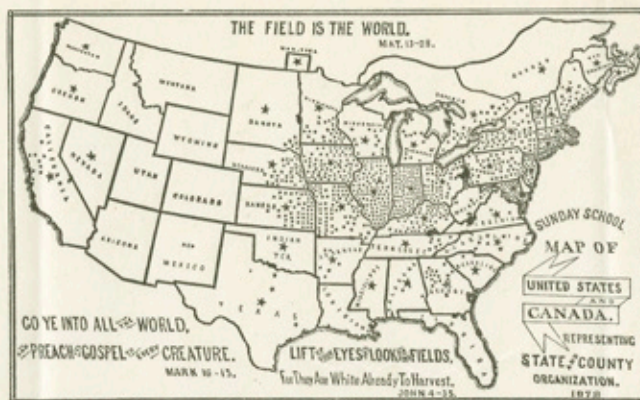


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PHILADELPHIA, PENNA., JAN. 26TH., 1880.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD,

DEAR BROTHER:--

YOUR COMMUNICATION RECEIVED. MANY THANKS. I HANDED SAME TO
MR. TRUMBULL, WHO REQUESTS THAT YOU FAVOR THE 'TIMES' WITH YOUR PEN WHEN-
EVER CONVENIENT. WE WOULD VERY MUCH LIKE SOME FRESH SUNDAY-SCHOOL NEWS
FROM THE WESTERN COUNTRY, AS WELL AS ANY OF YOUR FRESH IDEAS.

THE LORD BLESS AND KEEP YOU ALWAYS.

VERY TRULY, AND FRATEERNALLY, YOURS.,

E. Payson Porter

be thrown occasionally
with my old associates,
I hope you will do
me the favor to see Dr.
Bailey, and secure me
a contract in the Army.

Please let me hear from
you as early as possible
in regard to this matter.

Remember me to any of
my friends that may be
at Vancouver or Portland.

Your friend & Classmate
A. Smead M.D.

Answered
D.V.H.

Recd. Feb. 4. 1880. 0064.

Baker City, Ore.
January 26th 1880

Dear Howard.

I wrote to
Sullivan about two
weeks ago, and requested
him to see you and
any other friends I
might have at Vancouver
or Portland, among the
Army Officers, and ask
them to use their influ-
ence with Dr. Bailey, to
get me a contract as
Act. Asst. Surg. in this
Department. I received
a letter from Brock
about the 4th of January,
containing a message
from Dr. Crane, Asst. Surg. Gen.

to the effect, that
if I would make
application to him, as
soon as the bill for
the removal of my political
disabilities had passed,
he would endorse it
strongly in my favor, and
send it to the Medical
Director of this Dept.

He would have given
me a contract in the East
when I was there last
Summer, but my political
disabilities had not then
removed by act of Congress.

The bill for that purpose
passed the House, and
was referred to the Judiciary
Committee of the Senate
on the 15th of December.

It has no doubt passed
the Senate, in fact I

have heard that it
had passed, but not
officially.

I was graduated in
Medicine at the Univ. of Va.
immediately after the war,
and practiced in that state
until January 1878, when
I was appointed Prof. of
Math. & Nat. Sciences, and
Surgeon of the Corps of Cadets of
St. Augustine's College, Bonicia
Cal. and Medical attendant -
on St. Mary's Hall (female College)

I left that College to come
here as principal of this
Academy, on the representation
of the immense patronage.
I have been very much
decided in regard to it, and
under any circumstances I
prefer being connected with
the Army again, where I may

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Olympia W A

Jan'y 27th 80

To Genl O Howard

My Dear Sir

We expect to
hold our Anniversary
Meeting of the Bible
Society in this city
on the 15th day
3rd Sunday of Feb'y
that is the time
fixed & I am author-
ized to request you
to come over & deliver
the Annual Address
for the Bible Cause on
that occasion.

We will pay any
incidental expenses

to provide suitable
entertainment for you
I understand that
you have a free pass
over the R.R. & that
the expense will not
be severe upon our
somewhat scanty fund
If you can favor
us in this manner
please reply - for wh
purpose I enclose
a Postal Card -

& remain

Yours very truly

J. W. Thompson

Secy N. W. B. S.

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Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, January 27, 1880.

Brig. Gen. Oliver O. Howard U.S.A.
Comdg. Dept. of the Columbia.

Dear Sir:

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The collection thus sought to be made, it is proposed to arrange, eventually, for preservation in the archives of the War Department, in an album which will exhibit the leaders of the several brigades, divisions, Army corps, and armies of the United States in the great contest for the supremacy of the Union.

I, therefore, respectfully request your appreciation of the "Illustrated Army Register" by favoring me with an approved photograph of yourself, with your official signature just below the picture. For the sake of beauty of final arrangement, a cabinet picture would be preferred.

I am, sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

E. D. Townsend

Adjutant General.

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W. T. Sherman

Adjutant General

GILMORE, CLARK & ST. JOHN,

LAWYERS,

7 & 9 Carpenter's Block.

R. H. GILMORE.
FRANK G. CLARK.
J. M. ST. JOHN.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, July 27, 1880

My Dear Brother:

It is a cold, cheerless cloudy night with fresh wind blowing from the North East which, though not quite so severe as our old New England winds of that character, are generally the most disagreeable winds we have and are frequently the forerunners of a storm of rain. Mamie, (your new sister) and I have come down to the office about three blocks to write this letter. She is writing to her friends & I to my brother "in the West." It does not seem as if we were in the West when we think of you as far away from us as if you were in our New England home.

In writing to mother you made inquiry in regard to her new daughter. Mother will doubtless write you in regard to her and I am very certain will so write that you will be anxious to make her acquaintance. It may not be in good taste for me to say much in regard to her, for if I had not thought highly of her I should not have brought her to share the closest relations of life. The events have proved that my judgment was good and that I did not err in taste. The Children

are very fond of her and I can see that
they have improved very much in many
essentials of life since she came. She
is an earnest and devoted Christian
and labors with fidelity in trying to teach
the children such things as they ought
to know to lead them to Christ.

Mother came about the 15th and is
making us a very pleasant visit.
She seems to forebode not a very
lengthy stay with us but she may be
induced to remain a longer time
than she first indicated. Her health
does not seem as good as when she
left here in the Spring. and I
think her nervous system has
suffered some what also. She does
appear to have grown old more than
the time would indicate. Still she
is not sick, nor very infirm. She
has come down town two or three times
since her arrival here but she does
not like to come up stairs into my
office, nor go up and down the stairs.
She does not mind the stairs

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Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 18

fly flight in my house. We hear from Charles occasionally. The indications are that Kitten is improving, though I think rather slowly, and not very satisfactorily.

So Revdell has again begun work. I felt rather disappointed when I heard where he had gone and the condition he would be in as to salary &c. but I trust all will be well with him.

I am building a brick building in which I expect we shall have our office in the course of a few weeks. The first floor will be a store and the second the office. It will be a more commodious, or rather more convenient than we now have, which is a fine office.

My children are going to school and seem to be making good progress.

We hear from Jamie and Chaucer often through their letters to Mother. Remember me with much love to Lizzie and the children. We read your letter to Mother with much interest and shall be very glad when the next arrives for us or her. Your affectionate brother

Dell

Maunie joins me in much love to you & all

Territory of Washington 258



EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Olympia, Cal - Jan 28 1880

My dear General,

Many of my friends, civil and military, clerical and lay, have warmly endorsed my administration. In view of an application which will be made for my reappointment.

May I therefore ask of you as the head of the Department a letter to the President, giving

your views of the Character of
my Administration, from your
personal observation, or from
what you have learned in
your intercourse with our
people, in various parts of
the Territory.

You will understand that
I do not desire a political
letter, but simply your opinion
of your own of that opinion. That
my Administration has been
successful, and has been satisfactory
to the people, and that its con-
tinuance would preserve the

best interests of the Territory.

If you can consistently write
to the President, to this effect,
please send the letter to me, to be
forwarded with others, for
which I will be under a great
obligation.

Faithfully yours
E. D. Strong.

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

NORVIN GREEN, Pres. { NEW YORK.
A. R. BREWER, Secretary.

Washington D.C. Jan 29th 1880

Received at Arsenal Jan 29th 1880 11¹⁵ A.M.

To Gen W. Howard

Vancouver B. C.

Two drafts paid January
third Seventy one tele-
graph amount of cash

B. K. Bruce

Chairman

22 paid Govt

J. H.

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New York

WAS. G. SMITH, General Agent.
San Francisco

Ans Jan 30
1880

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A. L. BANCROFT & Co.
721 MARKET STREET.
SAN FRANCISCO.
FINE STATIONERY A SPECIALTY.

Jan. 29. 1888.

Dear Sir;

Yours of 16th, with
order for Silver Weddg Inos.
came to hand on 24th,
since which time we
have made all haste possible
to execute your order and give
it early despatch.

We send pkg today to
N. F. & Co., to forward at
once and trust they will lose
no time.

Hoping that our ef-
forts to suit, will be

quite satisfactory, we
remain

Yours truly,

A. L. Bancroft & Co.

To Gen. O. O. Howard
N. R. Coleman

P.S. - We also beg leave to
extend our congratulations
to you and Mrs Howard.

the book is in good order
for off. observation
this

Not Official.

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January 29 '80

My dear General Howard,

Your hearty endorsement of
my letter to General McDowell seems to me to call
for something more than my simple expression of
satisfaction. In nearly 20 years experience as
an officer of the Army of the United States,
your action on this letter is the first evidence
I have ever seen on the part of a General
officer to concede to Colonels any rights whatever
in relation to the distribution of their regiments or
to details of their officers. I assure you, Genl.
Howard, the feelings of Colonels are quite intense
on this subject. Colonels have been degraded,
that is literally the true word, and a majority of
them have a feeling of disgust for the Service.
You are the only General I ever saw who had
the magnanimity & far-sightedness to openly
recognize the right of a Colonel to be consulted in
matters pertaining to his Regiment. They
will watch the result which will flow from

your generous action. Speaking for myself,
I say in all truthfulness, that I feel my position
there been immensely increased in respectabil-
ity & honor by your action, and I now feel that
I am indeed & in fact the head of an organi-
zation in the Army of the United States, I am
not only grateful to you but I am grateful to
Genl. Greene also, for what has been done.
I now consider myself responsible for the dis-
-tinction & honor of the 11th Regt. Artillery, and if, after a
little time has been afforded me, my Regiment does
not meet your highest expectations I shall feel
myself open to censure.

Guustavus Adolphus said: "A good Christian
can never be a bad soldier, & the man
who has finished his prayers has already
got over the best half of his day's work."

Yours gratefully
Henry A. Menden
Col. 11th Regt. Artillery

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Box 3273.

Boston. Jan. 30. 80.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

My dear General, I have

undertaken to write up, for the
Military Historical Society of Mas-
sachusetts, the Chancellorsville
Campaign, in a series of 3 or 4 pa-
pers to be read before the Society at
its meetings this year. I had the
pleasure of serving under you in
that campaign, in Gen. Schurz's
Division. My first paper will probably
reach the disaster to the Eleventh
Corps, tho' I may find the march
to Chancellorsville, Hooker's delay
& Jackson's movements enough for

that. But I shall come to the
action of the first day. I am
clear that even the Corps so much
as its position led to the disaster; &
I want very thoroughly to show it, if
the facts bear it out, as I think
they do. Of course it is truth we
want & not excuses; but the
truth is an excuse in this case -
as I am convinced.

Have you not
the time & inclination to give me
your views on this subject? I
have access to yr report, but
a report written immediately
after an action often fails to
state the case as a mature
oversight & comparison with
outside facts may induce the
writer to do. Or can you put
me in the way of communicating
with any of yr subordinate gen-
erals or staff officers? The

only one I now know is Gen.
Schurz. I must go into very minute
detail. The campaign has al-
ready been well sketched - but
we write for the sake of accumu-
lating reliable data, & I want
as much information as I can
possibly get.

I scarcely know what
to ask of you, for I do not know
what you will be willing & able
to give; but I trust myself for
your generosity, & wait an answer
by return of mail, or at your
convenience. I hope you
will not be disinclined to
fight once again that unfor-
tunate battle.

Yours faithfully
Lord

ask you to dwell on the question
of Hooker's knowledge of the move-
ment of troops towards an eight
flank, & of the attack shortly
after noon, wh. was made by
a small reconnoitring party
of confederates, on the point
where Jackson so suddenly attacked
us, about 6 P.M. - as I remember;
& of the request you made that
at least a division ^{on the right flank} ~~should~~ be
allowed to be refused, or indeed
that the whole Corps ~~should~~ be
placed en potence to the line
occupied by the Army.

Very Truly Yours,

Reuben Dodge
Brig. Lieut. Colonel
U.S. Army.
Retired

LAW OFFICES

OF

Johnson, McCown & Macrum,

AT

PORTLAND AND OREGON CITY.

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Oregon City, Or., Jan. 30 1880

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of yours of 26 inst - with
a copy of your report - of Oct - 15th 1878
and exhibits "x" & "y"

Many thanks - I think
that with such a statement
of facts Sgt - Birchard will
have no difficulty in
convincing the auditing
offices of the Treasury Dept -
that his property accounts ought
to "pass".

Referring to your suggestion
that Sgt's Birchard's account of
losses sworn to by himself and
employees should be sufficient -
we have to say that that
kind of a voucher has
already been furnished

New Jan 31. 1862

with all other vouchers and
explanations that were at
our command

I desire to further
express our kindness by
requesting you to furnish one
with three copies more of your
Report to Asst-Adjutant Gen of
Military Division of Pacific
I want them to accompany
the papers that we are to put
into the hands of our agents
and furnish to the Depts
of Interior and Treasury

Also I desire that
you return Exhibits A "B" "C" "D"
to me as I sent you the same
without retaining copies if you
want copies for your Office I will
make them and forward to
you immediately on receipt
of the same

Bry Gen O O Howard
Commanding Dept of
Columbia

I have the honor to
be very respectfully
Yours for ever
A H Bacon