Union R. D. 1st, Aug. 1st, 1876

Brev. Genl. C. C. Howard U. S. T.

Portland Oregon.

I, Dean Genl., There are a great many things that I would like to write to you about. But the most necessary thing I have now is to find out some things in regards to the climate and productiveness of that State & if there following agriculture for a living are generally rewarded for their labor. We know that it is produced in glory by many but sometimes it is done for gain or selfish motives. & both my self & wife would esteem a few lines from you very highly. I sold my place we re坐落在 next house after you were out & I met you my intention was then to go to Oregon or Washington but I came out to Dakota to make a visit to my eldest Bros. I thought so much of the appearance of this country that we concluded to make our home here it seems that this country has always been infested with grasshoppers & we have no assurance that it will not be so in the future. I have spent about five thousand dollars in beginning to get started & have no confidence that I will ever succeed in making a home as we desire to have. I do not think we will ever be able to raise fruit.
I think the most of the people will try to leave as soon as they can. The rest of them are only waiting until they obtain a little land and find the town. Generally they are industrious and working Christians. I think of people would be a great acquisition to any country. Two years ago they helped us through the hardest days of the season. They struggled through hoping for the best, but now it is all over. The harvest is gone, everything is gone again they must have taken 10,000. I have been able to get some food, but I am unable to keep up with it. I have much more bread, but I am not able to take care of them. It is hard for those who have large families of helpless children. If we were to leave this place the most of the people in the neighborhood would try to go along with us. But I will not do any more. At this time I have a few that may be able to decide what is best. I will let it go till another time. Hoping this may reach you. I think you may wish to know the subject.

Yours Very Truly,

H. Duncan

Somerside P.O.
My Dear General,

I have just read my landlord's letter to you, and I am not exactly sure of the terms in it. The letter is quite complex, and it seems impossible to get work done in Portland. I am very anxious to leave Portland, and I would like to live now if Williams can get work. Still, I am willing to return with him to Portland. I believe I could do my best to live and pay any expenses I have incurred, and I believe I should be the one to decide whether to return to Portland. I am very much that Williams did not consent for me to come home alone, but now, if I believe I should, I believe I should be the one to decide the matter.

Give my love to the family.

Yours truly,

Mr. B. Smith

Address: 903-904-904-904

Washington, D.C.,
August 2nd, 1874

Dear General:

Our two boys reached here yesterday and at it was necessary to take them away at once to save storage. I was forced to pay nearly every dollar I had as charges. We are now left with only five dollars. I am not able to keep the farm and we may want a few days longer. Night after night I lie awake devising means for our unhappy situation. A near relative is so sure to bring till my very train seems to be on fire. But one plan occurs itself to my mind, and it can be accomplished by you alone. Extend my lease one month (for September), and remit me the ovarian which to return to Portland. I am fully convinced that my chances here for work are for...
To my dear girl, I do hope you will realize our condition and extend a helping hand. It is not for our sake, de so for the sake of Him for whom you sacrifice so much and for whom you so fully expect so much more. As you lift up your voice in prayer to Him in your dark hour, so do I appeal to you in my extremity. And as you shall receive comfort and consolation from Him, so will I expect aid and comfort from you. This is my only consolation.

To shew you general, the folly of expecting the slightest aid from our relatives when I will frankly give you their present condition. Eldest sister, with four children, worthless husband, and the care of father, living on an income of $30 per month! Another sister with two children living in one room depends on needle work for a living. Youngest sister, husband and five children living on what little work the husband can get.

To do about two days work a week. Mrs. Cuddelep's mother with two children living in one room depending on her needle alone for a living. These are all the relatives we have, and to take a part of their little patrimony, no matter how willingly shared, would be little less than robbery. Friends we have none.

I recd. your letter dated July 13th, with subjects for conversation in my interview with the Convoy, just one day after I had called on him. I was dreadfully annoyed at the long delay of the promised memoranda, and, as I told you, concluded to call on him without it. The result of my interview I write you.

I have seen Senator Mitchell several times but he does not give me much encouragement. He has received several letters from Portland in my behalf. I got a letter from Major Potts this A.M. Mrs. P. joins me in love to all.

Very truly, Cuddelep.
Statement of Account of
John 36. Cook Trustee for the
Months of November and December, 1875

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Debits</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance for last statement</td>
<td>09 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. S. and T. Co.</td>
<td>100 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John A. Pierre</td>
<td>775 77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expense</td>
<td>180 57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rent</td>
<td>280 83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bills Payable</td>
<td>464 05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Wallace</td>
<td>25 00</td>
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<td>5 01</td>
<td>1050 54</td>
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which must be settled. If you could possibly make
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Debits</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Credits</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>563.56</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>9526.59</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>616.24</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Balance per December Statement**
- Newmans Savings and Trust Co
- John A. Pierre
- Expense

**Revenue**
- Bills Receivable (realized from note and int)
- Bills Payable (not borrowed)
- Leo W. Mitchell
- Discount

1000576

**Note**: The item expense is made up of final payment of Mrs. Schoolcraft; also final payment on the National Note shifted to J. F. Stewart; final settlement with Mr. Langston; repayment of $2200 to Bishop Brown paid to Mrs. Howard but not paid by her to J. F. Stewart; expenses of trade with Walford & Shelberg; together with interest on rents and life insurance, etc., etc.
Dear General:

I enclose statements of account up to July 31st. I have delayed for some time hoping to be able to report a most favorable trade of the stores and the first store, with no success however up to this moment. Two of the stores and the store have not been rented for months. Half of the first block, ten or fifteen houses are without tenants. As per your suggestion, I decided one of the stores to let. Rogers in full settlement of all your indebtedness to him up to that date.

Today I am trying to raise the money to pay the note held by Mrs. March. It belongs to an estate which must be settled. If you could possibly make me a visit about the 1st of Sept or Oct or earlier if convenient, I think I could to shift your matters as to be able eventually to pay your debt, and leave.
you a fair margin. Can you not come?

As you will see from my statements, I have settled in full the balances due Mrs. Schoolcraft; Mr. Langston; on the 2nd National note (which was temporarily placed with Mr. Steward); including a repayment of $220 to Bishop Brown, which amount was paid by him to Mrs. Howard, but was not turned over to the bank. Your life insurance policies also have been promptly renewed, not without considerable effort however. I have frequently borrowed money from friends temporarily, to pay them.

Mr. Lindley notifies me that he will need $1000 on his notes next October. Times have been very tough with me during the last year in consequence of the fall in property and difficulty in renting; and prospects are not brilliant, but I am confident of success in the end.

I hope that the appointment of Mr. Morill...
will result in favor to you as anticipated.

By mere accident, I stumbled upon Mr. 

Hodgkiss a day or two since. He was about to 

take a train for Phila. He promised to see me 
on his return.

Mr. J. B. Johnson has just given me a descrip-
tion of 100 acres of land belonging to him near 

the City of Lincoln, Nebraska within 1/2 miles of 

the City limits, for which he thinks he ought to 

receive $70 per acre; and for which he might 

accept in trade 2 ft. houses. He gives me the 

name of Prof. S.R. Thompson (Principal State 

Normal School at Peru, Nebraska) who owns 

acreage and to whom I could write. Would you 

like to trade for land in Neb.?

I will endeavor to write often hereafter.

With great respect,

Paul C. Howard, M.D.,

Portland, Oregon
The Dalles, O. August 5-76.

To Brig. General C.O. Howard,

Con. and. Portland, O.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed.

Please find a letter introducing us to you from Mr. Hett of San Francisco. We are unfortunate in not seeing you at Portland, fearing a similar occurrence on our return to that city, so concluded to forward our letter to you. We have made a short trip from New York and back with the intention of seeing the U.S. for assuming professional duties, and would solicit from you letters or introductions to some forts in the vicinity of Puget Sound, where we could have good hunting (deer etc.) and upon the two or three remaining weeks of our stay, to the best advantage. We have the selection entirely with you as you know all the points of interest. Hoping to meet you in Portland next week and appreciating fully any trouble you may take in this matter, we remain yr. very Respectfully,

F. A. Marquand

W. Al. Butler

J. R. Bellin

Robert W. Johnson

Blumden Hotel

Portland, O.
Headquarters, 3rd Division, Pacific
5th July, 1876

General O.O. Howard
Commanding Dept. Columbia

My dear General,

I am a letter from General Schuyler introducing Mr. W. Butler, a personal friend of Professor Birkett. Mr. Butler and three eligible friends are on route to Portland. They present their thanks to you and solicit for them your kind attentions, and such favours and advice as will assist them in a successful hunting trip

fishing tour north of the Columbia
Columbus River, on the vicinity
of Mt. St. Helens or Mt. Rainier.

With kind regards,

[Signature]

J. C. Kelton
Port Paige, N.Y.  
August 5th, 1876.  

Port Major General O.O. Howard, U.S.A,  
Comd. dept. of the Columbia,  
Portland, Oregon.  

General:  

Your great kindness for me since you are at the head of this Department makes me take the liberty of writing you privately— if it is against military rules, they have been crossed.  

I did send over a month ago an application for an extension of 30 days to the leave granted to me on the 8th of May last, but no answer has been made. In that effect I am not very anxious to obtain that extension, but as I have so little to do at this post and as I am not detailed for any active work in the department I would consider as a great benefit to the Government, to be detailed to go without delay to the field of operations in the Sioux Country.  

Never, General, if you approve of any
suggestion in the matter, please let me know, and I
will put in my application thru the proper
channel.

I have the honor to be General
Your obedient servant

L. G. Desplaces
Post Chaplain U.S. Army
704 M St. N.W. Place.
Washington, Aug 6th, 1876.

Dear Mr. Howard:

I hope you have not quite forgotten Mrs. Kettensell! Although no longer one of your army ladies, I still cherish many bright recollections of the life spent in Brazil so dearly. I want to tell you a little of my new life & to thank you again for your kindness. The head cast upon the water after many days returns again! Your own life has had enough to teach you the luxury of feeling others' woes, the joy, a kind action brings.

When I started out alone but not penniless after two years sorrow-ridden, feeling the necessity, so painful, yet so
I could not prevent my thoughts from straying to you. I hope my letter has reached you in time of need. I want to thank you and your mother for your kindness. My old friend, Dr. Horace, in his kindness, took your letter and that of his own influence procured me a position in the Treasury. If it is not all that I desire, to supply my wants, it makes me so happy.

I felt as if I must write and tell you how much I thank you. Feeling assured that you are now happy, I hope you are aiding the unfortunate. Please remember me to your wife, my friends, and family. Lamenting it ever you come to W. you will find me out, so that you will hear me in kind remembrance. I am Glen Howard.

Your grateful friend,

Mrs. John Heffernan.
Western Union Telegraph Company.

The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission, shall be written on the message blanks of the Company, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to, by the sender of the following message.

JAS. GAMBLE, General Sup't.
SAN FRANCISCO.

WILLIAM ORTON, President.
G. H. MUMFORD, Secretary.

New York.

Seattle Aug 7 1876

Received at Olympia Aug 7 1876

To: Sam O. O Howard

Will you or W H Webb receive tomorrow evening as desired.

J F Ellis

Orwell
Dear General,

I arrived in this city from my pay trip on Tuesday last. The journey was quite enjoyable and my health improved by it. My visit in Scotland, I shall always look back upon with pleasure and satisfaction. By this time I suppose you have information as to his assignment? I have quite a complimentary and just notice of your connection with the paper in one of the Portland papers. We are expecting the arrival of Mr. The Donnel also via, and his reception promises to be quite an interesting affair. I do not expect to leave for the East for some little time yet, as soon as the time is fixed, I will at once inform you so as to give myself ample time to arrive here before my departure. Please convey my kindest regards to Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Green and company with much cordial respect and esteem, and with thanks for your kindness. I am very sincerely your devoted friend,

L. F. Brodie

[Signature]
Personal

Washington, 2033. 9 Nov. 21.
Aug 6, 1871.

My dear General Howard,

As perhaps you may remember, I spoke once to you of a plan I had of going to one of the Territories. My attention has been directed to Washington Territory, within your command. What if you think of its future, and of it as a place in which to make a home? It has occurred to me, that somewhere on Puget Sound there must to some day quit a large city. But I confess I am somewhat startled at the grand array of mountains on the map - I could not come to any conclusion as to the fertility of the vast plains of the Columbia, and the Delta of the Territory West of the Mountain Chain. If you are you must be familiar with the character of the whole Territory. 

I am about to set out in this date. I do not particularly care, because I don't want to drink any further, any more than I might ask in my blindness. Good
Mr. John.

Your general opinion of the future course of the Territory is of incidental regard. I am glad you accept in advance my thanks for any help you may take of this letter. I am

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Goodwill

Mayor John Adams, Alabama

[Handwritten text continues on the back of the page, but it is not legible.]
O. O. H. IN PRINT.—A correspondent writes to the New York Herald in reply to General O. O. Howard's article in the Atlantic, that there never was such a thing as a 12-pound Parrot gun, and that "sabots" were used only with spherical ammunition. Our correspondent was in the ordnance before, during, and after the Gettysburg fight, of which General Howard speaks.

DEATH OF A PET.—A little pet deer belonging to B. Goldsmith, which was highly prized by his children, sickened and died yesterday, and the little ones are inconsolable.

Daily Evening Standard of Aug 8, 76.
Portland, Oregon.
The name of a responsible person at each post office who will use his influence in extending the circulation of the paper. Postmasters are requested to act as agents.
My dear Son:

Plan dead and dependable.

giving me information on this subject, as Jules is the
Guard, being an Ordinance officer, may not
know. I don't

Your truly,

W. Clay Wood
Vancouver Arsenal, W. T., August 9th 1876

Dear Colonel,

I do not think any 12 60 Pr. Parket Guns have ever been made. We have 3 inch (10 Prs), 20 Prs, 30 Prs, 100 Prs, 200 Prs & 300 Oer Parrett rifles. Those at the Battle of Gettysburg were undoubtedly 10 Prs (their calibre at that time was 2.9 inches) - the only large rifled guns with the army were a battery of 4. 8.7 inch guns, called Rodman Guns.

Modern sabots are used only with spherical ammunition - but all projectiles for rifled cannon in our service, have a ring of soft metal, softer than that of which the body of the projectile is composed, fastened to these, which ring or sabot is expanded into the grooves of the bore by the action of the powder gas, thus causing the projectile to take up the rifled motion. The spherical projectile has a sabot of Papier Machee, the notchings a lead band or ring, theoyer of lead - the Parrott of brass - &c. They are commonly and officially called...
"Sabots" and many of them stripped off the projectile when fired from the gun, greatly endangering troops posted in front and near the guns. This is especially the case with lead and copper Machine Sabots.

Very truly yours,

John A. Humes

[Signature]

[Address]

Bob H. L. Road

M. S. A.
Rock Enon Springs,
Situated on the Western Slope of the Great North Mountain, near Winchester, Frederick Co., Va.

Augt 10, 1876

My dear friends and Brother

Your letter of June 12 was only received by me a few days since it came to the office in Washington and none are neglected to this it to me. About the $100 a Stock Farm Tony I cannot give you any very encouraging account. The bill has passed Congress authorizing the loan to Frederian & Park which makes that all right and we are now trying to raise the amount by obtaining the money from those who have to lend. There has not been a dollar of principal paid yet and there is a large amount due. The deeds of Dufour recently accrued to a request from the YMCA to release it from June 5, 1876 over the rent and a stockholder meeting ratifies the action of the Board. The yield for bulk fell off very materially last winter and
The building is needing constant repairs. I think however we have
under the world yet one that now we
are to lessen the 33,000 debt, but
there is no arguing the sale for the Stock
although it is offered freely at 20 c.
As soon as I return to NC I will see if
anything can be done to tell you of
part of it will write you. Most of the
have some kind if an elephant 
I am not without one. Perhaps I could
Screech! She is I am showing here, called
Rock Eagle for you - he is a very hard
our but costly to handle. Money now labor
of Vermont I think to make him an agreeable
investment. Your lies quiet and grows while he does not eat. One eats uniformly
sleep, then or a sail.

We are all well thank God and happy
His love to each other. Collett is fopping
away on Canada so trying to preach the gospel
story, but it seems like using a string
till yields - it is nearing him but does
not seem to make the impression. But the
Curse judge what influence a pure life.
I earnest work may here in the end
With much love, to your Mrs. Dorece
all the family. Capt. W. Hamilt.