232 Sutter Street
San Francisco April 21st 76.

General O. O. Howard.

My dear Sir & Bro.

Your favor came to hand and contents noted. I am sorry, that you can not open a field for me.

I have the means to come to Portland but not any to go back, and if you and the Bro. Ministers would assure me my expense for only 14 days or three weeks, which will be, if no one should invite me to their house, only about $20.00 this could be made up by my Lectures.

Please inform me soon.

The Lord bless you and make you an Instrument to bring many souls to Christ.

I have had glorious experience with

poor sinners. There is no heart to hard, that the Spirit cannot soften it, and no mind to dark, that it cannot enlighten. Keep on praying.

With best wishes for yourself

Believe me

Yours in brotherly Love

Robert Peck.

Missionary among the Jews.

If I should come I shall bring with me good recommendations.

Ans by Geo. H. May 10, 76

SONS OF TEMPERANCE. $50

NATIONAL DIVISION OF NORTH AMERICA.

OFFICE OF MOST WORTHY PATRIARCH,

LOCK BOX, 114. Washington, D.C., April 21st 1876.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Portland, Oregon,

Dear Sir & Bro; I would be glad to have you organize a Division of our Order in the City of Portland, and shall take great pleasure in forwarding you a Commission and the necessary books and papers if you are willing to accept. There are several Divisions in Oregon, but none I think in Portland.

"Howard" Division still lives and labors. We have six Divs. now in Washington, though their membership is not large. I often think of your earnest work for temperance and Christianity in our City, and trust that in the good providence of God you may again make your home with us.

Fraternally Yours,
F. M. Bradley, M.W.P.

ans. by Gen. H—
May 10. 76

Oregon City Or.
Apr. 22d 1876.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir.

Yours of Apr. 17. was duly received. but owing to business preoccupation, I have been unable until the present to respond. While I certainly understood you, as I represent-ed, in the heat of the discussion,—I have to admit that a soberer reflection inclines me to believe I must have misunderstood you. an assumption borne out and fortified by your well-known philanthropy and humanitarianism. and confirmed by your letter. I have already endeavored to correct ~~the~~ my misinterpretation of your views.

Yours very Truly,
Chas. P. Church.

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Portland Apl 23 76

Genl Howard USA

Sir Your man has spoken to me about buying your Grey Horse — If you care to sell him for $175 one hundred & Seventy five dolls cash & will go a mile for return boat from the Cascades I will take him — I owned not want to give more as I could have to pay another horse I have if were to get him Rush

Mrs Howell

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St. Joseph Mo.
April 23rd 1876.

My dear General:

My son, Lt. J. K. Duncan 21st Infantry, informs me that he has applied for a leave of absence to take effect, I think he said, in the latter part of August or the first of Sept.

But, although he expresses the belief that both Gen. Sully and you are very kindly disposed towards him, yet, he says that he fears, the very small number of officers for duty at the post, will endanger the success of his application. In Sept-

Ans. by Gen. H——
May 11th 1876

ing and pondering on the matter today, the old adage that "where there is a will there is a way", flashed upon me, and I therefore determined to at once write to you and Gen. Sully and appeal to you to devise some means of letting our only son come to us for a few months. At the time he wishes the leave to take effect, he will have been on constant duty with his regiment very nearly three years — and I judge, from various sources of information that his duties have been performed with singular zeal & fidelity, if not with that accuracy and precision that longer experience would insure.

I certainly feel as deep an interest in the good of the service, as when most actively employed; and would not ask an indulgence for any one, at any great sacrifice to that service. But I cherish the hope, that in the present instance, my wish may be gratified, without public detriment.

Very Truly &
Respectfully yours
Thos. Duncan
Lt. Col &
Bvt. Brig Gen U.S.A

Headquarters Army of the United States,
Washington D.C.
~~St. Louis, Mo.~~ April 24 1876

Dear Howard –

I have received yr letter of Apl 6. and Genl Miles has also sent you to him covering the same points. You may always rely on my friendship and love of Justice. I must proceed slowly & cautiously, but I will see the Attorney General, and try to have him discontinue these suits. I think the Secretary of

Hon. Judge Taft. appreciates your character and great services. And as soon as he has leisure I will point out to him in that volume of your trial the essential facts. Meantime be as patient as you can. For the measure of your persecution will in time be the measure of your vindication.

As ever your friend

W. T. Sherman

General.

Recd May 9. 76

Boston,
Apr. 24. 70.

Dear Sir

Can you refer me to some good authority on the subject of Military Engineering? I know not what is the most reliable work of the kind.

Very truly
C. H. Crosby,

Gen. O. O. Howard.

May I also have the favor of your autograph on the enclosed card.

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Rec'd May ~~18~~ 9th 76
Ans. by General
May 18.76

Ans by Gen H
May 10. 76

Marietta, Ohio,
Apl 24th. 76

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

At the advice and request of Messrs. O. H. & J. Q. Mitchell I write to ask you if you can & will assist us in securing the services of Hon Carl Schurz for a lecture in our place some time this Spring or Summer.

Last fall when we organized our lecture course the Am. Lit. Bureau promised us Mr. Schurz in March & we so advertised it & sold our tickets with that understanding. Owing to sickness & death in Mr. S.'s family they kept putting us off & now they write us they

cannot send him. This leaves us in an unpleasant situation. Our ticket-holders are exceedingly anxious to see & hear Mr. Schurz and will be dissatisfied with us if we do not secure him. Mr. Mitchell thought you might perhaps prevail upon him to come to see us as you are an intimate & particular friend & could influence him if any one could. We have not his address or we should write to him also. If you will be so kind as to give this matter a little attention you will receive the thanks of our Association, as well as of the people of Manitou.

Trusting you will pardon the liberty I have taken, I am, my dear sir,

Very truly Yours

Chas. E. Walker,

Sect. '76 "Lecture Course"

Phonographer's letter.

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF

THE ADVANCE:

151 & 153 FIFTH AVENUE.

Chicago April 25 1876

Gen. O. O. Howard
Portland
Oregon.

Dear Brother

Your favor enclosing the letter from Mr James D. Gordon, (or, possibly it was vice versa) came a day or two ago. I have attended to the matter.

One of my neighbors, a perfectly reliable gentleman, and a dealer in real estate, has property in that section of the city, and is perfectly familiar with the locality.

He says that he verified his own first impressions, by careful survey of the map, and consultation with another gentleman, who is also a real estate

He is known to me as a gentleman of excellent judgement. He says that the lots are utterly worthless; that they belong to what is generally known as the Park Ridge Swindle.

The lots are thirteen by forty one feet, too small you will see for any use. The streets are ten feet wide the alleys five feet. It is located about twelve miles south of the city. I do not consider it necessary to make any further inquiries; the property has no appreciable value.

Truly yours
C. H. Howard
per G.

P.S.

Your account of the young men's Christian association at Portland came yesterday. I can use a portion of it but part of it will hardly be of general interest to our readers.

Thank you for sending it, and if you are willing I should condense, I will do so. Is your minister really going to leave? — Mr Eaton?

You know, I believe, that our little Burt has been very sick with the whooping-cough, which seized him before he had recovered his strength after previous sickness. We think for two or three days that he has been improving, and we trust that he will now gain strength and come up with the opening Spring.

Truly Yours
C.H.W.

Ans. by Gen. H—
May 10, 76

Washington April 24. 1876
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My dear General

I will see Sherman & the Secretary if necessary the chairmen of the Jubilee committee as soon as I can get a little rest for the heavy press which has attended my return — Mrs Belknap did not seem to me to like the opinion & pending of your contemplating. I thought that heavy that approved by the President he ought to have left any legal proceedings which might be technically due to the occa-

Extraordinary events followed with constant interruption of business calling on business. If you had made no mistake of judgment you would have been more than men but you can turn to great results to the freedman for the application of the funds entrusted to you & if some equally heavy blows fall & some many days last. What great exhaustion burdens come on without some cases!

I left Mrs Mary & my daughter Paris till Monday very then change of the equinoctial month would harmonize them among the Atlantic in safety & comfort I expect the next month

With kind regards for Mrs Howard & the enforcement of my admiration & friendship for yourself

Yr friend I remain sincerely
Rather Oregon Yours Mc Crary

say to the Treasury merely
offices – The embezzlement
I thought need the least doubt
from responsibility to the decisions
& testimony given by the county
officers I thought need the
Treasury. As I have not been
able to see the just cause
for the suits of which you
tell me.

The new Secretary has been
a judge here a high character
& from the tone of his most
interesting I have had work
been I think he merely
a just but a kind table

man. He must write to Mr
President & talk him to this
this business. The appointment
finding fault that all his
subordinates ought to be stopped
from attacking you.

The President is just & magnani-
mous.

I do not know enough of the
details of the suits & proceedings
to be able to enter into their
technical merits. I believe
you to have done your best in
a very difficult & trying matter.

I know the President
was anxious to do just

Phonographer's letter

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF

THE ADVANCE:

151 & 153 FIFTH AVENUE.

Chicago, April 22. 1876

Gen. O. O. Howard
Portland
Oregon

Dear Brother

I have to day a line from you with what purports to be your original letter to Gen. Banning, Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs. I am perplexed by the fact that there is nothing to show whether this is the original copy that should be forwarded to Gen. Banning, or is a copy; You have signed it, and it bears every appearance of being the original document, but I think that you would have a mistake and send it to me without instructions.

I shall therefore treat it as a mere copy for my own use until I

hear from you.

I was in like manner perplexed about your letter relating to the Gettysburg battle, and have not received a word from you regarding it, in answer to my inquiries.

I mention these things in no way of complaint but lest some interest of yours might suffer.

I should wish you might be summoned east in such a way that we could see you. I trust in that case you would bring Grace on to complete her studies.

You say that that communication of Vincent to the Herald would probably be his last. I do not understand your reasons for the conclusion whether he has completely exhausted the subject, or you think there will be a revolution in the management of the war department, or that you are going to make some replication that will silence him.

I am too much in the dark about all your affairs, especially in regard to the state of the suit,

how it is to proceed, and where, to say anything in public print, — though if I were well posted, I might say something for your advantage.

If you can give me any light I wish you would.

My family have not been well. Little Burt is quite ill from the effects of the hooping cough — and I have great anxiety on account of his lungs.

Mother thinks of going to visit Rowland pretty soon, will then go on to Maine.

Is there any prospect that you will take Scofield's place in San-Francisco: I have hoped that this change might come about, if agreeable to you.

I saw Mr Kiesbey from Washington the other day; he represents the revival there as wonderful.

You will see Frank Smith's account in this weeks Advance.

After I have enjoyed your letter to Gen. Banning myself, and shown it to Mother, I will either publish it myself, or hand it to some of the dailies here to do so.

Truly Yours
O. O. Howard
per G.

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Office Indian Agent,

NEZ PERCE INDIANS,

Lapwai, Idaho Territory, April 29th 1876

Genl O. O. Howard
Fort Lapwai
Idaho

Dear Sir

Father is so unwell to-day that it will be impossible for him to be with you to-morrow to assist in the services at the Garrison. He desires to attend your services here on the afternoon and the Doctor thinks it would not be advisable for him to go out in the morning. We would be pleased to have Capt. Wilkinson come down and hold services here in the morning at half-past ten

Very Respectfully Yours &c

Jno. B. Monteith
U.S. Ins Agt

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(YUMA, ARIZONA.)

304 CALIFORNIA STREET, (SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.)

OFFICE OF

JAMES M. BARNEY,

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, COMMISSION AND FORWARDING.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL April 29th 1876.

Genl O. O Howard. U.S.A.
Portland. Oregon.

Dear Sir.

Your appreciated favor of 21st inst, with enclosure of draft for $125: cy duly received, for which please accept many thanks; and which has been duly credited as you desired.

With high regards, believe me

Respectfully & very truly yours
James M. Barney.
Per Wm. H. B.

P. O. Lock. Box #990.

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