San Francisco
April 13th, 1876

Dear General,

Your esteemed favor of the 3d inst. is at hand. I am content with the note, substituting James Barney's name in the first line of my own, I would not offer any ex-planation, or worry my- self about the matter any more, but Mr. Barney understands all the circumstances, & how you are to pay it, that is when you can, so I repeat, don't re-open the question, send instructions when you can enclosed in a letter to James. Mr. Barney requests acknowledgment of waren & that warren has been duly endorsed on your note, I am sorry I had to let the note go, but if my hands, but it was included in the old asset of W. B. Co. & a, Mr. Barney took them the note went with
the rest. Take my advice & don't refer to the matter in any other way than a simple letter of transmission when you make a payment. This is of course private to you & I believe to remain my warmest & most affectionate regards.

Genl O. O. Howard
USA.
Elroy, Juneau Co. Wis.
April 13th 1876

Geo. O.T. Howard
Portland, Oregon

Sir

Will you please pardon a stranger for intruding on your time and attention. My reason for so doing is this, there is residing here a good Bt. Rev. W. M. Jones, he is a member of one denomination Born of Cough Churches. The not now preaching, he has a Son Wm. Walton. Who last Summer enlisted in the 1st Pa. Regt. in The American War. William Walton, and he
to now a prisoner in
Fort Wallowa for betraying
if you could in the Serum
of your power as sent in
command, and without a
retirement to the Service, in
any way help him toward his
liberty. I am sure it will
be a great comfort to his
father who is a worthy man
and now in great trouble
on account of his son's
condition. And by M. H. Jun 976
I am Sir
Yours with sincere respect
Robert魁ife
Pastor of Border Ch.
Watford Apr 17th 1876

Hon O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir,

I wish to make a "Centennial Autograph Album" to contain autograph of the President, the Chief Justice, and the God of all the States and Territories for 1876. Will you favor me with your autograph upon enclosed slip for that purpose?

Very Truly Yours,

[Name]

P.S. Would it be too much trouble to stamp the slip with "Loin seal," also?
Fort Colville, W.T.
14th April 1846

Gen. O.O. Howard
Comrdy Dept.-Colubmia
Portland, Oregon

Sir,

I forward today an application to the Chief
Chef-Genl. Dept.-of-the-Columbia for
a thirty days leave of absence. If
it is possible I should like that it
be granted, in order that I may
visit Walla Walla where I am
to marry. Trusting that my application
will meet with your approval and
thanking you again for
your kindness to me. I remain
very respectfully,
Your obedient
Chas. O. Haines
1st Lt. 24th U.S. Inf.
Geneva, April 17, 1876

My dear Sir:-

Last September, I made application through the Agency of H. M. Carr, 32 Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky., for the additional bounty due me from the Government. On February 9th, I received notice from A. P. Howe, B. Major, Enl. U.S.A., that my claim was settled and would be paid me in person or upon proper evidence as to my identity. On receiving this notice, I wrote H. M. Carr but received no answer, then I had a friend there call on him, and he wrote that Carr had received his Commission, $100 & the rest of the money paid over to him.
If this is the case, I want to know what you require of me, or what form it necessary for me to go through in order to receive my money. Cannot it be paid through the Bank here?

Respectfully,

Richard Worthington

Galesburg

written by J.H. Dunn

Kearlton

Ills.

Recd by Gen. H. May 11th 76

P.S.
Sitka, Alaska,
April 18th, 1876

Gen. O.B. Howard,

Dear Sir:

I take the liberty of this ad—

—stating you for the purpose of informing you that the arrangement between Dr. Jones and myself, concerning which I asked your advice on the day of my departure from Portland, has been definitely settled. We have agreed upon a partnership, on terms perfectly satisfactory to myself.

I beg to remind you of your very kind promise to have me entitled down in June and to assure you that it will be a very great assistance to me if I receive at that time.
Sent it will cause me not only the additional expense of my passage from Father to Portland, but, which is even more important, will involve a loss of two weeks’ time at least.

Thanking you sincerely for your kind intention.

I remain,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

P. O. Pinkerton M.D.
April 18.

My Dear General,

I have been so much
occupied with that I have not received your letter, that it has not been possible for me to answer it. I am on the eve of a journey up the County, and still without a moment of time that has not a double share of duty. The day representations pressed your party thither. Concerning my own sayings I accept one of little worth, with due and generally receive little attention. Your letter is so respectful and kind with a severe purpose, that I would give it more time if it was possible. For the purpose of a controversy, for which I have neither time nor taste, but for settling of a very important subject.

Of course there are such things as "Sudden Concessions" if the cause is
It may be assumed that this phrase, when made to bear its common meaning, I think it teaches a very erroneous and misleading doctrine. I believe it is what I said on the point that you have reference to. I said the following paragraph in my sermon, which will best give the doctrine taught — the sermon was from the text, "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation, for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life" and was meant to develop the thought that the religious life in man is a progress of growth and increase according to the divine description, "first the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear." And that the spiritual graces in man are our evidence of the same.
And he said—

that the divine influences in the human soul are not like either wind, the earthquake, the fire, or the "still small voice". That they are not like the flower of the storm, but that they drop as the rain, they fall like the deep, as the small rain upon the tender herb, or as the shower upon the grass;

(I write now on a steamer (Shanandoah on the upper Columbia River)

In the course of this discourse the following paragraph on the subject of conversion—

"The idea commonly conveyed by the use of the term "conversion" is that of a sudden transformation from a life of sin to one of holiness. The work of a lifetime is accomplished..."
An answer to the true Christian, and
often times the very day showed
how or moment is determined
in which this great change
took place. In their phraseology
then, a “converted man” means
one in whom the great work is
done. He has passed on the dividing
line which separates Saints
from Sinners. He has attained
the great boon of life, or settled,
now with a sense of security
of satisfaction in his present
condition. But what anguish
his spiritual joy soon passes
into deep complacency or spiritual
anxiety, or then he that thought he
stood firm fast, is taken by
the Devil unaware, and the
common pitfalls not
the high-minded fear not
"Conversion" instead of being the
sad and ruin of the Christian
Life is but its beginning. Its derivative is conversion, and means to turn round. And he who repents of his sins, or by God's grace faithfully sets about his reformation, is a converted man. He has turned from the desire of the world and the devil to the desire of God. But he has only begun his work, and it is a great error to represent such an one as in any sense in a condition of security retaining. He has enlisted in the service of God for the salvation of his soul, promising to be a good soldier of Jesus Christ, but the battle and the victory is before him, not behind him. He has joined the ranks of the competitors for the crown of life, but the race is yet to run, all that we do not receive the prize.
Therefore be that good man on his knees, and not boast himself as he that taketh it off. And he that will so run as to obtain, must be faithful unto death. He can never count himself to have "apprehended," and small always forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, must press toward the mark, for the prize of the high calling of God and Christ Jesus. And therefore - "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation, for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life." Let it not be thought for a moment, that this view of our spiritual life claims for man the ability to purify his soul from sin, or fill himself for the kingdom of heaven. So such doctrine is here involved. So
painful, and a lifelong discipline, incurred by the sanctifying power of the Holy Ghost can accomplish this. A clean thing is to be brought out of an uncleanness only by the mighty influence of the Spirit of God. But it is claimed that the analogy of nature, and life, of the whole testimony of the word of God teaches us, that this work is not to be accomplished in a sudden or violently, but in a gradual progressive way, through the lapse of time and by the use of a variety of single means.

[Handwritten note: 'extract from the sermon, with I think gave in a correct idea of its teachings. I saw']
we are persuaded that they are in conformity to the word of God, and that following them we shall be formed in Christ Old Testament. Wherein is the good way, in which we shall find rest to our souls.

Hoping praying for the day, when all the disciples of our Lord Jesus Christ become as He foresees they might, in the nearest seasons towards life,

I owe with sincere regard,

Very truly yours,

Peter H. Morris

Gen. Howard

Upper Columbia River

April 18th 1876.
Fort Laramie P. O.
April 19th, 1876

Dear General,

I inclose herewith a plan, together with a bill of items, showing the expense of adding one 1/2 room to the set of quarters I now occupy, so that it or any other Commanding Officer may in future be able to entertain the Pay Master and such other officers as may visit the post, officially or otherwise, without being obliged to turn out of our own bed, or converting the sitting room into a temporary sleeping apartment, as is now the case. If we are to live in this isolated condition the better portion of our lives, it does not seem to be asking too
much that the Government should at least provide suitable quarters for ourselves, and such visitors as the "customs of the service" have rendered it incumbent upon the Post commanders to entertain. To pay visits of our own friends who occasionally pay flying visits and are considered the connecting link between us and a world beyond.

The labor of putting up this addition can all be performed by enlisted men, and if there is not sufficient money on hand this year, the material might be procured from men with whom the Government is dealing and paid for out of next year's appropriation.

I send this estimate direct to you knowing that if it meets your approval authority can certainly be granted for the expenses of such a small fund to accomplish so desirable an end.
subject. While it forwarded to the
Chief Quartermaster “mountains from
hole-hills would arise” and inter-
tines to prevent the carrying out
of this project; or more probably
still, the whole thing quietly pigeon
holed, as was the case with the
estimate for the Ice House, of
which more anon.

I have deferred making
this estimate until all hope for
a new set of Quarters, as previous
recommended had ceased to
exist.

I should like to unburden
my mind to you on several
other subjects, particularly how
completely all my Communications
of Dept. Wind Quarters except those
pertaining to the simplest form
of official business are ignored.
It has become such a monoto-
ously regular thing, that I do
not feel encouraged to furnish
volunteer information upon any subject. I have not made any official record of the enclosed material and if you disapprove it please return the plan.

I have had three desertions from my Company since last pay-day. I tried hard to capture them but only succeeded in getting one of them. If L. L. should get his leave could I have an officer attached from Wall Walla until L. Moss or Miller should return? All well at the post and every thing going on please.

Yrs truly,

L. Hunt
Capt. C. B. County.

Gent. O. O. Howard
Portland, Oreg.
Estimate of Materials required.

3 sheets 4\times6\times18 = 108
1 dt. 4\times6\times16 = 96
1 dt. 4\times6\times12 = 72
26 pieces 2\times6\times16 = 116
53 dt. 2\times12\times12 = 636
3 dt. 2\times6\times18 = 54

Floors
1\times6\times18 = 108

Siding
1\times12\times12 = 600

Roofing
1\times6 = 62

Shingles
$5.50

2 doors
at $9.00 each $18.00

5 Windows
at $3.50 each $17.50

Lath
2000 at $0.10 per sq. ft. $200.00

Brick
2000 at $0.15 per sq. ft. $300.00

Total
$193.50

2600 ft. of $0.20 per ft. $52.00

April 1916

Dear General,

My eyes are in a very bad condition therefore I must be very brief. I thank you for your kind letter. I do not think the Indians are very anxious to have me back to them. Since the weather has become good, I have repeatedly offered to visit them, but do not accept my offer. They have been told that I did not like their whiskey making business which I suppose is the cause of their conduct.

Last Sunday they crowded around the chapel to hear the Sunday School children sing. I asked a dozen of the cleanest to come up at they seemed much pleased. I urge them to do any thing they
ask for pay. I only tell them what they can do.

I told Mr. Black a week or two ago that you remembered them. The farmer is a

Campbell — latter a good man, but old

not send his adopted son to school. Why I
do not know.

But I must stop on account of my

eyes. The snow has almost blinded

me. And I will add I hope

Religious Services Sunday morning.

evening I lecture Wednesday. I
cannot do any more until my

eys improve.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date] Apr. 28, 76.

[Address]