Wash. D.C. July 14th, 1876.

Dear General,

I have just left Senator Mitchell who accompanied me to see the Post Master General. The Senator takes a lively, active interest in my case, and says if work is to be had he will get it for me; but the present condition of public affairs is greatly against an early accomplishment of that object. He actually demanded a position for me on the score that the P.O. Dept. had not made a single appointment from Oregon. Judge Tyler applied that he was now preparing to make a re-
eduction of 12 percent of his present force, and could see no possible way to make a vacancy for me. We however, rate, for the Senator’s sake, take my case under special consideration.

I am yet waiting for the Mem. and am greatly disappointed at its non-arrival. I desire very much to deliver the documents to the Comr. but cannot do so without it. General, don’t fail to keep my place in the Indian Office open for me, for my chances here are so very slim that I have no doubt my return to Portland (with your consent) is only a question of time. I sincerely wish we were all back out of this tumble notch place.

My dreadful anxiety concerning work makes me almost frantic. And that added to the terrific heat is almost more than I can stand. I cannot last long under this condition of mental and physical suffering, and beg of you to devise some means for my early return. Mr. C. and Susie will either return with me or wait until I can raise funds to send for them.

You must pardon me, for pressing you so hard on this subject; for without this one last hope I would surely give up in despair. With earnest, but seemingly unanswered prayer

Your truly,
Eveline.
Chatham Sound
July 17th 1876

My dear Friend,

I am now on my way back to Fort Orange from Victoria where I have spent the time that I had intended to pass in Victoria as I was to visit the Stanley of the Stanley River. I left Mrs. Bell and two of the Chilcoos at Orange taking the others. worm with me, they are very nice when I left and I hope to see them tomorrow morning. I spoke to the Adams about planting in his garden in as you came to the front and to take
After an some future date, that
be done be arrest done and
that if she change his mind
about leaving to leave the ser-
vice before the date that we
are supposed to withdraw it.
I think that he has sent
his resignation by this mail.
There was a word of Denny
convened on some point just
before I am next in the pro-
ceding arrive before my action.
I shall that you were just
enough to hold them for my
endorsement and action.
I hope that you are as truly
mean in or fierms as the
peace that my sentiment depart
to Miss Hannah, to sedan and the
additional matters of the staff.
Sir,

Your truly yours,

O. W. P. D.
Fort Wrangel, Alaska.  
July 19th 1876

Brig. Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard  
Comdg. Dept. of the Columbia  
Portland Oregon.

Sir:

Please find enclosed, the amount contributed by the Enlisted men of this post, to the "Henry Wilson Monumental Fund."

Very Respectfully,

Your Obt. Servt.

Josiah S. Brown  
Com. Sergt. U.S.A.
The following named Enlisted men of the
V.S. Army, stationed at Fort Wrangel,
Alaska, contribute the amounts set
opposite their names, respectively—In the
"Henry Wilson, Monumental Fund."

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Fort Wrangel, Alaska.
July 19th, 1876.
Debt O. O. Howard
Fort Stevens

Dear General,

He would respectfully call your attention to the enclosed letter from Mr. N. S. LeMay, a Soldier at Ft Stevens. The letter was written in explanation of Mr. LeMay's conduct. He wishes to be confirmed in his employment under your care.

Yours respectfully,

The Singer Manufacturing Company

[Signature]
Dear Mr. Proctor,

I am writing to express my gratitude for the kind gesture of allowing me to use the desk in your office. It was a great help to me and I appreciate it very much.

Sincerely,
[Signature]
Fort Stevens, Oregon
July 17th, 1876

To the Agent, Straw and Sewing Machine Co.
Portland, Oregon

Sir,

The machine you let me have is not in my possession at present, and I wish you would come and see about it. I had occasion to go to Portland a short time ago and left the machine with Mr. Morse, the Post-trader of this post-he giving me twenty (20) dollars as a loan, and now he will not give me the machine on the payment of the money I got from him.

Very truly yours,

William S. Lemay

Mr. Henry, if a week you cannot come down and take your machine from Mr. Morse, he told me that...
The Good that Done it up, so if you don't
Come and see after it you will not get
Any more money at Mrs. Higley's
Wm. C. Good but pay away more on
it as it is in Mr. Haner's hands.
Your Truly
John Adolph
Oct. Sevent

Owen
My Dear Sir,

I take the liberty to forward you a copy of the Irish World Centennial. I beg to accept it in the spirit in which it is presented.

My principal ambition in this undertaking was, not to carry off the plume of journalistic enterprise, but to do good. The time was opportune to sow sound democratic seed broadcast over the entire land, and I embraced the opportunity. An Editor's highest duty to my notion is not to be a reporter of news but a teacher of doctrine. I wished to recall the people to first principles. I wanted to impress upon them that the blessings which this nation enjoys today are not the result of a new country's haphazard resources so much as the fruition of the new political gospel revealed to us a century ago.

I trust you will kindly appreciate this effort of mine, and at the same time, generously overlook any defects your quick eye may detect.

I am, dear sir,

Very truly yours,

Patrick Ford.
Mr. S., you, dear Sir, are esteemed today and highly esteemed—among the foremost men in this land. What is more to your credit, the great talents with which God has endowed you have ever been directed to good purposes.

You have done well for the Republic. But can you not now find it in your heart to say a good word for your Ireland? It is not as an Irishman I ask this question. I ask you to speak as an American.

Standing upon the strong and universal principles laid down in the Declaration of Independence, you must look back upon the Revolution of 1776 not as a mere colonial struggle, but as the beginning of the war of universal freedom in which all races of men become participants. J. H.
Howard University,  
Office of Secretary and Treasurer,  
Washington, D.C., July 20, 1876

Gen. O.O. Howard  
Portland, Oregon

Dear Sir,

The Executive Committee directed me to earnestly request the early payment of the annual interest ($600) due on your note one half in Dec 1875 and half in June 1876.

Mr. Cook your agent informs me that he is unable to pay it now, though he is desirous of doing so.

The University is very much in need of its being pledged its payment, and is now obliged to redeem the pledge.

Hoping to hear from you soon.

I am

Very, most sincerely

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date: Aug 7, 1876]
58 Reade Street, New York, July 21, 1876

Dear O. O. Howard

A friend I met has a letter from Mr. Wilhelm of Portland, Oregon, who writes him his brother Daniel H. Seaward is dead — but gives no particulars — I could be very much obliged if you knew or can find any particulars. You loved so — Mr. Seaward was a teacher in my school — Mr. Wilhelm said died at home in your city — so I presume you may get Portland, if you have written him of late. He Seaward was a clerk in some store in Portland and went out on one day before his death.

Yours,

J. N. Stearns
Phila, July 21, 1878.

My dear General: I have enjoyed your articles on Gettysburg and Chattanooga more than any war memoir I have read. You have given such a picture in each case as presents the entire scene to any soldier, and your spirit in commenting on friends and foes is delight.

And now I want an article from you on the war.
for a number of the times
we are beaten very sound
in connection with the
lesson on Intemperance
- from Prov. 23: 29-35. We
intend to have messages
at the Sunday schools in
that paper from a number
of the representatives of the
country men of the coun-
try.
Tell the children what
you have seen of the evils of
Intemperance, or of the

The army or among the
Indians, or give them
any counsel as to their
course which you see
fit to follow.
It need the War, by
Aug. 5. I hope you can
save it too. Of course
I will gladly send you
$10. For it-and wish I
could do more.
You saw, I trust our
Message from Gen. Grant
at the Sunday schools.
My Dear Gail,

You will confer a great favor to me in answering this letter personally and not through your private clerk, whom I assure know nothing of the subject of inquiry, of which I judge from his letter to me.

Now, gentleman, I just want your views on paper as to whether, when you signed the voucher for Mr. Duren for extra services on the books of the University—whether my share for 1/3 of the work done on these books were included in that voucher, or whether you intended the amount thus given was for Mr. Duren alone, and that I should be otherwise paid. By answering you will confer a great favor and possibly be the means of recovering from Mr. Duren Estate the amount which ought to have been mine.

Very respectfully,

David J. Blue

E. Watt Bank, Wash. D.C.
My dear Sir:

I am seeking to make up and arrange a set of Topics for the Daily Prayer Meetings, and write to ask if you will have the kindness to give me a hand in the matter within the next two weeks by sending me as many topics as you may find time to select. The subject was presented to the Convention by the International Committee, but no action was taken. The suggestion impres-
Me so favorably that I intend as Secretary of the New York Association with such help as a few ASS'rs friends may remain to enter upon the work and I hope the list will prove useful to such Associations as may adopt it. Of each topic is written on a separate slip of paper the labor would be greatly diminished.

Awaiting your reply I am very truly yours

R.H. Benjamin
Cor. Sec'y

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.,
July 24th, 1846.

Dear General:

After waiting just two weeks for the promised memorandum, I concluded to call on the Comr. without it. Accordingly did so this morning and presented your letter and documents. The Comr. granted the interview at once and almost the first subject he opened was upon a general consolidation of all the Indians in Oregon and Washington. Of course I was dumb as a clam about the whole matter, but stumbled along with him the best I could. He then asked my opinion concern-
in your department— with many other questions which I readily answered. He is very anxious to get your views in full due to the practicability of sending all the Indians in O & C to the Yakama reservation, and also your personal opinion of Agent Willard. He requested me to write you upon the subject to-day. I hope, General, that you will prepare a brief article, as the Comr. desires, and send it to him through me.

Upon the matter of my transfer to a clerical here he gave me much encouragement. Told me to be patient until he could see what action Congress would take.

The Indian Bureau to the Word. If the Bureau did not go over he would either send me back or give me a position here. I will therefore ask again that you keep my place in the Inspector's office in case I get no employment here. On the whole I am very ill at ease; and a much stronger will than mine is necessary to make life endurable under the present circumstances. Mrs. Hudlin, I do hope little Sunie are well. I wish to be remembered. Please remember us to all our kind friends. I do not forget us in your prayers. Most truly yours, Credliff.