Frost Brow, March 19, 1876

General Howard,

Dear Sir,

After careful
and I think I may say with
truth, prayerful consideration
I am very sure that it is but
that I should leave Frost Brow.

Dr. Marsh has given you one
view of our condition and
trouble here; most likely not
a favorable one to me.

You have been so fully
occupied by your official duties
together with your earnest
Christian work, that I have
not felt justified in calling
your attention to my own.
difficulties and sorrows, and
write now only because you will
be very likely be able to help me.

As you are widely known
and have influence among
the people with whom I shall
seek a home and a place to
work, and will perhaps be
consulted by them in respect
to my ability as a teacher and
character as a man and as
a Christian.

Though my work here in
Oregon seems almost a fail-
ure, yet I have constantly
asked God for wisdom and
though there are follies to
lament, I feel that if in the
main I have done the right
thing, the very best I could.
I ask therefore that you will
give our troubles here as
much consideration and
inquiry as your time
will allow, and answer
inquiries as favorably as
the truth will permit.

It would give me great
pleasure if you could give
me your Christian sympathy
and advice, for I am
laboring under great depres-
sion of spirit, and against
great opposition.

Yours very truly,
E. H. Collier
Dear sir,

Your note received. I hope to meet you tomorrow and will cheerfully give Mr. McCallum the draft you desire.

Yours truly,

C.M. Sprague

Hon. O.O. Howard
Portland
Or.
March 17, 1876.

My dear Sir,

Well, we find it hard to answer two or three questions: 1. Is it practical to cross the county now, i.e., this spring or summer by way of the Northern Pacific R.R.? Is it safe.

I hope to visit the Pacific Coast in June, perhaps. 1st like to see as much of the County as possible as well as my

A. A. 6. 1876

A. A.
old friends.
I suppose June is late for the visit but I must manage to work my vacation into it.

just now we are rejoicing one of the most delightful books of grace: Chief Among the Young.
Of course nothing but a break down in health to take me away while this last. It is most delightful, refreshing, blessed.

I hope you are quite well & if little family in your far away part: home. And is it not a relief to be out of Washington?

If I find you, & my friend, Rev. Mr. Atkinson at home in July or August?

Of course our next important document in going up the Coast will be to see you at Mr. Howard's.

Yrs truly, brother.

E.B. Work
638 Tremont St.
Boston, Mass.
Oct. 9th, 1876

Dear Mr. Jewett,

Your letter reaches me just as I was about to head off for the village. I have been thinking a great deal about the matter of the Education Act and I am firmly convinced that it would be to the advantage of all if the question were raised. I am writing to you to ask for your support in this endeavor. The Act has caused a great deal of controversy and I believe that it is high time that we addressed the issue. I am confident that with your help, we can make a strong case for reform.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
be from New York. The time and place of my arrival at the various points will be fixed in the future. My journey will take me to Cairo, Alexandria, and other cities in Egypt. I will leave from New York on October 15th and arrive in Cairo on November 1st. During my stay in Egypt, I will visit the pyramids, the Sphinx, and other historical sites. My return journey will be on December 1st, arriving back in New York on December 8th. I look forward to this exciting adventure and exploring the rich culture and history of Egypt.
Eastern Office of THE ADVANCE,
47 Bible House, New York, May 18, 1876

Dear Brother,

Thanks for your letter. I sent a copy of it to the brethren those 2 sets of certain them. I was going in the paper that thoughts would seem to be better than if we set statements. You will notice me in Advance. You've mentioned Belknap unfavourably in connection with you. I do not—but would like to know the effect of his fall on your interests. Of course I speak personally and not as circumstances. Let's see if we can get in touch with them and try to talk.
March 19, 1876.

Dear Mr. [Name]

I am glad to hear that you are doing well.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

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March 19, 1876.

Dear Mr. [Name]

I am glad to hear that you are doing well.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
I have received your letter and
am glad it almost seems
that the health is better.
I hope it will continue so.

Please don't think I am
just saying something
to show I care. I really
want to know how you
are. I hope you are well.

Best wishes,

[Signature]
Monthly meeting of Chinese Committee at Josiah Harring's house Monday eve. Who shall we send of the three against dungen low? Lee.

S. R. M.

Scb. March 20, 1876.
Gen O O O Harvard
Northern Pacific Railroad Company
PACIFIC DIVISION
Office of General Superintendent and Assistant Land Commissioner.
Kalama, Washington Territory, March 26, 1876

Dear [Name],

Thank you for sending me the full order of Fanning's wood from the [RR] for 900.

The wood is in good condition. I will inform you when the draft is ready for delivery.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Name]
Portland, Or.
Fos-Palla. Walla MS.
23rd March 1876

Rev. O. J. Howard
Comdy Dept.

Dr. Stev.

Desires

You my pledge for one year
as you requested your letter
and trust that it will be accepted by you as contribution
for my offence—It 
seems about me married and
I think the influence of
a wife after keeping my
pledge for a year will
forever check my drinking.
I hate to marry with a
pledge hanging over me
but suppose I must
am duly sealed.
of your great kindness to me in this matter and shall always be grateful to you for it. I am deeply mortified over the affair and promise you that no similar occurrence will ever again take place in my life. (With great suspicion.)

Yours obediently,

[Signature]

Re:

Mar. 27, '98
Aud. held 29, '96
by Gen.
I hereby pledge my word of honor as an officer and gentleman that I will abstain from the use of all intoxicating liquors for the period of one year from this date.

May 21st

1st Lt., 1st Cavalry

Fort Mackin Mackin W. T.

March 22, 1876.
San Francisco
March 24th, 1876

Dear General,

Your esteemed favor of March 15th with $125.00 came to hand this morning and has been handed to Mr. Ramsey to be applied towards payment of your note. I have omitted hereafter to advise you that when I retired from the House of Hopkins & Co. the note became the property of Mr. Ramsey, with assurance of personal regard and esteem.

Sincerely yours,

Thos. W. Cogswell

Carl O. D. Howard
No. 8 Army
Sea Frombina March 17

My dear Emma

Peace letter to

now arrived last Saturday

as she was about leaving

for Sacramento, who will

have attended to the business

of her letter goes with this.

The note containing your

report was duly read. I

was very glad to get it, as

it explains some matters

I did not understand.

I am sorry you appended

that paragraph to your report

as they printed it as your

production.

This letter to Cannot be

read - they over up their

affairs to to well, and I

would let it alone, unless and
to interfere. Mr. Bent here feels very much hurt about it. He is ill, and in the hospital as having failed some blood tests. I am being a Stockbridge.

He is not a Stockbridge. You will see that the investigation at Washington accounts for nothing.

My wife received a letter from Mr. P.B. Merrick last week, in which he gave a very pleasant account of Mr. Merrick, children, Mrs. Merrick.

We have not heard from Aunt Martha from this week. I have no family news to tell you.
Olympia W. Fer.
March 23, 1876

Sir Gen. O. O. Howard,

I write a few lines to you concerning my discharge papers. I gave it to one Bushweller in Portland to collect for me in '66 and from time I have not heard nothing nor seen one cent. Between him and one Mr. Snyder, justice of the peace at that time, they have swindle me and I others if you would be kind enough to intercede for me it would be a godsend at the present. I have a big family to keep and trouble with considerable sickness. If I gave him power of attorney it is false he ask me several times but I refuses to do so. I have received letters from him.
regard his Honesty toward me
I told Gen Stevens that he would
Pay it to me

General I hope you
will investigate this matter
over and see that I am
justified I am sadly
in need of it they have
had my money for the sum
of 8 years

If I could get
my Discharge Paper But
I am afraid they have burnt
them up

I remain Your
Humble ser

Ded to Thomas Jones
in care of Samuel

Williams

Olympia

Ann 7 Gen. 1876

There is a Letter by his own
hand writing which he sent
me from Portland
Fort Vancouver
March 25-76

Dear Sir:

We are pretty hard up here for officers. "D" Company has 2 officers, but the other three have only one officer each. But in drills we still can manage to run again, and at times I will not have officers enough for the drill. Could you not think over and see about William being attached to E Co. at Fort Vancouver. I will have to detail an officer from Recruiting Service. I will detail John Roberts as it is his turn. That would leave C Co. Burton...
without any officer. Then 2nd. William. could join
that his fother County.
By the end of Sept. I will have, no char, 4
2a Juns from the graduat-
ing char to file vacan-
Jockey Co. 13, is the only
County in the first that
has three offices with
it.

I can with here
My Sully

Mrs. Mortally
by Emily
Belleville, Illinois
March 27, 1876

General C. C. Howard, Dear Brother in Christ: If I am not asking too much, I would be pleased to receive from you a few lines of commendation, such as you in your judgment deem me worthy of. It is true you have not been acquainted with me but a year or a little more, and cannot speak for me for a longer period than that, but such words of commendation as you deem right will be thankfully received. I am among strangers and will it will serve to introduce me favorably among Christians and in the business world. I will refer you to Rev. Mr. Fithian, W. Williams, L. P. Parrish, Mr. Shattles.
Rev.

Mr. Huggen, Mr. Chattman, Peter Mus.

Henry, and many others, but

these names are sufficient. I

will be in this part of the

county some years or two.

A similar word from

Capt. Wilkinson toward will

be gratefully received.

Yours in Christ

W. J. Humphrey
Dear O.O. Howard,

My dear friend,

If agreeable to you I will meet you at the rooms of the M.I. at this evening at half past 7 o'clock for the purpose of naming the lights and reading blend etc. preparing to reading my lecture on tomorrow evening.

Please answer. Yours truly,

Matthew P. Brady
Cleveland. O. Nov 28. 76.

Dr. No. Via mail

Enclosed please find samples (one of each kind) of Cartridges and "Guide Boards" of which nearly 3,000 have been received. The enclosed Circular explains itself. My hunters who have charge of the sale profit of any, which I don't wish a few familiar words for use in Circular.

May God help you to hold up the Cross so high on the Pacific Coast as I'm on the East Can ree & at the Rocky Mountains. Gracefully - C. E. Bolton.
CLINTON B. FISK, Chairman,  
St. Louis.  

WM. STICKNEY, Secretary,  
Washington.  

Board of Indian Commissioners,  

Washington, D.C.  

Mar. 28, 1876  

Dear General:  

Your letter for Mr. Long, Signed 1876, is received. I am  

closed to say that I am. I find that the  

# requisition has been acted upon. The funds recaived.  

We are all well as usual. The meeting at  

our church and others are  

crowded day & night. This  

is the 5th week of the  

interest seems to grow with their continuance.  

Mr. Hammond comes.
I see 1300 converts now, but we who are perhaps too slow of heart to believe, don't dare to count.

Many good people stand aloof, take no part in the work; but my rule is to approve all that is good, rejoice in the salvation of souls, in whatever way or by whatever instruments they are saved.

Putting my eyes to little non-essential things that are not to my taste, love to see good

As Ever

Your Friend

E. Whittemore
I have taken the liberty to mail to you, to-day, a copy of a work I have recently published, and trust that the receipt of it will justify you in granting me the favor I desire.

I have a collection of photographs—bearing the autographs of the persons represented,—which includes those of


Yours sincerely,

WILL H. BREARLEY.
I have taken the liberty to send you a copy of a work I have recently prepared and trust you will kindly peruse the same with a view to the future. A collection of plants, which includes the rarest, is of great importance. I am, therefore, anxious to have your opinion on the subject of the plants. I have placed them in an envelope which is to be mailed at once when you receive this letter.

Will H. E. BREARLEY.

12th November, 1876.