Portland, Or.
Oct. 14th, 1874.

Pierce, D. J.

Naming the day and hour on which General Howard is requested to address the children of the Baptist Sunday School.

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Gen. O. O. Howard
Dear Brother: The hour of our Sunday School Exercise at which you were requested to speak is 12, 30. P.M. next Sabbath at the Baptist vestry
We have merely taken the lessons of the quarter as a general review aiming to avoid any unnecessary show of effort.
Yours Respfly.
D. J. Pierce
Supt

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Washington, D.C. Oct 14 1874

Genl O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
Portland, Oregon.

Dear General, Your communication of the 3d, with papers enclosed came to hand. I have talked over the matter with Doctor Broadhead, with Ballock, and very slightly with Mr E.P. Smith, Indian Com. and will see French at an early day, having already talked over the matter with him considerably. I will duly consider the matter, and in consultation with Genl French, will adopt some policy. It is said that the Attorney Genl has had referred to him, from the War Depart, some matters touching you. I will call on this Official at an early day, and endeavor to have a talk with him. All that the 2d Comptroller has, are communications referred to him by the Sec'y of the Treasury, relating to adjustment

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pay to Duren and Ferry for extraordinary services. The Sec'y of War asked the Sec'y of the Treasury to have these amounts stopped against them. The Acting Sec'y of the Treas'y referred the matter to the 3d Auditor who said the account was correct, &c. The Acting 2d Comp'r examined the matter and reported it correct. The Sec'y of War sends a long argument to the Sec'y of the Treasury, insisting that inasmuch as the former paper was referred by the Acting Sec'y of the Treasury and passed upon by the Acting Comp'r, it is hardly a proper disposition of a paper coming from the Real Sec'y of War, and asks a reexamination. The Real Sec'y of the Treasury refers it again to the Real 2d Comptroller "for such action as may be proper", and the 2d Comptroller says the proper action in his opinion is to put the papers on his docket.

As to the papers

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forwarded by you, similar papers have been sent to Ballock, who answered them in about the same way, that you have done on your endorsement.

This constant warfare upon the part of Genl Belknap, or some one probably in his name, seems to be petty in its nature, and personal in its spirit, and if persisted in, in the same way, will do more injury to the Secty of War than to anyone else.

Please ~~Commend~~ remember me kindly to Mrs Neward and to the members of your family.

I am generally very kindly
Your friend
Geo. W. Dyer.

Wash. D.C.
Oct. 14, 1874

Myer, Geo. W.

Acknowledges receipt of Genl's. letter with papers enclosed, and states that he will consult all parties concerned and adopt some policy of action.

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Portland, Oregon, Oct 16 1874

General O. O. Howard

Sir

Upon reflection, we have concluded that we will put a nice picking fence around that lot, and the house, and fix the premises up generally, if you prefer choice. By putting in a stop cock, and attaching a hose, the yard could be watered and much grow ~~from~~ immediately. The house is well finished inside, has eight large finished rooms and a store room. There are three bed-rooms ~~also~~ on the first floor. Price $25 per month

Yours Resp'y

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Portland, Oregon.
Oct. 16th, 1874

Mr. Lashmit & Oatman

Offer to put certain
premises in order if the
General's friends desire.

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$300. Will he not still give us something? I enclose you a notice of an Theo. Dep. which I think would commend the trunk of our students to him — There is also a "Contingent" $500. J. T. D. — I cannot recall his name — I think you saw him on F. st. Is not he the one to whom you gave a blank book to secure subscriptions? Ought I to call on him? & if so, can you give me a note?

I gave your message to Mr. Cannaman-ker in Phila. He was very glad indeed to hear from you:— Also inquired if the Professor-ship to wh. he subscribed was complete, with the intimation, that, if so, he was willing to pay his, & ready:—

Many in Phila. inquired for you & expressed great satisfaction that you had passed through your ordeal unscathed. I never heard so many strangers to you speak so kindly & warmly for you. Mrs. Westcott joins me in very kind regards —

As ever yours —

Lorenzo Westcott

Remembrance to Capt. Shaden & Wilkinson

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Washington, D.C. Oct 17th/74

Gen. O. O. Howard.

My Dear Friend,

I am very glad to learn from those who have heard from you, that you are so pleasantly situated in your new field, & I trust you are all benefited by the change. We are having our delightful October weather, & I hope you are finding the Oregon climate all that the Pacific coast climate is represented to be. I suppose you are now well settled. How did Mrs. Howard & the younger children bear the long journey? Your friends here speak of you often, & with regret that they have lost your presence. I trust you have found many christian associates & pleasant church relations where you now are.

I have no doubt the University is often in your mind & on your heart; & I am writing this letter chiefly in reference to it. We have opened with a good attendance in the various departments; the actual numbers being about the same we had one year ago:- somewhat less however - Rev. Mr. Fairfield & Rev. Mr. Behringer in place of Rev. Mr. Parson & Mr Goldberg are doing well. The new students joining us in the various departments are better prepared for study than those entering before:- certainly we have in the Theo. Dep. made quite an advance - some of them coming to us quite well trained. They are fewer in number, however, owing to the fact that Dr. Reeve was entirely uncertain as to his course. We are both holding on in the same kind of uncertainty, while the work itself was never so encouraging - If I were relieved of suspense, I think I could do much to relieve him - I shall try to do the right, as God gives me to see it.

I am raising some money for students & would like to secure funds for the endowment. I am to see Mr. J. C. Evans next Saturday when he is to let me know just what he can do - I have thought perhaps in your more quiet hours you might write for me some letters of introduction to friends of this work on whom I would call, here or elsewhere - If you feel disposed to do this, I will do all I can. We talked of calling on a number whom we failed to see - I would go elsewhere too. If you think well of this, you could write them for me as you have leisure, & names occur to you.

But you must consult your own feelings - It has occurred to me as a method in which we could still co-operate - I have the Endowment book which you left with Mr. Cook. Mr. Field's initials are in it for

Paris.
Oct 18th 1872

My dear General —

Many times since I crossed the great deep & you crossed the great land I have thought of you & wished I knew of you & this evening [illegible] inclined to take my pen & say how-do-you? I ask to know from your own hand that you have safely reached your new home — Of myself shall I say I have had an exceedingly pleasant journey no misfortune has overtaken me & He who watches over us all has kept me thro dangers by sea & by land unharmed — I made a rapid trip through England, only stopping at Shakespeare's old & beautiful home (Stratford on Avon) Warwick Windsor & few other interesting places. A brief stop in London — then to Brussels — a delightful city — to Cologne up the Rhine — Frankfort Basle

Rhigi. Brenny Pass. Geneva. Mt
Cenis. Milan. Verona. Venice. Florence
Pisa Turin &c. Ah all these places
Saw the wonderous Churches. the
beautiful works of Art. the
Most Marvelous Works of the
Almighty [illegible]
with their Caps of Snow, of
which you have discriptions
innumerable from able pens than
mine & now I am in beautiful
Paris – I have been here a week
but have done little sight seeing
as I may my himself when I get here
I am known improving & hope to
return in much better health than
when I left – I mean to think that
I shall not find you there, for
while I know you but little & that
little under somewhat adverse cir-
-cumstances I wanted to know
you better & regret exceedingly

that duty called you away
I hope some day I may
meet you again & renew our
pleasant acquaintance
Will you make my my kind
regards to Mrs Howard & believe
me to be My sincerely your friend

Andrew Langton

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I expect to sail for home
by Adriatic Nov 12. from Liverpool
I may not however get away, much
will depend upon my health.
I suppose you have much later
dates from Washington than I. but
all seems to be moving along
there about as usual

Dear Sir

Mary Jane Lee & Mrs Ann
Mary Jane Lee & Mrs Ann Lee
Administrators of Lee
Given you Credit for the Land
Sold to the Honorable & Gibson
for the Sum Seventy Pounds

Richard Griffith

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Enclosed I send you Mr
Griffith's Receipt for Mr
Gibson's Purchase of Lee's Land
Mr Lee's Interest in Lee's Land
Mr Lee's Interest in Lee's Land
Mr Lee's Interest in

A. S. PRATT.
F. W. PRATT.

Lock Box 52.

A. S. PRATT & SON,

401 Ninth Street N. W.

Washington, D. C., Oct 19 1874

Dear Geo Howard

I deserve a good thrashing for not writing to you before this - I greatly regret not having seen you the day you left I tried to but could not. After that I was very sick for several weeks with bilious fever and could not write to you but often thought of and always pray for you and now I ask you to remember me at the throne of grace - put me on your list for I need to be remembered by my friends - I am glad to learn of your safe arrival at your new home and trust the Lord will

keep you and yours in health and make you a great blessing to those among whom you are sojourning - We are all at home again - Fred is married and settled down - although he did not need much settling - for he has from a child been dutiful and steady & conscientious - Capt. H. & my son in Colorado have both written of your kindness in wishing the latter to go on a Missionary tour through the Mil.y Posts - at first I was favorable to it. but on reflection think it will not be the best thing for his future usefulness - it will get him into an unsettled roving kind of life with no opportunity for study and the improvement of his mind - and such a life will unfit him for settled Parish work - but he is of age & must decide for himself - he is very well indeed & is now supplying

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three or four places - his head quarters being at Boulder Col. he finds the people very dead there as to spiritual things & believe it is a good field for him

Rev Hall - our mill wheel - is absent at N York Convention YMCA - things are moving along here about as usual - although we miss you & Capt H - very greatly - we feel there is something gone - Our YMCA finances are again in a very deplorable condition - it was a great mistake to call out the old subscriptions at our Anniver=

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meeting - We did not raise anything like the amount we supposed we had & things have got generally mixed up as to finances - We are looking with longing eyes for the return of Pres. F. H. Smith hoping that he will take hold and draw us out of our money trouble.

I notified Mr John Cook of the life ins. from. coming due on your policy this month & told him I owed you for furniture and would settle it that he need not pay or notify you - Please remember me kindly to Mrs Young and the children and believe me dear friend as ever

Your brother in Christ

A S Pratt

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would be glad to receive a line from you

DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,

Washington, D. C., Oct 31 1874

Brig Genl O. O. Howard, USA
Portland, Oregon

General:

In reply to your inquiry of the 9th instant you are respectfully informed that upon your requisition for August 1874 forage was issued, but no fuel, in compliance with your verbal instructions to that effect.

Lieut M. C. Wilkinson was advised as above 30th ultimo in reply to his letter of 19th ult.

Very respectfully
Your Obt Servant
M. Ellis
Major & Q.M. Acting Depot Q.M.

My dear General:

Mrs. Gresham and I leave on the Steamer today for San Francisco, and I drop you this note that you and Mrs. Howard may know that between the time of making up our minds to return to our children and the sailing of the Steamer we had no time to pay our respects by returning your call.

Yours truly
W. Q. Gresham

Portland Oct 23. 74

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to answer some demand, for I have made none. but he very well knows that I need and very much desire to secure some such place as that I seek, and that he could put me into immediate possession of it without in the slighest degree wronging a living soul, and that to in the face of the fact, which I have told him, that I shall offer my resignation on the 30th inst. of the position I now hold. - This resignation may not, probably will not, be accepted, but I feel in honor bound to tender it because others may have counted on it, as I did on the other. - And the only thing I have asked Mr E. P. Smith Comr. of Indian Affairs to do was not to interfere with the original demand of Bp. H. for this Agents resignation or if Bp. H. proposed to modify that demand himself to suggest that in view of all the facts it is due the public service as well as the Church to have the resignation first and the settlement afterwards. He chose impudently to say that he could not do this, while section 2 of the "Act concerning the disbursement of public money" of Jany. 31st 1823 makes it an imperative duty

Washington D.C.
Oct. 23d 1874

My Dear Genl. Howard:

I regret to presume that I have been under a misapprehension in supposing that my letter to you of the 22 Sept. reached in good time, for since receiving no reply I have looked into the matter & find that in all probability my letter was burned with the postal car on the B&ORR 23d ult.

I wrote in great urgency for I have been expecting to leave the P.O. Dept. for over a year & more than ever since the advent of the new P.M.G. who is however very courteous & kind to me, yet I can hardly hope for promotion for a long time to come. - But if I could hope for ever so much it would still be wise to do as I am now doing looking abroad for a truer promotion: that of private enterprise. - I have seen the Attorney General and am quite sure that if there was any place in Oregon or California which would

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afford me a living till I could work into a practice of my own in the law, he would, as he said he would give it to me, - But he expressed himself willing to aid me in any way that he could - I have revived my claim for an Indian Agency and have the assurance of a nomination to the Poncas as soon as the resignation of the Agent there is recd. Bp. Ware of the P.E.Ch. demanded this some time ago & expressed himself to Mr Welsh ready to nominate me - but the Agent there having made no quarterly returns for five quarters, though this circumstance was not the immediate cause of calling for his resignation, but a general unfitness for the place, as represented by ~~Lt.~~ Inspector Bevier in a special report, the Indian Office have either prevailed upon Bp. W. or he upon the Indian Office, I incline to think the former, to allow this Agent to remain in Office during the present quarter in order that he may have time to make his returns in good shape. - So I must stand aside according to this and in all probability lose my chance of a nomination, for I shall by no means wait in the hope of again having such a chance, which may and may not occur - Smith has acknowledged the service I did him in first naming him to you & the public for the position he holds but has never once manifested the least practical appreciation of it by either aiding or trying to aid me directly or indirectly in any way whatever. But on the contrary in the present instance he is actually and almost rudely standing in my way; and that too in open disregard of law, which requires these quarterly returns to be regularly made, and if they are not made the penalty is "to be dismissed from the public service." - My deep regard for you Genl. Howard keeps back my indignation from the fighting point. For I hope that you know this man E. P. Smith better than I fear I do and that possibly I am either wrong or too hasty. My feelings are not thus wrought up because of his refusal

I trust you are not wearied by my long letter, but for fear you may be I will hasten to a close. – I trust however you are pleased with your new home & the climate of Oregon. – I think there is a general desire among your friends here to hear from you and it would have afforded me great pleasure to have been able ere this to have them informed through the Chronicle. Your friends, or very many of them at least, are friends of real hearty appreciation of your personality and work, and with many of them friendship has deepened and is deepening into real affection, so that there are always open hearts ready for good tidings from you and yours. – I trust you already know that it gives me pleasure to be able so far as I can to let no opportunity pass without improving it by letting your friends know whatever facts I can of interest to them concerning

yourself -

say I myself that I will be deeply indebted to you if you can suggest any opening in Portland or elsewhere which I could probly fill with advantage. - I am very anxious for some change that will relieve me from the uncertainty attending official life here - I do not expect to bring my family with me on first coming West, but could do so if it were desirable to - In one sense perhaps I could desire nothing more than to enter the law office of some old established lawyer as partner or clerk even as this would give me a good practical drilling in the law. - But if I could find temporary employment that would afford me a living till I could look round & find something of a field for myself that would probly be better.

If you can find time to give me your observations and counsel as to the expediency of my endeavoring to join you in Oregon I will be very thankful to you

I remain Yours Faithfully
A. J. Carrier

Please convey my regards to Mrs H. & your family

October 26 - 1874

Gen Howard

Chapinville Litchfield Co
Conn.

Dear Sir.

You will see by the inclosed the Result of my two week work in Boston, I am arranging to have similar Meeting in Philadelphia and New York

I hope that you and other good Christians Men and Women at Washington will give a practical proof of your sympathy in the cause I do not want any thing Official except authority to select a few choice Indians from various Tribes to accompany me on a visit to various Cities in the different States until the close of the Presidential campaign

Our object would be to advocate the "Peace Policy" so that it may henceforth be sustained by the high Moral Sentiment of our entire Country

Will you please confer with the Commissioner and with President Grant

relative to giving me the authority for which I asks and also get donations to aid me in carrying it out. I want good sums from good names so that the Tribes shall know that good Men and high Officials are in earnest to secure for them Justice I shall keep a record of all that is contributed & publish a Report at the proper time Please write to me at your earliest convenience because I want to know how much can be raised or in other words whether the Benevolence in Washington will sustain one or more Delagates.

Yours truly

John Beeson

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A NEW MOVEMENT FOR THE INDIANS.

At a public meeting held in the Second Universalist Church, Oct. 19, the following Resolutions and Address were unanimously adopted; and it was also proposed that two or more delegates should be sent from Boston, and that Father Besson should aid in making the necessary arrangements to carry out the project, for which, all who sympathize with the movement are respectfully invited to send their contributions to his address, care of Peter Cooper, Cooper Institute, New York, before the close of the first week in November.

REV. DR. MINOR, *Chairman.*
LYSANDER SPOONER, *Secretary.*

BOSTON, Oct. 21, 1874.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, The highest faith in any religion is that "GOD IS LOVE," and that "Love worketh no ill to its neighbor"; therefore,

Resolved, That the frauds and the consequent waste of life and treasure through needless Indian wars ought to be immediately stopped.

Resolved, That a correct public sentiment, based upon a knowledge of existing facts, is all sufficient to sustain a Peace Policy concerning the Indians.

Resolved, That an Address be sent by a deligation composed of women as well as men to the General Council of the Tribes, which is to meet in the Indian Territory early in November.

THE ADDRESS.

To the Head Chief at the Indian Council:

We, a portion of the people of the United States, come to you through the delegates who present this Address, to express to you our deep sympathy for your much-wronged race.

We want to tell you of our profound regret, on account of the failure of the combined efforts of the Government and the Indian Commission and of the churches to protect you from cruel outrage in violation of the most solemn treaties.

And, in proof of our earnest sincerity, our women as well as men have come to sit at your council-fire. They have come, not in the interest of any sect or party, but purly to demonstrate to you the desire which is daily becoming deeper and wider throughout our entire country, that a "PEACE POLICY" may be based in justice which shall abide unbroken forever.

For this end we desire that our people and Government shall recognize your *rights* to-day the same as your Fathers recognized the rights of our Fathers at the time when they were few and feeble in the land—to the full enjoyment of their Religion and Laws within stipulated limits.

We come to hold council with you for a mutual agreement as to the terms by which all existing difficulties and unsettled accounts may be equitably adjusted

We are aware of the great sums of money which you spend in lawyers' fees and in sending delegates to Washington, and that, notwithstanding the talents used and the expense it is to your people, you have never obtained justice, and to-day you are as far from getting it by any means hitherto used as you ever were.

We therefore come to you, not to dictate to you with assumed superiority, but to unite with you in a common effort for human rights, well knowing that if we neglect or trample upon yours, we by so doing imperil our own. We are encouraged by the fact that the "GREAT SPIRIT," whom you revere, is the same as "*our Father which is in Heaven*," whom Christians worship.

We commend our brother and sister delegates to your care and confidence, in the full assurance that, with your coöperation and the sanction of him who the Scripture affirms is the "VERY GOD OF PEACE," and of the President of the United States, our success will be absolute and certain.

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We commend our humble and earnest desires to your care and confidence, in the full assurance that, with your cooperation and the sanction of him who the Scriptures affirm is the "Ever-Love or Peace," and of the President of the United States, our success will be absolute and certain.

Private

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Sitka Alaska Oct 26th

Genl. O. O. Howard USArmy

My dear Sir

I am in receipt of your letter to me marked private of the 1st of October. – I am at a loss how to construe it. – You of course have the official right to refuse me permission to introduce liquor. – I do not admit any one right to interfere in the mgt. of my private life. – My aim while

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in the army has been to do my duty and sparing all odious and invidious of my superiors, and I have supposed that my character was sufficiently well established and known to protect me from degrading insinuations.— I have felt confidently that upon the permission to introduce Lyons was neither a specification that I would be held responsible for any improper use or sale of it under acts of Congress.— I do not know why I should have placed upon my permit that which is not regarded

necessary for others under similar circumstances.— The Lyons I supposed permission to introduce was for the sole use which it was my duty to purchase at Fort Donelson.— I have supposed the same transaction at Fort H.— I should be pleased if you would visit this place & see circumstances.— I have sought purpose to do what is just & proper & that is perhaps simple & the wants & convenience of the army health in no case sacrifice to do any without in my choice to do any which shall be the forwards

Fort Lapwai I T
October 26th 1874.

General O. O. Howard
Portland Oregon,

Dear Sir,

I have a pony which is of a dirty Iron Grey color, which I think would be just the thing for your boy.

The pony cost me nothing, so the only cost will be the transportation from Walla Walla to Portland. He seems perfectly kind and gentle every way and I think he would suit. If you will accept him please let me know by return mail and I will send him down by the first opportunity.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
W D Pickell
1st Lieut 21st Infantry
A A Genl

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Washington D.C.
Oct. 26 '74
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My Dear Girl—

Much against my wishes I was forced to give up the house owing to the fact of its being utterly impossible for me to get persons to come out so far for board — I saw Mr Cook & he will advertise at once & advertised it & sent circulars all around — but I found Mrs Schoolcraft was going to ask me more than I felt able to pay after the lease run out — She now asks so I hear $50.000. for the property She has had all those cracks stopped up & the whole

P.S. Mr Shaw writes Swiss requests to show Whatever the new Commr of Patents comes in the first of the month of June send me a letter to him & he will put me on as he is acquainted with me as is also Mr J Hopkins

The Off Examiner —

Yours Truly
Mary Warner

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Jaw poor little fellow will have to undergo an operation & a very painful one. Dr Rankin has been out to see us we go there to the Church to hear him every Sunday he finished up the Series of Sermons on the 10 Commandments last night I like him very much I think him one of the best of men & a splendid Preacher I got a letter from Miss Spacii a few days ago she rec'd the furniture all right

Write me soon again one of your good letters I failed to sell the boat

Yours
Mamie Thetty

house whitewash What shall be done with your library case & the gas fixtures? Perhaps you have, or will instruct Mr Coall about that. I brought all the books down with me. I am very sorry about this but felt I would not be justified in holding on unless there was some prospect of success My property that cost me nearly 3500, went for 1570, & after paying my debts I will only have about $500. Mr Smith is now giving me a little work but it will not last the store pays but little I have had to send my boy to hospital to be treated for his eye &

EUGENE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION,

Eugene City, Oregon.

Oct. 28 1874

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir.

The Eugene Library Association have inaugurated a course of lectures to be delivered during the ensuing winter.

We have secured the services of the most eminent lecturers in the state, among them are Hon M. P. Deady and Prof. Thos. Condon.

The association would like to add your name, if you will consent, choosing your own time. The funds are to be appropriated to purchasing books for the use of the Library

If you can occupy one evening, please mention terms and oblige.

Respectfully Yours F. H. Grubbe
Cor. Sec'y

Portland, Oregon,
Oct. 28th 1874.

Grubbs, F. H.

Wishes to know if the General can deliver one lecture before the Eugene Library Assn. the ensuing winter, and upon what terms.

Will give lecture
Am engaged for two lectures
Term one half net

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answered by Gen. Oct 6

THE ILLUSTRATED CHRISTIAN WEEKLY.

LYMAN ABBOTT, Editor.
C. D. WARNER, Associate Editor.

150 NASSAU STREET.

New York, 31 Oct 1874

My Dear Gen Howard —

We published a week or two ago a talk on Courage from a mss. sent us by your brother. We do not generally pay orators for reports of their speeches, but if anything is due upon ~~from the~~ us for the report, please let us know. The talk was a capital one —

Yours sincerely
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Alcatraz Island, San francisco
October 31st 1874

My Dear Brother,
I hope you will forgive me for not writing to you sooner, but the fact is i have been so down hearted and met with such ill luck, that i've had not the courage to do so until now, i hope you will not be angry with me when i tell you that i am at this present moment a military prisoner, on Alcatraz island S. F. Bay, but god knows i am not to blame for it, i had come down to frisco, when i was struck down with illiness, and it took every cent i had in the world to pay the quacks, who did not half cure me what was i to do i looked for work But even if i got it i dont belive i could

have worked the only thing i had to fall Back on was the army, in which i enlisted, by persuading the Doctor and officer there was hardly anything the matter with me, well anyway when i got well i thought Soldiern was a little to easy to be good, for laziness is i can say for myself Disgusting, which i have learned Since i left home, so i Deserted got caught and court martialed, and sentenced to three 3 years confinement, johny i hope you will not think to Bad of me as i meant Better, when you write let me know all about home mother and father sisters & Brothers let me know how ye are getting along and i shall anxiously await your letter hoping it will find you and all our family in good health, as i am at present but to late i remain your affiecnate but unfortunate

Brother

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N B give my fondest love to all the family

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