Custom House, Astoria, Oregon.
Collector's Office, April 2, 1873

General,

I have the honor to thank you for the kind assistance expressed by your communication of the 29th ult. and to add that I beg

You kindness and aid with a little... talk

Of course, as expected, the meeting is such a... incident. Gentlemen, hopefully for an old

Number. Now a dear, in this period

are Harden 1st Oregon and 1st... ship or... mutual

that don't make the hard Rubber of

and the beginning of the foundation of... Officially... United States government. I quoted

and the state and the Court of Official

and pleased.
Pardon me. I write this time to say that I have obtained a tutorship, which is an honor and a privilege. This is an opportunity for me to serve and learn in a different role. Although it may be less than teaching, it should be interesting and challenging.

Major Batchelder, Chief &

Austin may have a vacancy some

time or that also the Committee of

Sub. and a Share in a R.R.

Clark may also may be a chance in one of the R.R. Officers.

But

as a teacher I shall be enabled

to employ my capacity in every

my correspondence with Washington

Powers—by the way, Mary Brown, AudUB

Mayor from Rhode Island—Dr. Oakes

W. Dr. Dr. "Bower" of Boston, none

on the National side as my cousin

If not he will tell you; and having

an official my attention & attention

which will be some of confirmation by

the next letters.

N. C. R. 

Mrs. Dew
It is with some regret that we write to you today. Although we are in good health, other matters have prevented us from continuing our practice.

I am writing to inform you of my recent health issues and to request a transfer to your health department. I would like to serve in any capacity, whether it be at the county or state level. I have been in practice for many years and believe I could make a valuable contribution.

I hope you consider my request. I am ready to serve in any capacity. Please let me know if you need any additional information.

Washington, D.C., April 1876

Mr. [Name]

United States

I am writing to you on behalf of [Your Name]. I am currently serving as the medical officer for the [State or Region].

I believe that it would be beneficial for the [State or Region] to have a medical officer with experience in public health. I have been trained in the field of public health and believe I could make a valuable contribution.

I hope you consider my request. I am ready to serve in any capacity. Please let me know if you need any additional information.

[Signature]
Some years after the close of the war and remaining in the South for a part of the time in a climate where a chronic fever was very prevalent, I had chill fever and a tendency to fever afterwards until I left the service.

After holding the position of Surgeon in Charge of the Central Lunatic Asylum of Virginia two months, the weather became very unhealthy, and I felt confused. I gave up the position. After, I was wholly confined to bed for six weeks. The second was a season of improvement, and I felt encouraged to take up the practice. I was ill in bed for six weeks and went to White Sulphur Springs, where I remained some weeks, after which I went to the Copen Springs, and spent four weeks there, and then to Washington.

I found an office at Washington for private practice, and continued very well. But the constant threatening of a return of the chill fever made it certain that I could not safely remain here during the remainder of my years, and a great sacrifice to remain in the hands of the Treasury, from which, owing to fraud and mismanagement, I was compelled to give up my office and go North. I went to Missouri, and remained there nearly four years. My health was much improved, and I returned to Washington the last winter in Missouri, assuming me that the climate was not fit for one and that it would be dangerous to remain another winter. The health of my whole re-entering my health (now at the Bar), during which it was only a portion of the time paid any compensation, added to the fact that I had the great suffering of the South. I could not restrain myself from going I could not control my life. I added the fact that when I entered the service at the close of the war, I had a large practice and a professorship in a large medical college, which I had left fifteen

years - a great sacrifice, and with the necessity of leaving all my accounts and money matters in the hands of the Treasury, from which, owing to fraud, I have been

Maj. John B. Howard.

May 3rd 1875.

Dear Sir,

I trust you will not regret my sending you this note, but it is a matter of great importance to me, and I feel that I have a right to be heard. I have had the honor of your acquaintance for many years, and I have always found you to be a man of integrity and honor. I am writing to you about an important matter which has come to my attention.

I have been instructed by my superiors to purchase a certain property, and I am informed that you are the owner. I am willing to offer you a fair price for the property, and I believe that we can come to an agreement. I would be willing to discuss the matter further with you, and I believe that we can work out a mutually satisfactory solution.

I am enclosing a check for $500 as a deposit on the property, and I hope that you will consider it. I am confident that we can work out a satisfactory arrangement, and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

May 3rd 1875.
not yield me a cent and so I could not
have returned your letters at all.
But you got the letters which I
wrote to you in the tent. They
were never delivered as I
said. I told you I would write
to tell you what happened to
me. I was in London at this
time and was sent to sea on
the [illegible] ship. The ship
was [illegible] and was not
[illegible]. I was to have
been sent to sea but I
refused to go. I was
sent to sea on the [illegible]
ship. I was never sent to
sea as I refused to go.
I was sent to sea and was
ever sent to sea again.
I was in London at this
time and was sent to sea
on the [illegible] ship. The
ship was [illegible] and was not
[illegible]. I was to have
been sent to sea but I
refused to go. I was
sent to sea on the [illegible]
ship. I was never sent to
sea as I refused to go.
I was sent to sea and was
never sent to sea again.
Walla Walla, W.T.
April 6, '75.

Gen. O.O. Howard,
Sir: Our people have heard of your lecture on the battle of Gettysburg, and are desirous to hear the same.

Will you be kind enough to deliver it sometime during your stay at this post, in the interest of the G.S. of the M & Church of this place? And oblige many friends.

Arrangement can be made on short notice.

Yours etc,

J.W. Smyrnin
Pastor.
yours truly,

W.H. [illegible]

29th... [illegible]

[illegible] day.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]
Vermont April 6, 1875

General Horace

Dear Sir,

I would say to you as a great opus to one of your men what if Mr. Ely did well to say to you that he came to my note which I know he wrote you could say that if Capt. Ely had his money would go in need of his security on this note that would do if he do not pay in silver security. I must make it possible.

Thanking you for your kindness to me very respectfully,

R. Buckley
Princeton Apr. 1976

Mother received your letter and the plan of the house and was delighted as were we all to have you visit us fully cheerful. Alice is gone G this time. I have been at Glencoe this week. I met Mother on her way from Cedar Rapids, Charles is Taunus after much illness are now well. Mr. H. T. Smith start to see Mina next week. I hope to bring her back from Ft. Sill with them. I want to get to Yale come announcement but it is very uncertain. Belliers family is well. Our grass is just sprouting up. How much we have needed your rains! Mother.

2 Helen sends love to you all. M. Scotland
Dear General:

Washington, D. C. April 10th, 1875

Referring to your inquiry in regard to your note to the Chairman Company, my attention has not been called to it. As yet that company is doing little or nothing. The stock has no market value. The impression prevails that it will succeed at some time in the future.

Mr. Prebrey while in Buffalo during the winter tried to make sale of your property there, but did not succeed.

The Fowler note is being slowly reduced. Mr. Pierre pays regularly. Mr. Mitchell recently began to pay 25¢ per month. Messrs. Carter and Reeves have paid nothing since you left. Mr. Williams and Mrs. Nugent very small sums. This Fowler note troubles me considerably, but I still feel hopeful.

There is a note of yours at the Freedman's Bank, given to R. W. Hall, notice of the maturity of which has been given me. As yet the Commissioners are disposed
to indulge me on your obligations at that Bank until I can realize on some of your real estate or on the Pressrey note.

A few days past, I was asked whether $2,000 cash would buy your equity in the "W" St. Having no reason to believe that the party was ready to pay that sum, I paid $1,500 cash would buy it.

If the first sum is offered in good faith I shall telegraph you.

Pressrey and Green (as soon as they can collect their money on a claim pending before one of the departments) are willing to pay $12,000 for the remaining 6 notes. I am trying to sell the notes to other parties for a larger sum. As you might expect, all parties demand that they be made 10% notes, and a small commission is asked for on tainting the money. When compelled to sell I shall do my best.

Your note at the Second National (1380°) matured. I paid the interest $28.50, and $400 on principal with the promise that I would spare no effort to pay the balance in a few days. I have no blank for an-
other renewal. Hope some providence will enable me to pay it without further extension.

With regard to the difference in the number of feet of land sold you by Mr. Hall and the actual number of feet contained in the lots, I will write you fully when the survey has been made. As to the excess of 600 ft, there can be no question because the lots are square. Mr. Hall thinks this too small a matter to give attention and gives me no satisfaction.

Please find enclosed statement for the quarter ending March 31st.

Mr. Preacher left on Thursday last for California. If he lives to get there, he will be fortunate. He owes me 3 months rent which he promises to pay from his future pension.

My health, thank you, is better, though by no means free from pains in my lungs.

With best wishes for the health and prosperity of yourself and family, I am

Very Respectfully

Geo. H. Cook
[Handwritten text not legible]
A. S. Stone Church
Highcastle, Ky.
Oct 12, 1890.

Genl. O. C. Howard, U. S. A.
War Department
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I now ask your undivided attention whilst I relate the case of a colored man of this village, who is also a communicant in my church, J. H. Patterson.

He tells me that in 1868, when Genl. Henry Thomas was in this county under the orders of the President of the United States, he built a schoolhouse, under the Genl.'s authority, on the land of a Mr. Ross. R. Stephenson, at a cost of $100. with a provision made by that fact on the building, that his widow, who was the owner of the land, was paid for the same as the building was completed. Patterson, as I gather, was the
I am satisfied. He says and I am satisfied that he is speaking truly. I am won not a heart of these men. But Thomas having been received by Capt. Magee the by Mr. Mundy and his written they being unaccounted for.

He informs me that it was sent him a account and have promised doing from you know I'll of your character, that you will communicate with them of your earliest leisure. He adds, in a H. Patterson (O.) Wythe (writes.

There reason to help you can perfect regards for your kindness. I see at the matter of the leak of our house in the Dome Building at Washington, and subscribe myself with grateful remembrance.

Yours very faithfully,

Douglas S. Forrest

K.L. - If you can tell him how to secure his oil stock. Confin a post armor upon both Patterson's together with just a peck each of in the same kept barrels.
Madison, April 13, 1875

Dear General,

I am a candidate for the Professorship of Civil Engineering at Princeton, College of New Jersey, to be filled in June. Whatever you can do for me in that direction will be thankfully received. A letter of recommendation would be of great concern and a letter or so to the Trustees you might know would be all I could expect in the case. Prof. New and Washington, of course, I am strongly endorsed here.

Yours truly,

O. C. Howard
U.S. Army
My dear Sir:

Your very welcome letter of 26 ult. is at hand, and very glad am we all to get it. I have waited very much longer than I expected to and I lost one previous to this. It is a long time I hoped to have something worth saying about the condemnatory appropriation. But that at last Mr. Reno has informed you was a pretty
Chairman of the Senator

I believe it will be

I believe it will be

I believe it will be

It is a failure. It is of no

It is a failure. It is of no

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Department of the Interior,
Office of Indian Affairs,

Washington, D.C., 1875.

Poor Mrs. Schoolcraft is coming into a position of poverty and troubles. Her three houses all heavily mortgaged have spent the winter tenantsless.

I heard the other day she was trading one of them for a run out Virginia Tobacco farm.

Mr. Schoolcraft is devoting himself about these times to the subject of hedge planting, along the line between himself and his former neighbor on the East.
He is still President of the Seneca Company, but without salary projects rise and fall before him daily – yet he seems to keep up pretty good courage & seems better than in early winter.

John A. Cole has lost his father & gotten a girl baby. He is connected in some way with the Advance. That reminds me that if letter via Advance had not come to hand – it is being delivered."

Howard University runs on in the old grooves with little if any friction.
Department of the Interior,  
Office of Indian Affairs,  
Washington, D.C., 187?

We finally succeeded in pushing the action President into the obtaining 
fund of the Sarkey's field & he succeeded in raising money enough 
to carry a few indigent 
students through the 
year.

Financially we shall 
close the year, with about 
$8,000 of what was supposed 
to be a permanent endow- 
ment, taken up.

The Barber & Lyndon 
notes, clear of all other 
outstanding.
Our income aside from this is not far from $25,000. We could take care of the buildings, pay taxes and own the institution even on the present scale. Short of from 25 to 35 thousand. What are we to do?

Professor Pitman of Rutgers College secured our hopes for the Institution for a little. But he has finally decided that to govern the University, endow the Professorships. I fight Langston. It a good deal.
had a dinner
The Baptist P. F. Speller vs. P. F. Clark.
Spelled our P. F. again.
Coneill D. Howard
Universities vs. The Champions.
Speller in the match between the Treasury and the Auditor's Clerk.
The first 2 men.
attained & Diploma under.

Republican party has been having a hard time in Conn. Whether it means defeat or not nobody can tell, but it really looks as if the shifting American Mind.

Department of the Interior,
Office of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.,

Oct 22, 1874

A. B. Moody: Except free who is with him is not a lunacy—
They report a fine issue of meetings with large results.

I wish you were here to attend the National X.B. C. Con.

Convention in May.

A. M. C. A. stock is selling for 15 to 20

Encouraging to large holders. Welcome the Howard University bondholders.
down and gone is
the Insane Asylum.
But has been
progress. The proceeds
of a celebration.
Including ice cream
and other refreshments.

The deficit diminished
during the year.
New bonds floated
to the amount
of $20,000
leaving a balance of
from $38 to 10,000 to be
covered along.

As President could
not stand Treasurer ship
another year, and the
storeys all unconscious

sccpted it. Brewer &
Mr. Smith had a
little piece of
trustee ship of the.

See Rockwell the
Modern George Washington
stated over emphatically
that Dr. Presbrey talked
too much in Sunday
school but that finally
acquired in his re-
-election of S.S. Superintendent

We have had our
spell of spellings.
Prof. Chickering thanks
that Analyze is spelled
with an "i"

Dr. Presbrey in fear
Mourned a broken arm
They call her "Gracie"

In part: "Gracie has not been as well in four years as she seems now. I have been hoping to make some arrangement by which I could send for her bones at Phaeton Hill for the summer, but just now a height would be in order at Rough- upsie. Mrs. Eaton plans abandoning her premises for a year at least. The settlement of her affairs leaves her with nothing but her two houses. The income of which can curl off depend on taxes."
Down several freggs.

From the prominence

Among candidates for

the White House

Now turning from

Chi & State

Cecile had gone

back to Nassau. After

a short but very

Pleasant vacation we

were quite disappointed

that Grace could not

accept miss Eaton's

invitation to meet them.

I am afraid she

has a long time

at Nassau. You have

received glowing accounts

from Capt. McKim as to

Grace's improvement &

I think you can make

hardly the usual allowance

of Capt. Stimson's enthusiasm for

the change during the

year has been very

marked & it seems to

me really a pity that

she cannot complete the

course or at least remain

another year. I am

sure my project of home-

made tuition will amount

to nothing beyond a flattery

with some second lift.

Cecile has been very

happy with Ciecy's friend

ship & help at Nassau.
Whether or No. Give much love to
Mrs Howard and all
the children. I wish I
could see them again.
Tell Johnnie if
I come I shall certainly
bring him back with
me.
This unequal dis-
tribution of children is
hardly fair. I am sorry I
did not write sooner
+ if you will let me
know I am the editor of
this edition to
I shall be happy to
give you a second edition
revived & enlarged.

I should have spoken
of Freedmen Bank in
connection with Civil State.
But I do not know
what should be said
about the concern. A
bill for its relief was
just passing through
Congress when the Select
Committees discovered
it would likely deprive
him of his $3,000 dollar
office. He talked
Ramsey + some other
members of the
House, & the bill was
defeated. I am very anxious
left not less than $50,000
It is only another
instance of some of these
manipulations.

If Howard is stranded it will be
on that African beach.

Uncle & Mrs
Whitley are well & seem
to enjoy the winter. We
have all been out to
ride this evening. Taking
the six horses & four
binder, the saddles & two
in the carriage. Upon
the James rode
by Darnell about & better
as advance packet.

The Ponies are very sick. I
have been half hoping
to get to the Pacific Coast
this Summer but the
prospect grows dim daily.

I only wish you
had put Tanglefoot in
all his attacks near &
held outside of the
Reservation. I think I am
going to have a decision
from the Attorney Gen'l
which will have to

which will have to
I forgot to say that

Assistant Secretary

of the Interior,

Washington, D.C.

1898

a collector came in and

I have not

in any way acted

upon the report or

suggestion. I keep to

give the letter to the

press if you have

any means of giving a

partial and of the

state of things in Alaska.

That is scarcely any

subject up on which you

could write a "well-considered"
article for the Advance which would be more interesting than a state report respecting the condition of Alaska and her Country. I am with many pleasant memories very truly A friend

She probably does not recognize Mr. Smith's son. She has been with me a month in Iowa, making steady improvements. She gets pretty well, but needs her medicine properly applied, which not to interfere with.

Indeed some return after days she is quite natural in her bearing and conversation. I can hardly doubt that I may have him still.

E. W. Smith