Virginia City, July 1st

Gent. O D Howard

Dear Teacher

Your letter of June 30th was received this morning.

Having had time to reply, I am now ready to
know that Mr. Moses called upon you to settle the remainder of the
permanent due him. From circumstances entailed, I will send for the bill. But
unless noted here, doubt nothing but
sickness and trouble since I left
Washington. Have lost my dear mother
also my husband. Since have been
sick all spring. Beside having no
family to provide for. I think I
trust think the burden is to come
for one poor mortise to bear. I hope
to return to Washington this summer
to settle any long permanency. Mr.
Moses does not need what mine
the less he shows he pains every one
if he were only wait a little longer
the children are quite well for the
present. Desires to be kindly remembered to you.

His sister to him.

Respectfully

[Name]
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.
835 Mission Street—Hand

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765 Market Street—A

handsomely furnished rooms; and

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405 Powell Street—A

furnished rooms, or will be let 

for Howard Street—To
My dear Sir,

I have the honor to congratulate you on being assigned to command the Dist. of Columbia (as by enclosed copy of telegram) and to beg that you will ask for me reappointment and orders to your Department. I do in entire ignorance of what it may be. Have been doing my best the past three months.
"Restoration" up to date April 28/69, is my just due. I that cannot be had, then I must accept reappointment you instead, as I suppose. I am sure that you will do what you can for me, and remain 
Your faithfully,
Charles W. Blake.

P.S. We hope to see your have soon. I am fit for duty. C. W. B.
Washington, D.C. July 4, 1914

Gentlemen of the Senate:

Dear Sirs:

Your letter of June 20th, and the copy of Mr. Cameron's letter, are duly at hand, and replying would say that if Mrs. Wells had made any such representations, the simply made false statements, for I never dreamed of allowing her to retain the balance of money, nor did I ever receive a full cash settlement. I think the note for such as I gave her back at allowance she to retain. The amount I paid her, and as she was obliged to go out West, in order to make me a final settlement, gave me note with interest, for which I have not yet received anything. Trusting this explanation will make the case clear, that you'll soon hear from me. Pray remain Very Respectfully,

Wm. J. Mosley

M'L s.
Post Office Department,
Office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General,
Washington, D.C., July 11th, 1874

Dear General:

When you asked me, at the luncheon 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 that I stated you. I was not correct, and write now to say that, in connection with your new duties, you can give me a position where I can serve you, and earn at least half of what I should not hesitate a moment in accepting.

I do not know that you have any such...
position at your disposal, but I wish you to know that my answers to your questions (above referred to) were not learned, and that I should really like to go with you.

Very respectfully yours,

T. Taylor Page

P.S. G.O. Howard, U.S.
Washington,
D.C.
Washington, D.C. July 7th, 1874

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

My dear General,

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

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Gen. O. O. Howard  
Brig. Gen. A. P. A.  
Sir:  
The Governor has received the Memorial for pardon in the case of John A. Gathron, 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 yours  
Your obedient servant  

R. L. Hollyday  
Sec'y of State
My dear General:

Permit me to congratulate you on your new command.

And to express the hope that you may to the Ft. Leavenworth
in court and another as a visitor a day rest here will do you good. I hope
my comfortable.
Articles and will very much hope try and more you visit pleasant. If you will telegraph from some town in the next week time you will be here I will have my carriage at the depot for you. Wish you every success and happiness. I hope you find very kind and enjoy. 

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Washington, D.C.

Mr. General Howard,
I wish you would see in my case for me if you pleased sir. I am bin in the army I have bin wounded three times and one eye put out and I was put in jail because I beat a man. The reason that is beat him he robbed me of my money. I was in the Battle of Petersburg and thare where I lost my eye. I have bin staying at the Soldier's home in Hampton Virginia, and I come to Washington on a parole and the rebel men rob 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 against me and i was put in jail for 6 months - agrue with mister i was under the command of a general butler and his ask you to help me of distress if you please sir for god sake a general howard you know so it is hard please to call and see if you please sir and my other eye is affected Mr howard i can bring well now as men to prove me cures to in this city

I have know more to at present but is still remain a brave soldier.

William H. Johnson

Come at the Washington County jail
San Francisco, July 5th 1844

Sir,

Having served the late lamented General Early as attendant orderly, and messenger during a period of 7 years, ending only with his death, and being desirous of again entering the General Service, 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,

Brigadier General G. O. Howard USA

Present,
Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to read and some parts are faded. The text appears to be a letter or a note, but the content is not clear due to the condition of the document.]
War Department,
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 them 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,

Thos. L. M. Finney
Assistant Adjutant General.
To: Gen. Fremont, Marico, Miss.

July 9th, 1874

May Gael C. O. Howard

Sir,

I have in my possession the claim of the late Col. Benjamin Pope, late of Co. K, 51st U. S. Colored Volunteers, for the allowance of $750 paid for the collection of said claim.

This claim was allowed Dec. 29th, 1862, paid to May Gael C. O. Howard, Commissioner of the 53rd U. S. Colored Volunteers. The claimant's certificate, signed by Gen. A. J. Smith, is attached.

Please ask the Commanding General to issue a letter of recommendation for the same.

Respectfully,

Geo. C. Harris
Accorded by Judge
2d July 1874

O.D.O.

JUL 14 1874
Dear [Name],

We shall hold to you, notwithstanding the last's peroration.

Mrs. A. & myself leave Cambridge next week for Montreal this morning, July 9th. I hope you will not find it hard to go to the Pacific before the 1st Sep. when we mean to be in Canada.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address: St. Albans, Vt.]
Washington, D.C.
July 9, 74

Dear General,

I have three things upon which I wish to call now.

First— and the thing must be decided by me under present circumstances, is the position for which I am applying in the Department of War. The Marshall says, more than once, that I believe the name of the person I am so employed, is a man of the rank of the Second Assistant. He is now at the head of the Department, and has said that he desires to accommodate you in any way he can.

I believe your personal influence would assist me very materially.
here, is to secure an introduction and favorable influence with the new district commissioners, with such influence, I should hope to secure for myself the appointment of either physician, a dispensary to the poor. The letter was what I must send to you while I have not purchased the drug store. I cannot get I am so interested in it. The council I secure this business for the poor, it would benefit me just about the same as if I did own it.

for your own gains for me, influence, with the Commissioners or any one of them.

My first aim will be. In case I am unsuccess in the two others, I much wish a patient as I can see the hope that when you shall have made your new field of action, you will then find me in the time which will supply my family and be of usefulness to you. I trust to you.

friendship to do as much as is possible for me.

From as ever FA. M. Toward
No. 10 West 16th St.
New York City
July 10th 1874

My Dear Howard
Head-Manager
Washington, D.C.

General

Your kind letter of the 24th inst. of A.M.
Elizabeth J. Albertt Bell

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And by Sladen
July 16th 1874
the instrumentality of Leonard Bourke, then (1846) President of the Mechanic National Bank, there which term I have been teaching music in the city, gathering together by picture, etc., to compose my portrait in front of their muse to make my self independent. I am the widow of Col. Wm. F. Wilson, a Whigman, well known in Washington. I am one of the old standards of the city. This woman was by her conductor, she is like a streak of lightning.
Washington D.C.
July 16th 74

Genl O. R. Howard
Dear Friends:

My business is such that I shall have to forego the pleasure of dining with you at Prof Breckinridge's P.M. As I am making my arrangements to leave the city for Phila as early tomorrow as possible in order to be as much improved all the time for business.

Accept many thanks for the invitation and may the good Lord be with and And blessed your in all your ways. To the dear Oxygen of

Born friends. Be in the love service of Christ.

A. F. Fields