Bartow July 27th 1876

Gen. C. C. Howard

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your very kind autograph note and cards for which I thank you sincerely. Your promise of a letter of Gen. Reynolds is extremely kind and I assure you appreciated by me. I am greatly pleased indeed with this Gettysburg article. In fact anything pertaining to the late conflict I read with universal - far though while it was raging I was far too young to take part in it, I was a great war hoy and there in spirit throughout. I intend no flattering and I hope you will pardon the suggestion but why do you not Sir, write a reed of the Gen. Howard's Memoirs. I am sure they would be a great deal more interesting. Hoping to hear from you again at your convenience. I am General with great respect and regards

Faithfully yours,

E. W. Stoughton, Jr.
Washington
July 27, 1876

Dear General,

I had a talk with Ogden yesterday. His view of your case is that the new Solicitor of the Treasury be requested to direct the District Attorney to agree with your Counsel as to the facts, and to submit to the U.S. District Court the simple question of law as to responsibility. To reopen the case for examination of the accounts he thinks would take...
much more time 

Dun will see Sabbath

the new Solicitor as soon

as he is confirmed 

and settled in his office.

My family are well after

the severe weather of the

last month - the children

now in DC, Congress

still in Session - the Senate

busy with Bell's report. The

trial ended yesterday so the

voting will begin today. 

With regards to all

you, household personal

officials,

Yours truly,

E. Whitney
Chicago, July 27, 1876

Gen. C. W. Howard
Portland
Oregon

Dear Brother,

On my return from taking my family east, and from a little business sojourn with Rowland in New York City, I found your good report of the Oregon Association. I am sorry I had to cut it down, but as it is you see it takes three fourths of a page, and in this hot weather, we must not give our readers too long reports of anything, especially of anything that the majority of them would not take an interest in.
you know it is only the people of the particular state that are generally interested in the reports of the State Association.

I was much interested in a letter from Grace to Mother which I saw when I was East, and hope we will have a visit from her at our house in September. Kitty will be home probably before the middle of September — perhaps the first week. I do not know that you are fully aware how long our little Bird has been sick, and how anxious we have been on his account. He was worse while we were at Rowlands but he is gaining rapidly now, down on Pembroke. I say there all my family are with Mr. and Mrs. Foster, in hopes he will be nearly restored in strength by the time they return. I see, evidently, that you two
joyed the meeting of the Association.

I like the resolutions as to the Chinese as you will notice by my editorial reference to them. I suppose it is too late to send you many extra copies, but if you could use them to our advantage we will send some. The same paper has an article taken from the Commonwealth of Topeka, Kansas, in regard to your Gettysburg paper in the Atlantic Monthly. I have heard other recommendations of that paper, and, of course, was exceedingly interested in it myself. For any such part I should say the Chattanooga paper is superior as a literary production in some respects, but I think both well written and that they will do you credit in the literary point of view.
They are also exceedingly valuable as reliable contributions to history. I wish you would go on and write up as completely and fully as you possibly can all your recollections of battles and campaigns etc. of the war, also about the Christian Commission and Sanitary Commission and of everything relating to the war, in which you in any way participated. You could hardly spend your time to better advantage. It seems to me, no matter whether they are published now or not, they will sometime or other be in great demand.

Please tell me the state of your law suit; I hope that Mr. Morrills going into the Treasury as he is your personal friend and judge, will result in ending the foolish quarrel of
a trial and leave you to bet
her business than a defence in
law.
I have fair hopes
that the republican party, under
leadership of Haym and Wheeler,
will return to power in Congress.
If so, I trust that some
measure of relief to you may
be put through,
were not your brother, and
had not been restrained by
this fact hitherto, I should
certainly have moved in this
matter long ago. Both you
and Wheeler are in sympathy
with your old Freedmen's work
more than any officials we
have had since the war. I
think.
I trust God is
in all this matter, and that
the conscience of the nation is
asserting itself.
Give my love to Lizzie, Guy
and Grade.
Long Barry, little
Bessie and all,

Please write when you will, give him my best brotherly regards.

Affectionately yours.

[Signature]

RS, I must tell you that we are feeling very poor. Our advertising has come down almost to nothing, and our receipts cannot much longer pay the expenses—indeed we do not even pay anything for contributed matters.

We are not accustomed to pay for the reports of the Association. I hope you will not be disappointed in regard to this.

I spent last night with Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Ravenswood, by invitation. Mr. Cole is as much as ever interested in the Howard University. He is much respected in the church, and in the community of Ravenswood. He has been their Engineer in putting in very successfully the Holly Water Works, bringing the water from Lake Michigan.
Washington, D. C., July 28, 1876

Gentlemen,

I sent O. O. Howard, Portland Oregon.

General. I have of your letter of the 14th. I approve of your coming to Washington, and advise you to come as soon as you can get leave. All are more or less anxious with this question, the Cabinet are all friends of the President, and inclined to act on the merits, Gent Sherman is strong in position. George T. Talbot the new solicitor who enters upon his duties to-day, is a man of law, and a friend of mine, and Sewall is in a pretty high position. The chances are never better for a favorable adjustment of these cases and Congress will adjourn by the 10th.

Yours truly,

Geo. W. Dyer,
July 28, 1876

My dear General,

I have the honor to enclose duplicate of my letter, which I now send you, as an answer to the secret draft of the day, to be sent to Gen. Sherman.

On the subject of sending an army of 30,000 men to the western counties, I think it would be best to proceed carefully about it. Since the plan has been exchanged with Mr. Allen, the present Secretary is in the right of the matter, and, having treated with the Westerners, I have just sent another note to call Sherman’s attention to
The majority of the forty-three
men were gentlemen
in my judgment.
I agree with me they
are my country that will not
allow us to free us in
all respects. It is
not possible to
serve it.

Yours faithfully

[Signature]

Geo. Wm. M. Newcomb
Postmaster

[Signature]

Col. Rhettenden, Justice
Clerk

This is for those who are
enlisted for their service. I
wish them health.

[Signature]
Washington, D.C. July 28, 1876

Dear Sir,

That's a letter for you. I found one of the 34th Infantry yesterday, which I gave the sutler and asked him to send to the far end of the range about with a brief to stop the line.

Yrs,

W. Sherman

Emmets.
Dear General:

Mr. Upton (Judge) has just been in the office. Mr. Mallory was going to call up your case this week, but gave away on account of engagements made by the Judge. But Mr. Mallory has fixed on the 16th for your case. He says he cannot put it off any longer or he will be accused of dereliction of duty. The Judge wants you to communicate with Washington at once. If they are going to have an "agreed case," he wants you to have Mallory instructed from Washington to stop proceedings. Mallory is determined to call up the case on the 16th Aug. So what you do must be done quickly. This is the gist. So you will know what to do as well as if you wrote volumes.

Yours,

Sladen.
San Francisco, July 29, 1876

Mrs. O. O. Howard.
Dear Madam,

Your subscription to the Illustrated Christian Weekly is now due from July 1875 to July 1877. Please remit us at once five dollars, either by registered letter, money order, or by Wells Fargo & Co. pre-paid, and oblige,

Yours truly,

J. E. Shearer
Said B. A. 38. W. M. 422.

Account head. 0.0. W.

Handwritten text:

7 Nov. 1876

Handwritten text:

25th Aug. 1876

Handwritten text:

This document appears to be a handwritten note or letter. The handwriting is faded and difficult to read in some parts. It contains various dates and possibly names or references to individuals or events. The content is not fully legible due to the condition of the paper and the style of writing.
OFFICE OF THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY AND EVERY SATURDAY


Mr. Geo. O. Hammond
Portland, Oregon.

For your contribution, entitled "Chattanooga" in the August ATLANTIC, we inclose our check for $250, and remain.

Very truly yours,

H. O. HOUGHTON & CO.

Per W. S.
MY DEAR SIR:

YOUR VERY KIND LETTER OF CONGRATULATION OF THE 13TH INSTANT, REACHED ME SOME DAYS AGO, BUT IN THE TREMENDOUS PRESSURE OF BUSINESS I HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO REPLY UNTIL TODAY. I AM VERY GRATEFUL TO MY FRIENDS FOR THEIR VERY HEARTY EXPRESSIONS OF GOOD WILL, AND FOR THE VERY FLATTERING ASSURANCES OF CONFIDENCE WHICH HAVE POURED IN UPON ME, ALL OF WHICH I SHALL ENDEAVOR TO DESERVE.

WITH MANY THANKS FOR YOUR COURTESY, I AM

VERY TRULY,

YOURS,

[Signature]

GENERAL C. C. HOWARD,

PORTLAND, OREGON.
Dear Gent

Having taken so much pleasure in reading your account of the Battles of Gettysburg and Chattanooga, both of which I had the honor to be in, and thanking that perhaps you may soon give us Atlanta, I take the liberty to give you an item of fact, to use or not, or in any way, or any part, that you may think best.

On the morning of Sept 2nd, 1864, the First, Second & Third Divisions of the 20th NC were ordered to send each a detachment to March at 6 OC and go as near Atlanta as possible. On account of the Battle of Jonesboro, the Rebels were forced to evacuate Atlanta. Consequently, they destroyed their ammunition trains, the bursting of shells sounded like cannonading in the distance. Consequently, the troops halted outside of the City until the cause of the supposed battle could be ascertained. Our Command was under Col John Coburn from Ind, Capt Scott and myself volunteered with a few cavalry to inspect the make and soon found them deserted. We at once notified Col Coburn, and he at once advanced Meeting the Mayor and Council who surrendered.
the City, we dashed ahead but well
find upon by drunken stragling Rebel cavalry
in the City, our infantry skirmishing. Soon
driven them and we captured thirty of them
and left one Col. Cower offer a flag to run up
but he ordered one in his command, fearing
the White Star Division might come in over
last and run up a flag and claim the honors
we called on the Mayor requesting a surrender
in writing, which he following is a true
Copy.

Atlanta, Ga. Sept. 2nd 1864
Genl Ward Com. 30th Div. 20th I. B.
Sir: The fortunes of War has placed
Atlanta in your hands, as Mayor of the
City I ask protection for Non-Combatants and
private property.

James W. Laborn
Mayor of Atlanta,

W. Scott Capt. 4th I. B.
Dear Mr. Smith,

I am writing to express my profound gratitude for the timely and generous assistance you provided during my recent medical emergency. Your kindness and compassion were invaluable, and I cannot overstress the impact your actions had on my well-being.

I have always admired your dedication to helping others and your commitment to excellence in your profession. Your work is truly commendable, and I am honored to have been a part of it.

Please accept this small token of my appreciation. May this gesture express the profound gratitude I hold for you.

Thank you once again for your unwavering support and for being a shining light in my darkest moments. Your kindness has been a true blessing.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
The original copy and Ward keep

I have the major Ophthalmograph in my pocket

About midnight at the time,

we then assisted Lew Stringer of the Red

Man Div. to run up a flag on the Engine

House.

I have been writing these of this

wish for the past three years. My

second term if fortunate enough to be

elected will commence with the year

1877, Election this fall. My wife is with

me in the office a portion of the time,

she sends her kind regards & the well wishes
taking dinner with you in Camp at Stafford,

and would be pleased to return the compliment

on Lowell,

with our wishes for your

future health, prosperity and happiness,

we subscribe ourselves yours,

truly,

J. Thompson

Old 33rd Mass
Eastern Office of The Advance
No. 48 Bible House,
New York, July 31, 1876

Dear Brother,

I am writing to express my views about the sale of your new work, 'The Christian Church.' I have no idea what such a book as you are writing would sell for or not. I never see Lysander Abbott, so I know nothing of his requirements for a Christian work. I am glad to see a favorable notice of your Army sermon, which is quite distinctive thing. S. W. W. L. and a lecturer, as your next
I was surprised at how easy I could remember my early life. I can visualize
you over whom my interest
in them except my children.
The incidents are cause of
one any realableness to the
style of the storie.
I met Ella first at her home
Mrs. Shaw in Ashland. I was
attracted then by a little act
of mother-like kindness. Then the
little sisters. I visited the
family at their beautiful
home in Morris meeting her
and witness with the
goodness of the family. Our
Engagement came along
Henry 80 I did not ask
 Papa till about the time
I graduated 1856. He was
Cherual and their conduct to
her 3 member of the family
till 1860. When Ella 80
began a famii of our own.
We hope the Grace when she comes east will help Mother affect. They have first installment at Vassar I hope the money can be raised for that purpose. The Auburn Lumber Co. makes no dividend & Mother become April a little here. Mother went from Leetsburg to Dexter Mo. Last Thurs. No plan has been fixed when but we hope the will spend the Winter with us at E. Orange. We live not to rods from the Newark line for a large old fashioned frame on a street corner oppositeover little stone church.
It was a hot dusty place till the rains came. The three cars run the floor. We have a large yard with places for vines, a garden & other fruit. Keeler Frank study is at Keeler father in Farmington. Have been gone three weeks. I hope will remain till School begins Aug 25. I will go for him then. Otis is at bowl with his Grandma father. David at Leeds at Sarah's. Kerace starts for Cal. in Aug. I occupy a single bedroom in my house - of the meals weekly I come to New York every day. Advance is hard to keep. No advertisements of subjects. Your coming in Shirley keeps me pretty good. Courage lets us sympathize forever. He
Bound Brook N. J.
July 31st 1876

Gentlemen

Portland

Dear Sir,

Would you be kind enough to give me your opinion of the Rev. James D. Eaton, I am informed you are a minister of the church he was formerly pastor of in Portland.

I have preached for us twice and we like him very much. Our Society is now rather small, So Mr. Eaton the man to build us up spiritually and in numbers as well, Congregationalism is new in this part of New Jersey and is looked upon rather as an invader, as he the man to take command and lead us successfully.

Was his pastorale with you entirely satisfactory.

Whatever information you can give me will be considered confidential.