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Gen C. O. Howard,
The Board of Directors,
Chinese Mission School meet at residence J. W. Millen
Thursday eve 7:30 o'clock.

P. J. Beers.
Dear Mr. President,

The President-elect sent me a message by Mr. Colfax, who says he will have a large party at the White House in the evening of the 12th of November. I am requested to invite you and your family, and the family of the President-elect, to be present.

Mr. Colfax also says, that the President-elect will be in the city on the 13th, and that he will then be introduced to the public,

President-elect

Yours, &c.

[Signature]

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Olympia, W. T. Nov. 26th 1875

Gent. O. Howard
My Dear Sir,

On my return home this P.M. from Thanksgiving services at Puyallup Ind. Reservation I found yours of the 20th inst. In your letter marked the 25th, asking for my report of operations of the Wincheta affair in June 1863. In searching among my old papers I found a copy of the report you desire. Also a printed letter explanation of that affair to President Lincoln who referred to himself the right to decide upon the wisdom of the Court of Inquiry that Hallack made necessary after that affair.

I also enclose another old paper I happen to find on freedom to Slaves which I am by a note on the letter I enclose to my wife from Winchester Jan. 1863. I think this letter will prove the fact that I was the first Gen. to put the emancipation proclamation in force by a military order.
I merely send this letter paper to you as a matter of history in which I have some pride—Please return them three papers to me when you are through with them, as they are the only copies I have preserved—and they will be interesting to my children and grand children after I am mustered out of Earth life.

With much Regard.

Your Truly,

R.H. Milroy.
Dear General,

Enclosed herein is a letter from R. M. Hall, Esq., urging still a trade of M. J. and [illegible] street houses for the farm of about 1900 acres in Westmoreland Co., Virginia, [illegible] in regard to which I telegraphed you in the summer. I was not entirely satisfied with the trade, and hence my telegram without recommendation, leaving the matter for your own decision in case you were acquainted with the locality and value of the land. Col. Dyer and Mr. Smith were not favorable to an exchange for Virginia land, so the matter was dropped.

It is said that Chills and fever persist.
Laugh. Mr. N.'s says it seems "interesting," and is almost too far from the City (70 or 80 miles) to realize anything from the cutting and sale of wood. It is possible that an inspection of the farm might change opinion for the better, but hoping trying for something that might give promise of more immediate returns, I have given Mr. N. no encouragement, but suggested that he communicate with you. I ought to have sent this letter a week past, but requested to do so. Your fruitful brain will suggest proper reply.

If several other trades in process of negotiation are not some one of them, consummated, possibly I may inspect the farm, and make some recommendation in the matter; but I expect and hope to be able to send you a deed for authority to consummate another trade.

Respectfully, yours,

Dec. 16, 75
Chicago, Dec.
Nov. 28, 75.

Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Being desirous of obtaining your autograph for my album, I take this opportunity of soliciting it, hoping and believing that you will not refuse me this request. I remain, sir,

Your obedient servant,

W. B. Myers.
159 S. Paulina St.
Chicago, Ill.
Wallular Nov 26 1870

To Geo. A. Howard

Slaedn leaves this afternoon for Island - Don't forget

Dr. W. A. Baker

J. Collin
Dear Jim,

You seem shocked to see the snowfly about Chicago Station, or some of the Rechins of the Company of the Pacific. Would it not be a good move to change "A" Centry near at Harvey with "K" at Berie. A letter should be written to Berie a return with the ignition of Collins, and the ignition of "A" with the ignition of Cash. Very only readers him a few months,
Calling for men from year to year, has occupied the most considerable part in the Debt, in a subordinate position while the junior have had Command of such. Bienne in the same era, occupied first in the Dept., and has been occupied for about the same time by Capt. "B," the Captain of the Cowper. Towne, is now absent on a year's leave, and probably will not join for the Spring of 1877 which will leave Bienne, the Junior 1st. Lieut. in your Dept. in command of the most inferior Meth. Class in it.

Bienne. Thence, setting a very early piece for the man, in January, some what earlier. I think you would prefer an older man sturdy hand, in command than

With the best

A. Sully
Mason City, Oregon
November 29, 1875
Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard
Commander of the Department
of the Columbia
Dear Sir,

I write you respecting Mrs. Helena Driscoll, the
premising witness who appeared
in the matter of the State
of Oregon against Col. Elmer
Ati. The women in question
is the wife of Peter Driscoll,
a private soldier stationed
at camp Harvey, Oregon. She
was a laundress at the post
before her disability, but the
Col. and Col. claims to have been
put a way from there by order
of him. She is now in the place
with her five children and
in destitute circumstances
Her husband's pay is inadequate
for their support. She is compelled
by want to apply to you asking
that she may be again
permitted to return to her
occupation as laundress at the
post.
I saw the Attorney who defended the Colonel in the charges she filed against him in the Court of the State of Oregon yet knowing her circumstances I do not hesitate in saying that a Christian Charity demands that she be allowed to return if she can return without derogation of Military Order.

Yours Very Respectfully,

M. L. Olmsted
att'y at law
Dear General:

I have agreed to exchange our house, subject to its encumbrance, one T. St. house, having $4000 on it, subject to the same and the two cottages A. and B. in Block twenty 22 (the two west of Mr. Reeves property) free from encumbrance, for a lot on 7th St. S.W. (25 ft front), located between B. & E. Streets and improved by a two story brick building, owned and used as a dry goods store by Messrs. Wolford and Shillberg, subject to $4000 to be placed upon it (as fully shown by the memorandum of agreement between the parties and myself herein enclosed). I tried hard to put in more T. St. houses or other property to secure the store without encumbrance, but in vain. The parties asked $8000 for the store and fixtures. I estimate them as worth about $4000.

The trade is a good one under the circumstances, even if not only $2000. The parties keep the store for 3 months at 12½% per month. They assume the interest, now due on M. & J. St. house, about $500, in consideration for which I give them 2 months rent.

As you see, I get rid of $4000 in 10% mortgage and the M. & J. elephant. The money due on the T. St. house having matured last May was called for by the beneficiaries.
in and particular else the Trade is a relief to me that the property traded in is the best looking business have south of the Avenue. I have compared notes with my friends who consider the trade a good one. I see chance ahead to get some thing out of the story, but no prospect to get rid of it. The $10,000 mortgage frighten every one; besides Rich. Fox only ask $15,000 for one of the large houses, and the one same size as yours and adjacent to it can be bought for $9,280,000. It sold at auction under trust for $18,000 and was bought in by the lady who loaned $100,000 on it. Hence my difficulties.

I enclose deed for your signature cementing the trade. Please sign and return at once and the trade will be consummated.

I have had considerable trouble in meeting obligations this fall. Prestery and Greene were unable to carry out their promise to buy their notes, making very hard for me. To say that I awoke several mornings with head ache from fretting with these matters is only to tell the truth, but all goes well now.

As you will see from “statements” I was compelled to borrow money to pay the last note to Mr. Buck, being unable to sell the collateral note, also money to meet interest on both this fall. Having made several promises to settle friendly with Mrs. Scholefield on rent and Mr. Laughton, I desire to make a loan, covering all these items to run a year or two years if possible, pledging notes of Prestery and Greene as collateral. I have enclosed blank notes about $2000 for your signature. If it is possible to sell this collateral without minors sacrifice, of course I shall do so, in pref-
Ere we to borrow. Indeed much of my trouble has come from continued effort to transact your business without great sacrifice. In the trade herein mentioned, the only part not acceptable, is the $210 commission which I am compelled to pay a broker simply for bringing the parties Wolford and Shilberg to me, because the whole management and consummation of the trade was my own work.

As Wolford and Shilberg desire to have the title to the property examined, please telegraph your consent to the trade in order that they may be ready to exchange deeds by the time the deed herein enclosed is returned.

Do you anticipate a trip eastward soon? I am anxiously hoping that some favorable event will bring you in this direction before long. I feel as if things would take a fresh and favorable start from your coming. — Please make kind mention of me to all in.

Yoursincerely yours,

Geo. McElroy
Memorandum of Agreement made this 24th day of
November, A.D. 1875, between John H. Cook (Tenant for C.
O. Howard), party of the first part and Henry Wetfield
and Mildred Shelley, husband and wife, party of the second part, all of Washington, D.C.,

witnessed by

John H. Cook Tenant (subject to the consent and
consent of C.O. Howard) hereby acknowledges and agrees
to make exchange, sell and convey to the party of the
second part, the following described real estate situated in
the city and county of Washington, District of Columbia,
at: 23, numbered One hundred and forty-nine (149) in
square numbered Two hundred and sixtieth, together with
the improvements herein No. 11143 2nd North-west, subject
to an incumbrance of One thousand dollars, secured by deed
of trust; also lot numbered seventy-five (75) in H. A. Brown's
and eleven of square numbered three hundred and sixty eight
(368) No. 965 4th St. North-west, together with the improvements
therein, subject to an incumbrance of One thousand dollars, thereon
secured by deed of trust, said lots and square being in the
City of Washington, also the following lots situated in the
County of Washington, to wit: Lots "A" and "D" in block
number two (23) in the Howard University subdivision of
the town of John A. Smith; together with the improvements
therein, said lots "A" and "D" to be free from incumbrances;
the consideration for which said exchange will be as follows:
and said sale, on said Wetfield and Shelley, parties of the
second part, both covenant and agree to make, exchange, sell
and convey to said John H. Cook, Tenant, Lot thirty two
(32) in square four hundred and thirty-five (435) together with the improvements thereon (the same being their said goods and stock number 1977,束缚该守第六点) said together with and excluding all the fishing implements and densed in and about said store and used in connection with the business herein conducted subject to an incumbrance of Four thousand dollars to be paid on said lot 32 and premises and for be payable in three years from the date hereof, with interest at six per cent per annum said lot 32 to be free from incumbrance except said Four thousand dollars.

It is further recommended and agreed by and between the parties hereto that the title of the said estate and premises sold and conveyed by each party shall be perfect and satisifiable to the other party otherise this contract shall not be binding.

Witnesse our hands and seals this 30th day of November 1875.

Sgd. and sealed 2/lo

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

Memorandum: The following articles are excluded from the fishing implements and densed in and about store, to wit: Two singer in front of said building or store containing the names of said firm, also the glass counted show cases, also two water tanks, and one mess and one galvanized show rack.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Office of
Bowdoin Orient.

Brunswick, Me., Nov. 30, '75.

Dear Sir:

Your subscription to the "Orient" is due for Vol. V., and we should be pleased to receive the amount ($2.00), as soon as possible.

We are desirous of paying our bills, but it will be impossible for us to do so unless your immediate attention is given to the matter.

Yours, Respectfully,

W. H. G. Rowe,
Managing Editor.
Office of

Borough Officer

Dear Sir:

Your application to the "O-Rent"

We have received your application for a permit to receive the amount (J5.00) per week for

Please be informed that you are to go to the

Yours truly,

Auss by [Signature]

Dec 15, 1875
Sir, be assured to say for

Compliments with this Whisky

Wine, let you are here of it
ing, before the weather now. As

we happen the present has the

least connection with it. Is that

Beauhall in his influence to save

the very, and from the people;

And again, because it is known

at Chicago, especially it is also

do not to be impression and the

air is full of Scandal. This

may change their time from

then enough to do it harm.

I don't think the people will support

you for this in any manner. And I

hoped you to hear the answer

with all the patience possible.

Only for this,

W. C. Sherman

(Compliments)

Headquarters Army of the United States.

St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 30, 1875

Gen'1 O. O. Howard,

Com'g Dep't. Portland, Oreg.

Dear General,

I was looking long

to learn from your letter of

Dec. 15, that the War

officers were here after

you went that Regular

Bounty Funds. I thought

the Treasury officials had

sent you an acquaintance

in full, and I sent the

3666
What the law kept has to do
with it. Since I have
you can know such a
dilemma in your
position of the
admirer in the
vessel of your ship by
that Court in Washington.

The motion date back to
the old associates of
you, to the long of the
vanishing when begun
in both of us, was restless
and will never let up
in long as in him. The same

Your Bragar is used as both
ears, and this would will
tell the tale, you will
be accused in the Court
and I in Congress. This
of Cour in State Comitee
conv. The President is must
to feel that we can not his
bitin past fund and the bill
not stay a word, but lets
other do the writing.

I have no doubt his barren
say, have been corrupt for years,
and things on book as a kind
will say that the Berce...
Camp Heaten, Oregon
November 31st 1875

Major Gen. C. C. Howard
Civilian Department of the Columbia
Portland, Oregon

General, I have the honor most respectfully to address this private communication to you. As you were an old friend of my Uncle Gen. John Ruff, I regard him high, my father Gen. W. B. Ruff, (late Brig. Gen. Volks) of Chicago. He informs me that knowing you to have a kind regard for our family, he has addressed you a communication. On my behalf, I would most respectfully ask you to lend a friendly hand and power, that if I could be ordered on detached service to you, to locate at Portland as your orderly or messenger. I think you would not regret doing me
this favor as I could make myself very useful to you & it would give me the chance to be under your good religious influence & I would hope by strict attention when you know me better & know my Army history it would cause you to use your influence to secure me my promotion to my old commission in the cavalry which, I think by right I ought to have again if the proper course was taken. I should like very much to be on duty at your Post & quarters as your orderly as it would give you a chance to see what manner of man I am. I am from one of the best families & have received a good education & am deserving of a better position in the army than I now hold & as there is no chance for my rising here, I would be very thankful to you if I could be ordered on duty under you

Please consider this as a private confidential communication & if possible please do me the favor to have me detached from my company & ordered to Portland on duty under you & I am sure you will not regret it. Please excuse me for making so bold as to address you & consider this strictly confidential.

I remain General with highest respect & esteem

Very respectfully your most humble & Obdt Servt

Temp: Buford

Private Co K 17th Cavalry

Camp J. Barney

Oregon