Dear General:

I have thought that perhaps I did not express myself as fully as I ought in my last letter to you, on a subject which must be of great weight in your consideration of the propriety of again recommending me for appointment to the army, and concluded to write again at the risk of being thought importunate. Dear of course to my former habit.

Had I any doubts of my ability to withstand temptation or had my family any doubts on the subject, I would not for a moment have thought of asking you to receive me as a member of your military family or to recommend me for any position civil or military. As it is, they have consented that I should do so. I have lingered ever since being drafted from the Army in a position next you but have waited until I should become sure of
my resignation before making any effort to obtain it, but I have been tried by bitter experience and humiliation the evils of my past course, now that I have overcome the Habit, I conquered the Appetite I feel confident of my position.

Placed as I was after leaving you on the high road now open all 'social-drinkers' have never had a chance to see me; I have acquired a fixed Appetite for stimulants. The Habit grew upon me insensibly, until finally while I yet thought it under my control, it became uncontrollable.

I have had times during the past four years when I have relapsed, binged into my former habits but these occasions have been more frequent until now I feel all the evidences in myself that man can feel in his own body I feel this confidence not only on account of a firm fixed determination never to touch stimulants under any circumstances but because the desire to do so has gone from me.

I have written this purely from natural feeling that you value frankness in all things, and because I felt it due before that you should know how I stand in this important matter.

Whatever might be your action upon my application, I have the desire to conceal my past faults from you or to undertake to make others for them. I do desire a position where my circumstances do not require I might acquire my lost standing in the profession I live in the estimation of those whom God has given me the privilege of life have undergone a radical change during the last year that I have been at home I should I succeed in obtaining the help at position that I feel certain that I can render myself a more efficient & in all respects a more useful Officer than I ever was in the past. Writing that you will receive this not as an appeal to your sympathy but as it is intended - a plain statement upon which you can base your judgement in considering my application.

Remain with Respect

[Signature]

W.H. DuLanet
328 Washington Street,
Boston, Mass. January 18th 1876

Gentleman: O.O. Howard U.S.A.
Portland Oregon

Dear Gentleman,

I enclose a letter from Mr. Ellerton for your personal, after which please return to me. I'm sure he has a plan for governing Alaska, which strikes me as very good. What do you think of it?

Please ask Captain Wilkinson if my find sheep skins were ever discovered. If they can be found utilize them as soon as possible. I maintain these skins only because I happen to think of them. They are not worth any trouble to take them up. Do you ever hear of New McKenzie? Greeting you all with the compliments of the season. I am

[Signature]

[Handwritten signature]
Forest Grove, O.,
Jan 10, 1876.

Gen. C. O. Howard,
Our Kind Good Friend—

By the Daily Bee of the 6th inst.,
I see that subjects of our lecture
are in order. Here is Mine:

Catching A Tartar.

I will not indicate beforehand
my trend of that. If any one
can know what is said they will
need be present. Don't that a
winning stratagem?

By the by since telling that
my appointment is the 16 of Feb.,
the memory of the nation's first
great hero has been planned. I—

Cpl. By A. J.
Jan. 15, 76.
wondered whether or no some part of a “Centennial” would be well. But doubts that there will be enough of that style of reminiscence during the year, so I will pursue my first theme.

But why not it not be an excellent idea for pastors to take advantage of this hundredth year to awaken an interest among the people—the young people more particularly—in American History by a course of summer evening lectures? I believe I sh’d at tempt it had I the time and adequate library at hand.

Dear General, There is a great trouble here standing square in the way of absence. I feel as if you
W. Vancouver W.T.
Jan 11th, 1876

My dear General,

I send you my attempt which I have had ready for three days but have been intending to come and read it to you myself as it is hastily written, almost illegible and what little humour there is in it depends on the elucidation. However, I can only return last night so I have had no opportunity to go to Portland.

I noticed that your "P. S." has accepted so you will not require this and merely send it now to see if it please you.

My kindest regards to all the family.

Very respectfully yours,

P.S. The Chaplain's maps have come.

P.S.S. I ought to mention that I made no attempt at any broad humour or
Baroque except twice and I tried to cover under a smile many points that are worth while thinking of seriously, for I cannot waste my time in trying to make people smile and only smile. ESR.
an hour walking in with some promise of good for the future - I trust we shall live to see what comes this spring. But I will not write more in this way. I know your heart and your prayers are with us.

We have had more religious interest in the city than usual, though the pipes are not quite as logical as in the autumn.

We are all well - remember me very kindly to Mrs. Howard and always glad to hear from you.

As ever yours

Livingston


Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I ought to have written you some time since, to acknowledge your last. I the letter you sent, but I cannot tell you how busy I have been. I thank you - yours are well. I fear from what was said to me the other day, that our fear of war is still troubling you about the old Freedmen's affairs.

Well, we shall have to endure him & perhaps, till March 77... If it continue & I hope he will not be an annoyance during all that time, I still I hope he is not press- ing you as I heard in regard to those old accounts for the Court (Gen. Sherman) paid you were not responsible.
I have not much faith in him, or in his straightforwardness unless he is pressed to it. But enough. I often think of you — pray you may be speeded to Kilmarnock.

Your letters were so complimentary personally that I could do nothing with them. I am entirely too modest to use such letters myself. I showed them to Mr. Butter, & he could suggest nothing. Mr. Nought (as I did also) that letters like these, only occupying the cause more distinctly, direct from you, is liberal & would avail for not in the direction of money for current expenses. But we could do nothing with them.

I trust I do not need endorsement to any one who knows me — I could send them, or any letters, only to those who know with any little of money — I have not received a dollar salary for my work since last summer, but I intend the Mes. Department will live a few months longer at any rate. The Board & its Committee, led by Mr. Butter, & it must die, if we let go. So we can or not, for the Board, but for the cause, for colored men who we trust, for our Master — we have twenty-five in the Mes. Sep. to day — when we began last Sep. it was wholly demoralized by one of the students knowing what to do. Whether they or any of us could or would stay the whole Sep. pleased ready to die I prime to save it. I have spoken pleases amounting to nearly $2000 from all funds of aid, students, & this year, but I can’t raise any more salary. Such work is not in me — I never worked harder than 2
Kirkwood Nominated for U.S. Senator from Iowa.—The general assembly of Iowa convened yesterday morning to nominate a candidate for U.S. Senator. A communication from Mr. Harlan was read withdrawing from the United States Senatorial candidacy, for reasons which he hoped would be satisfactory to his friends. After this the following ballots were had:—On the informal ballot Kirkwood received 53, Price 24, McCrary 15, Belknap 15. There were two blank ballots. On the first formal ballot Kirkwood had 56, Price 27, McCrary 14, Belknap 13. Hon. J. Kirkwood, having received a majority of the votes, was declared the Republican nominee for the United States Senate.
answers to name "BEAUTY." The above reward will be paid and no questions asked if returned to DER & HOWARD, corner 7th and L west.

LOST—January 12th, on F street, bitt House and 9th street, or near F and 9th street a POCKETBOOK containing a package of horse car tickets, a card and piece of paper with an address. A suitable reward will be given if left at either address, or at Miss I. C. ARTHUR'S, 941 H street northwest.

$40 REWARD—Lost, on the 11th instant, Morocco POCKET-BOOK containing $130—six $20 and two $5 bills—and papers of value only to the owner. The above reward paid if the finder leaves the Pocket-Book at the Star office.

LOST—At the concert of Theodore Thomas, a GOLD CHAIN, with a Spanish fan attached.
People's Savings Bank
Washington, D.C. Jan. 14, 1876

Dear General,

In your last now pending, if I can be of the least service to you, don't fail to let me know as I shoule feel it not only a duty, but a privilege to come. Mr. Cauldwell of the Auditores office say the same. Time, which usually blunts all animosities, seems to make the hatred of the War Department to me (and you too I suppose) more intense. Thus far I have followed them at every point. The Secretary of the Treasury has finally got his back up, and he wrote the War Dept. a letter the other day, that was...
A [illegible to them] The enclosed slip will no doubt gratify you as much as it does me. Belknap will find his level yet. It will take time in a few days, and write you along letter of general information. We were all very sorry them of Stedman accident. Here's remembrances of family friends.

Yours truly

G.M. Dallow
Washington, D.C., Jan'y. 14, 1876

My Dear Son,

The first new business letter written at the old table & before the pen,墨和inkstone & paper might which used to be in rotation for a night came to end. Howard Hall be to him, my very dear. I almost send best print.

The further put us two by unanimous vote. Before the Christmas vacation, I took a trip and to dedication of Jubilee Hall at Nashville on New Years and then to Chattanooga & Atlanta to look at the old places of first thing in the 7th & 8th, W. W. It is worth going a long way to see the on

From not manifested on every side — Up until about 18 yrs old. He wants to come to Howard this way. Stanley Strong until he turns of the Senior class in Atlanta. He is bright.

I have some about 20 yrs old. He wants to be a member to study her last fall — I got some encouragement by a trip through the South. — not for they.
Matters Changing in the Providence Sentiment of the People.

I think Bishop nau is about right on that—No, I think he is mistaken as to the Case. My view is in the view of "rising as a people." They do come up in spite of difficulties will keep coming and significantly later the proper place. I believe the political care is coming from the end which we set our the next election. Whether we win or lose it goes. If the "Johnnie" come into power & the Middle East.

As they are in the Representative Hall, there will be no more of the people vote in the South & then aspiring office seekers bid their men, vote for his with pledge been just treated so much for the Southern — The paper keep on boost Blaine & then vote & then the other. This was a few years feeling for the same thing. It looks as if Blaine was coming to the surface as candidate for Presidency — For President the Country. I hope he may get it — I have not heard anything about it.

$716,000 — Where is it yet? Of course, than finet the idea of reimbursement for costs of defense against himself. Rebekah knows how it is himself meant to be put on trial.

He is having a fearful time to write the Committee. I think it necessary because he is guilty just because the first medicines spirit which passes the St. Louis Air. It costs Staggers home to the President. Nothing has contradicted so much before.
"What am I going to do?" Mrs. knows — I wish you would tell me — I had made up my mind to put in the next ten years of a declining life, with the "decision of Character." I have left, into this University and perhaps I will try, but just as I had sent to the Army, comes in and accuses me to consider the question of going to Africa to bring a mission of love until well October. There is really no much work for me to do here just now. The teaching is already laid out, prepared for pretty much. To beg for funds in these times is absolutely futile. So it looks now as if I might get a leave from the 5th with pay and pay for the expenses I will give you. This year work for the "Travel + The Cause." So if by any means I have some friends will know what is the matter if you see that I don't come back from Africa or will believe that it is not because I was running away from duty but because I wanted to find some way by which the C.I. people of the South could be bound more closely in their idea of duty and sacrifice to their fathers and their -族. Mr. Smith is still in Boston getting well after his...
Homestead for Green—Minnie is Clark to J. D. Smith.

next Camp—let not knowing Wh. a day may bring forth

forward Walker's confidential Clark is Chief Clark—Ely

mother Icelandic at it more are not the means

extend to see what lies can be manufactured about for

the benefit of our Investigating Committee

find. Walking to wife one recipe in Otoe where they write the

meaning don't always furnish good foundation. It is

the poor—But a man who is able to be paid 25,000

does not know any thing about that—

I have Johnson's nice long letter—it was well done—

I hope will be repeated. This ought to have been written by

virtue of his father. Do not that for Johnson—Never mind

it the whole come—What do you say to a young Olimpian-

Jim Stites?

Mrs. Stites holds on as usual—no work—no name—

rather blue, but still cheerful under the circumstances—

Please remember I love Mrs. H. and the boys & girls—I wish you

was in the same situation so I could make a note in my

My best if I go—Very truly,

E. D. Smith.
La Grande, Oregon
January 14th, 1876

Gen. O. O. Howard 
Portland 
Oregon. 

Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 6th inst. has been duly received, and I thank you for the kindness manifested in behalf of myself and family. I write you again in regard to the disposal of my dwelling house and out buildings at Fort Lawton to the Government for Officers quarters (they are now occupied by Lieut. G. R. Thaller as such), I will dispose of them for six hundred dollars ($600.00) currency. If the Government will purchase please inform me and advise me in regard to the necessary steps to be taken in regard to the matter.

Very respectfully,

I am,

Your obt. servant,

David O. Kelley
with the latter. Only great for
bearance patience & remembrance
has enabled me to save the col-
lege from shipwreck again & a
gain. The standard of scholarship
has been constantly raised in the
college corner until within the
last two or three years. Not so much
in increasing the amount of
the thoroughness with which
the work was done (other el-
ements were to the advance
during the past few years).

In the Academy our scien-
tifically and efficient Teaching
by Prof. Robb, now the Principal
of the Academy is a most
efficient teacher & with Mr.
Stiller as assistant is giving
the school a real division
expectation.

Dear Sir,

In 1853, I
came to Fort Snell reaching here
the 16th of June. I found the
Academy with from 30 to 50 pupils,
mostly from the country five or
six miles around under an
excellent Teacher. Mr. Keller since
then, a Capt in the National
device & Post Mortal of 0r
after the close of the war.

Then run no classical stud-
ents in the school -- my com-
ing to commence the college
deport was very generally dem-
ided from my. There remain
hin as JH. a shell of a building
Two small balloon-frame dwelling

Tulare west in 1852, then

log houses a log church seat tending toward different paths of a tract of 140 acres.

Glimpse of the future may be seen but the present. I ran for an admiral with a charter for Pacific Line in the winter of 53-54, and was inaugurated under the roof of a newly erected store building. There standing on the ground or sitting up on planks fixed as temporary seats - I read my address standing on a box with a lot for a desk - the address now published I will send you a copy. In the fall of 1852 I had our student who

from that time on there have been an increasing number of those who wished to get a higher education. I think marked out a College course & in 1853 (Harry Scott Eddy) was student graduated. Since then there have been one or two graduates almost every year. The Institute has grown in public recognition more and industry always been in difficulty incident to my work that of professional teaching would perhaps be more clearly visible than to the public, but by which the public at length saw it as it harmonized the moral of the Academy with that of the College while the former had no recognized authority but stood upon an insecure base.
New England was one of educating me for the great intellectual struggle against error in half of truth. But in how a aim to utilize our resources in the public service in any way possible. We have opened the doors of the college to young women from marked out a special course for ladies—also a scientific course for such as prefer this to the regular. I am always encouraged any one who could not take a full course of any kind to seek an irregular course as near practicable for him or her. While this university of aim is temporary unless m,
The recognition of the proposition of College & Academy
a is hereby confirmed with
me to make the Institution
in all its departments a
success. In the Academy at
different times we have had
as teachers: Judge E. D. Shattuck
E. T. Lanou new of Illinois
College. By J. M. Marsh—By
J. L. Pomfret Willamette Uni
& A. H. Anderson of Portland
public schools.

In the College, Riis Sy-
mann J. M. Marsh College Law
class are now engaged in differ-
ent departments.

The original 3 instructors
pre eminent and designed f

endorsement we had in prospect
with a good degree of certainty
$28,000 at least from the estate
of the late Sidney & Moses
I hope at least $10,000
for a building at the East. This
with what in my help I can
sure will give us a respectable
building—something that as
yet we have not had.

I could write a volume of detail perhaps this
general sketch will be all that
you will care for. The denom-
Institution relations of the Col-
lege you are familiar with.

any friend yours
A. H. Teach
My dear Sir,

I have been occupied a good deal of your time of late with my troubles—just as if you had not a heavy burden of your own to carry.

I hope you will not think me either thoughtless or uncourteous. I wish I could show my appreciation of your efforts in any way other than by empty sentiments.

very sincerely,

S.D. M.

Jan. 15, 1846
Jan 19
1876
Denver City
Colorado Terr Jan 15th 1876

General Howard Sir

From William Cowan
a member of the 14th corps
and Private of the 1st Wis. REGIMENT

Dear Sir i wish you to send me a weekly newspaper from Olympia, Washington Terr. or a weekly Oregonian as I want to know particularly about that country as I think about moving out to Washington Terr. next summer or to Oregon and as I have lost my leg in the war I would like to know if there is an artificial leg maker.
out there and at Pension Office please let me know and send me a good watch paper and you will oblige a soldier very much.

Yours respectfully,
William Swan
Denver City
Colorado Terr.
San Juan Is., W.T.
Jan'y 15th, 1876.

General,

I bear with me once more, and I promise not to trouble you again.

I thank you for kindly expressed regret, the being unable to relieve the heavy burden now resting upon me financially.

General, I do not lay any particular claim for remuneration, but as I served (by request) for so many years without any remuneration and then after the Soldiers left, having charge of the Camps; (not for the consideration of House Rent) as I left my own private dwelling to occupy the fort I wanted I did hope that you dear Sir - might be able to relieve me (a little) of the debt paid for my present home.

When Major Settlefield first instead ordered me to take charge of Camps, he stated in writing that charge was given me in consideration of my having acted as Chaplain. Your influence might yet assist me.

I am,

General,

Yours,

T. J. Weekeb.
Dear [Name],

I have been meaning to write for some time about the improvements made to the garden. The weather has been quite unpredictable, but we have managed to plant some new flowers and vegetables. The garden has been quite a success so far.

The weather has been quite unpredictable, but we have managed to plant some new flowers and vegetables. The garden has been quite a success so far.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Date: June 24, 1976