

Forest Grove Jan 3rd
1876.

May Gen. Howard

Dear General,

Yours of Saturday
was duly received. I have had
no question to decide lately, that has
given me so much trouble to decide
as the one you ask in regard to
a lecture from me for the Y.M.C.A.

I have already this winter re-
fused six invitations to lecture sim-
ply because I could not spare the
time to go round and therefore have
not made the least preparation
whatever for lecturing at all.
Two weeks notice and one of

Then the week of prayer,
and in Portland too, where old
theses have been worn bare
won't do. I dare not try it.

I really ought not to lecture
at all this winter. I have far too
much else to do. But if you
cannot fill your number
and must have me give
me a place later on the
list.

Leave me out if you
can

Very Respectfully Yours

Thomas Condon

Ans. by Geo. A. Jan. 6. 75

recd-Jan 5, 1876

Genl Hays Kas

Genl. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir

Chaplain Collins,
ordered from this Post
to report to you for
assignment, de-
sires me to write
you concerning him.

He is a man ad-
vanced in years
with a wife also
past middle age.

He is very liberal
in his doctrines;
so much so in
fact that I do not
know to what de-
-mination he be-
-long.

His services have

Letter recd-Jan 5, 76



been held on Sunday
evenings and have
been well attended
which is something
unusual with Army
Chaplains.

I hope he may
be well located and
successful in his
new field.

Very Respectfully
Yours

E. H. Carr
M. Col. 9 B. M. L.

Northern Pacific Railroad Company
PACIFIC DIVISION.

Office of General Superintendent and Assistant Land Commissioner.

Kalama, Washington Territory,

Jan'y 6. 1876

Dear General

At request of Maj Hayden
I enclose a letter recd from the
Secy of War. Maj H. though the
letter might suggest some point
you could make in his behalf
I wish sincerely something could
be done for the Major - he is worthy

I enclose Pap for yourself
and family which I enclose
with compliments and kind regards
I deeply sympathize with you
in the annoyances you must feel
in consequence of the unjust and
malicious prosecutions which
are brought against you.

Yours Truly
M. Sprague

Adm. by Gen. H.
Jan. 8th 76



Personal.

3

Camp Harney Oregon
January 6th 1876.

General O. O. Howard.

Portland Oregon.

My Dear General.

By this mail I send through Post Headquarters, a letter to your Assistant Adjutant General, dated the 5th inst, requesting to be furnished copies of endorsements or communications on which you based your endorsement of November 24th 1875, on the Extract from my Annual Report. I made this application hoping to receive some data on which to base a fuller report on the facts connected with the Chapel and thereby relieve myself from the censure conveyed in General Schofield's Endorsement No 9, on the same paper, which is so undeserved. The extract from my report I presume you are acquainted with; therefore I need not enclose you a copy. In making my report I was guided by a strict sense of duty and was not influenced to say what I did through prejudice against the Roman Catholic Church.

Had it been a non catholic Chapel under like circumstances, my report would have gone all the same.

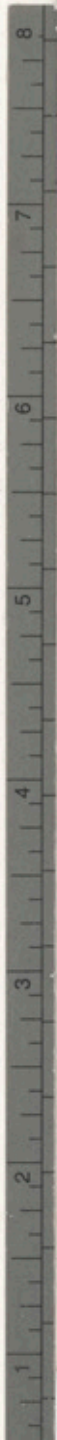
I know from the dates &c on the endorsements you so kindly furnished me and which kindness I very sincerely appreciate, that there have been reports called for and that it is on these you and General Schofield, base your endorsements: therefore I made my request of yesterday. It becomes necessary to establish certain facts beyond question which I shall try to do. The tie beams were cut out and Mr Kulison, Wheelwright, who was present when they were cut, says the building was thereby injured and will take oath to that effect. Mr A. M. Robie, Contractor, who built the house told me the same thing. My annual Report of Public Buildings for the year ending June 30th 1875, forwarded through the Channels, approved by the Post Commander, Captain P. Collins 21st Infantry, reports this particular building as dangerous. Lieut Cornman, who occupied one side of it has said time after time that it was dangerous and I have no doubt but that he will certify to that belief. In truth it is more a matter of opinion than determined fact as to the extent of the injury sustained. The skilled labor of Mr Kulison, Wheelwright, for full two weeks at high wages, also one or more Extra Duty Men for one or more months, were paid by the Quartermaster's Department when there was no appropriation for that object. This is truth and proves my assertion in the Report.

The transformation of this attic into a chapel was unauthorized and therefore I suggested that it be restored at the expense of Major Otis. If an officer makes an unauthorized purchase it is suspended against him as a rule. It is a dangerous precedent to establish and if allowed at Harney, Officers quarters may be altered into chapels at other Posts. I told the facts in the case and made but reasonable suggestions: why then should that be called disrespect and impertinence? It is a very grave question if the labor performed by extra duty men or soldiers was willingly done for I have been told that some of them were very tired of the enforced labor on the ornaments &c.

When it is proven to me that I am in the wrong in any part of my report I will retract it but until then I will assert what I believe to be the truth.

The attendance at the Chapel has been very small indeed, although some reports may attempt to show the contrary. I wish to get the plain facts in the case before you. I see from your endorsement of November 24th 1875, that your sense of justice has sought the right and that you wish to see justice measured out to whom it is due. I have taken a great liberty in addressing a personal letter to you but owing to the circumstance of my being under a severe censure

pa
ab
in



which I am exceedingly anxious to have removed, I request that you will kindly pardon the liberty. There are many things about the case I cannot procure but will in due time present such as I have.

With sincere thanks for your kindness to me
I am with sincere respect

Very Truly Your Obedient Servant
Geo. R. Bacon
U.S.A.



which I am exceedingly anxious to see
in the library. I regret that you will
be the case I cannot procure the
the true present such as I have.
With sincere thanks for your kindness to me
I am with kindest regards
Yours truly
Wm. B. Brewster

2

Department of the Interior,
PENSION OFFICE.

Washington, D.C. Jan 6, 1876.

Sir.

In reply to your communication, dated Dec. 16th 1875, relative to the pension claim no. 164692, of Michael Ryan, you are respectfully informed that the report of Dr. Jones, the examining surgeon, has never been received by this office, although written for several times. Under date of January 3^d 1876, another order was sent, through his attorney, Gilmore & Co., of this City, for him to appear before Dr. R. G. Rex, of Portland, Oregon, for another examination. The claim will receive prompt attention as soon as the report of Dr. Rex shall have been received.

Genl O. O. Howard,
U. S. A.

Portland, Oregon.

very respectfully,

H. M. Atkinson
Commissioner.



File O.O.H.-



EDITORIAL OFFICE OF
THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

The Riverside Press,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

JAN. 7, 1876.

MY DEAR SIR:

I HAVE READ WITH GREAT INTEREST
YOUR ARTICLE ON THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURGH, WH.
CAME RECENTLY TO HAND. IT IS ON THE WHOLE MORE
SCIENTIFIC & LESS POPULAR & PICTURESQUE THAN
I HAD HOPED YOU WOULD THINK WELL TO MAKE IT,
BUT NO DOUBT IT WILL HAVE ALL THE GREATER VAL-
UE ON THIS ACCOUNT WITH A VERY IMPORTANT CLASS
OF READERS. I AM, HOWEVER SOMEWHAT DISMAYED BY
ITS LENGTH: WITH THE MAPS, WH. I THINK, IT VERY
DESIRABLE TO USE, I AM AFRAID THE PAPER COULD

JAN. 7, 1876.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
The Atlantic Monthly.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

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I HAD HOPED YOU WOULD THINK WELL TO MAKE IT,

BUT NO DOUBT IT WILL HAVE ALL THE GREATEST VAL-

UE ON THIS ACCOUNT WITH A VERY IMPORTANT CLASS

OF READERS. I AM, HOWEVER, SOMEWHAT DISMAYED BY

ITS LENGTH: WITH THE WARS, WHICH I THINK IT VERY

DESIRABLE TO USE, I AM AFRAID THE WORK WILL

MAKE BETWEEN 25 & 30 OF OUR PAGES; & IT IS HARD
TO DIVIDE AN ARTICLE OF THIS KIND, & DELAY ITS
COMPLETION IN THE MAGAZINE FOR A WHOLE MONTH
WITHOUT GREATLY IMPAIRING ITS INTEREST. IF IT
IS POSSIBLE, THEREFORE, TO REDUCE IT IN PARTS
I SHALL BE VERY GLAD TO HAVE YOU INDICATE SUCH
PASSAGES AS MAY BE LEFT OUT.

I WOULD RATHER NOT PRINT THE PAPER BEFORE
JUNE, WHEN WE MUST BEGIN OFFERING SPECIAL AT-
TRACTIONS FOR THE SUMMER, & SO THERE WILL BE
ABUNDANT TIME ~~TIME~~ TO MAKE ANY POSSIBLE CHANGES.
IF YOU HAVE KEPT A COPY OF THE ARTICLE, IT WILL
BE EASY TO MAKE THE REDUCTIONS; OR IF YOU HAVE

MAKE BETWEEN 22 & 30 OF OUR PAGES; & IT IS HARD

TO DIVIDE AN ARTICLE OF THIS KIND, & DELAY ITS

COMPLETION IN THE MAGAZINE FOR A WHOLE MONTH

WITHOUT GREATLY IMPAIRING ITS INTEREST. IF IT

IS POSSIBLE, THEREFORE, TO REDUCE IT IN PARTS

I SHALL BE VERY GLAD TO HAVE YOU INDICATE SUCH

PASSAGES AS MAY BE LEFT OUT.

I WOULD RATHER NOT PRINT THE PAPER BEFORE

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TENTION FOR THE SUMMER, & SO THERE WILL BE

ABUNDANT TIME ~~TIME~~ TO MAKE ANY POSSIBLE CHANGES.

IF YOU HAVE KEPT A COPY OF THE ARTICLE, IT WILL

BE EASY TO MAKE THE REDUCTIONS; OR IF YOU HAVE

NO COPY & WILL GIVE ME SOME GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS^o

I WILL CUT IT DOWN MYSELF. FOR EXAMPLE, IT
SEEMS TO ME THAT IT WILL GAIN FORCE & EFFECT BY
THE^f REJECTION OF ALL QUOTED PASSAGES & THE CON-
FINEMENT OF THE NARRATIVE STRICTLY TO THE HIS-
TORY OF YOUR OWN EXPERIENCE. ALSO, THE ORDERS WH-
WH. YOU HAVE GIVEN IN FULL, COULD BE ADVANTAGE-
OUSLY REDUCED TO THE^f SIMPLE TENOR, EXCEPT
WHERE^f THEY ARE VERY MEMORABLE.

I HAVE^{to} ASK YOUR INDULGENCE FOR MY USE OF
in writing before
THIS MACHINE: MY WRIST IS FOR THE PRESENT AL-
MOST DISABLED BY WRITER'S CRAMP.

General Howard.

Yours very truly
W.D. Howells.

RECEIVED
MAR 13 1881
U.S.O.

NO COPY & WILL GIVE ME SOME

I WILL CUT IT DOWN WASTEF. FOR EXAMPLE, IT

SEEMS TO ME THAT IT WILL GAIN FORCE & EFFECT BY

THE REDUCTION OF ALL QUOTED PASSAGES & THE CON-

FINEMENT OF THE NARRATIVE STRICTLY TO THE HIS-

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WH. YOU HAVE GIVEN IN FULL, CO'D BE ADVANTAGE-

TO USUALLY REDUCED TO THE SIMPLE FORM, EXCEPT

WHERE THEY ARE VERY MEMORABLE.

I HAVE ASKED YOUR INDULGENCE FOR MY USE OF

in writing paper

THIS MACHINE: MY WRIST IS FOR THE PRESENT AL-

RECEIVED
JAN
21
1873

POST DATED BY WRITER'S COMMAND

*
O.O.O.
Wm. O. O.

Wm. O. O.

Wm. O. O.

disciplinary management of the Academy was put more fully into Dr Marsh's hands.

More or less classes in the Academy have always been taught by the Professors in the College.

From Dr Marsh's personal peculiarities it did not and does not seem to me best that he should have a closer relation to the Academy.

His administration is by no means uniform, and he has been very often absent from his classes and from the place without giving notice to his classes or to his colleagues, and for no reason known to them.

His manner of administering discipline very often, has been such as to provoke ill feelings rather than to secure

(1)

Forest Grove, Jan 8, 1876
Rev. E. A. Atkinson D.D.

Dear Brother
Your favor of Jan. 5 inclosing copies of letters from Rev. H. L. Butterfield & the General Howard came to hand in due time.

My health has been quite poor for a few days past, or you would have sooner received an answer.

Dr. Butterfield speaks of Dr. Marsh's "enemies" I do not think Dr Marsh has enemies either in the Faculty or in the Board of Trust.

For one, though I do not accept some of Dr Marsh's views, and object to his plan, or rather

went of plan in trying to realize them, yet I will most certainly do him good when I can, and will as certainly help him in what I think to be right.

Dr. Butterfield says "The Academy and University have always been separate and mutually independent."

Six years ago last summer Prof. Anderson was employed as Principal of the Academy by the Faculty under the direction of the Trustees with this agreement. He was to be the Principal and executive of the Academy and a member of the Faculty of the University as a whole, of which Dr. Marsh was President. All courses of study, all general rules and all serious cases of discipline in any department

were to be considered by and acted on by the whole Faculty, but the execution of these rules &c in the Academy was intrusted to its Principal.

A copy of this agreement I have not at hand, but will attempt to secure it.

This agreement was, I am confident, accepted by Prof. Anderson in good faith, and carried out with carefulness and ability.

The "friction" which existed arose from Dr. Marsh's assuming to perform executive duties in respect rules and discipline in the Academy which ^{was} resisted by the Principal. This has been the plan from the time of its adoption to the present, except that last year the general dis-

Professor at Dr. Marsh's earnest suggestion when the Doctor as I suppose was in circumstances of great difficulty. This was long before I came to Oregon and I have only the testimony of others. He certainly was not brought in to oppose Dr. Marsh.

Mr. Condon was appointed Trustee about four years ago and Professor and member of the faculty about six months ago.

The plan of making Mr. Condon a Professor was pushed forward by Dr. Marsh and others without consulting me though there was good reason why I should have been consulted. He certainly was not a Professor put into the Board of Trust for the

(2)

Obedience.

These defects were less injurious with older than with younger students; hence could be better borne in the college than in the Academy. These are my own views, but I think they have been substantially the views of most if not all my ~~colleagues~~ colleagues.

Dr. Butterfield says some of the Professors and Trustees wish to lower the high college standard. This statement I ~~believe~~ ^{do not} believe ~~ungratifyingly~~ ^{untrue} false. I have not known either Professor or Trustee seriously to make any such proposition. I have had the impression that two of Dr. Marsh's special friends

in the Board of Trust and Dr. Marsh with them were in favor of making a boarding school for smaller boys a prominent department in the institution, but even they may not hold such views. Others certainly do not.

I feel that I speak what I know on this point.

There has been a difference of views among the Professors. Some insisting more on a discipline of the reasoning powers and accurate thinking, others on memorizing but all have been anxious to make the course as extensive and thorough as possible in the circumstances, and as a matter of fact the course of study has increased in quantity and

quality of work during the last ten years and the Faculty hope to increase it in the future.

The third count in the indictment is that two or three of the Professors have been brought into the Board of Trust for the purpose of opposing Dr. Marsh.

On this point you know more than I do. I state the facts as I understand them and leave you to state the reasons.

Three of the Professors besides Dr. Marsh are Trustees. Of these Mr. Lyman was a Trustee long before he was a Professor and I think as soon as or sooner than Dr. Marsh himself. He was made

(3)

purpose of opposing Dr
Marsh.

While a Professor in
the College, three years ago
I was elected a Trustee, not,
I had supposed, for the purpose
of opposing Dr. Marsh, but
because there were few edu-
cated men in Oregon who
would give time and thought
to our affairs.

In my judgement, Dr
Marsh's troubles do not arise
from any one of the things
which Dr Butterfield has
mentioned, nor yet from
a difference of views in re-
spect to the denominational
status of the institution
and the danger that it will
become sectarian, which
the Doctors ^{special} friends ^{special} are

making a good deal of
noise about just now.
Not one of these would ~~make~~^{produce} any such state of
things as exists at the pres-
ent time. The Doctor's
troubles are not new, they
are the same that he has
had from the beginning
of his work here, and in
my opinion would continue
though he should rearrange
the school to suit himself.

The "Endowment is a mon-
ument" to Dr. Marsh's "perse-
vering energy" and I hope
no one will try to belittle
his achievement in that
direction.

The men whom Dr.
Butterfield styles Dr.
Marsh's enemies were (some
of them have gone to their reward)

(4)

And are earnest, conscientious God-fearing men and whatever they have said or ^{done} against Dr Marsh, has been with sorrow of heart.

You are welcome to show this to General Howard or to use it in any way you think best.

I remain

Yours truly,
G. H. Collier

I have heard the above statement read and believe it to be essentially correct. *Ethelred Walker*

As to questions of fact I think the above statement is correct, & as to opinions & views expressed I in general concur

Horace Lyman.



(H)

And we cannot
then be suffering from
whatsoever they have said
against the Church
with a view of heart.

There are others to whom
this to General Howard
to see it in any way
think best.

I remain
Yours truly
H. O. H.

I have heard the above statement
and am inclined to be somewhat
of course.

It is true that I think the
above statement is correct
and I am inclined to be somewhat
of course.

RECEIVED
JAN
15
1876
H. O. H.

leave it in anger, rather than with strong
good will. And each one throws a stone
beneath its wheels. Is this right? Is it
it ought to be? Can any Institution prosper
or accomplish the great end of its mission
while it is so.

I am as truly the friend of Pres.
Marsh as ever I have been. He has never
inquired me, and I have no ill wish toward
him, and it would be with true sorrow and
regret that I should vote for his resignation,
that vote I should certainly give if the question
were put. Give it with sorrow, give it yet in the
interests of christianity and the cause of educa-
tion.



Respectfully

C. Dickinson

Copy.

Confidential.

Salem, Oregon, April 28th 1875

Bro. Atkinson:-

I feel like yourself in regard
to Tualatin A. & Pacific U., that the Board
of trustees needs christian wisdom in giving
direction for its future development. In look-
ing the whole matter over & knowing from
the statements of Bros. Gordon & Walker that
it is constantly losing ground both in num-
bers and influence I am ~~led~~ led to feel,
more than ever, that we cannot longer do
our duty to God and the rising generation,
while we allow it to go on under its present
management. If the intelligent and christian

portion of the community, — men who have given of their means, thought and time, to found it and help it on shall come out with a respectful petition to the Board, requesting a change in its Faculty, as I understand they will, I feel that the Trustees ought to heed well that petition.

If any action is taken towards a change of the faculty the question of a successor or successors will be a very important one to consider. And that same change ought to be made at once I am very confident. I do not believe that one of the hundreds of Donors whose funds are in that institution were they in the place of the members of our Board of Trustees, and saw things as

we see them, would be satisfied to have it go on so another year. Our indecision and dilly dally way of acting in this matter, is beginning to amount to criminality. And while I feel for Brother Marsh and shall be sorry for the pain, which such action of the Board would inflict, it will not be the sorrow of haste on my part, but the regret of incompetency on his. For more than ten years, I have seen and known as I now see and know, that Pacific University is little else than a Draw-Salary-School. The young men of the country are not there. The moral-Christian character of the rising generation is not receiving a high and holy mould at its hands. Those who go there

Field, Leiter & Co.

CHICAGO, Madison & Market Sts.
NEW YORK, 104 Worth St.
MANCHESTER, 37 Faulkner St.
PARIS, 9 Faubourg Poissonniere.

Retail Department
STATE & WASHINGTON STREETS

Chicago, Jan 8th 1876

Genl O O Howard
Portland Oregon
Dear Sir

Please favor the undersigned with
one of your autographs and confer a
favor

Very Truly yours
H. H. Connolly
Thos Samuels
O. J. Souzger

Autographs sent
Jan 24.75