San Francisco June 27, 1876

Received at Portland June 27, 1876 8.30 A.M.

To Gent. Howard

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NEW YORK.

A. R. BREWER, Secretary.  
NEW YORK.
Fort Walla Walla, M. T.
June 28, 1876

My Dear General:

The carriage might be disposed of in course of the season— partly on credit— but I doubt if it could be at once sold for cash in this section. There is little money in circulation among the people hereabouts, nor can an easier market be expected until after the farmers begin to realize from crops yet growing.

At some time I shall want to change the one seated vehicle we now have for a larger establishment, but the light, elegant affair you mention would never answer for an army officer at frontier posts.

But don't think selling your carriage at all, General. You have had it constructed
with the view to the comfort of yourself and family, and now do by and enjoy. If you can spare present need of a few hundred dollars more than you can readily command, call on for your friends to help you out. A small amount happens just now to be subject to my order which is quite subject to your service.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Stamp]
So I write to ask you who know enough of my plans to know how important it is I should keep my contract with Jones if it is possible to do so. I ask you to write to the C. to see the T. and urge him if he can, to allow me to return on the next steamer. You are near Headquarters and can present my reasons to the authorities there.

I am complying with this request that I wrote you General, and not even attempting to influence you or ask a favor of you. I would lay the Doctor's case before you as the Judge would have done had he been here and give reasons as well as I could gather them. To tell you he was anxious & he would have told you, but to let him all out.

FV. Vancouver B. T.
June 24th 1852.

My dear General,

I wrote you a hasty note this morning in Anaworth's behalf & have however that you may gather from it a wrong impression. All that he asked me to do and all I meant to express was to represent to you his anxiety to be in Portland to fulfill his contract with Jones to do which he must return by the next steamer. He said that he neither wished nor expected his leave unless there was someone to take.
his place, neither did he wholly influence in his resignation by his present position. The probably hastened in a pre-determination to resign. This I know myself General. That triumphant was arranging to resign while per-
manently stationed with the post.

He expressly thanked you and said he felt grateful for your kind offers but he did not think it feasible to change his determination. He also told me to the question if he was going to resign and if he was going to marry to answer to the first "decidedly, yes," to the latter "decidedly, no."

He probably has some reason for wishing his resignation to date as late as possible. For he begins his letter to me saying —

"I have my resignation ready to go by this steamer. It is the shortest and quickest way to end things, and concludes by saying. "I have changed my mind. I think it better to ask for a leave of one month and if necessary it will apply for an extension of one month which will give me time to see the Department Command and Medical Directors and arrange any business they may wish," and concludes by saying as I told you I have a regimen of my own and feel that in justice to it and myself I must resign from the army.
Salem Owy

Jan 29th 76

Genl O O Howard

Sr Bro.

I wish to ask a favor of you which if granted will oblige me very much. I served three years in the volunteer army was honorably discharged & unfortunately lost that discharge to whom shall I address a letter at Washington that I may receive a certificate of discharge I need it to enable me to take up a claim of land. If convenient please answer.

Yrs r G

J. M. Adair

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My dear Sir,

I have got so far on my way, and I hope to turn my face northward by about the 120th merid. if the duties of my position shall allow me to be about home so that I may see you. During my stay in your neighborhood. I shall accomplish a double purpose in my trip.

E. R. Webb
Dear Brother,

I was authorized by the board of deacons to ask you to lead our service. Lab, morning select anyone you wish to help.

Rev. J. A. Chamberlain may be down this week. He would have been down with family last week. Had it not been for the high water from the rain. Should he be, come not. Please lead us.

P. H. Shindler.
N. Geo. O. O. Horna.
Portlane, Oregon.

For your contribution, entitled "Campaign. Battle of Gettysburg."
in the July ATLANTIC, we inclose our check for $200, and remain.

Very truly yours,

H. O. HOUGHTON & CO.

Per JSS.
A. L. Mooney & Co.

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Compromise, Debt of Rebellion

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Very truly yours

A. L. Mooney & Co.

Ams. by Geo. H.

July 12, 1876
Columbus, O.
30 June 1886

My dear George:

My grateful thanks for your warm hearted and much valued letter. I hope that good people will never lose cause to regret the choice made at Punta. Mrs. Hay's joins me in best wishes to you at present.

Sincerely,

Gen. C. O. Howard

R.H. Hay's
John Howard

In my last I omitted in-
forming you of one item, I received a letter from a Rev. W. J. B. Kenyon of the St. John's
Seminary that in which the writer expresses a
desire to do work as a missionary work in Alaska.

The life of a missionary is very strenuous, for him better here or
at home, because of the influence of white men
over these Indians. And I agree him to
move on to New York. I have heard that the
Indians are ready to receive the right kind of
Christian Mission. I advise him for further
information. I know nothing of Mr.
Bridger. If he is the right kind of man then
some capital he can with his medical knowledge
lead Indians from darkness to light.

My work is prosperous here. I am doing
thing that when I leave the work will still
Why not? My Sunday School at Temple is still in rigorous life. I should wish that a younger man might succeed me to those who would not suffer a living death in this hard climate.

Then

Mrs. Allen

I send this by a schooner to keep it from being on a steamer by age.