drafted from said
Minnesota to the Gun Boat Macinaw

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then on the James River sent from
said Gun Boat. to Portsmouth Navy
Hospital Hospital and there Discharged
for Disability enlisted in 1863 and
fairly Discharged in the latter end of 1864
Dear friend and General

hoping

that you will interest yourself in my
case and let me know at the earliest pos-
sible I am your humble servant

James Anderson

Direct to Los. Angeles Cal
in care of E. R. Blumer

Ausd. Jan. 15-78

C. S. W.

Lyon, G. M.

Jan. 2. 1878.

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Gen O. O. Howard

Dear

I have just returned from over north where I have been looking for land. I have received my vouchers for which I am under many obligations to you. I send you a very saucy letter but I was angry at being treated the way I was. Now I will give you some information the Indians are buying all of the ammunition they can get and there plenty of white men to sell to them. Moses will go in

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the spring if you do
not get him before
the grass grows and
his ponys get fat
they will fight if they
get a chance.

Hoping you
will forgive me for that
letter

I remain
yours

Obl Servt
G.M. Lyons

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Jan 2. 1878

Washington D.C.

Jan 2 1878.
Genl O.O. Howard.

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Very Dr m

Your communication
of 20th ult and inclosed are
referred. I desire the question
of Indian settlements a very
grave and important one
and will examine it carefully
will be obliged to you for
further suggestions.

Very truly yours
L. F. Brown

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Fox Boise Id.
Aug 3^d 1878

Bry Genl O.O. Howard
U.S. Army
Portland Or.

Dear Sir: There is a matter
of very great importance to me, in which
a brief note from you, would I think
go far toward enabling me to secure the
desired result.

In brief; my youngest brother Mr Wm
T. Fitzgerald has had his heart set on an
appointment to a cadetship in the Military
Academy for several years, it being still
the one object of his castlebuilding. I have
written to the President asking him for
an appointment for my brother, as a sub
stitute, in the case of failure on the part
of any one of the 10 original appointees,
to pass the preliminary examinations.

If you can; consistently with your

Hibernia, N.Y.

Aug. 3. 1878.

Lucius Wilson President
Jun. 26 1878.

P.S.

Look over application
Can be made before
July 1st

In my pocket.



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ideas of what you would care to do in
this direction. Please write briefly to the
President, according my request, and I will
consider myself very deeply indebted to you.

All things considered, the appointment would be
but just, in view of our family ~~losses~~ during the
late war. Of four brothers in the service (and vol) two
died from fatalities incident thereto. My Father's
death also occurred during that time, since which
the limited resources of my Mother and younger
brothers and sisters, has made it necessary for
me to assist them more or less.

To conclude, I ask only, that the appoint-
ment of my brother be made, subject to the
contingency of failure, on the part of one
or more of the original appointees to pass
the requisite preliminary examinations.

With my kindest regards General

I am Sir very respectfully
and sincerely yours
J. D. Lang general

W. A.

GEO. W. DYER,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

519 Seventh Street.

Lock Box 100.

Washington, D. C. January 3^d 1878

Genl. A. S. Howard,

Portland, Oregon. Dear General. I have

today received your letter of the 21st ult., and answer at once.

1.st. Influence such as you can exert, is "played out" on this Administration, which in my opinion is drifting into the hands of the Opposition.

2^d. A fair trial in the courts would settle forever the questions relating to your responsibility, or liability, and the honesty of our Administration, and a "friendly" settlement, would be at all subsequent periods open to new paper and other investigation.

3. Mr. Raynor is Solicitor of the Treasury, and Mr. T. C. Dwyer Attorney, and I have no doubt ~~are~~ ~~are~~ usually friendly to you, but they fear the press.

4. You cannot make a settlement except after long delays, and for a large sum of money.

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but you can in my opinion fight the suit with
success, and do so at an early day.

S. In my view of the matter, it would be to your
advantage to have your case tried at the present
Criminal Term of the Court, which will hold to
the middle or latter part of February. The reason
why the suit got into the Criminal Court, was that
the Civil Courts were two years in arrears, and Judge
Lester transferred the U. S. cases, 18 in number to
the Criminal Court, so as to insure a speedy trial.

b. I believe that the suit upon the bond, and the
suit upon the retained bounty can be tried as
well without you, as with you, and with vastly
less notoriety, as Ballock is familiar with all the
facts, as also Ferry and others who are now here
and living, and I believe these cases can be better
tried now, than they can be probably at any future

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Washington, D. C.
time. As to the third suit, that on the intercept act,
the Treasury officials are making a new transcript,
and that case cannot be forced along by the Gov^t,
for that reason. Until that transcript is furnished
I cannot advise about that case.

7. Finally, and it is a most unwelcome topic
I do not see how these cases can be tried to
advantage without ready money. Col. Cook is
an associate in the Bond Suit for Shepherd, but cannot
be depended upon for hearty work. Genl Butler has expressed
to Mr. Bingham of New York a willingness to advise in
the matter. W^r Ketcham has made some effort already,
and is probably making it now to raise 1000, but I do not
know how he will succeed. My judgment would be to
form with myself, some good democratic lawyer, who
knows the law, rather than a very prominent Repub-
lican.

Yours truly
Geo. W. Dyer.

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Dyer, G. W.

Jan. 3, 1878.

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G. H. GRIFFIN, and Co.

ATTORNEYS AND SOLICITORS OF CLAIMS,

Office—Pointe Coupee Parish, near P. O., and ¹¹⁴~~Carondelet~~ ^{Carondelet} St., New Orleans, La.

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For Bounty, Additional Bounty, Arrears of Pay, Pensions, Prize Money, or for Property Destroyed during the late War,
COLLECTED IN THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

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CAN DO SO BY ADDRESSING THIS OFFICE.

Office Hours from 8 o'clock A. M.,
to 5 o'clock, P. M.

New Orleans, La., January 3rd

1878

General O. O. Howard

Care Adj't. General U. S. Army,

Washington D. C.

Dear Sir,

The Second Auditor of the Treasury has informed us that you were paid by Certificate No. 496,271, on the 4th day of February 1869, the Bounty money due H. M. Clelland, late of Co. "F." 76th Regiment U. S. C. T. Will you please advise us what disposition was made of the same, and how to obtain it?

Respectfully etc.

G. H. Griffin & Co.
Attorneys for the Claimants

L. H. Shaffin & Co.

Albion

Jan'y 2 1876

Cabinet Hardware

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Black Paper

All in Boxes

Star Spangled Banner

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