Evans, Colorado
August 1874

My dear friend:

You will not-fail to object to a letter written in a city where I inform you that although within sight of Evans and Colorado Mountains I have been driven by other intense heat to seek comfort here. Even since my arrival, with the exception of the first day the heat has been almost unbearable for spending the majority of our previous summers within the recollections of our oldest inhabitants. If it were not for the cool refreshing nights, life here would become intolerable.

After meeting with you in Chicago, I had a most uncomfortable journey to Omaha. When I arrived at noon the following day, I went at once...
The office of the Grand Trunk Agent

When you letter was addressed, not finding me in - and my time being limited - I feared that my journey up

From the hot or received air

and was determined to ask the pleasant looking young gentleman behind the window to read the letter which he did - without any comment - immediately made me wait an hour for

half fare rate to Cheyenne.

He waited until the hour indicating 10 o'clock

and the stage - which arrived a few hours of

one o'clock in Cheyenne - which place we reached at noon. Monday. There we found

the hotel doors - windows closed - and smoke

fires in the rooms. Such sudden and

change was of course very trying - and not in perfect health. I took the

severest cold I have had in years - from

the effects of which I am still

suffering - I found my friend here

all well - of course glad to see me - but

understanding this cordial reception - much attention I am not satisfied with

the result of my journey. Am fully con-

vinced that could I have been satisfied

it would have been much better.

I remained at home and saved the money

which the journey no inconsiderable expense - as it exhausts nearly half my

Capitol.

I found my brother living in

Genuine Reale State - a quiet and

place. Of these rooms. But furnished very

comfortably - and nicely. One large room

used as a sitting room. Dining room &

his own bed room - a kitchen - small

bed room occupied until my arrival

by Mrs. - Sister John's Mother. Upon

my arrival I insisted on going into a

tent - but it proved to be a worthless

old affair - a common - i.e. tent - which

had done its useful and after this

night's trial during which the tent blew
May 8th 1894

I think it is the
best thing for
the family and as
soon as my
brother is through
with hisaying,
which will reach him for
2 or 3 weeks longer, I think I shall
strike back
for the States.

I am disappointed
with our
Progress at the
Longfellow
River. The
land which
was located in my name is
altogether valueless at present, will
never be sold for the purpose of
home-stead.- I shall
not continue
any further of improvements under the
projected ditch which is now suspended
for want of funds. It completed, and
even then there must be great risk in
putting it in a cost. As the ditches now
completed are totally managed, and
The supply of water at the proper time to moisture that many have lost their cotton crops some have been really
mind in consequences.

My brother is doing well. Has a good start a small dairy ready pays his family expenses while the cattle he desires from the care of an elder brother’s cattle will make up the deficiency or enable him to add something to his stock every year. This is not enough for both of us anymore.

Now my dear friend what can be done thinks you in the way of obtaining employment at the General’s Rank O. Will you not write to him asking him my circumstances and asking if he can make me useful? You can tell him better than I could do my situation and if he cannot consistently or conveniently made a place for me he must tell you as much.

With kind regards to Mrs. Hardie your mother. The day
Kisses for the babies Remains Your
Beloved Friend

M. B. B. Jr.
An adjourned Business meeting of the Deposit stock Co. will be held in the parlor of the Y.M.C.A. blo. Monday, Oct. 1st, at 3:15 p.m. Please do not fail to attend.

Aug. 1st. 1874

[Stamp: Carrier Aug. 1 7pm]

AS Pratt Esq.
56 Reade St.

Owing to the absence of many members, the meeting of the Executive Committee for August will be postponed until further notice.
Geo. Whipple, Clerk.

Pg. E.M.H.

[Stamp: San Francisco, Aug 8 1874]

Eea-Aug 1, 1874.
Cincinnati, O.,
Aug. 1, 1874.

Dayton, C. L.

Bill on account of dues Army of the Tenn.

SOCIETY OF THE
Army of the Tennessee,

Cincinnati, Aug. 1, 1874.

J. O. O'P. Howard
U.S.A

Permit me to inform you that the record of our Society shows you are indebted to it as follows:

On Account of Membership Fee,

On Account of Annual Dues, including the Year 187-

By the first article of our By-laws, all moneys due the Society are payable to the Recording Secretary, to whom you can make remittance.

A W. Dayton
Recording Secretary.
Washington D.C., August 3, 1874

O. O. Howard
General

Sir,

I have made application for the contract of improvement on the street in my immediate vicinity, and would like the assistance of Frederick Douglass, who lives on the same street. His integrity and ability in any lawful undertaking is highly appreciated by me, but he does not know me, and whatever you might feel free to ask him to do for me in the way of his influence and advice would be remembered with grateful consideration.

I have little doubt that his recommendation as ability in mechanical engineering and execution for such work from B. E. Keef, D. D., of Bangor, Maine, and from J. P. Tupper, A.M., of Kent, and B. C., and Major Dodge, Secretary of the Senate committee on Mineral Mining, and others, but I need present assistance.

I have the honor to be, with the highest estimation,

Your obedient servant,

Edward Conner

Mr. Godward, Mr. Godward,

I wish always knew myself,

a true man.

O. O. Howard
609 Walnut St.
Philadelphia, Aug. 13, 1874

Aug. 3, 1874

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

Dear Sir,

At the battle of Gettysburg
Col. P. P. Brown commanded the 157th New York Regiment, which he had himself originally raised in Madison and Oneida Counties. He was in your Eleventh Corps, and you no doubt remember him. His history has had some peculiar points. I married him in Louisville, Ky. about 29 years ago. He went with this pride to take charge of the Armstrong Academy, Cheetao Nation, Indian Territory where he remained for seven years. He then studied and taught at Kent College, Ia. and afterwards became an officer of Madison University, at Hamilton, N.Y. He was in the U.S. Service (4 years and received a brevet Brigade General. He is now in some official business in St. Louis, Mo. Will you recommend him to Mr. E. P. Hunt for service as Indian Agent? His gun, excellent wife would go with him to the ends of the earth to do good. Is not such a man needed in Arizona or Oregon? His character is unblemished. His two children have done up. May God bless you largely! Truly,

Thomas A. Malcolm
COMPLIMENTARY.

Yourself and family are respectfully invited to join the Upper Potomac Steamboat Company in an EXCURSION and BASKET PIC-NIC on their New Steamer, the "Mary Washington," Thursday, August 6. The boat will leave the Ferry Wharf at 9 A. M., and go down the River about 50 miles, stopping to visit places of interest, and returning at 6 P. M.

Present this card at the Boat.

EDWARD DANIELS.
Washington D.C.,
Aug. 18, 1874

Dr. John Harvey has been long a messenger in my affections. He lost his arm in the service of his country. He has been always at this part of my life, always upright in his conduct while with me and I remain for his appearance ever before. I commend him heartily to his family. I have found favor and blessing among my friends & the friends of our country.

O.H. Howard
Beg. General U.S.A.
Harper's Ferry

1721

As we proceed, we shall need to consider the strategies and approaches that will be necessary to achieve our objectives. We must be prepared to adapt and respond to any challenges that arise. The journey will not be easy, but with determination and teamwork, we can overcome any obstacles.

As we continue our journey, we must always keep our goals in mind. We must stay focused and committed to our purpose. With perseverance, we will reach our destination.

In conclusion, let us remember to remain true to our principles and values. Let us move forward with confidence and courage. Together, we can achieve great things.
The Eighth Annual Poe-union of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, 
will be held in this place on the 16th and 17th of September next.

On behalf of the soldiers of this city, and the committees both civil and 
military, to whom the preparations for the Poe-union have been intrusted we have 
the honor to extend to you a cordial invitation to be present and join in the business 
and festivities of the occasion; every effort will be made to render your visit here an 
agreeable one, and we feel assured that both soldiers and citizens will unite to give 
you a hearty welcome.

Trusting that you will, at your earliest convenience, advise us of your intention 
to be present,

We have the honor to be your most obedient servants,

JOHN BEATTY,  
L. D. MYERS,  
WM. McCORORY.  
Local Executive Committee.
Gen. A. O. Howard

Dear Sir and Bro.

You will perhaps remember that Miss L. E. Barnhouse called on you a few days before you left, desiring your kind offices in an effort for promotion in the Tees Dept. You desired her to obtain a letter from me and you would endorse it. I accordingly forwarded the letter, and with only to say that she is worthy of your recommendation — an earnest Christian woman.

Fraternally yours,

F. M. Bradley.
purchases of Indian goods has just notified me that he will be unable to go.
I have written to General Fisk asking him either to go himself or get some good
man to attend to the matter, but, in case of failure on his part, I should consider
it more important to see that these purchases are properly made than the negotiations,
expect to accomplish in Montana. In any event, I shall be in Cheyenne about the
middle or twentieth of September; a letter directed to me at the Railroad Hotel in the
place, I should get.

Please remember with warmest regards to Mrs. Howard, and also Capt. Wilkin-
son and Slayden.
Very Truly Yours,

[Signature]

Boyd H. Smith

Dear General Howard:

I was very sorry yesterday not to be able to see you for a moment, be-
fore starting on your long journey West. I was skirmishing every move in the effort
to get ready to start myself at night, and the fact that I did not succeed, but was
obliged to remain over another day, does not contribute any comfort. I was also
very sorry to be out of the city when your farewell reception occurred at the Young
Men's Rooms.

You have had more useful and demonstrative friends than myself, but none who, down deep in the heart, egot-
pathy'd more sincerely and warmly.
with you on your difficult experience of the last three or four years. Now that the chapter has come to an end, you will perhaps not altogether regret what has occurred, for gold does not become pure gold until after passing through the fire, and it is true, whether fortunate or unfortunate that continued sunshine does not develop genuine manhood, whether Christian or otherwise. It was a friendly act, on the part of your superior officers to tell you just at this time as far from Washing from Washington as possible, and on the whole I am glad that you have gone. That to me is about the strongest test of friendship I can think of, when I remember what is before us without your assistance in the hands of the Indian Young Men's Association and University. I cannot help reflecting, too, in regard to my poor Indian constituents, that while you

in Oregon the policy of treating the Indians as friends may fail, because of the necessity of obtaining military cooperation from general officers in command of the difficult departments, who seem to act on the general motto of the frontier, that the best way to civilize an Indian is to kill him. These matters, however, have all been wisely

ordered, and if providence has any mission for us to accomplish in any of these respects, the way will no doubt be opened.

I still think it may be possible that I shall see you in your Oregon home, in the course of the fall. I have to night for Fort Hill and the vicinity in the Indian Territory and I shall be occupied there until some time in September. My purpose then was to go to Montana, but a member of the

Board of Commissioners assigned to make
Dear O. O. Howard,

You will excuse me for the liberty I have taken in addressing you on business that I should trouble some body else with. But I have since received a letter and conversation has come home to me. I don't know who to write to; do you think it is you? And I know you will forbear with me a little on account of being busy. You may believe that I was your Chief Lt. in the 5th Army Corps, also in the Right Wing in the Monitors from Atlantic to Savannah. I have some certified bank drafts in the hands of the Post Master, true which he is to give up to me but he requires that I authorize some person to go in prison and write for them on the Post Master's Books.
Dear Sir,

I am writing to express my concern about the present affairs of the company. The recent proposals for restructuring and lay-offs have left me and my colleagues feeling uncertain about our future. I believe that a more proactive approach to managing our finances would be more beneficial to the company.

The present management's decision to cut costs by reducing salaries and benefits has not been well-received by the workforce. Many employees have expressed their dissatisfaction with this decision and have asked for a clearer explanation of its implications.

I am writing to suggest that the company should consider a more comprehensive plan for managing its finances. This could include a review of its operations to identify areas where cost savings can be achieved without affecting the quality of our work. We also need to ensure that our employees are treated fairly and that their contributions are recognized.

I am confident that with a better strategy, we can overcome the present challenges and achieve sustainable growth. I would be happy to discuss this matter with you at your convenience.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Now Sir, will you please give me
the name of some person, even one
of your staff officers if he would
oblige me so much to go and accept
for these drafts - and forward them to
me - As soon as I learn his name
from you, I will make a power of attorney
and send to him and will pay him
will pay his trouble besides being under
Manny obligations. I should write
sorcery Belong as he is from my
state and an old acquaintance but I
have been informed he is out of
Washington this summer -

I will give an order enclosed in
your name, and should you happen to
be in at the Post Master Genl's office
you would do me the favor to reemiss
the drafts and forward to me - If
not please give me the name of some
one and oblige, yours obediently

P.S. Place direct to Parmer Gibb Arb. Dr. Remrnerk
It seems that the content of the text is not legible due to the quality of the image. It appears to be a handwritten page with multiple paragraphs, but the handwriting is difficult to decipher.
Pawnee City, Neb., Aug 8th, 1874

To Post Master Genl.
Washington DC

Please deliver to
O. O. Howard, drafts on Banks, banked
by me to you to deliver the same on
the following mail route, provided the
contracts had been awarded to me, between
Route 34, 035
" 34054
" 34088
" 33076

As some of the above routes were awarded
to me on my bids, please deliver the
drafts to O. O. Howard and he is
authorized by me to accept from you as full
for the drafts in my name as I could
myself and hold myself bound by the same.
Witness my hand and seal this 8th day
of August, 1874

David Remick

In presence of
Geo. M. Kemper.
Dear Mama.

As I suppose you saw by the telegram, we arrived here safely Friday night. I was very tired & rather weak, but am all right now. I went out of the house for the first time today, to the beach. The cottage has four rooms. Two rooms in the front parlor three easy chairs & three wooden ones. The kitchen is big enough to cook in, has the beds over one over the parlor a bed in the little room between where the stairs come up. We had beefsteak, potato soup, toma-

Marklehead Neck,
Aug 9, 1874.
trees, melon, baking pie, bread, butter, milk & tongsauce, for dinner yesterday, this morning, Sunday, we had baked beans & cornbread, cold meat, coffee & doughnuts. Betty makes tongsauce too. It is good stuff. I have no letter from the windows, to send you. No house faces east toward this ocean. On a bluff, just northeast of us across the road are the quarters of an old man who I hope to see one day. Mr. Smith will be here on Monday, the 11th. I have worn my old black dress since I came today, when we went up to Miss Goddard's for dinner. Then I wore my new black one. Every day has a carter suit, or as they call them, trowsers suits. I have seen one Fagan dress. I guess mine will be useful. It is quite cold now. It has frozen, will go to Marblehead in a boat. Betty will be at the beach, her pony, when
this scissors. The only thing you left, you took my brush by mistake. Still, you need not send it back! Did Bessie get "to try" Harry & Johnnie? Is Chancy awake yet, & did Janie have any trouble with Prince? How were Aunt Katie & the children of Uncle Charlie, & all at Cedar Rapids. Bessie & Grandma delighted with the pictures of the children. We have made a photograph case with red tape & cardboard, on the wall & put up your pictures of the children & some out of my album. Gertie has grown fast, she says she has had to let out belts, as well as I had to last year. The nurses...
I don't pay to cook for me, we eat so little, but that even one would have tremendous appetites. Guy wants to make up the 16 pounds lost this summer. I don't know how much I have lost but think I shall have to keep up with Guy in gaining. We can't get a one-cent loaf of bread or money. But Gustie says there will be no trouble with borrowing one, when ever we want to go out on the harbor. Love to Papa & all the children, as we have only one starke.

I must stop so Gay can write in the last paper. I shall expect one letter a week regularly & you must make Janies write. I will send Story & Besoe a letter next time. Your loving daughter

Grace Howard

Gerlis address is Box 367, Marblehead.
Marblehead Aug 27th

Dear Mother, Grace has spent considerable time this afternoon in writing to you as I suppose she has written all about our trip. We saw Miss Cool and another young lady from the Cong Church, whose name I have forgotten in the Grand Central Depot at New York. They wished to be remembered to you and expressed sorrow at not having been able to say goodbye to you. We have not seen the sea as yet in our two days' residence here, and nights are getting around the kitchen stove fire which is
Mrs. Webb's Church, who says that another daughter of his is very sick and hardly expected to live. Mrs. Smith will get here by Wednesday at least so he telegraphed the day she left. The house here is very comfortable we expect to spend a very pleasant two weeks.

Ladies pray for us kindly, she met us at the depot & rode over here by the stage, and ahead of our wagon, she with horses ride, is doing the house keeping 

incredibly very well. Answered

dinner to day with a Mrs. Webb, a member of Mrs. Webb's Church, who says that another daughter of his is very sick and hardly expected to live. Mrs. Smith will get here by Wednesday at least so he telegraphed the day she left. The house here is very comfortable, we expect to spend a very pleasant two weeks.

Ladies pray for us kindly, she met us at the depot & rode over here by the stage, and ahead of our wagon, she with horses ride is doing the house keeping 

incredibly very well. Answered
Washington D.C.,
Aug 10th 1874

Genl. O.O. Howard,
Portland Oregon

My dear Sir:

Pardon me for troubling you so soon after your arrival at your new home. But in the day of your departure our friend Dr. Delano requested me to introduce to you Mr. J. P. Tutton, engineer of the U.S. of Philadelphia, and obtain from you for Mr. D. a letter to Genl. Miehler in behalf of Mr. Thomas C. Steele, a young friend of Mr. Tutton, who is now employed as an engineer in Genl. Miehler's Corps. Not being able to see you, I write trusting that you may be able to have the young man retained where he is. If you can do so, you will greatly favor Mr. Tutton, who takes a deep interest in the young gentleman and through Mr. D. you will oblige Mr. Delano.
And myself—Please let me know if you can aid him. Trusting that you may have a safe and pleasant journey and at its terminus find a healthy and pleasant home for your wife and children, a home entirely free from the outrageous and wicked slanders that have beset you while living here.

I am truly

Yours,

Walter P. Burr

Sept. 21st