To the Public.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 1st, 1874.

The undersigned having leased the fine commodious mansion lately occupied by Gen. O. O. Howard, on University Hill, Seventh-Street road; is prepared to furnish first-class accommodation to a few select boarders.

This is one of the most desirable residences in the city—point of location as well as conveniences of every description.

Rooms en suite Furnished or Unfurnished, as may be desired.

Address:

Mrs. A. P. MacNulty,

Howard Mansion,

Seventh-Street Road.
To the Public:

Washington, U.C. Date: [Readable partial word, likely a city or town name].

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In the interest of maintaining the integrity of this document, please respect its confidentiality.

[Signature]
M. A. [Readable partial word, likely a profession or name].

[Date]
People's Savings Bank,

Washington, D.C., Sept. 1st, 1874

Dear General,

I enclose a letter which came to my cares several days since. I have been trying to work it out here without referring it to you. I have seen Maj. Ryan about it, but he can give me no light. The Maj. says you took all your Roman papers with you. Why you can no doubt explain it to the satisfaction of the persons that be. Runkle was here about two weeks ago, says he saw a complete copy of the proceedings in your Court of Inquiry in the hands of Gen. Playten in Cincinnati a few weeks ago. It is quite significant to me, who are interested, the fact that he can get a copy, where none of us—nor even Col. Byer can. Dr. Runkin has returned and commenced his labors again. The Church begins to feel up again on Sunday. Dr. Byer, Peter Johnson's baby died a few days since. The sudden loss of Col. Fisher's son has thrown a gloom...
over the entire country. I presume you have been
the facts in the papers. They were not drowned but
killed by falling on the rocks. It was a terrible blow
to his sister Mrs. Berry (who lives with us). My brother
moved into your house yesterday. Ben Whittaker has
gone East for his family. Laura Brown and another
are to come with Mrs. Eaton this winter. My
Red goes to Princeton next Monday. He has just
returned from a visit to his grandmother where
he caught a two-pound black bass on a trout
lure. (Chief of the old black ben Spanier says)
How are all the dear folks. Jamie, Johnnie, Charley,
Harry? The rest them all so much. Have
commences to talk

Yours stint

C. W. Wallach
New York, Sept 2nd 1874

Gent. O. C. Howard
Portland, Oregon.

My dear Mr. Howard,

I am not sure that I have your address, but write at your leisure; not that I have anything to communicate, but the assurance of my hearty love, and that I think you always knew, but because I want to learn of your welfare and that of your family.

If you can find time to write a few lines, I wish you would let me know how you like the return to a command, and how Mrs. Howard
When the far, far west, and the freedom from Washington scandal.
You are doubtless aware of the Becton fifth which our friend Beecher has been 
Abram, and will rejoice to know that the verdict of the grand 
seems to be pretty 
umanious not guilty.
Multitude doubts 
think otherwise, but 
some of them, I fear. I judge of them by 
themselves.

The Lord be with 
you and yours.

Truly yours,
Geo. Whipple
Dear Gen.

Fifty three years ago while the winds were devastating forests, blowing crops from their moorings, destroying every thing with which it came in contact. The blessed "HARVEST" came into my soul and wrote forever peace in my breast. From that time to the present, I have never been the time that I would give up my hope of Heaven, for all the gold of the world, I would regret a not earlier start of a more pious and charitable life in practice.

While you were undergoing the ordeal of the stake, and your brethren, I have been watching for your return, and heaping every thing on your head, as they did with Silas Brown, your brother, and the others who were to the content, and to the ruin, so that my heart is not as the heart of all my children. I have gone to the corner, and Colby, and all that which I thank the blessed "HARVEST" for all which I have, I am sure God will bless your soul, and if they call the soul of the world a glutton, then I am a glutton. I am sure who are your followers, may not fall out by the way; I appeal to my Hymn Book.
The Great Reformation

And can I yet delay
My little all to tell?
To tear my soul from earth away
For this to receive?

The good shall you know says they that will
Love patiently, shall deliver themselves to the

One of the legacies to which all Christians are heir two.

Believe me he that despises "Jews,"
He, shall raise his people from their king.

I mean a Christian I have a good Christian

If he lived in my family I took care of my two

Coming in his train, this was a companion for my

We kept a house for our children over 13 years

So I knew them well.

He wanted me to write to your dear if he

Until he could not get a good carriage run on, to lend his horses, take care of his stable

I could not make your offers so pleasant will
carriages, he keeps a deep stable all Pleasantwill

30 miles from the city on the Barlow Rail Road.

What vessels can be got a good man for one who he
can trust please have the kindness to write me. I

Fraternally.

W. C. Fieldes
24 Franklin for Park ave.
Brooklyn Sept 8 74.
Dear Sennel,

I have just been informed that you intend to visit my port tomorrow. Would you require my presence or would my coadjutor do? If necessary, I will have the court hold adjournment over.

Yours with cordial,

Ally Sully
U.S.
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Sept 7th, 1874

May Genl. A.O. Klum
Portland, Oregon

Dear Sir:

As attorney I am presenting the claims of John Boydston, the heirs of Caranagh Boydston, Lewis Williams Fryar against the U.S. under act of Congress of July 4, 1864 for quarter Master Clinton taken used by the troops under your command in Nov. 1863. The claimants are citizens of this (Hamilton) Co. and your troops were encamped on the lands of the Boydston in Nov. 1863 as you and the kind will remember. Your 10th quarters were my ancestor old home of John Boydston who says he had sexual communications with your. The enclosed sketch will show you the relative locality of the premises upon which claimant with the reference to your notes. Also, I include Mtn. of claims in each claim. For our
don't desire that the evidence of officers
African is employed to the army. Having a knowledge of
the facts is required by the PM, and it is feared
mentioned by claimants and it is thought that
you are the Commanding, could procure the
African general knowledge of the taking bond
you properly charged for. I know Mr. J. H. G. and
the honor to respectfully request you a favor
and with your official certificates of the taking
and use of the property in each case of your
recollection states you sufficiently.

It is alleged
that your troops took all the suit in the central
farm, except some the timber, edges, the
quantities of each are sufficiently proven.

And, "many" receipts furnished me with similar
evidence on these cases, where the property
was used by my troops.

If known you cannot make the necessary entry,
I would be pleased to be reported to these
officers, whose duties would necessarily give
them knowledge of the facts—add their address.

I am looking to hear from you in case

Very truly,

C. Brown

Very Respectfully,

C. Brown
The United States
To Thomas Byrd &c.

1863

21,500 rails

1600 cords wood - cut from the land.

Grain - taken ore by a portion of

The U. S. Army commanded by Major

John D. Howard

1863

To John Byrd &c.

23,600 rails

1800 cords wood - Cut from the land.

Grain - taken ore by Earl Harmont

Command of Hooker's Corps
The United States
To Seric the Injun
In
1813 A 21,000 votes
For Brw. wheat
Two thousand ends were cut
from 85 acres land - taken one of
by the troops under command of
General Norman Ewing.

W/letter #125
Sept. 7th, 1874.

Snyder, Esq., Atty at Law

States that he is prosecuting the claim of John Boydston, Agt. the U.S. for property taken and used by the troops under command of Gen. P.O. Howard while encamped on the lands of the Boydstons, Hamilton Co., Tenn., November 1863. Requests that the General furnish him with official certificate of such property as he may remember or refer him to such officer as may be able to give him the necessary information. Memoranda of property taken to be annexed.

Sent Sep. 29, 1874
By Slades
Washington, D.C.  
Sept. 8th, 1874

Dear A.O. Howard

Dear General:

I received your statement of accounts for the month ending Aug 31st 1874.

The continued illness of my child has prevented an earlier transmission of this statement.

There has been no settlement as yet with Thomas Carter for repairing the Hall House. Bishop Brown called my attention to the taxes on the place for two or three years prior to this year. I suppose you will be compelled to pay these taxes, being that the property was unencumbered except the balance of $200 to the German Bank.

Your note to the N.E. Life Ins Co for $400 has been paid since the 1st inst and will therefore appear in the next statement.

Mr. Breedley called to see me in regard to the taxes on Meridian Hill property, up to July 1st 1873 (about the time the sale was made).
The letter of Capt. Bladen containing vouchers is just at hand; will give immediate attention to the matter and write him.

Mr. Buchart is quite peculiar. He hopes every day to receive a call from you to come to Oregon, and both he and his good wife think that his life depends upon your call.

Yours,

J. B. C.

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I am writing every effort to get rid of the old street house. One offer is made of Western land but the parties have not yet made it in such shape as to be acceptable. Will write again soon.

Very truly,

J. B. C.

1871 ½ Penn. Ave.
Point San Jose Barracks, near San Francisco, Cal.
Sept. 15th, 1874.

John C. Salton, Med. B. A. A. Surgeon, U.S.A.

I desire the General in Chief and advise to the
matter of an application to the Sec. of War for permis-
sion to submit the examination now being held by the Army
Medical Board at San Francisco, Cal. It states that he
is over age, but thinks a petition to the President of
the U.S. might remove the

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of the disability of age. I am eleven years in the service. I served in the late War under Genl. Schofield in North Carolina also in '63 in the Dept. of the Gulf where I had charge of the Small Pox Hospital. I lend myself to South Carolina for three years (ready) at Mt. Pleasant near Charleston. (I have been here through Mexico, Texas, and lately there since three years.) This coming November was last year and the more for which the Expedition and you be threatened, I am alive and in excellent health at present.

I have no difficulty in appearing before the Board but the difficulty Con состо The President of the United States advise or direct the Secretary of War to remove this impediment upon my personal petition supported and recommended by Genl. Schofield and yourself by the letters from Dr. George Cooper late Medical Director at Portland and now Lt. Col. Dr. L. Huntington.

and particularly by Lt. McCann the Medical Director in San Francisco. Genl. Schofield thinks he would do any thing he could to have you see my papers. If you desire to see my papers of course I will send them up to you. Indeed it is proper that you should see them and you have very great influence with the President, I really think that if my papers were sent accompanied by a personal petition approved and recommended by Genl. Schofield and by yourself the disability of age would be removed.

Meanwhile, I would feel most grateful for your advice, how to proceed. I am sure you must expect full and entire satisfaction.

John E. Fallon, M.D.
A. A. Surgeon U.S. A.
Portland, Sept 16, 1874

To Gen O.O. Howard
Walla Walla

Lindsay's horse contrary.

Have sent him back

W N Batchelder

Back 25
Portland Sept 16 1871

To Geo. O. O. Howard
Halla Halla

Advance no money to Lindsey
Horse will not suit, will write soon.

A. W. Budge

17 Called 27
B. S. Roberts & Co.
Attorneys-at-Law and Solicitors of Claims,
1429 New York Avenue,
Washington, D. C., Sept 17, 1874

Genl. A. T. Howard,
Dear Sir:

Your kind favor of Sept. 9th came duly to hand. I carried it at once to Genl. Bacon, who very cordially and indefinitely informed me that he had no authority to give me a contract. That on account of the act of Congress he is compelled to reduce, rather than increase the number of Contract Surgeons to this extent. The matter I was, as you may suppose, deeply disappointed. I had labored assiduously for such a communication from you. Such was the case, as cowardly passing me into the position I coveted, and with the additional assurance that any services would be exempt from the 20th of the next month if your wishes. 
for some time I felt a
degree of relief such as I
have not felt before in a very
long time. I seemed to me
There could be no disappointment,
this time. - But when Sam Brown
decided to give me the contract.
I completely forfeited me.

But I ought not to have an
Terrorize, or en a success
For three years past. It has been
just the same - as hundred times
I have known to be a success -
within my own heart - and the de
just in like manner except my,
She has been so in company,

Women - employ - professional
Sensations and down in my home.
To appear - Disappointment has
occurred disappointment. From this
Emotions I the greatest of un-
standing. until disappointment
has, absolutely beseume steam,
and is abutat all with friv

causes as entirely beyond my
own control as the th-
I don't believe any person has
ever so defective as I am.
And this all just has more than
ten days been the cause of my
depict circumstances.
I lose in content terms, and
I throw him on of my thankful
attitude in profound alteration.
I am little to recall at any
day, I can still think.
This is impossible to catch.

I've enough done as what if
I could collect to write any
and well through the evening.
I can get out the house helping
Scores - for professional scores
and scores and scores have
I am going to any. Think of
the one.
your lamp - by Yuma - any the
position in some great - in humanity
more per 3 ft -

July 6th, 1899. Leonard.
Office Indian Agent,

NEZ PERCE INDIANS,

Lapwai, Idaho Territory, Sept 18th 1874

Gentleman,

Sir,

Owing to a full de record a few days ago I am unable to visit you at the Post. I send my brother with conveyance to bring you here the member of your staff who accompanies you to the Agency and will send the conveyance back with you when you wish to return.

I sincerely hope you can spend time to call on us and would like to have you spend the Sabbath if your time will permit.

Very Respectfully,

Joyer W. Devol

and

Blount[illegible]
Telegram April 29th 1874

Belo for Dr. Howard

May entirely extenuate. Christian brother.

I am sure in your heart of hearts you forget the times that you imagined expressly to have on UNIVERSITY HILL. This morning I called at the box office and unfortunately the covered box yielded, though about University Hill. In September the races of the small will amount to appreciation of smaller cases, I wrote your said box bills. Did you owe any money at the Miller installers? I sent Mr. Johnson, who is good relations about your house, 36 street. I believe there will be saved. It is as I have always found the nations captivated by a great moral god, that can never be killed until you remember the noble wife & children, a whole life saved under your righteous judgment. As the light and true path leading to the second—be happy Howard Schenectady!
I see by the written bills that Sam is in
danger of losing his property, if you do
not act at once to pay it, as the tax will date
over since April. The land would then
become liable to sell the place for taxes, two
years ago. Let me explain how to give due
care and attention. Have no fear, you
will have no trouble in selling the place, if
sold. I have every surety you would not
have left me in this critical condition,
and she is in a good state, if you sell
further referred to your care. You
please believe, by written to me as soon
as you make arrangements & distributed.
Please send me any tax receipt you have.
Washington, D.C., Sept 21st, 1862

My Dear Sir:

I have been in Washington a week now trying to feel as if I was at home again, but somehow it seems like a half-thoughtplace to me— My old & dear friends meet me every day as if they saw me up the Hill in a service house. They & I used to have a pleasant way— I do not know how many years one spending your accounts of affairs in W. are left, but judging from the many persons who are acting otherwise, some of them are many & far from them self-pity. I am taking this P. D. (instead of my after dinner stops) for a talk on paper. If you & shall probably settle one as if you & had heart nothing since the battle of Antioch from the latest
Dr. Renshaw is at home in force — President very well & happy in fellowship with God. The fact that he is continuing and will continue to be — his recent illness has not yet returned —

To my mind was the very best thing — he is doing a real fight with God — it will now be for the present & seven children — I believe I shall have to go after the point to that degree. It looks as if some change must come before long — But God will be with me to do it, so I shall.

On the subject of the St. Charles is open now with his fighting commander — Cotton has been in charge of the fort — nobody believes them now of coming this way. The nearest Conferences and the St. Charles are holding our fancy stations in the Indian Territory, but Sen. Thomas is often

There's one of them who will stay within reach will bring them to town. — Agent Mike Tackley, who has lost power with the Indians and is least likely to follow me taking his side — they have appealed to the Suy — at least from that point. And that the Suy will probably come down.

Returns the floor to a silent preacher like Stature thus ought to be a solid man but it shall be allowed to pursue it will depend on things that have already been done.

I hear this day pretty strictly of a timely Correspondence which has been passing between the Suy of War & his Chief Dr. Burt — It concerns the assignment of Mr. Thompkins to duty as a Distressing Officer — Mrs. David's to go to and finally other friends who have means given his salary to pay them again in place of import tax — trust this has been connected by Calhoun.
industrious letter to let him know it is change is an open secret which I think time will settle in the affirmative. Nearer nature is poor stuff but there is a good deal amount.

Tell John I miss him very much and am sorry he did not accept my pony trade - I went past 25 years on the day & called at "Thos. Johnson's Barn." The farmer has bought me as if he knew all about it. I have many friends here that pretty faces & cunning to feel them and paper might give any idea to.

If H. Smith leaves for San Francisco Tuesday next & Sons from him to Portland probably within a day or two of the arrival of this letter. Jack Whitney is really the Board of Com's. and so far as I can see I am sure they go straight - With any Captain's opinion - to the Bishop - The A-3 Income who really take up the Board, read a few days ago that their expenses are more than the whole amount of the Board's meeting & George W. H. W. C. has just written M. P. Layton says it not to fail as last year but a better class of students - I do not know the names. Those students of C. G. C. who are doing the best of it & have some good students.

There are 7 of the Board again. There is no wish to take younger students because they must be an end to all human things & this gets along.

The Church debt is in few ways to be feared. The Lander & Bars Mortgage remain the same - all Cecil's amount of settlements toward the debt - the L. U. loan for the Freedmen's 13K has been paid, I understand by issuing a transfer of The Mortgage debt to Portland. H. U. Obama just written M. P. Layton says he not to fall as last year but a better class of students - I do not know the names. Those students of C. G. C. who are doing the best of it & have some good students.
The Nichols family are just leaving now for
Grand Rapids to Illinois - Florida is decided. I saw Maj. Dr. Kelly's offices & business are not
be ruined - I don't see anybody there yet. Man street food, no longer was for
some time & Rapid to the North. Dear Dr. the
McMillan farm. I had finally decided to buy this
House while I was in the army. So yesterday
is looking there. Man just comes the street
get him into Champion & left forty behind
for a few weeks in Boston. The two children
seem to enjoy it. I had very much. Janice
Checkers plumper and quite promptly. There
was a very pleasant little of going people
who strolled hands readily & helped each other
keep at doors - Booting, Selling, Giving & eating
besides most of the time forty meals a day.
Visiting with them, but I could not open them.
Miss Tilton has I have them a decent transfor
the better. She is much less depressed today
than she was - for most of the time is quiet &
sometimes appears cheerful - then she is still
apparently confused. But the State latter but a few
days I have not adapted, but if she continues
to gain as she has not with her she will be
able to lie in the hospital in a few months. It
seems almost the part to believe to I try to believe
for the possible improvement of all and hope.
Dr. Nichols is very very kind to the home.
I meant to have all my papers to
you off there is anything that I can do to look
after any interests you have left there. The one
years time I understand is still on hard - Holepoco
Seebers too once - the church by the bridge is in for 700.
I have felt more as in State just. Hope
Holestivon has inquired Dr. Reynolds to put
The next up to 700 - Motion Dr. C. has at the same