Sir:

The citizens of this town have resolved to celebrate the Hundredth Anniversary of the "Battle of Lexington" on the 19th of April next.

The Revolution which made us an independent nation is worthy of the highest consideration, and no locality can be more appropriate for commemorating its opening scenes than the very spot where the first blood was shed, the first martyrs fell, and the first resistance in arms was offered to British aggression.

It is proposed to arrange for the celebration of the day regardful of the broad historic interest which pertains to the event. The citizens of the country generally are invited to join in the observances.
The prominent features of the day will consist of an oration, the unveiling of the Statues of John Hancock and Samuel Adams,—who had sought refuge from British proscription in Lexington, and were under its protection on that day,—and a public dinner.

It is expected that the occasion will be honored by the presence of the Executive of the United States, the State of Massachusetts, representatives of the different departments of the National and State governments, literary, and other organisations, and distinguished individuals of the Republic, whose words of eloquence and wisdom will add interest to the occasion.

You are cordially invited to be present and participate in the commemoration of the day as a guest of the town.

CHARLES HUDSON
M. H. MERRIAM
W. H. MUNROE

Please answer before March 20.
GENERAL PLAN
FOR THE
Centennial Celebration
OF THE
BATTLE OF LEXINGTON,
April 19, 1875.

I. Centennial Salute at Sunrise.
II. Reception of the National, State, and other distinguished guests.
III. Grand Procession, 10 o'clock.
IV. Commemorative Exercises in Tent on Lexington Common, including Oration, the unveiling of Statues of John Hancock and Samuel Adams.
V. Dinner.
VI. National Salute at Sunset.
VII. Grand Centennial Levee and Ball in the Evening.

Trains will leave Boston and Lowell R. R. Station for Lexington at intervals until 9 o'clock, arriving in season for the exercises at Lexington.
A special train, for invited guests, will leave Boston and Lowell R. R. Station for Lexington (10 miles) at 9:15 o'clock A. M.
Leave Lexington for Concord immediately after the close of the exercises at the tent in Lexington.
Leave Lexington for Boston at short intervals through the afternoon and evening.
GENERAL PLAN
for the
Centennial Celebration
of the
BATTLE OF LEXINGTON
April 19, 1905

I. Centennial Service at Sunrise

II. Reception of the National Guard and other distinguished guests

III. Grand Procession to o'clock

IV. Commemorative Exercises in Toon on Lexington Common

V. Inspection of the units of the militia of the States of John Hancock and Samuel Adams

VI. Dinner

VII. National Service at Sunset

VIII. Grand Centennial Dinner and Ball in the Evening
Reid 3.

Vancouver Arsenal,
Vancouver, W. T.,
February 1st 1876

Dear General:

I understand you will lecture here on the 16th & 17th.
Please bring Mrs. Howard & the children with you. My quarters are at your service and my Wife join in helping you will be pleased with us.

Very respectfully Yours

John L. Croton

Gen. O.O. Howard.
Hillsbro. On Feb 2, 1875.

Gen. Howard

Dear Brother,

It has come to my knowledge that you are expected to conduct religious devotion at the Congregational church in Forest Grove on Thursday evening of this week. On behalf of the Methodist society, I invite you most sincerely to lead the religious services at the Methodist church on Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock.

I would be pleased also to have you send an evening at Hillsbro and conduct religious devotion.

Yours in Christ,

J.W. Miller
Pastor M.E. Church.
Dear General,

Your letter reached me to-day. The line of it is to like you. If you are in motion on one chute from the other.

Your Southern character was always my admiration, and in your grief. From cases of the "Arracheurs" of the American Army, that from you when the necessity arose struck hard blows and telling ones. The loss of your right arm bear witness to the fact.

Then except a week that I should make up with Mr. Waukegs, and that General Dr. McCulley &c. Idiots, and the other that I am not intended in the character of the fairer sex. If it is his character, they all can be. Now General I knew you as not wish me to do anything to wound my self affright. And I am understand the cause of such a request. I need not tell you that I would do anything in my power to please you. I am so 

Your honor, the only thing I can say, I mean that I shall make friends with the man with Mr. Waukegs. And a good man invite him to my house, say that I was interested only for it be in manufactures. In the inspection of the inspection. By me written which inspection I need. I can't accept by your request.

Mr. Waukegs is a bad man. To say the least, is certainly in gentlemen in my view of the term. And I can't associate
well done. I believe with you that it is better sometimes

to suffer than to have a quarrel. This is the exception, and
do not quarrel be it. I will fight it as upon that time if it lasts
all summer."

"If it lasts a really a bad man it might pay

to prosecute him." It certainly would not pay me and it is not worth the trouble.

...you allowed when be preventing me. I look upon that as
now as I would upon a copy going always being fit till
and then till now it over.

I also beg to assure you that I never forget my
obligations and that I feel that always if in my power
no man can any other man do.

entail any high appre... your friendship for myself

Orr. Is a General

...an old and esteemed

Fred. Sparling
San Francisco Feb. 27th

My dear Cousin,

Your kind letter of Dec. 30th was duly read. I wrote the next day and trust it reached him in good time.

We were all very glad to hear of yourself especially that you were pleasantly situated, or as much so as a necessity climate would admit. My Wife says it is too bad that you were not due to this Department.

We have all been pretty well this Winter, and have had much to be thankful for. We want to know about Gay and Sister, answering as the Spring - the are expecting
them to come direct to our house. Tell them to arrange their baggage so that what they need here they can take with them. Our train to the Calm, can go to San Francisco. I remain till they are ready to go to Oregon. I will write you later. It will be three of them to leave, if you write let me know when they are to start. A.M.

Washington.

All join in much love to you & yours.

Even for office time.

A.M.
May 10th

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to address this letter to you as a Christian brother.

Sirs affected to distress,

I know that though you are poor in these

times, under the handicap of poverty,

I have been

On the Court of Justice

that the 

And that this is now

To the end, to suit me

You'll have a place

At the meeting of the Court with so

That you can have

At the place

To this time,

And to the end for

And
to help to the poor

And to the poor

To help to

You'll be all

For the time

But the more, with that of the Thursday

Shall forever be

And to

And to the end

To the poor

And that you have

In the world

And that you are

And to the poor

And to the poor

You'll be all

For the time

But the more, with that of the Thursday

Shall forever be

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Shall forever be

And to

And to the end

To the poor

And that you have

In the world

And that you are

And to the poor

You'll be all

For the time
is one of the strongest proofs. That there is an existence beyond that of
justice legally suppresses from very earliest
freedom, is now endangered by the desire to
live in the truth — to die to all self
wrongdoing and rely that some noble
principles has been retarded by real existence.
But persecution has oftened many
effects, just as if they had been from the
habit of many life. I feel so sad about
many wrongs. A man who was
for four more years, last, in a season and
out of season, many and the sufferings of
his teaching, and the wealth of his
interest for the complexion of that
— awakes, when individuals of life yellow
them. There he sits to be fashioned, to
be contorted by those whose life
was good, as been the case selfishness.
There sits Milton, a confessed experience
true, representing that he has been in
June, to the advantage of a hundred
thousand dollars, by the failure of
his wife's estate not by the activity
of his poor servant. I come against
her. What has he done not only it
out of all chances of exception to
the time, obtained in the same way
that he accuses her of doing.
Canmore, Alta.
Feb 3, 1876

Lissat C.B. Howard

Dear Sir:

Your very kind note has been received. And I regret most sincerely that time has taught one to believe otherwise than you wish one. I am fully assured it would prove a most disastrous event and I have had all I can bear. How I have borne this much God has sustained one. I hope soon him the light he has cast on my life. And most earnestly pray that the life he promised to him may be fulfilled for his own and little ones sake. Thanking you dear Sir for
The kindness you have shown to me by soliciting yourself in his behalf all of which will ever be greatly remembered by

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]
Washington D.C.
July 4th, 1873

Dear General,

Nothing has yet come of my application for appointment. All attempts to get you from the department have failed so far, to my entire conviction of its truth. The appointment which the Secretary of War has hesitated to give to the Seamen I was able to get no place from the Surgeon General.

I saw you a few days ago, a physician of a friend of mine, who has several times more opportunities to contradict — had none.
interviewed with the
Surgeon Gen., who
told my friend that
he made no appointment
the he immediately left
that for the Sanitary
Department of the
Army. I am confident
that he said so, as my
friend is truthful.

On that proposition, I
there is a vacancy in
your Sanitary De-
partment. The
been offered, could
join in a contract
and upon your order
transferred central to
Given me from here,
Emmet - these facts
and make the sug-

Still in need of
a place. This win-
ter has been the hars-
est ever known in
this city. Jealous in my announce. The
to help supporting
I am working very
hard. For my
My little money I
live honestly upon.

Try all this which you do.
Still able to do for
me, I trust you
will not long delay
the effect
finishing my one fam-
ily at once. I
Try my Jun
H. S. Bosum.
Portland Oregon
February 3rd /75

General Howard
Headquarters

I write to ascertain
If I could get a situation in the Head Quarters as Messenger or Clerk; I am a Discharged Soldier from Battery F 3rd U.S. Artillery and have lately arrived in the City with my family and am out of employment and cannot obtain any at any time and am very
Anxious to get something to do as I have no money and cannot get along in this county without money or work. I have called at the Head Quarters twice to see you but was unable to do so, this is the first time I have ever applied for a situation under the Government.

And hoping you will do what you can for me I wait your answer.

And Remain
Your Ob. Sert

W. H. S. Harrison

1797
Dear Bro,

Thank you for your letter which came in my absence. I was gone 6 weeks and Mr. Stedman's Fortune letter - Col. K. asked me to send it to you after reading -

Wilson had it very cold. Saw your letter in the Fortune. Because you never in your life wrote on this with due deliberation and judgment don't infer from that you might not - there were good points of general interest aside from the famous mother of Nat Carter. Yrs. E. G. Con.
In one of a telling article on
the difference between a
political senator and a senatorial
statesman and it might gain
the lovers of the true senator
in the minds of many—especial
among the young men. If
you would show that a
leaven of Christiin spirit
and a basis of Christiin that is
genuine morality would hold
in any case make one
worthy less make and were
essential to a true statesman
it would be for the
try your hand. If you love the
true—write to all
ve and from what large a part of the United States the majority of the American section of the population come.

What is the nature of the Federal business done in the city commercially speaking and what is its effect comparatively speaking. At the back of a substantial character and likelihood in Congress largely in the next few years to do the people deserve themselves in agricultural in-Timber and Mining-land largely.

What is the extent and quality of the agricultural country in the immediate vicinity of Portland and...
That is pleased with a middle and more continental climate than are some near in Chicago particularly in the Winter and Spring and from all that I judge here at Bloom and often thought that Portland might in a season at least possess such a climate and at the same time be a good place for summer I gone up my practice some twenty years ago and took charge of the land department of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company but I found the duties very desirable and theKeeparound the paints and the Keeparound the paints and that they are constantly increasing and removing and of late have felt the desire to return to the secretory

My profession the law

When greater and chance

From day to day

May it still not be so much trouble to you I wish you and will be grown on all the information you can obtain of the climate of Portland in Winter from me and in spring of the whole one

What is the coldest climate you have here and for the sake of the month when it is with a day to the extent of the other being season of what month the season it is with what month it is with a day to the extent of Portland and what is the proportion of foreign climate to that of the American and what the foreign element consisted of the foreign element.
What are the principal products of the city can
be grown without a good agricultural
country to supply them. Now I am afraid I have
asked you too many questions but I hope you
will waste them remembering your gratitude
in our College Boy.
If you can send me any

\[\text{I am thinking of the State City. They will be so kind to me, it will also be obliging if you will send me a copy of two of your best newspapers as a sample. I saw them several times. When were in Washington in December last.}

\[\text{Very truly yours,}

\[\text{Geo. G. Goodwin}
I particularly like the letter of God. EASTWARD in last week's issue and hope the correspondence may be continued.

Reply soon, W. D. Holmes.
Thought to the
lone little
See your
-
Office of The Advance,

NOS. 151 & 153 FIFTH AVENUE

C. H. Howard & Co.,
Publishers.

Chicago, February 9, 1875

Major Gen. O. O. Howard;
Dear General:

I am requested by the publishers of "The Advance" to enclose five dollars to you in payment for your letter published in issue of Jan 28. —

Personally, I was happy to hear from you in this way and I doubt not a host of friends share in this pleasure. I was glad also to see your letter to Ed. Chicago Tribune — and attempt not on the front page in large "Capi" yet it will do good among thinking, fair-minded men.

You remember my father, I presume, who has visited me in Washington. He was struck down in an instant by apoplexy on the last week of last year, and expired without uttering a word that could be understood. I can hardly realize the greatness of his loss, for...
few are blessed with such a father as he has always been to me.

My family is rejoicing in a valuable addition to our circle. — A little girl —
Mr. Cole is gaining strength daily and we hope for complete recovery.
Please remember me very kindly to your family and to Capt. Gladden
McKinnon and their families.
By the way, my sister is keeping house in Oakland. — Mr. Barnes’ office is
at 1218 Market St. San Francisco. —
They would both be very happy to see you if you plan that way.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Vancouver B.C 8th Feb 1875

Gen. O.B. Howard U.S.A.

Dear Sir

Allow me to state some facts

Chaplin Vankorn both here some time since and the proceeds were only about $20, which he gave to the church.

We are still in debt and our brethren to do feel that the church is so small that it will be impossible to move the pay para expenses to this place and back to Portland.

We are all anxious for you to come and believe you can do a good work if you free Rescue to come.
I am sorry that our child is so much difficult financially, but so it is.

The only trouble with people is the want fund. They will be glad to give you $150, but your will see how it is. We have published a notice in our city paper as to your lecture both as to time and place.

Please write me by return mail as to whether you can afford to come on those conditions.

God grant that your health will be in the same way. Our chind is sick and poor.

Yours in great kindness.

I G. DeWoe
Western Union Telegraph Company.

The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission, shall be written on the message blanks of the Company, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to, by the sender of the following message.

JAS. GAMBLE, General Sup't.  
SAN FRANCISCO.

WILLIAM ORTON, President.  
G. H. MUMFORD, Secretary.  
NEW YORK.

Vancouver  Feb 10  1874

Feb 10  1874

Received at Portland, Ogm.

To  Dr. W. Howard

He will accept your lecture as far as engagement at Vancouver.

Feb 20th

10 paid 50.