

Virginia City July 7th
1874
Genl. O O Howard

Dear Teacher

Your letter
of June 30th was received this morning
hasten to reply. I am very sorry to
know that Mr. Moses called upon
you to settle the remainder of the
amount due him. That was unnecessary
entirely. I will send you the bill. But
cannot now. Have had nothing but
sickness and trouble since I left
Washington. Have lost my dear mother
also my husband. Myself have been
sick all spring. Beside having my
family to provide for. I sometimes
think the burden is too much
for one poor mortal to bear. I hope
to return to Washington this summer
to settle myself permanently. Mr.
Moses does not need what money

the less he shall be paid every cent
if he will only wait a little longer.
The children are quite well for the
present - Desire to be kindly remem-
bered to you.

Will write to Mr.
Moses by this same mail -

Respectfully

Yours
E. A. Duffield

General Howard Assigned a Command.

WASHINGTON, July 6th.—The following order has been issued by the War Department :

ADJUTANT'S OFFICE, July 3, 1874.—General Order No. 76. By direction of the President, Brigadier-general O. H. Howard is assigned to the Command of the Department of Columbia, and will proceed to Headquarters, Portland, and with as little delay as practicable. By order of the Secretary of War.

THOMAS M. VINCENT, Ass't Adj't General.

With

835 MISSION STREET—HAN
nished rooms, with an elegant
parlor attached, with use of a Steinway
desired; also, handsome furnished singl
ary washstands and modern improve

765 MARKET STREET—A
handsomely furnished rooms; b
and closets.

405 POWELL STREET—A
furnished rooms, or will be let

— HOWARD STREET—TO

331 Grant Street,
San Francisco, Cal., 17
July 7, 1874.

Gen. C. O. Howard,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir,

I'llow me
to congratulate you
on being assigned
to command the
Dept. of Columbia,
(as by enclosed copy of
telegram) and to beg
that you will ask
for me reappoint-
ment and orders
to your Department.

This I do in en-
tire ignorance of
what, if any thing,
has been done in my
case the past three months.

"Restoration" as of
date Apr. 28/69, is
my just due. If
that cannot be had,
then I must accept
reappointment
now instead, as
I suppose.

I am sure that
you will do what
you can for me, and
remain

Yours faithfully,
Charles M. Blake.

P.S. We hope to see
you here soon, and
am fit for duty. C. M. B.

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Washington D.C.

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Genl. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Your letter of June 30th & also the copy of Genl. Pomeroy's letter, are duly at hand, and replying would say that if Mrs. Deffield made any such representation, she simply made false statements, for I never dreamt of allowing her to retain the balance in money, nor did I ever receive a full Cash Settlement & then take her note for such as she says I handed her back or allowed her to retain. She came & said she could not raise the balance and, and as she was obliged to go out west, in order to make me a final Settlement, gave me note with Interest, upon which I have not yet recd anything. Trusting this explanation will make the case clear & that you'll soon hear from Genl. Pomeroy.

Very Respyc
W. D. Moses
m.s.

Post Office Department,

OFFICE OF THE

Second Assistant Postmaster General,

Washington, D. C., July 7th 1874

Dear General:

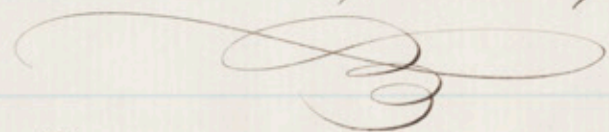
When you asked me, at the lunch table today, if I did not want to go with you to Portland, you were probably jesting, and may have thought that my answer, in the affirmative, was in the same spirit; but I assure you I was in earnest, and write now to say that, if in connection with your new duties, you can give me a position wherein I can serve you, and earn a livelihood, I should not hesitate a moment in accepting it.

I do not know that you have any such

position at your disposal; but I wish you
to know that my answer to your question
(above referred to) was all from me, and that
I should really like to go with you.

Very respectfully & truly yrs.

T. Taylor Page



Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard, USA

Washington,

D.C.

Department of the Interior.

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Washington, D.C. July 7th 1874.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Howard University,
Washington City.

My dear General:

I take pleasure in enclosing
you, herewith, my check for one hundred
dollars (\$100.) being the amount of my
subscription to the "Gibbs Professorship"
in your University.

Very truly yours,
E. D. Owen.

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Expenditure of the Institution

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Office of the Secretary of State.

Annapolis July 8th 1874

Gen O. O. Howard

Borg Gen U. S. A.
Sir.

The Governor has received the Memorial for pardon in the case of John A. Gathen convict in the Penitentiary. These papers do not show in what County he was convicted at what Term of the Court or the length of his sentence. As this information is entirely essential, will you please obtain a short copy of the record of the case and send it to this office that it may be filed with the memorial.

Very respectfully
Your obt servant

R. C. Holliday Sec of State

Office of the Secretary of the Navy

Washington, D.C.

1874

Mr. A. B. Johnson

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the purchase of the land at the mouth of the river. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours,
 A. B. Johnson

Very respectfully

John B. Smith

Secretary of the Navy

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE JUDGE ADVOCATE,

Fort Leavenworth, Mo., July 8th, 1874.

My dear General:

Permit me
to congratulate you
on your new command,
and to express the
hope that you may
take Ft. Leavenworth
en route - and make
us a visit; a days
rest here will do
you good. I have
my comfortable

quarters, and will
try and make your
visit pleasant. If
you will telegraph
from some point
on the road when
time you will be
here I will have
my carriage at the
depot for you.

Wishing you every
success and happiness
in your new field of
study I am as ever

Very truly your friend
H. J. Brown

Bel O O Howard

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Washington D C
Mr General Howard
i wish you would see in
To my care for me if
you pleas sir. i am bin
in the army i have bin
Wounded three times and
one eye put out and i
Was put in Jail becaus i
Beat a man. The reason that
i beat him he robe me of
My money. i was in the
Battle of petersburgs and
Thire where i lost my eye
i have bin staying at the
Solihers home in hamton
Virginia. and i com to
Washington on a parelow
and the colord men robe me
of all of my money and

The woman that had me
Arrested was the man
Mother that i beat and
She swear a story a -
again me and i was put
in Jail for 6 months -
General Howard i was
under the command of
General Butler and i
Ask you to help me
of distress if you pleas
Sir for god sake
General Howard you
knows it is hard -
Pleas to call and see
me if you pleas sir -
and my other eye is
Affected - Mr Howard i
can bring well known men
To prove my careere in
This City

i have know more to at
Present but i still
Remain a Brave soldier

William H. Johnson

Com at the
Washington County
Jail

San Francisco Cal July 8th 1844

Brigadier General G. O. Howard USA
Present.

Sir:

Having served the late lamented
General Canby as attendant orderly, and
messenger during a period of 4 years, ending
only with his death, and being desirous
of again entering the General Service Corps
I have the honor very respectfully to offer
you my services in a similar capacity
should you not have a person engaged.

I feel proud in being able to refer
you to the accompanying testimonials as
a guarantee of my general good character.

I have the honor to be, Sir.

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant
Wm. G. Scott

Scott, J. W.

Made by Thomas Schreiner

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War Department,

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Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, July 9th, 1874.

Brigadier General O. O. Howard

U. S. Army,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

In reply to your verbal request, you are respectfully informed that it has not been the practice to issue orders from this Office for the personal staff of a General to accompany him in a change of station.

It is proper for the General to give the necessary orders to his Aides-de-Camp to accompany him.

Very respectfully Your obedient servant,

Thomas M. Linnell

Assistant Adjutant General

War Department,

Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, July 26, 1871

Major General G. C. Johnson,

1st Cavalry,

Washington, D. C.

On reply to your letter request you are
 respectfully informed that it is not from the
 office to issue orders from this office for the
 removal of a General to accompany him
 a change of station.
 It is proper for the General to give the
 necessary orders to his Adjutant General to
 accompany him.

Very respectfully,
 Thomas H. Morgan,
 Adjutant General.



San Francisco Miss
July 9th 1874

My Dear O. O. Howard

Sir

All desires of
collecting claim of Barney Popefish
Co K 5th U. S. Colored volunteers
information from Hon E B French
relative to said claim is that it
was allowed Dec 20th 1869 - paid to
Maj Genl O. O. Howard Commissioner
I need mens Bureau Certificate 59997
Amount \$300 - Please aid me in
securing this money for claimant
by information such as you have
& oblige

Respectfully

Geo. E. Hasse

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Received by Gladstone
16th
July 1874

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H. O. O.

Dear Genl. We shll hold to you,
notwithstanding the Genl.'s perforations.
Mrs. R. & myself leave Cambridge-
port for Montreal this morning, July 7th.

Hope you will not find it prac-
=icable" to go to the Pacific before
the 1st Aug. when we mean to be
in Cal.

Shall be longest in St. Albans, Vt.
J. E. Franklin

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Washington D.C.
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Dear General.

I have three stings upon which to pull. now -

First - and the thing most desired by me, under present circumstances, is the position for which I have application on file ^{in the P. O. Department} - Mr. Marshall has, more than once expressed himself favorable to my appointment. He is now at the head of the ^{Post Office} Department, and has said that he desires to accommodate you in any way he can -

I believe your personal influence would assist me but materially



here, is to secure an
introduction - and favor-
able influence with
the New District Com-
mission - with such
influence, I should
hope to secure for my-
self - the appointment of
either, Physician - a
Druggist to the poor -
The latter was what I
mentioned to you -

While I have not pur-
chased the Drug Store. I
bought - yet I am so
interested in it, that
could I secure the
business for the poor
it would benefit me
just about the same
as if I did own it =

For you can gain for
me, influence, with
the Commissioners - or
any one of them =

My third aim
will be - in case I
am unsuccessful in
the two others - I
must wait as pa-
tiently as I can - in
the hope that when
you shall have reached
your new field of ac-
tion, you will there
find me something
which will support
my family - and be of
usefulness to you -

I trust to your
friendship to do as much
as is possible for me -
Yours as ever H. K. Howard



No 10 West 16th Street
New York City
July 10th 1874

Guy Howard
Sold-Mans Bureau
Washington
D.C.

General Can you tell
me any thing of a Mrs
Elizabeth Talbot Pett.
She has acted very dis-
-honorably by me. I am
well known in Wash-
ington, having lost my
Mans on deposit with
the Banking-House of
Mans & Co. through

and. by Sladen
July 16th 1874



the bills, without a warning, & such
appeals to my feelings, gotten by Father's
pleas, I doubt at present you & brooked me in
to such a degree that I am determined
to put a stop to her so-called
"interference" - your name was
mentioned to me accordingly I wrote
you, I thought you will find that my
cousin Ann Wagon on your promises to
prospect by all & deeply felt
Mrs M. A. G. Wilson

the instrumentality of
Leonard Bayne, then
(1866) President of the Market
National Bank, in
which time I have been
teaching music in this
City, gathering together my
funds so as to improve
my property in Texas &
soon more to make my-
self independent. I am
the widow of Col Wm H
Wilson, a Virginian, well
known in Washington being
one of the old
standards of the
this woman has by
her a devotedness, she is
like a streak of lightning

Washington Dc
July 10th 74

Genl O. Q. Howard
Dear friend Wm

My business is such that I shall
have to forego the pleasure of
driving with you at Prof Prescotts
this P.M. as I am making my
arrangement to leave the City for
Phil^a as early tomorrow as possible &
in order to do so must improve all
the time for business.

Accept my thanks for the invitation
and may the good Lord be with and
bless you in all your
ways. is the wish & prayer of

Your friend Wm
in the
love & service of Christ

B. F. Field

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