Seattle
Wednesday, Aug 4th

Dear Bro.,

We have just returned from Olympia yesterday in the Army for Vietnam. Good work going on here.

Unnie and your family. Say hello to yourself.

Mrs. Howard
I am yours truly,

[Signature]

C.P. [illegible]

[Date]
Unofficial

Headquarters Military Division of the Pacific,
San Francisco, Cal., August 14, 1875

General O. O. Howard
Portland, Oregon

Dear General:

The General Commanding has ordered Surgeon W. C. Snell of Port Had a rather for personal
Considerations; incidentally, however, he has been instructed to report to you
for your verbal orders in regard to
inspecting and reporting to you in
regard to the proper building to occupy
as a hospital at Port Had a, about which
there has been and perhaps yet a
quarrel between the Commanding
Medical officer.

Very respectfully,

(Handwritten signature)
Dear Friend,

I am writing to express my thoughts and concerns regarding the recent developments in our area. It seems that some of those people who were once considered allies have now turned against us. Your bravery and steadfastness in the face of adversity are truly admirable.

I hope this letter finds you well and happy. I am glad to hear that you are enjoying your new position and that you are settling in well.

The Trustees of Howard University did not appoint me as the leader of the Institution, notwithstanding your kind offer of assistance. I am still waiting to be formally appointed.

Please take care of yourself and your family. I will continue to fight for what is right and just. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Washington, DC
Aug. 14th, 76
has not disposed of the house yet though
the expected to do so long ago. I of two
see Mr Smith (P.M.) and Alfred, on the street
and about the first question they ask is
whether Mrs Schoencraft has sold her
property yet? they seem to be very much
interested about it. I do not favor any
of these people who figure so prominently here
in this University business. I think them very
selfish people. I like Langston pretty
well though he is as selfish as any of them
but is much more able than any of the
rest of them. Matters are very much
mixed as regards the future of the University.
Mr Wilson has taken a place in the
P.M. dept. Mr Mitchell has got his
"ticket of leave" & a white man sent in
his place which has made quite a flutter.
Dr. Eunis & Langston have been having
"Blt in the papers over the late election
for President Evans opposes Langston and
intimates that Langston is disgruntled becau-
se he was not elected President instead
of Whipple. Whether this falling
out will injure the future usefulness
of the University remains to be seen but
from what I hear of the Whipple & I am in-
clines to think it will not. So far as
Sociaibility is concerned we feel that there
is nothing to brag of in this neighborhood.
We shall move from here sometime this month
Mr Alfred took down the fence between
Mrs Schoencraft & himself entire without
saying a word & the old cow has been
running all over the lot. signing the Shubert
we and greatly annoying those people who
take charge of the lot for Mrs S. M.P.

is setting out a hedge where the rail..."
SITKA, ALASKA:

Aug. 8th, 1875.

To the
Assistant Adjutant General,
Oreg. Dept of the Columbia,
Portland, Oregon.

Sir:

In the early part of June last, when General Howard was at this place, he had the loan from me—through the Post Commander—of a "Dall's History of Alaska." Captain Campbell told me that the book would be returned by mail. The same having not yet to come to hand, and I being in need of information from it, and not being able to procure another copy of the same at this place, I would respectfully request that you remind the General thereof. He in the discharge of his manifold duties doubtless having forgotten all about the book.

Begging pardon for the trouble, and
calling on you.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Fred. C. Pratz.

Adres: F. C. Pratz,
Post R.o.v. - Sitka, Alaska.
Dear General,

It may seem rather singular to you that I should decline taking advantage of my leave, after having been so very anxious to get it and consequently I wish to tell you why I have not gone. I wanted to go to New York by a certain steamer and had my telegram reached you at once. I could have gone without trouble, but the steamer was delayed and I got no reply till it was utterly impossible for me to reach my destination by the 11th. Therefore I have no desire to go East and as I believe that my leave was granted merely to enable me to go East I did not consider myself as having a leave and not leave the Department.

I am General.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

William T. Sherman, 2nd Command., 21st Infantry
New York, Aug 10th 1875

Gen. E. A. Howard
Portland, Oregon

My dear Friend Bros. Howard,

Your esteemed favor of July 20th this day received. Brother Freyce came in a few moments after your letter was received, and we read it together.

I trust that you did not lay my former letter aside senseless of you. It was certainly not intended. The design was to see if there was not some way of to arrange the matter, that even your enemies could find no way of preventing it to your injury.

I thank you for suggesting a letter to Mr. Pratt. I have written him.

The stock was near the property at the O. M. A. It was given specifically to Hampton N. A. Institute.

In much love, and with kind regards to your family, I am Dear General,

Very truly Yours,

Geo. Whipple,
Hillingly, Ct., Aug. 10th, 1875

Gentlemen:

Having become somewhat interested in the people and country of Alaska, I take the liberty of writing you in hope of obtaining more information.

Several months since, I saw an item in a paper stating that teachers were desired by the natives of Alaska and that they were willing to build places for instruction and assist in the work every way. And I saw recently in the "Alaska Christian Weekly" an extract from a letter of yours saying that schools, secular,
And I think we greatly needed there. Do you know of any teachers or missionaries having gone to this field, or of any society that desires to send them? Does the government provide teachers, or is there any local revenue for their support? Are teachers needed most for the natives (Equinans) or immigrants to the country? Are our preemption laws available in Alaska? If I could do anything personally or by assisting others, for the religious and mental culture of the inhabitants of our countries, I should be much pleased.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

De Witt C. tech.
San Francisco, August 11th, 1875.

General C.O. Howard, I.B.A.,
Compty. Distrit of the Columbia,
Portland, Oregon,

Dear General,

Your esteemed favor of the 6th inst. enclosing $100.00 receivable on Donohoe, Kelly & Co. for one hundred twenty-five per cent, money dollars came to hand this morning & the amount has been indorsed on your note as requested. I hope you are not amusing yourself financially, if I did so for one moment I would return the draft. Take your time & let the note be the least of your trouble. “They” respected & listened with me yesterday & with my grace will visit me at San Rafael tonight. with assurances of regard & remembrance to your family & staff I remain your friend

WM. B. Hooper & Co.

WM. B. HOOPER,
San Francisco, Cal.

James M. Barney,
Arizona.
General Howard
Commanding the
Department of the North Pacific
Portland

11 August 1875

Sir,

I am directed to invite you to be present this evening at a quarter past eight o'clock to hear the discussion in reference to a proposal to be submitted by members of the Board for petitioning the Government of Congress for placing Alaska Civil Affairs under the management of Washington for territory.

May I ask you kind

to say whether you will favor us with your presence.

Yours respectfully,

William Reid
Secretary
108 HESTER STREET,

New York, Aug 12th, 1875

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

General,

I take the liberty of addressing you to ask you if you can give me any position in your Department where I will be able to earn a living for myself and family. I have been unsuccessful in civil life - I served from April 19th, 1861 until 1870 in the volunteer service (serving in the 2nd R. I. A. S. from the close of the war until 1870). I do not desire to inconvenience you in this matter but if you can do anything for me you will confer a great blessing on my dear little children (a girl 5 years and a boy 2 years)

Yours respectfully,

Andrew Coakley
My Dear General,

Our hearts are full of gratitude for this communication at your request. We have always been glad to serve as we have, and our hearts are filled with joy at the prospect of continuing to do so in the future. We wish you all the best in your work, and hope that God will continue to bless your efforts.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
is not greater than his own.

I too like yourself have been most
unwillingly punished and persecuted
during these last years to come
in Portland, Oregon, more
especially during the last year
since by the partiality of
my fellow citizens in June
1847 I was elected a Justice of
the Peace for Sandy, Portland
Precinct. Twice I have seen
my enemies, persecutors, slanderers,
who combined in the case before
the Grand Jury of Multnomah
County here, that me
indicted for malfeasance in
office. The first charge
Against me was a
-5, that I
-5 out
of my court by suspending my
denizens on the second charge
in my own place I
went to trial and was exalted to leave my court and Master as
judge changed the court at the best I could do.
Fort Vancouver
15th August 1875

To
Brig. Genl. Howan
Portland.
Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your kind and encouraging letter of the 10th inst., and the manuscript of the 'Syllabus.' I return you my most sincere thanks for your kindness, and will mail the manuscript to Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Co. in a few days.

I have the honor to be, sir,
Your obedient servant,

Jas. M. Delany
Portland, August 16th, 1875

To my friend General O.C. Howard,

I feel reluctant to trouble you again with regard to my Son but it in compliance with a earnest request I received from him last week. I feel it my duty to comply, and if it does not avail, I trust no harm will come in consequence of the effort.

He thinks if you can endorse the enclosed letter I have joined to

He in W.W. Delknap that he may be released from Prison at the expiration of one years confinement I have received good letters from him since the month of March, and thinks he has become a new man he writes me that he has received a letter from you while in that place for which I thank you very much.
I have felt a deep interest in your family ever since I passed part of two summers with them in Augusta. I frequently look back on that time with pleasureable thought.

I feel a strong affection for your wife. She endeared herself to me by her gentle, composedness united with firmness in all circumstances.

I trust she is still succeeding well with her growing family, and that the bussing of God may ever rest on your household. I am still with my sister Mrs. Lewis, we are both rather feeble this summer. Mrs. Lewis is in usual health. We send love and esteem to your wife and all the children and my friend if you can endorse the enclosed letter, and forward to the Hon. W. B. Belknap Secretary of War Washington. I & I shall be greatly obliged your friend Susan W. Jackson.
Honesdale, Pa., May 17th, 1875

Dear General,

I am under the necessity of writing for employment. Mr. Whitley has kindly recommended me for a place at the Indian Bureau, both at the Fort Edward Board of Managers for the Red Cloud Agency, and the Presbyterian Board for the Mescalero Agency, Gen. A. S. Loring being about to resign.

I would be very thankful if you would give me a letter of recommendation, so much of my service in the field 12 months in Your Command, and ever so long in the Freedman's Bureau, that I trust you will not fail to say for me whatever your kindness may dictate. I am not insensible to the fact that a word from you will be of great weight.

Possibly you could suggest other employment for me on the Pacific Coast.

I have failed in business and my bread must now be earned in some way. Any assistance you can...
I am here and in good health.

Affectionately,

You truly yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

September 3, 1875
Portland, August 18th

Gen. C.O. Howard U.S.A.

Sir,

Having been sick for four months and unable to work, I most respectfully ask your aid in procuring me a situation of some kind, as I am without money or means to procure the necessaries of life and not having had any food for 24 hours for which I would gladly thank you. I have served in the army for 7 years and last at Vancouver. Hoping that this will meet your just consideration.

Yours very respectfully,

Edward F. Turner