Maj. Genl. O.O. Howard,

My dear friend,

According to promise I address you this letter, not to bother you by asking you anymore questions as I have already asked you many, but merely to jog your memory as you told me you might forget. I do hope and pray that you may find something for me to do, I am sick of this place. I do not wish to go South if I can avoid it. I shall anxiously wait to hear from you. In the mean time I shall apply myself...
to my studies in review.

Accept my best wishes for your success in your new field of labor, and believe me, faithfully yours,

S.J. Hollengworth.
Fort McPherson, New Mexico
Aug., 15th, 1874

Genl. O. O. Howard, C.S.A.
Dear General,

I have just received the pamphlet containing the findings of the Court of Inquiry instituted by your request.

I congratulate you upon your acquittal and I feel most anxious that your reputation shall receive just recompence for the slur that was cast at it, not upon, for it did not attach or rest a moment.

I have to thank you for your kind recommendation of me to Senator Brownlow of Tenn., naming me for the position of Prof. of Military Tactics at Knoxville. I should have been pleased to have had the opportunity of fulfilling your recommendation.

Cochran is dead. He died on the Reservation that he promised you he would remain on. He remained true to his promise and I believe that Chickito will fully
Carry out the agreements made by his people. It was Chiricahua that brought the news to Tularosa that you had joined Cochise. I was then at Tularosa, having explored and surveyed a wagon-road from Rigoleta to Tularosa.

The Indians at Tularosa are being removed to Hot Springs, which is the cause of Cavalry troops being kept here. Our Navajos remembered you very well. The last time that I saw Manito he asked me if I was going to Washington. I told him that I was not. He said that he wanted to go with me when I went. I was almost sorry to leave him, for I was trying to get him to quit drinking and I believe that I was having some influence on that direction. So few of his people drink that it was too bad to see him face.

General

Very Respectfully Yours, Capt.
S. M. Foreman

2nd U.S. Cavalry
to defray my expenses in Oregon.

After you left W.

I saw Mr. Hook & had a settlement with him. He gave me the receipt you left with him for me. He informed me that he would send you a statement of how matters stood between us. All the houses on 3rd street are let.

I have not been able to dispose of any of the goods sent to my folks as yet. Am offering them for sale & in the event of my going to Oregon will do the best I can with them. I hope you had a pleasant journey back to your new home and that your family are well settled & enjoying good health. Mrs. I will write to her Howard in a day or two & give her full particulars of how she left the house here.

Mayer Mr. Quality has advertised rooms to let & I believe he has succeeded beyond his expectations. He told Mrs. Hook that if he let the house or at least all the rooms, he would gladly pay the $150 for month rent.

Mrs. Hichcroft called on me last week & seemed to be disappointed about something money I believe. However she said nothing to me about it. I saw Mr. Black at the depot the other day & presented your letter to him. He says he can give me no hope whatever about the place.

I have not heard from Mr. Hale as yet although it is several days since I sent your letter, trusting that I have not trespassed on your patience to hear from you soon. I remain your obedient servant,

George H. Church.
Boston, Aug 17 1874

Genl. & Mrs. O.O. Howard

Dear friends,

I often think of you as among those few, if you could look to for patronage when in Washington. I have not heard from you since I left except through the papers & through many of your friends who I have met.

Dr. Storer preached in Cambridge when I'm Brown, my Employer attends church, my daughter & myself went over & heard him & as he called at my place of business & invited me to dinner with his, we were much pleased to see him there. A man preaches. Clara has written your daughter inviting her to our house & trying to direct so she can find us all. Sallie, not all, who attempt to call on us, make mistakes in our direction.
in last evening for 3 or 4 days—she rode for 8 miles in town car—and the steam car would take her out in 13 minutes.

Clara not having heard from your daughter begins to think she shall not see her—I hope we shall that she will be able to keep her several days.

I hope you have arrived at your place of destination. I am well & that you will find it more pleasant than you expected. One object in writing you was to place in your hands the bundle of our goods. I have to tell you that only one box was taken to the office, if a dozen Handkerchiefs—Even Stockings—Buttons—all quantities of these little things. I would be much pleased to send them by mail so long as I am situated as I am now. Not for the advanced price. That you may not be compelled to pay exorbitant prices for them. Don’t be afraid to call on me for anything that Boston affords—That I am sure I can aid you by mail or express if it will pay.

I must regret the result of my Washington labors—but I feel I was recompensed by engaged with men who are daring to the took advantage of me. Very truly yours,

Wm. B. Brett
Dear Papa,

You say that my last letter was not written well. If I had had fifteen minutes in which to answer Hugo's letter before the train was due, I would have had any letter for two days longer than you did. I had just fifteen minutes in which to answer Hugo's letter before the train was due. We have to depend upon the train here a great deal. I am sorry you have tried to help up.

Hugo has a dog very much like being his mistress wanted him to call the
dog "Willy" but he called him "Carl" after Uncle Johnnie's dog. Auntie Ella has taught me to say a funny little thing which she used to say when she was a little girl—when one asks him how do you do, he says, "It appears to me the most unmeaningless satisfaction to be able to state, that my corporeal system has recovered its usual tone." Well, Charlie says that to do everything that he hears that Charlie does. When we wish him to do anything, if one can like him that Charlie does it, he will almost always do it. Mrs. Back and her wife, we here the other day, Uncle Charlie says he was in your outfit. I don't care to have another send my useless stuff after all. I have one here. Aunt Katie wants me to come back here after my visit to Auntie Ella. Mamma doesn't want me to do so. Uncle Nowland expects that I shall make quite a visit there, I says to my song that he will not be long for says too that he expects to finish me there when he gets back.

I went in boating in the lake yesterday, and the water was too cold, so I am very stuffy and lame today. I'm not going to the society again. The minister and his wife have gone away to take care of the house, she lives next door, and I enjoy being with her very much. I don't quite understand what they mean by small favors. Thankfully received, sir. I don't think I asked any favors of him. Have been any letters come to the house for me since I left? Why doesn't Mamma answer my first letters? Love to all from your affectionate daughter,

Gracie Howard.
Washington D.C.
Aug 17th, 1874

My Dear General,

I have been intending to write you for several days, but the illness of my darling little daughter, Kate, added to a multitude of daily cares, has prevented me from doing so. We think she is much better today. She has been very ill indeed and we, for a few days, last week, feared she would be taken from us. Owing to the condition of her wife, I did not think it judicious to move into the house. I inserted an advertisement in the "Star & Republican" Unfinished rooms for rent" and have received two applications. One by a gentleman who is a paying tenant in the town and has a wife and one child, and the other from a friend in Virginia to Forsyth, who by the way, married the widow of the late Gen A.P. Hill. The former will take the room recently occupied by Leavitt, Smith & the room communicating with it, where you since your wife used to sit. The Dr. & his family will occupy the two rooms on same floor. He has four children - two young women & two quite young children. They will furnish the rooms as will also the other family. We have concluded to charge the Dr. $150 per month and the other party $80. We are now waiting the acceptance of our proposition to them. They will not move in until the 1st of Sept. I am sorry that circumstances have prevented me from taking immediate possession, but it has been unavoidable. I am in hope that I shall be able to get in by the 1st with at least, the
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number of boarders indicated. We cannot thank you too much for your great kindness to us, and shall always try to merit your confidence in us.

Joseph Smith has gone to Marblehead Mass. so I hear. We had a fire near us the other night. The stable of Mr. Myers was burned by an incendiarist. Who claim the statement of the fire-fellager, the house also. Police Officer & his men succeeded in capturing the incendiarist in the persons of one William & a colored man who is well known in the community in fact he had assisted in building for Mr. Myers the very stable he set fire to. The articles stolen consisted of clothing, meat, 

From this it was found in his possession. He is now in jail awaiting trial. The wind was blowing fortuitously from a southerly direction consequently all of the wood structures along this section escaped. No other buildings were consumed. owing to the prompt action of the fire fighters & the efforts of the neighbors. I hope you will arrive safe and well to your destination & be pleasantly situated. I shall write you the news from time to time and shall be very glad to hear from you in regard to the country to which you are assigned. Tell Jummi I hope not succeed in selling his boat though two parties have been here to see it. Tell Jummi to write me a description of Portland - Write and love to me & with kind to yourselves & family.

I remain your friend,

Frank Webby
Office of The Advance,
Nos. 151 & 153 Fifth Avenue

Chicago, May 1887

Dear General,

I am sorry not to find you here, but I may say we spent two weeks in your good work. I am just in from a six weeks vacation in Mass. and so out on the S. & O. train for Toronto.

I met your nephews and niece Geo. O. or children at Marblehead last week. They are enjoying themselves highly. The Commissioner had just arrived, so I hope to secure a few weeks of much needed rest.

Brotherly Yours,

[Signature]

[Date: 1887]
I hear Rev. Mr. Knudle is down at Santa Barbara so we will not meet him. You will find many warm friends.

We were very glad to get a few lines from Rosa. I know that you made a visit up here, and he will be the happier for it all his life. Please wonder whether you can go in San Francisco there. When you went there.

Aug 19 1844

Wednesday.


Wish you all the best.

The letter is in the office.

Tell me you give my best wishes.
Treasury Department, Second Auditor's Office, Wash. Aug. 17, 1874.

Sir:


It further appears from the monthly report of receipts and disbursements in account of Paymaster C. made by said Overby, that said check was received by him on the 22nd day of January 1872.

It further appears that on the 30th day of March 1872, said Overby, when his office was...
"finally discontinued, reported this case among others as unpaid by him. Altho' examination has been made of the record, with a view to ascertain whether, subsequent to the above mentioned date, and prior to the discontinuance of the Bureau, the money was again sent out for payment to this claimant, but nothing can be found. Thereby the record, it is shown conclusively that the amount represented by voucher 180267 filed by Genl. C.C. Howard as evidence of payment was not in fact paid to the claimant."

I have therefore to notify you that unless this amount $400 is returned to the Treasury it will be the duty of the accountant of officials to raise a charge against you of the amount involved.

Very Respectfully,
(signed)  E.B. French,
Auditor

Genl. C.C. Howard,
Care of Genl. Geo. M. Biddle,
Washington,
D.C.
San Francisco Aug 10th 1874

General Howard

Dear Sir,

Please excuse the delay. I take this opportunity of writing to you. I do not suppose you would remember me if you should meet me. It is now two years since I saw you. I was one of the members of your Bible Class at the Presbyterian Church of the McClellan and a member of the Butts and fell, it is not asking for great a favor that I should like to see you before you leave the city. I am married and married a man who served out his

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Thursday, Aug 30, 1874

My dear General,

I will send two Carriages to the Hotel to be there at 1/4 before six this evening, we dine at 1/2 past six, shall be glad to see you early. Be so good as to say to Mrs. Slade that I shall be much disappointed if she doesn't come. The Carriages are for yourself & party—

Sincerely yours,

J. B. Hood

Mrs. Q. O. Howard, USA.
P.S. If Mr. Selden has no one to feed the baby with, tell her to bring it with her. My nurse will take care of the little one during the evening.

Please tell her to bring it anyway.
Central Pacific Railroad,
Southern Extension—Southern Pacific Railroad,
CALIFORNIA PACIFIC RAILROAD,
Stockton & Copperopolis & Stockton & Visalia Railroads,
RIVER STEAMER ROUTES.

General Passenger and Ticket Agent's Office,

San Francisco, Aug. 20, 1874.

Gentlemen,

Can Occidental Hotel, City.

Dear Sir: Be kind enough to sign certificate at bottom of enclosed rains. Request it No. 42,350, and return in envelope herewith. Conductor should have requested such signature before the surrender of the order.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Red ink]
General Pacific Railroad

Hotel & Warehouse—Government Treasure Depository

California Pacific Railroad

Establishment of Depository & Branch at Central Facility

River Steamer Routes

Central Pacific Railroad—General Office

G & S Railways

606 Central Ave

Dear Mr. Smith,

I am Consolidated

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]

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and that occasionally a Minister will come to me. Catholic Priests follow
for pay. Notice and warn the children
of what must be done in these genera-
tions than the Children of Light.
For them are pinchings points at their
ports. They must be reached. The God-
self must be preached to them.
And as the Word has come to us. Shall
we not obey the Call and do what
is about the many good means as
are may command? To spread the know-
ledge of the Truth as it is in Jesus.
Plan a friend as Rev. E. S. L. Harding
in charge of Chaplain Negrement.
May it seem to you the pleasure to bring
into acquaintance with you and your
family. Mr. Negrement has just
returned from Japan where he was
sumply employed in a ladies' school
for new pupils - subject with a pro-
untary assignment. Hope the may
have the pleasure of meeting you.
She is a long time Teacher and a kind
person, in every respect. And if much can
be extended maps to neglect so Teacher Mr.
Mr. - Thank you for your kind suggestions.
with respect to the appearance of the New Buildings
on the Embankment to be used by the
sen in residence. I am in favor of
them being beautiful and large and the
large room.

August 23, 1874

General Howard

Howard, Sr.

I thank you for your kind and prompt reply in my letter on
the subject of the appointment of a Missionary Chaplain to visit the printing
press. An extra meeting has been
held the receipt of your letter which
was held on July 16th. The
candidate must in the best method
of serving the purpose of the Missionary
Press kindly pay. It would probably find
the mean for the work you have in
mind, if this means could be secured
as it would not be mine in my judgment
to do such a Missionary Chaplain Con-
manded by any denominational or
ecclesiastical Board. It is second to
me through presidential circumstances
that the money for the purpose of such
a Missionary might be placed in our public schools—by the
Board of Missions. The Association of
the City of New York. and if you
know—should a private man—
could you ascertain what palace
would maintain him and enable
him to present his work?
I could—seriously suggest—send a
man whom you pleased—paid and
approved to engraft—in your Absent
mode to visit long distances. and
under your care. and to return to
you from time to time. The stock of
restitution at each Post. This was
continued. He furnished with
a Communion Service. (They can be procured
in cases, printed or bound) and that
he celebrate The Lord’s supper whenever
there was anOrdinary Communion. at a
Post who claimed the privilege of obeying
our Lord’s Last Command. Or this we
would join with me. I could pay much
on this project. I always asked my
daughter, Mrs. Alexander; who has been for
some years in the mission, (in Argentina Colon.)
and I knew English, to tell you how pleasant
a Communion Service held at the Post in
then districts. If you wish to proceed
is to consider this matter—also, since:
Torn—if the righteous man can be proved,
and also the amount of good it is to make
cumulatively, to pay for his support. With
my influence with the public, the public
schools to pay the regular amount or
perhaps, you wish then, paper to make
an application to the Young Men’s Chris-
tian Association. Please state your views
fully in a letter written to Mrs. Alexander
or myself. I feel that I am doing a great
deal when I boldly make this request—also
the time is short. and there is not enough
left to be formed. for being Emmanuel,
and you will understand it a prudent decision,
may be that the project before the minds
of these men have power to help us.
Or calling over this matter with you, and
Mrs. Alexander. They agreed in thinking
that it would be difficult for a Missionary
to find quarters at any distance Post,
and it was suggested that he be furnished
with a tent—and a home—or house, and
a Negro—be engaged also to be furnished
with Christian books—and there could be
obtained from our publicizing Board of
and without hesitation. I will talk to—of the Catholic
Mission Board. This way—and some Post
mean. This money regularly once a month.
Tifton County
Columbia, Tennessee
August 23, 1874

Dear General W.C.

Howard I learn from
Mr. Sharkey calaway
that you are the
President of Howard
college in Washington
City and Mr. Calaway
was a student of that
college last year
and it is my intention
to go to that college
you are willing to take
me in your

College I have finished
The Roman history this summer
and I have made some
progress in Latin and the
histories of the World
and General I hope
An answer got 14th Nov 1874.

To Mr. Ben Fields
in Sinton, Fipton county
I will grant permission to go to school. I am writing to those men who are going through the world and preach the word of God to all they come across. General i have been called to the great work to go through. The land is unmarked and need finish education please write on let me know and let me know about the college whether i can go or not write as soon as you get this letter and let me know.

Yours truly
Ben Fields
PHOENIX FALLS FOUNDRY,
Established 1831.

DUDLEY & CO., Proprietors.

372 MAIN STREET.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 17, 1874

Gen. O. P. Howard

Dear Sir,

I regretted exceedingly that we were not at home when you called on us last fall, with your daughter; but expecting you would be on again this fall, encouraged ourselves with the hope that we should then see you at our home. But your appointment to the Pacific Coast will of course prevent us seeing you very soon.

We often allude to your pleasant stay with us last year, and still hope an early return of your kind visit. It again welcome you to our heart's home should you return come this way.

Should you chance to meet Mr. J. H. Hitch in Portland, remember me to him. I also think you would be filled with him very much.

I think he is done with in Portland but at a new town, the name of which I cannot more call to mind.

My wife, son & daughter join me in kindly regards, and would extend a home from you a great favor.

Very truly yours,

J. H. Dudley
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Answered by the General

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Washington, D.C., Aug 28th, 94

Dear General,

My extreme anxiety to get to work is my only apology for addressing you. I feared that the multiplicity of duties which awaited you would possibly put me out of your mind for the time at least. Some reminder should be preventive of this.

I can relate nothing new of myself. I trust this reached you. You with due safety arrived as your destination, and that yourself and family are well. I am well pleased with your new home, and you your new field of activity.

With kindest regards,

Yours truly,

[Signature]