Hon. C. F. Howard

Dr. Sir:

I wrote to you yesterday regarding a Centennial Festival in our city and said it was to take place on the 5th, which was a mistake, it is to take place from the 15th to the 20th.

Respectfully,

S. R. Scoggins

Joe Smythe
My dear friend

You will note my progress. I am some came and have some fever, but hope it is only temporary. I hope to be in Redding at 3 P.M. and after a few hours will be ready to start home. Love to your family.

Yours truly, A. C. Herndon.
PORTLAND, OREGON
Dec. 11, 1871
Gen. O. O. Howard.

Sir.

At the last meeting of the "Ladies Working Society," it was voted to have a series of lectures given for the benefit of our Society, and you were selected to deliver one of the course at any time most convenient.
to yourself after the first of Jan.,
can you comply with the request?
If so please reply immediately

and oblige,

Mrs. J. D. Booth.
Dec.
Callen Collins

All my best wishes to you. I have been thinking of you  a lot—especially when I was in Washington. I am doing well, I think you will be pleased to hear. My health is good and I am working hard. Please write soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

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Portland, Dec 21/76

Gen'l O. O. Howard
Commander of the Department of the Columbia

Dear Sir,

A young man by name of Woods lately from Boston, now stopping
in this city is desirous of obtaining steady employment. I have given him work
to do such as I had, and have found him active and industrious, and though
working with rough men his language has always been chaste and respectful.
I am anxious that he should have regular employment, to keep him from falling into temptations
and sins that lack of money and employment so often bring upon young men. Hoping that you may
know of some position that he can fill, I shall meet you these lines and remain, Yours, Respectfully,

J. S. Barnard
Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I was just thinking about you and wanted to reach out and see how you are doing. It has been a while since we last spoke, and I have been meaning to catch up.

I have been busy with work and trying to keep up with my responsibilities. However, I find that whenever I think about you, my spirits lift. You always have a way of making me feel better.

I was thinking about the time we spent together and all the memories we have shared. It seems like only yesterday, but it has been a while since we last saw each other. I miss those times and hope to see you soon.

Please take care and stay healthy. I hope to hear from you soon.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
Dear General Haven,

A letter (Dec. 21) from my very good and valued friend District Attorney Wells of Washington City tells me: "There are three suits pending in Gen. Havens' name here. One is the only one with which you are concerned and is the one to which you are most likely to have reference. It was brought in by Mr. Jones as Special Agent and District Attorney, and is known as the B. F. R. L. & L. The first claim &c. &c. &c. I am not sure whether there was a first claim or not. At present I know very little of the merits of this case.

I have not been able to obtain further information because of the absence of the District Attorney from the District. The letters that I have received from him are always lengthy and contain many details. In an amicable way, however, he is trying to settle the matter.

Gen. Davis appeared for him in the two suits here, and Gen. Davis appeared for him in the other suit as well.

I am going to write to the General to see if we can enter an amicable arrangement on this point. I hope that all the facts will be open between the 1st and the 2nd of the present month.

I have only the April 1st question to bring.

I beg you, General, to inform me as exactly as you can how this is. I need not repeat my last. This is very clear to me that it would have been wise on the part of both of us if I, as a capitalist, having only some money in the name of forty years of hard labor, with every men an
very much indeed to be helped.

clear ones around me had not been taken as one of those

situations. The penalty of the bond is £10,000: the 

contents seems to have been taken by the way — with all his large

estate and interests, and I, with my ready money and

no facilities for getting care seem to be the one on whom

the weight is to fall, if it does fall.

From the time I heard from you that all your ac-
counts under that bond were settled I felt satisfied.

What I very much desire now is to know exactly at

what time.

You knew that new estate is insurable, and that

may have to me that at my years I should be, for

this cause to strongly insist. I simply made every

effort to seem you. You know how ready I was

to seem you — how you dear wife sympathized

with you, and with me, and in my weakness said

"Go and help General Hartland."

I cannot doubt my dear friend that you will

not leave me unprotected, why under this bond they

should be doing you. I cannot understand because the

obligation was to account for money, only in that be-

kind of peace and order administered by yourself.

I am dear General

(Your friend with due regard)

Edgar

W. H. H.
Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 17, 1879

Genl. O. T. Howard, U.S.A.

Dear General,

The Office of Secretary of this Territory has been occupied some little time - I would like it very much, as a source of income, the without materially interfering with my professional duties. If I secure testimonials to the President sufficient to show my fitness for an appointment is made I shall ask for it - If you can consistently give me a note that will be beneficial to me I will be greatly obliged - I have not thought of it until within a day or two and then a course cost about four miles to the end -

I am located here troops fair & think - My family well -
With sincere good wishes for health and happiness of yourself and family.

I am,

Yours truly,

Geo. Douglas
Seattle, Dec 5, 1876,

Dear Gen Howard -

We were ever so glad when you got back on our side of the world. How pary we should be to have you transferred from our coast. But I write this morning to counsel with you as to your coming over & helping me thru the book of Prayers. It looks as if the Lord was in readiness to visit & grace me. Our church is handsomey refitted & the hearing perfect - the echo is all silenced. Congregation nearly double what it was when you were with me, with growing interest. While I shall do what I can I feel that
your presence & effort during the opening week of the New Year would be of vast advantage to Zion in this desolate & waste place. If you can come be assured Christian hearts will welcome you & in haste help you, & new-born souls rejoice in the light & life of Jesus as your reward.

We are quite well—children happy as children can be. Mrs. Ellis is beginning music work in earnest for church & school.

We wish you all Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

Affectionately,

J.T. Ellis,
Acting Pastor Cong't Church.
Tacoma, Wash. T. Dec. 8th 1876.

Dear Mr. O. O. Howard,

We are glad to hear that Mr. Woods arrived here and we set him to work, but it would be better in such a case to write and see what the chances are, because sometimes we could not give employment and it would put the party to a useless expense.

The only work we have is hard laborious work, and requires muscle, wages $30 per month and food. All well.

Yours truly,

John W. Ackerson.
New York, December 8th, 1876.

Dear Sir:

You favored me with your subscription for copies of my work: THE HISTORY AND LEGAL EFFECT OF BREVETS.

I have the pleasure to state that it will be ready in a few days, and you will oblige by remitting the amount $2.50 at your earliest convenience to my publisher,

MR. D. VAN NOSTRAND,

with directions how to forward.

JAMES B. FRY, U. S. A.

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Dec. 6, 1897

Capt. C. W. Howard
Portland, Oregon

Thy J. J.
Ford Winfield, Al.
Dec. 9th, 1876.

Genl. A. P. Horace, U.S.A.

Sir:

I take the liberty of addressing you in order to ask your favourable attention to a law of Congress that I wish to have the adjutant general put into practice. I wish to have a three months leave for the purpose of going East and getting married. I want to start from this post on the 1st of June, and will return on the 1st of September. I have an avenue of position that has not been taken by any other officer, and this law has never been complied with. I am now thoroughly satisfied with my present post, and am not only willing but desirous to return to it on the expiration of three months. By next summer this law is to be put into practice. This is asked for on account of my other avenue but the one specified above. I am not dissatisfied with my present post, and am not only willing but desirous to return to it on the expiration of the leave. By conversation with you this spring you and your wife would have no objection to moving to any other station or leave other than against the law for me to make my arrangements to come.
advantage of this time it will be necessary for me to know immediately of its being granted. I may not endure it forever, it will undoubtedly be granted. I am well content with the Post Office, but I am not obliged to spend a much larger time alone. And I much prefer to bring a wife home than to ask to be changed to another post. However, if it is impossible for me to have the form shown over I will at the expiration of any year ask to be relieved and then they for a larger line of business. I hope that you will understand how I am situated and see in this matter. I have suggested to you one summer, her alone but to kill time through another one in one hand indeed to contemplate.

Will you be as kind as to inform me by return mail what action you intend taking? If you must refuse to consider this favorably it will cause me some pain and more trouble.

I am, sir,

Very respectfully,

You most obedient,

W. W. Harcl

Asst. Surgeon U.S.N.
If possible answer this week - a pay if you expect Decline Wednesday night Dec 13th - after the arrival of the boat? The Idaho did not arrive last night until ten o'clock - I can announce conditionally thus "if the boat arrive early," other wise it could be given Thursday eve. I thought you she know how late the boat arrive and before leasing know.

Very truly,

Miss Helen.
My dear Sir, Dr. Howard and Ladies,

You are respectfully invited to attend the Convention of the Union and Confederate Veterans, at Camp's Hall, Virginia, Dec. 3rd, on Monday Evenings, January 8th. 1877.

Military gentlemen are requested to appear in uniform.

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Palmer House, Chicago.

Tuesday night, Dec 12/76

Just arrived in good condition.

after a pleasant trip across the continent. Leave in the morning for W. Mrs S joins in love to see the household. W. J.
Postcard from Stickney, Ill. to Portland, Oregon.
Wallow Wallaw, W. T.,
Decr 12th, 1876.

General:—

Your letter enclosing check has just come to hand. I supposed from the fact that it was delayed beyond the first date that you had paid the amount to Galush—so sent round myself.

I deeply regret the circumstances which compel me to leave this place. I gave up everything I had to enable me to bring my family here, and now in the midst of winter, with no plan to go to, and without means of providing for them, I cannot help but think in hard. If this befall...
one alone I could laugh at it, but when it affects close dependant upon me it becomes more serious.

With reference to Mr. Upham's dissatisfaction with me I can only say that at the time Col. Wood was here, I had not even written a letter for myself, hand. I think his assertion was based on the prejudices of Col. Stow, who did not hesitate to say he regarded it as a "crooked proceeding" to send me here, and between whom and myself there was no very good feeling.

I have no wish more to ask of you, and that is to clinch that transportation be furnished from this place to Portland. I notice that this is an usage of the pervious whom were employed.
is discharged away from the point of engagement. Gen. Brock has just sent Mr. Russell back here from St. Larrieu, furnishing him transportation. My only chance for employment is in Portland, and I would not be able to get there without the assistance of acts.

Dear General,

Yours truly,

James H. Gordon.

Cmrs. Howard,

Week.

See next page.
Gordon, Jan. 8.

Dec. 12, 1875

[handwritten text]

Yours truly,

[handwritten signature]