



San Francisco

Dec. 28. 1875.

Dear Genl

At the request
of Chaplain Collins, who
is ordered to report to you,
I write to express the
hope that you may find
it practicable to give
him the station he
desires, Weller Weller.
Mr. Collins is very highly
recommended by my
old friend, Genl J. S. Cox

in whom I have the
greatest-confidence, and
will no doubt-prove
a useful officer whenever
you may station him.
Yours Very Truly
J. M. Scholfield

Genl W. C. Howard
Portland, Oregon

Olympia Dec. 29th 1875.

Gen^l O. O. Howard

Portland Oregon.

Dear General:

Did you receive an answer to the letter you were kind enough to write on my behalf?

Gen^l Sprague received an answer to his from the Secretary of War, in which he promised ~~to~~^{do} all he could for me, when a vacant Paymastership occurred, and Gen^l Sheridan promised my friend Gar Salaman that he would do all he could for me.

Pardon me for again trespassing upon your time, but as my friends at Washington are making a united

Effort for me, I desire to know what
resulted from your letter.

Wishing you a very happy
New Year

believe me gratefully

Your Friend

Jas. P. Haydon

Recd. by Gen. St.
Jan 3-75-





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Harvard University December 29th 1875
Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir.

I, your humble servant, take the privilege to write you this letter humbly asking you for a favor, which will be very thankfully received. The favor which I am about to ask you is this. I want to get employment in some of the government department at Washington, which I think I can get, if I can only get a letter from you to some congressman from the state in which you have command, or to Hon. H. B. Frye from ~~or~~ ex. Speaker Blaine from Maine, or any person whom you think proper. I think if you will give me a letter to a congressman from the state in which you reside I feel almost assured that I can get some kind of employment in some of the departments as laborer or watchman.

Hon. Sir. I ask you this for the purpose of getting means to keep up my studies with my class. I am now in the senior class preparatory and would like to keep along with the class if there is

any possible mean. I started from C. class Model school about four years ago, since that that time I have kept along with my studies by hard struggling. I have a mother and father, but they are both poor are not able to give me any assistance. I am willing and prefer supporting myself if I can get the work to do. I am the same one whom you appointed as an apprentice under the Chief engineer at Freedmen Hospital at \$2.50 per month, but since that time I have been discharged because the appropriation could not afford it. I have kept along up to this time, and now I am without money and employment.

Therefore I humbly beseech you to do something for me, just only give^{me} a letter to ^{either} the above named gentlemen. I think I will be successful. I shall ever remember you in my prayer

I am your humble servant

R.B. Thompson.

P.S.

Dear Gen.

Will you please answer me immediately, if possible.

Edward S. Fowler,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

P. O. Box 43.

NEW LEBRON, N. Y.

Dec 29, 1875.

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. Army.
Portland, Oregon.

Dear General;

Francis J. Morton,
lawyer of Boston, is an
applicant for appointment
as Inspector of Indian
Agencies. He is obliged
to leave his profession
on account of his
health - the severe
weather in and about
Boston, being most
injurious to him. My
acquaintance with the
gentleman is such
as to warrant me in
asking for your recom-
mendation, and I shall
be pleased if you can

give it. I am informed
that Mr. E. Cummings
& P. Smith is also interested
for Mr. Morton, and
I enclose for your in-
formation a letter recd.
this morning bearing on the
subject.

While in Washington
last week, I learned of the
accident that Asa had
met with. I am
sorry, very, very, and
hope it is not so serious
as reported.

Please present my
very kind regards to Mr. Howard
& family and believe me
With respect,

Ever yours sincerely,
Edward S. Fowler.

P.S. Be so good as
to send papers
to me E. S. F.

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Francis T. Morton.

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Attorney & Counsellor at Law.

No. 40 Water St. & 55 Congress St.

Simmons Building.
Room No. 11.

Boston Dec. 28 1875

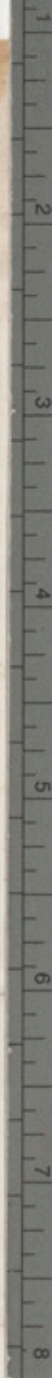
E. S. Fowler Esq

Dear Sir -

Nothing to report
as yet - E - Commissioners
Smith was here yesterday and
gave me a strong letter, & which
will be of service I think -

What can I do for you,
if anything -
Very truly

F. T. Morton



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La Grande, Oregon,
December 29th 1875

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Pardon the liberty I have taken in troubling you with this letter but having been informed of the interest you took in my behalf concerning my business at Fort Lapwai, I have presumed upon your generosity as to address you upon the subject.

I returned from Fort Lapwai on the 21st inst and during my visit there saw and conversed with Col Perry Comdg the Post in regard to my again procuring the appointment of Post Trader for that Garrison. Col Perry informed me you spoke with him at Fort Walla Walla in regard to the matter and he also informed me he had not the slightest objection to my returning to Fort Lapwai as Post Trader.

I would like very much to return there as Post Trader for many reasons, among them are these.

My removal from there in my opinion was an act of great injustice and has been to me financially a very severe loss.

As Lornborg's appointment was procured during my unavoidable absence to the bedside of my



Wm H Smith
Jan 6 1876

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sick child and I have no doubt through misrepresentations
The charges made by Indian Agent John B. Henteith
against me were totally devoid of truth and in justice to
myself and family I ought to be re-instated.

I still have property there (a dwelling house, stable &c)
that cost me over a thousand dollars that I can ill
afford to lose.

The Port Grader-ship is a support to myself & family
and my wife is very anxious to return there.

The Sorenberg is a person of much wealth and has no
need of a Port Grader-ship as a support while to me it is as
true my all.

To vindicate myself against the stigma that must
necessarily attach itself to me on account of my removal
I truly think I should be re-appointed.

I have been thinking of coming to Portland to see
you in regard to this matter but come to the conclusion to
write to you first and ascertain what the chances might
be for my returning to Fort Lapwai as Trader. I am
very anxious to hear from you & have you inform me
what are the necessary steps for me to take (if it meets
with your approbation) to again procure the appointment.

Mr & Mrs Stearns & Mrs Kelley desire to be kindly
remembered to you.

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

David C. Kelley.

San Francisco
Dec 30/75.

Dear General,

Your welcome
letter of Dec 24th enclosing
check for \$125. = Cy is at
hand & the amount duly
credited, Rest assured
I am always glad to hear
from you, check or no
check, you know I have
always said to you don't
let the money matter worry
you, I am anxious to
hear how Capt Sladen got
hurt, I hope he is doing
as well as could be expected,

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What a terrible thing it is
I can hardly realize it,
Am gaining strength slowly
but my eyes trouble me
still & have to be humored
a good deal, they won't
stand much taxing. Many
good wishes & that God
may bless & prosper you
& yours is the prayer of

Your sincere friend
Wm B. Hoar

Genl O. O. Howard Esq.
Portland Me.



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Dear General,
 Your welcome
 letter of Dec 24th - enclosing
 check for \$150 - is at
 hand & the amount duly
 credited. Next summer
 I am always glad to hear
 from you, check or no
 check, you know I have
 always said to you don't
 let the money wait long
 you, I am anxious to
 have your gift black-fot
 sent, I hope it is doing
 as well as could be expected.

it is
 a very heavy weight
 for gaining strength through
 but my eyes trouble me
 still & have to be humored
 a good deal, they want
 stand much taxing - hang
 good wishes & that I
 may live & grow for
 reform is the purpose of
 your mission
 Yours truly
 Genl O. O. Howard
 Patient of



Olympia, W.T.
30 Dec., '75.

My dear sir,

In answer to yours
of the 21st inst., inviting me
to lecture, after the 1st Jan'y,
in a course at instance of
the Y. M. C. Ass^y of Portland,
& requesting me to name
subject & terms, I have to
say, that there will be no
strife about terms, the subject
"Bible & Schools" is acceptable,
& the last Tuesday in Janu-
ary is an unobjectionable
time. Health permitting I'll
serve you.

Very truly

Roger F. Greene

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Chair^{man} Lec. Com. Y. M. Ch. Ass^y.

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LAW OFFICE OF

Hill, Durham & Thompson,

111 FIRST STREET,

Portland, Oregon, Dec. 30. 1875

Gen. O. C. Howard

Dear Sir:

After an apology for
not replying sooner, which delay
was occasioned in part by our
work, I reply to your note asking
me to deliver a lecture in the course
contemplated by the Young Men's Christian
Association, that if the time can be
put off to some evening in Feb'y I will
try to furnish such entertainment



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in that way as I can for a few
minutes. If this is satisfactory
I will give the subject in time
for your advertisement &c—

Yours sincerely,

W. Lair Hill

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Walla Walla, Wash. Ter. Dec. 30, 75.

Major. Genl. O. O. Howard.

My Sir Genl.

I am in
rec't of your favor of 23rd inst.
requesting me to lecture for the
benefit of the U. S. Army's Christ assoc-
at Portland, Oreg.

During the winter, while the nav-
igation of the River is so uncertain
I would not like to make the trip
to Portland, but if, at some time,
when official duties call me that
way, I could serve the association,
in the way mentioned, I would be pleased
to do so. At any other time I would
have to get permission from the Dept.
of Justice to leave my district.

Very truly yours
S. C. Wingard.

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Phonographer's letter.

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Chicago, Dec 30, 1896.

Genl C. C. Howard
Portland
Oregon

Dear Brother

I have used your
Smith-Linith article and sent you
\$10.00 for it. The only reason of not
using it before, is a want of time to
work it over. It was written more
as a private letter, than for publica-
tion as you may perhaps call to
mind, having a good many
personalities that it was hardly de-
sirable to parade before the public,
especially references to your own
feelings and experience, in a way
enemies might allege was egotisti-
cal. I shall use your address
to boys, as much of it as we have

room for, on the first page of
our Illustrated Bible Studies.

You do not say whether it had ever
been spoken, or whether it was written
on purpose for publication. I take
it for granted the latter.

Your mention of your financial
stress has troubled Mother very
much, and she asked me to write you
next day, and inquire further about
it, but I have failed to get a
moment to do so until now.

She says rather than have you
suffer in any way, she will turn
over to you her income, or the
most of it, as soon as she receives
it in January, and she wishes
you to write frankly and fully ex-
plaining the reasons of the financial
stress. We do not know ^{as} much
about your business affairs as we
would like to, — not from curiosity, but
from a desire to properly sympathize, and
help you if necessary.

Mr Smith writes me to day, the first
word I have had from any source

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Chicago, ----- 1897

Except yourself, concerning the proposition — He says it is formal — to enable the Treasury department to settle — a mere matter of form, that it is to be conducted in Washington. You told me that it was in Oregon. Has there been a change? Has the President answered your telegram? He you say it was altogether probable that he did not see it, if it related to the matter of the treasury department, or war department of Business. Mr Smith feels very poor, having fallen behind some \$15.00⁰⁰/₄ or more in expenses beyond his salary since being in Washington. He also put in some \$4,500⁰⁰/₄ into the Advance

which has not paid him interest.

But the paper has done better this year than last as to net-receipts,

This is owing to the extreme pressure I put upon every department to bring it down to the lowest possible expenditure, ~~and~~ the necessity of opening an office in N. York, and enlarging the paper - etc., has consumed considerably more than we saved.

You will be glad to know that mother's health is better than it has been for years. She helps a great deal in the care of our children.

On Christmas day little China was very sick with Croup, - or rather that night, and the night following, we feared Membranous Croup, but she is now, we think out of danger.

Little Burt had a fever for some six weeks, was a good deal reduced in strength, but is now getting well, though rather slowly.

The rest of us are well, and so are all our friends. I must however make one sad exception

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Chicago, ----- 1877

A letter came yesterday from Aunt Martha Strickland giving the news of the sudden death of her son Fred. He died at two o'clock Monday morning last. She was with him, at Newcastle Ind. The funeral will take place to day at Richmond.

Hoping to hear from you soon particularly in regard to the matter our Mother so much desires to hear about, and with a most hearty happy New Year to each one of your family.

I am affectionately Yours
C. B. Howard.

Wm. J. C. G.

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Chicago, Jan. 19, 1876

My dear friends,
I am so glad to hear from you and
particularly in regard to the
the prospect to make a visit
near about, and with a great
heartily happy when you are
one of your family
I am affectionately yours
C. R. Howard



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Walla Walla W. T. Dec. 31st 1875.Gen. Q. C. Howard
Portland, Or.

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 10th inst. came duly to hand. As it suggested I stated my case in a letter directed to you and sent it to Col. Stone to forward. In my note to him asking him to forward it I requested if it contained any statements to which he could not give his assent, to hold it and send me a note referring to any such differences, that there might be no contradictory statements sent forward by us if it could be avoided. A week after I received it back accompanied by a note saying "If the letter was addressed to Chief Q. M. or Asst Adj. Gen. I could forward it." No allusion was made to any differences in regard to a statement of facts. I changed the address to "Asst Adj. Gen." - From our correspondence it would seem I have no reason to expect he would present a different statement of facts. But from he has given me reason to believe he may - and if he should or should put a different construction than the most obvious and reasonable on what I have stated, then I ask a suspension



Letter rec'd - Jan 4-76

Ans by Gen Howard
Jan 27.76

of opinion (at least your personal opinion) until I may
have an opportunity to prove I am right for I know
I am.

Believe me, sir, I feel very grateful for your assurance
that no injustice will be done me: that is all I
ask.

Very Respectfully Yours
C. Moore

100-Dec 31, 1875

To O O Howard
Brig. Gen. U.S.A.
Commanding Dept

Yours of the 29th inst
duly received and I hereby
tender my thanks for the action
you have taken in this matter
and I am certain that you have
the thanks of the people along
the road and Canyon City
as well as that of Your humble
servant

E Schutz

P.S. My regards & congratulations
on the recovery of Capt Sladen

E Schutz

by W.W. Cowne

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