Wisbaden, Nov. 1, 1875.

My dear General,

A few days ago I saw your letter of Sept. 14th, which you appeared in the New York Herald. I see from it that a new history of Gettysburg has been written, and that the writer attempts to despoil you of the fair fame you have earned during the war, particularly on the field of Gettysburg. Not having seen the book, I do not know wherein his criticisms or charges consist; I am therefore not able to contradict them. He is surely wrong, if he asserts, that Doubleday at any time held the "chief command upon the field for upward of two hours," or I may add, for two seconds.
This fact, if it were true, I certainly would not know. Dr. Bates seems to charge you with the error of stringing out your comments in one continuous line. I can fully endorse your reply to this charge.

It is not at all unlikely, do you suppose that the author of the book corresponded with several of the officers who were present at Gettysburg? He took their views & assertions from historical sources. Doubtless was probably one of these, fully improved the opportunity by placing himself in the most favorable light possible. I have seen him but a few times, & then he impressed me as a very fine gentleman.

I have resided here in this beautiful city for the last 14 months, and am now about to return to the United States. On my arrival in N.Y. I will at once procure a copy of Dr. Bates' book, and after a careful perusal, shall write to you more fully on the subject.

My address in N.Y. will be care W. Wilson, Hinkle & Co., 28 Bond St. I remain, my dear General.

always very truly yours,
A. von Steinwehr.
made your name to familiar to your friends, that I think you will
excuse the liberty I have taken in
adding for me personally. For a better
personal knowledge of me, and my
position in society, I would refer you to
Senator Sherman and others
a man - gasp - Baltimore - city of
Delaware - or any of our publications
from Ohio.

If convenient I would be glad to
receive a note from you in reply.
With high regard I am
Very truly yours
H. R. Curtis

Nov. 1875.

Mount Vernon, O., Nov. 2, 1875.

Dear Sir:

I beg leave to add, you on the subject of your forthcoming book,
giving a history of the important battles
of the late rebellion. Please note the
exact title before one. I wish to appear
to you, to place my brother, the late
Major B. B. Campbell, who
commanded at the battle of Pea Ridge,
in his true relation before the Country
as the true hero of that battle. His
death in 1866 has prevented a full and
clear indication of this some public
story that have agreed to give the
principal credit to a subordinate
officer, who was in the General's
Life seems purpose to claim it,
but on the contrary, in written
Communicating to my brother
Especially, I claim it.
I also submit that the
victory was at the battle of Pea
Fridge, coming as it did after a
period of glory and disaster to
our arms, and perhaps I am now
the first important decree in the
struggle, distinguishing that battle
as one of the list of remarkable
acts intended to be embodied in
your History. If not included in
that category by you, I beg to request
you candidly and careful considera-
tion on the subject, and write
from any person I intend I might
put, would earnestly recommend
that it be so included.

For the purpose of a line to
complete knowledge of all the details
of that battle, I would advise you
to send A. L. Curtis of Washington
City, a member of the General, and
who was with him, in some staff
Capacity, through the whole cam-
paign. He is a man of education
and honor. And as I understand
has already written to you on this
subject. I recommend him as
a competent writer, who would
give you a clear, vivid, and truth-
ful account of the whole conflict
and all its incidents and circum-
cumstances, if authorized by you to do.
I recommend him as an honorable
and able gentleman.

Your best wishes to our
introduction to you, General, to
our friend, the Captain War, too brave to
justify me in claiming a personal ac-
knowledgment from you. Rest your
public and honorable service from
General O. Howard,
Portland, Oregon

Dear Sir,

Realizing the kind interest you have taken to render me a service in the retention of my wife's health, I cannot but ever feel thankful. I have been weighing everything carefully. Concerning a change to Portland, and consider that it would be a paper for her not to go there at all, into a season, Portland Climate during the Winter months is not and constantly damp, which...
alone would not be preferable, and I am afraid the Creeds not take advantage of any short journeys up and down the river. Certain conveniences are essential, which the creeds not have on such trips, as well as the chance of bad weather, rendering it too dangerous to experiment with.

An invalid requires (as the do) many little attendances and attentions in a culinary point of view, that creeds not be obtained by boarding.

I am satisfied that the warm air would be beneficial, but the posts on the coast in this department situated at the coast would be too creeds and boxed for her at present. Her desire was to get to one of the islands in Warmacar harbor where a warmer temperature and sea air as well would be.

realised that this being at present unobtainable, it will perhaps be better for her to remain here.

My telegram today was sent so as to avoid the circumstance of any order that you might have issued relative to my going down. I conveyed Mr. Prout, relative to the winter in Portland, and concluded that little or no benefit would be derived from it.

I fear you will think me vacillating, but I hope and trust not. My whole and only desire is to render all possible benefit to my wife, trusting in God that all things may be for the best.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date]
Oregon Steam Navigation Co.'s Telegraph

Walla Walla, Nov 6, 1875

To Gent Howard

Wife thinks better not go to Portland this winter

W.R. Parnell

G. Red $0.00

337
Tacoma, W. T., Nov 4th 1875

My dear friend,

Your esteemed friend of the 3d inst is at hand. Am glad to know of
your safe return. I cannot tell you how
much we all pity the poor Captain in
his misfortune. After you left us the other
night, for that first part sat we un
rested, that you got you started off. The
Hobbs I leave she cannot forgive денег
that she did not put up a part of her
young. I went around I agree with you
that Reynolds as though he was much,
and I shall not lay claim that amt.
I have had him $10, and shall not
lay him over $5, more for I think $20
is a big price, and will not lay him $25;
I am glad to learn that you try to earn a suc-
cess. All with no kind regards.

Very truly yours,

Geo A. AAron and W.S. A.

Geo Hubbard
389
328 Washington St. Boston Nov. 14

Dear Mr. Howard

I trust you are in good health. I have no news of any interest to report. The weather here is very pleasant and I am well. I wrote to you last week and hope you received it. I am not sure if you received my letter or not. I have not heard from you since then.

I was very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Lincoln. He was a great man and will be remembered for all time. I am sure you will agree with me. I have always admired his wisdom and courage.

I have been busy with my work. I have had a lot of writing to do. I am sure you will understand. I am afraid I can't write much more. I have been very occupied.

I will write to you again soon. I hope you will write to me.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
The Sheik Elmoacli learned this order, and seeing
the execution of Napoleon, said to him, with
a smile, "Was this fellow your enemy, that he's
dead makes me so indignant?" "Yes," replied
Napoleon. "All those whom I command are my
children." "Well," said the Sheik, "you speak like
the Prophet." Believing the officers of our army
would be animated by such a spirit, if re-
 sponsible for the Government of the Indies,
I named the Sheik, and believe it will be
made a great service of Chalices.

I have not informed me of Your
love to engagements.

My kindest remembrances to Mrs.
Howard and your family. Capt. Reed will communicate

to you.

Yours,

Foster Taft

[Signature]
B. R. Schofield Street
Cleveland, O., Nov. 4, 1875

Major Gen. C. C. Wilcox,

Dear General,

Will you please be kind enough to give me your opinion of my full length portrait of Gen. W. H. Thomas that you saw at the meeting of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee at Soldiers' Home two years ago?

You are probably aware that the best Congress failed to purchase that painting, one of the best that has been done of the late General. It will be brought up again this coming winter, and I wish it as strongly fortified as possible by the endorsements of those who knew him well, for then, for the best judge of the likenesses.
Dear Sir,

I trust this portrait of General Cox, Strode, Turner, Morgan, and others, will not be offensive to you. The portrait was ordered by the committee to whom I referred the matter of bringing your portrait here. I am glad to have the portrait ready for your inspection. I hope it will be agreeable to you. To grant the favor, I have much to do. I am,

Very respectfully,

C. D. Stanton

Brig. Gen. C. V. Wrenn

Porter, Oregon
Dear Sirs,

I am doing no sort of justice to you or any of my dearest friends in correspondence of late. The fact is I have been about as much overwhelmed with work as you ever were, the busiest time of the season, or indeed even as you were on the battle-field. We had the Amer. Board meeting here, and got out an "extra" which required work, night and day, especially on account of the extra labor being done without much additional help.

In addition to all our ordinary work at that time, we published also a "guide-book" for the
delegates and were greatly occupied with visitors who consumed time. Thilby and the new baby are doing remarkably well. She sat up most of the day yesterday. Louisa is with us. She wished to be remembered to you and says Howard University matters are going very badly without you. Says all the colored people want you to come back, which is but the simple truth.

Mr. Smith writes me, the trustees urge him to take the presidency. They could hardly get a better man, as I think you will agree. I have only a few minutes this morning and am going out home to spend the day for a rarity, to oversee the starting of the furnace for the winter. Mother helps us take care of our big little flock. She is always delighted to get even a few lines from you.

Your last mentioned enclosure of a document, as to which
you thought Mr. Gilbert had made a mistake, but it was not enclosed back to me, so that I cannot tell what it was, nor what the mistake was. I wrote you a pretty long letter some time within the month which perhaps was sent to somebody else and somebody else's document sent to you, but this is only conjecture.

Another thing in which you left me in the dark was in regard to Capt. Slade's misfortune. You merely mentioned that his wife had gone to him somewhere on account of his broken leg, but did not tell where, how, or where his leg
Perhaps some little has miscarried. I am talking of opening a branch office, quite extensively, in New York City, and have invited Mr. Smith to take charge of it if he leaves the Indian Bureau. Possibly Rowland may work with him there, just now Rowland is in Farmington with his family but will return to Norwich about the 9th of October to attend the conference—will then go to New York and remain until our new departure there is fully settled upon. If we could raise twenty or thirty thousand dollars there we would enlarge the paper and make that office nearly coordinate with this. If we could raise fifty or sixty thousand dollars we would make that the principal office and this the branch, but these are pretty substantial "ifs." Write us when you can, please, love to all your "Co comrades."

Lee & Son
Edward Edwards,

Dear Sir, the ladies attending the Congregational church of Bust Grove wish to re-plaster and otherwise repair the interior of the church. At our last meeting it was decided to give a course of six lectures to give one each month during the winter & spring, beginning with the present month. They also decided to ask you to give delivery the first
Lecture of the course.
Will you be so kind as to reply to this note immediately and state whether you can comply with their request or not. If it may be prepared to state your answer at our next meeting also state your terms. Please be as generous as possible as the church is poor. They would like to have the lecture delivered about the 15th of the present month if convenient.

Written by order of the
Women Working Society
of Forest Grove

M. E. Hayden, Secretary
Habiliw J. S.
November 80 1875.
Brig. Gen'l. C. A. H. Ayers
U.S. Army
Portland, Oreg.

Sir:

Quoted by your hand promises while lately visiting this place I to day take the liberty of addressing you, and respectfully ask for a position either civil or military. I may mention that I have been in the service for over 18 years and can furnish you with all the necessary papers pertaining thereto, if required. One of the reasons, in fact, the most grave one, for applying to you, sir, is that I may be placed in a more pleased county in order to enable me to attend church, which here is impossible. Knowing your kind heart I at least hope for an answer.

Very Respectfully
Your Humble Servant
Isaac Arthur
Nov. 9, 1870.

Dear General:

I was very glad of your Alaska article. I enclose herewith a check for it.

The articles from your brother which you thought would send to me did not make their appearance.

The enclosed lecture is too long for my purpose, and I did not think we could use part of it.
it. I therefore submit

Yours sincerely

H. Clay Dummer

Attny Gen. H-

Nov. 26, 75

Nov. 24, 1875
JOHN H. COOK,
ATTOYNEANT. AT. LAW.
814 F Street
No. 1411 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.
Washington, D.C., Nov. 9th, 1875.

Dear General:

Your letter of the 18th ult. reached me by due course of mail. All premiums on your life insurance policies with Messrs. Clark, Taylor, and Pratt, have been promptly paid, except the one notice of which was given you by Mr. Pratt. The delay in that case was caused by Mr. Pratt's failure to send me notice. It was paid as soon as Mr. P. called my attention to it and before your letter reached me. Shall I send you the receipt for these premiums?

I enclose statement showing receipt and expenditure up to Nov. 1st and fully explaining itself.

The house on N Street has, at last, been rented; for a small sum, however (83 1/3 per month). I could not get more for it just now, and refused to rent it at that figure for longer period than one month, or rather to make it other than a monthly tenancy. I am trying hard to sell both N Street houses for unencumbered property. The mortgages on N Street houses as well as the interest just at this time are due. The owners of 5000 note on Lot 140 and 10000 note on Lot 149, have notified me that I must pay them by the 15th inst. I have not seen other parties except Mr. Lindley who consents to extend his two notes.
I shall try to raise money on Meridian Hill notes to pay interest and any notes the payment of which is pressed. The best possible thing will be done in each case and you will be duly advised.

I regret exceedingly to hear of the accident to Capt. Slade and anxiously hope he may recover from its effects without being examined.

When the Commissioners of the Fight get ready to foreclose on those mortgages on the Cottages, it will be necessary for Capt. Slade to come, unless by bill in Chancery, a trustee is substituted in his place; which will cost less than his face here. The Commissioners have said nothing lately. I will advise you as to the best course when they finally press the matter. You will be responsible for the Dowler note, beyond the collateral. On the present condition of things, the collateral will not bring the face of the note.

I have not paid anything on the Dowler note except the $200 of which you have knowledge. Mr. Langston has been informed that he will be paid his balance as soon as I can sell the Presbrey notes or borrow some money on them, it seems impossible to sell them. I shall try to raise money one thousand if absolutely needed.

Accompanying this letter I send a release handed me by Dr. Presbrey for Capt. Slade's signature. He claims a reconveyance.
# Account Of

John H. Cook, Store for the months of
July, August, September and October.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance per last statement</td>
<td>70.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Truckmen's Savings &amp; Trust Co.</td>
<td>80.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John A. Pierce</td>
<td>525.82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First National Bank, (Draft)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rents</td>
<td>750.16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expense</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bills Receivable</td>
<td>539.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bills Payable</td>
<td>128.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yes. W. Mitchell</td>
<td>25.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Balance:**

| Balance                                           | 321.950 |

**Note:** The item Expense includes payment of last book note, $200.00 to Mrs. Scherff, insurance premium, repairs on
set & nest & internal taxes etc., etc.

The item "Bills Receivable" is money received to pay book
note because I could not sell mercury notes. The item Bills
Receivable includes interest paid on mercury notes and 100.00
collected from Judge. 

J. Mitchell
Recommend to Chief for Service for second date of

July, August and September and October

Explain to last statement

Account for Grade at end of 000

3p 00

Tells of

(Regrett for your National Park (Rory)

September

12

July

00520

July 11

1800

Tells of

0000

12 00

2319 0

July 20

June 0.
of the property herein described on account of the payment of $1,000.00
$500 and the note of $24,645.00 due Oct 1st 795 and previously discounted.
As you will observe, Mr. Preston selected the best lot for release. It seems
to me that some of the poor land should be included with the best, but
the objections to my view of the matter, and so it is referred to you
with the request that you do not use my name in any reply
that you make. Of the release suits you have Capt. Haden execute and return to me. Retain the Deed of Trust for companions
with future releases that may be made.

Enclose also a tax bill handed me by Mrs. Eaton.
for taxes on a property sold by you to Col. Eaton. It is claimed
that the tax accrued on the property prior to your sale to Col. Eaton.
Your responsibility will depend upon your agreement in the matter.

For the kind and cordial expressions of satisfaction and confi-
dence in your letter, I am very, very thankful. They fully compensate
for the trials overtaking me in the management of your affairs.
My health is good this fall, thus relieving me of great anxie-
ty lest I might not be able to work for my wife and little ones.

Will write again in few days.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]