Portland, May 25, 1869.

My Dear Howard:

I have just received your reply to my last letter a few days ago. I fully agree with you in your views as to the duty of peace. I earnestly oppose all attempts to halt whatever progress is demanded by the necessities of war. I simply thought that if there was a means to make some partial repairs, of benches, school desks, which would greatly help the people to recommence their school, without involving any great expense, I think you would agree with me.

I shall comply with it.

I write to renew my invitation. A public meeting will be held here Sabbath eve 3rd. I hope I have had a conference with some families here, they are very anxious to hear from you. Our object is to set before the people in every practicable way the
importance of the duties which the new era lays upon them. If you shall be able to spend the Sabbath in Portland, you will probably receive an additional invitation from one of the Committee appointed for the change for this meeting. A letter addressed to me care of J. H. Perkins at Portland will reach me.

I do not wish, however, to add anything to your voluminous correspondence. And it is not necessary for you to answer this. Suffer it to say if you are able to speak to the singles of Portland on this subject a week from next Sabbath. I am sure you will be very warmly received by all the people by none more so than by 1 year's very truly,

[Signature]
Office of Examining Board of Quartermasters
Louisville, Kentucky
August 25, 1868

My Dear Farwell,

I just took out your note of the 21st. I had written two letters since I heard from you, and wondered where you could be. - Absent in Washington, lost great votes of the season. Swindling, swagglings, and their ophidian discipline, an altitude enjoyablemen, integrity, straightforward dealing etc, in which latter category you and I count, because we have found "to be happy it is to be virtuous."

A few days ago I sent in my resignation of offering thus to close out the business upon which I entered three years ago very much with your help. The service pleasant, no regrets my duty has been well performed. I have never asked for promotion. And my department has been such as to admit of..."
brilliant design. Yet, no engagement, devolved upon me, has been unperformed. No measure has been defeated by my shortcomings or neglect, or those under me; I have had greater responsibility than most Major Generals, and my "Command", has embraced more than seven miles of Continuous Transportation, with many hundreds of men and scores of subordinate officers. The enemy has in three years captured only one of my wagons, and it took the whole of Heth's Army to do that; aided by the blundering of our own side. Since I have been lucky, and though we have distinguished in newspapers a sense I am happy to have self-satisfied and don't care. Accounts have been well rendered. The Governor had nothing to collect off of my body. So have I made a cent except my legitimate pay - while I have cursed Scoundrels thinking who sought to make gain through my convenience. I am yet aware that my name has once been honorably mentioned in reports. We have been dishonorable coupled with the slightest suspicion of me dealing, but for a quarternote to say it?
In medio itinere ibis, which means stay between Ocmulgee and Charlestown.

And now, to go in to business is my great anxiety. The subject of some correspondence, and no little prayer, which is the means of correspondence with the Almighty that shapes our ends, and whose will precedes the lot of this creature.

I want to see you and have a good talk. Get your notions, of things, Idaho into a line. When I got your letter this morning, the following things occurred: Railroad, Mining, Agriculture, Law, Politics, Petroleum, Immigration, Land, Contract, or something of the kind he has got into his head. Idaho? Idaho? I asked where is it—but by reference to my work, I find “Excerpt from Eastern Bound of Oregon to 29° long W from Washington, if from lat. 42° to 46°—125,000 sq. m.” Horse is largest town 3000 or 4000. Pb. Gold or Salmon.


Halla 824 miles. It is to be a state this winter. It is not. Somebody must be writing in Congress.

Will you go? To tell what I have thought, it may be said that some plan of going to Chicago entered my head, to commence a miscellaneous business there at first. I had thought to get the
agency of several insurance companies. Some old demand against illiterate people, held by sections men to do what I might, in fact—my experience had been against small places to settle in. Our doors get to the end of the road and if, of not each patient temperament, chiefs wear a deck path on the perimeter of his tether, it all to get needy, get baby's, get dust, more covered, and the dry coat. Since I had rather fight in activity, excitement than have a full belly in a quiet place, this corner of soldiering and the indebtedness of the times and in a relationship with men of my part, who have taken a hand in this war of principle, not yet closed, simply because one party disarmed the other. The spirit of minority would still eject itself from the mouth of guns and stream from the point of the sword, were not the gun and sword taken from the South.

I know them. Damn'em! To crush rebellion does not crush the sentiment, so history says. They are now the fight on the pikes, and the North must stand the pikes, judiciously—not to the extent to create for them the hellhound, which would make something they ought not to hunt. cornet fully of your site.

Yours truly, H. H. Ward,
Milwaukee, Aug 25, 1865

My dear Mr. Howard,

The bearer of this note, L. S. Booth, of this city is desiring of some position in the Freedmen's Bureau. Mr. Booth has suffered long imprisonment for his efforts in behalf of the freedmen in your city. He is a man of great energy and activity and thoroughly devoted to the cause. I hope it may be in your power to grant him...
H. Niedecken & Co.,
Stationers,
Printers of Mercantile, Railroad, Insurance, Banker’s and
all other Forms of
Commercial and Law Blanks,
and Manufacturers of
Blank Books of Any Desired Patterns,
No. 417 East Water Street, Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, Aug. 25, 1865

General,

This will be presented by the
S.M. Booth of this city. An early
and eminent advocate of our
principles in this state, one of the
defendants in the widely known
"Furner Rescue" trials was a man
of marked energy and ability.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obliged Serv.

Geo. O. O. Howard J.W. Paine.
Milwaukee
Aug 25th 1865
Paine No. E

Introducing Mr. S.B. Booth, and recommend him to the favorable notice of your committee.
Enclosure from L. Cutter (late Br. Maj. Genl.) to same effect.
General

Having retired from the profession of law, the
Austerizers out of my regiment.
I desire an acknowledgement of the
services rendered by me
while under your command.
And shall if you be pleased
to grant the same, regard
it as a mark of your
favor and esteem.

I remain very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

O. C. Howard

John T. Lockman

Maj. Gen.

Late Col. 119th N.Y.V.

Please direct as above.
Sir,

I did myself the pleasure of leaving the letter of our common friend Senator Sumner.

My bureau is 7th Street between 18th and 19th Street. I hope I shall have the pleasure of your acquaintance.

Accept kindly the accompany

Respectfully,

Francis Lieber.
Philadelphia, Aug. 25, 1865

Dear Sir & Brother:

Enclosed is a proof of a call for a convention to organize what might appropriately be called a Christian Educational Mission for the Masses. Before issuing it we desire to add your name, with others.

Please signify your pleasure at your earliest convenience.

In Christian bonds,

[Signature]

Maj. Gen. D. C. Harwood
Portland, Me. Aug. 26, 1865

Dear Sir:

Two years since the people of this city instituted a course of "Independent Lectures" devoted solely to the discussion of questions connected with the "State of the Country", for the benefit of the "U.S. Sanitary Commission", which were attended with such cheering results, that they were continued through the past winter, also with eminent success, both pecuniarily and politically, as shown by the amount of money thus gathered for the relief of our sick and wounded soldiers, and in the increased rate of cost of the tide of morality, law & order, and for the utter stamping out of the rebellion and removal of its exciting causes.

This year the people, still believing that this educational process may be profitably continued, is minded to continued by the exigencies of the times, and that questions will exist, and are likely to arise during the coming winter, the discussion and proper understanding of which by the people are essential to the maintenance of our Government and the perpetuity of liberty. I have charged the undersigned with the duty of making needful arrangements for a similar course of lectures on the "State of the Country", to take place during the coming fall & winter,

We therefore cordially invite and earnestly urge you...
to deliver one of the lectures on this proposed Course on Friday Evening, January 12th, 1866. Should you be unable to comply with our request at the time indicated please name some other Evening (avoiding Wednesday Evening) on which you will meet the Citizens of Portland for the purpose herein contemplated. Arrangements will be made for your entertainment at the "Mutual State Hotel", and although one of the objects of the Course is, as hitherto, charitable, we shall be able to make you such compensation as shall be satisfactory, soliciting the favor of an early reply.

We are, Sir,

Yours with sentiments of high regard,

[Signature]

[Names and signatures, including: Jacob Lillian, Mayor; I. Washburn; Benj. Kingsbury; Oliver Gorham; M.A. Blanchard; O. C. Howard, Washington, D.C.]
Philadelphia, Aug 26th 1865

Gru. C. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

The consideration of publishing a family engraved portrait & brief biography of yourself in our National Portrait Gallery of Distinguished Americans, to be done in a manner that will be satisfactory to yourself, your numerous friends, is finding it necessary to have your aid. What we want is an original photographic likeness taken from life. Copies will not answer to express the truth you by this drop include a few of the Portrait Gallery and you being known the style & character of an artist, we are obliged to know the size & style somewhat uniform, the experienced photographers can give the exact size portrait of President Lincoln or Troubadour, which you will send in due time. We are anxious to get the best Portrait. This can be taken, so we are determined to get the picture, engraving as soon as possible. I am told to have seen you on the subject of the last time you were in this city but we were at the "Continental," just as you were about to leave.

The view to ask to have the likeness to suit in accordance with what we consider to write a very respectful & accompany the portrait.

An early and gratifying reply.

Harris very respectfully

Rice Butler, Esq.
Leeds - Aug. 26 1863

Dear brother,

In closing is a copy of a letter from Henry Ward Beecher relative to Col. Harrison White, F. M. S. It arrived here while I was away, and I failed to deliver it. He will probably call to see you and deliver the original letter but he heard that you might come to let him want to return to N. Y. I know nothing further than this letter from Mr. Beecher.

I found Mr. Beecher at home tonight and I am going to Farmington tomorrow. Will see Mr. Beecher about the farm today. Yours affectionately,

C. H. Howard
Sends me,
August 31, 1868

Howard 6, H.
Col. 128th N.G.

Enclosed copy of letter from H. H. Barlow recommending
Howard 6th H. G. for position

Received Aug. 31, 1868
Boston, Nov 18

Dear [Name],

Prairie Train delayed 15 minutes. Watched draw down past, but another broke off 100 yards past, just in time to see the train disappearing.

Want to see Webb, but can't.

Will lunch in the hotel.

Mrs. [Name] is better. All right.

Love to [Name] and Mr. [Name].

Affectionately,

[Signature]
SHERMAN HOUSE,
Chicago, August 4th 1865

Dearest, I received your letter and was
very gratified to hear that you were all
well. I went to church with Mrs. L. and
the "New England" Belle and the
Congregationalists. A beautiful
service. I spent yesterday at the
Shadyside Hospital and walked to
Waukegan. Mr. Williams of Chicago was
just there and he gave me a
letter from Mr. H. which I have
preserved. I took breakfast at the
Hotel and had tea and dinner.

I am very much pleased with your
letter. I do wish you could have
come along. I have been visiting
you at the little cottage, I got free
on the same horse I used if I had
started the night before from
Boston. Letter to all friends here.
Judy is here this J. Gardner
Augusta, Ga., Aug. 28, 1865

My dear Col. Howard,

This will be enclosed to you by Col. A. Thrall, a neighbor of mine at Richmond. If you will assist him in any way you wish, with regard to my insepia here, you will greatly oblige me,

Very respectfully yours,

C. J. Thrall.
238-186

[Handwritten text]
Brym, Aug. 28, '65

Major Genl. Howard, Chmn. & C.

My dear Sir:

I have the liberty of enclosing in a letter I have just received from my friend Mr. J. P. Gardner, concerning Mr. John L. Burch's Hotel.

Mr. Gardner is of the firm of Mr. John L. Gardner. The firm of my leading company would honor the memory of which, over the highest position, both in business,
and equally, I ask, I understand, during his illness to remain for him a hinging (sic) goal, and if not surpassingly much upon an agonized person, I would most utterly solicit it for him.

My love,

G. P. S. L.

M. J. Anderson
Lula 22 col 1 A.D.
9th Inf. Staff

Lula
Kenosha, Wis., Aug 28th, 1865.

General,

Since my return home circumstances have occurred which will interfere with any trip to Washington with you. A chance for business has presented itself that I think I shall like. With many thanks for your kind offer of assistance and regards to the gentleman of your staff I remain yours truly,

F. B. Moller

Maj. Gen'l. C. L. Heward

Commissary Genl.

Sherman House, Chicago
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

No. 1.1

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To: Wm. Jno. C. Leonard

From: Cincinnati

Dated: Aug. 28, 1865

Thomson: Rec’d Aug. 30, 1865 12:30 P.M.

Your and respects, we are informed of your

Very Demanding, while in the

Past and address our public

may as respect you and

When

J. W. Waddell

Cincinnati, W.W.