Walla Walla.

January 2, 1876.

Sir,

I have received your letter of December 29th, and am glad to hear from you. I have been absent from home for some time, and am now in Walla Walla. During the winter of December, while I was at home, I was much occupied with business. I have been in the office and at the store, and have had much work to do. I am now returning to Walla Walla in the hope of getting some new friends. I have heard that Walla Walla is a very pleasant place, and I look forward to spending some time there. I am glad to hear that you are doing well, and I hope that you will continue to prosper.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]
At the close of the month I should have deducted from his salary the amount of loose cloth, but supposed he would at least be glad of this opportunity to make it up by assisting in the office a day or two before his departure, consequently sends nothing to him, leaving it to himself, but he left without offering any assurance, though he seemed that the work was progressing, and at the same time considerably indebtedness on account of his neglect on the previous

already been informed.

I know that he has left behind sheets in the house including one at the Stone House, also that his mother has been more or less

Please excuse me for writing

to you on this subject, but I thought I was coming here,

where you should have

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

F. K. D.

[Signature]
Jan. 2, 1877, 3:05

Forecreek, Lewis Co., Wash.
C. C. H. Howard:

Dear Sir,

At a recent meeting of Synod in Portland Oct. 19th, we met Mr. Alexander, who with a commission from the Am. Tract Soc., and the Occident newspaper is coming to Oregon.

Perhaps you notice his recent letter in the Occident. Could not a similar arrangement be made for the Advertiser? To get Tommowd preaching among the crowd from the pulpit of Wash. Terr. would be glorious.
Excuse my freedom
While Remon
You in C.
Warren Norton
P.S. This morning we had
in our family worship that
Psalm. "Blessed the Lord
which teacheth my
hands to war and my
fingers to fight." Psalms,
I suppose
modem Worcester
may sometimes do the
same.

Wa. S.
GEO. W. DYER,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
519 Seventh Street, Washington, D. C.

Genl O. O. Howard
Portland Oregon.

My dear Sir: I have today

Your letter of the 18th ult. Font let me wish you a

happy new year. Very sincerely too, and a good many

of them. Seems upon two sides we are retained

Owen and the Shephard Mache. I made up the

statement of facts reasonably, but the duties have

not yet corrected them, or made one of

their own. Upon the third bank, nigh on the two

thousand dollar bond, when the deficiency as I

understand it is mainly the Shephard Mache I

have answered for you, and pleased the general

issue. My that you never broke the bond, and do not

owe the US. Anyway. We Shephard dismiss the

declaration. Do not know what will result to do. Do not think the matter serious in a bad

way at all.

GEO. W. DYER.
GEO. W. Dyer

Dear Sir & Mr.

[Handwritten date: Jan 3, 1877]

[Handwritten note: Signed by Geo. F. Dyer]

[Stamp: Received Jan 18, 1877]
Gen. O.O. Howard
County Department of the Pacific
Portland, Oregon.

New York, Jan. 6, 1877

My dear General,

I have delayed writing thinking that perhaps I might hear from you in answer to mine of Oct. 11, 1876, although there was nothing in it, that I recollect, that required an answer. But I have felt so rejoice that my son Frank C. Pratt Capt. 1st U.S. Cavalry, was saved from the confinement, degradation, and punishment of a Military Prison, by your disapproval of the proceeding of the Court Martial, that sentences him that I can wait no longer to express to you, not only my own unmeasured and grateful thanks for your just and righteous decision in his case, but also the impossible joy of his mother at the result. I write to them often, and I have since his return to duty, impressed upon him the obligation he is under, to be faithful and true to his duty.
as a Soldier, expressing the hope he never again might be placed under arrest for any offence, and that his conduct at all other times and places, might be such as to merit your approval, so that you would never have occasion to regret the decision made in his case. For the last six months I have been engaged in the Oil business, and have been in Western Pennsylvania much of the time, but at present I am in N.P., and may be through the winter, but I enclose an Envelope, so that in case you write to me at any time, I shall get it, as letters that go to Weymouth Mass., are always forwarded to me. Again thanking you for your faithful and favorable consideration of Frank's case, as well as for your attention in the matter, and wishing you success in your efforts to promote the good of your Command, the glory, honor, and happiness of our Country, as well as your own health and prosperity, I am, sir, very truly yours.

B. F. Pratt
P.S. I was informed that you were in Boston last October, by a friend of mine who occupied a state room with you on the boat from Newport R. I. York then on your way to Oregon. I was in Boston that very week, and was sorry I did not learn that you were there, as I hoped you had been placed to have seen you. I hope however, that when you come East again, I shall hear of it in season so that I can arrange it to see you. B. T. P.
Mrs. Josie D. Netterville to 00th, Washington, D.C.
January 7, 1877

Attached to and filed with:

B. Kenney to John H. Cook, Buffalo, January 19, 1877
Through so long quietly all the way from Oregon. Dear friend, please give Miss to me. She is still a dear little girl with her. She is bright and does not affect any young lady. One must respect the little ladies and gentlemen. Say to your dear cousin that I think she often and always in my hour of need. Remember the last summer when we went into your far house in Washington when little John was a New baby. How good night, sleep well. God bless you and send you many happy New Years. Be the sincere prayers of your friend.
Sarah F. F. Cleavel.
Please you love to each other and know that I very much to love this "Queen of Cleavel."
Write here. Are things as usual. Brought with snow. Clara is much stronger than when you were here. She is studying hard. This winter is as usual. Good. Constant affectionate child. She misses her brother badly. Indeed, but all go. Louis little daughter was ill with typhoid fever for three months but she now seems to be perfectly well. The rest of the family are all doing nicely. Mother, Mrs. Howard, Mr. Baker's house gone now & some interesting stories daily. He had a beautiful Christmas here for him. I assured the house this Centennial Year must fly. An unusual amount of green. He had seventeen for dinner & 17 for tea on New Year Day. He is at the head table & eight outside. Be kind to your children, dear. I gobble on gobble as he is now called. Little Sammie leads are all unusually well for them. Edith says that the first Saturday he can obtain permission he intends going to keepers to see Isaac. I can't understand how you get there.
D. VAN NOSTRAND,
Importer and Publisher of Scientific Books,
23 MURRAY and 27 WARREN STREETS. (up stairs),
P. O. Box 1742
New York.

Jan 8 1872

Received of Genl O. O. Howard
Two dollars fifty cents for one copy
Genl Fry's History of priests which
will be forwarded tomorrow as ready

D. Van Nostrand
Brodens
New York
Jan 2 PM

Postal Card

Write the address on this side—the reverse on the other

Jan. 8

Geo. N. Howard

Portland, Oreg.
Got done 92
Jan 5, 1875

Brig. Gen. O.O. Howard
Dear Sir

I the undersigned a private in Co. A, 1st Infantry, U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Boise in 1872 beg leave to submit to you kind consideration the following statement of facts.

About 12 o'clock on the 31st day of Dec. 1872 I, Capt. John McPherson, Co. A, 1st Infantry, arrived at Fort Boise then in the valley and called the quarters at Fort Boise then in use and called the men into the drill room and after some conversation in
which I gave him our cheer
—reaction. We struck him with
a brace on my head and
my face and
my arm drunk me. I came to my senses
and about the head inflicting
upon me many severe bru
—ies at the same time add
—druking me in the front
yellow and abusive
language. I reported
the facts to Maj. Colling
commanding the post
but the Post disapproved
me
— reduction. I think I
have been treated in a
manner which no American
soldier ought to submit to.

without applying for relief
Once I must respectfully
request that the matter
be investigated
Respectfully yours

Private Thomas Stewart
however a man bring an application for a permit. I feel what the girl will for the sake of the children which is far more important. I send two men into the country by this steamer for helping it there.

Saw Very Truly,

Oscar E. Meade

Head quarters

Captured

Aug 10th 1877

Ensign O. D. Howard

Dear General

And in receipt of your letter of the 26th Dec.

If there was any practical way to abolish intoxicating drinks from here I would gladly do it but the Indians and I have no doubt many of the Russians make and all they can sell and the Ayentort has bought here on military permit has
in my judgment, very little influence on the amount of alcoholic liquor
Approved applications only for persons of responsibility, and
whose I promise will not have had use of it except in so far as it is bad
to use it at all. I have approved no permits for more
than five gallons of whiskey or brandy
to any one person for his personal use
hence I do not quite comprehend your
measurement. Do mean can

"Need a whole barrel
for private use.
If an approved an
application of Mr. Alley
for 5 gallons brandy and
2 dozen bottles of wine
he is one of the most
quiet and unobtrusive
gentlemen in the place.
Yet if you think it
excessive I wish you
would send it down
as you will. If you
will indicate to me
the amount any one
should get I will
be governed by it. In
fact General I would
like to do in the
matter just as you
wish if you will
indicate what your
wishes are - even
Providence Jan. 10, '87

Gen'1 O. O. Howard

My dear friend,

You will receive

Letter of Dec. 15, enclosing a dear little note from Bessie. Must have had a from blockade somewheres (and we have had a plenty of them on this Coast) as it did not reach me until the evening of Jan. 1st. Letters usually come in 12 to 13 days.

I have answered Bessie's note, after so long a time, and enclose this with it.

Mrs. Barton is improving, and is grateful for your prayers and good wishes. She is now able to ride out in pleasant weather. Though the most pleasant weather we have
A. C. Barlow
Jan 10, 1877.

Since my return, has been unusually cold. The snow 
drives well and the pleasure good for a month, which is very unusual with us.

The Annual Meeting of our Board of Ind's Cmt, usually held on 2d wednesday of January, 
was postponed until 3 Wednesday of Feb, partly at my request. I 
could not leave home before I have not been over the City 
cèle. Since my return, 49 weeks.

Mr. Barton writes with cordial Christian salutations to you 
and yours.

Yours truly, A. C. Barlow

J. D. Geo. this letter. We held prayers morning and evening during the 
week of prayer, and to trustees in preparation to go this morning.
January 12, 1877.

Dear General,

Upon receipt of your letter of December 19th, I communicated to M. Small, Brothers, that coin was not received and refused on your part, and was informed by one of them that the balance should be paid very soon. On yesterday I was at the firm's place of business and incidentally called attention to the matter when one of the firm said it should no longer be neglected. As I suppose you will receive a remittance of the amount due by the same mail that conveys this.

Very respectfully yours,

S.G. Whipple

Gen. Howard,
Portland, Oregon.
San Francisco, Cal., Jan 12, 1877.

Brig Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.

Dear Sir:

The Paymaster General has made a stoppage on your Voucher for mileage paid by me on the 31st of Oct. 1876. His remark is as follows: "Overpaid 52 miles San Francisco to Portland Oregon 4.16." The number of miles charged in the voucher is 797, the number now allowed is 745. The amount should be refunded to me.

Very Respectfully,

Yours Truly,

[Signature]

[Date]
Jan 3, 1877

Gen O O Howard

Lear Sir,

I hope you will forgive me for not writing to you sooner. I know you will think that I care very little for what you have done for me, or at least it seems so, but I do and as long as I live, I shall never forget your kindness. My reason for not writing you is this: I did not have the money you loaned me to return and I did not want to write with out it; and have not now, but hope at the first of next month that I will be able to forward it to you. I had to buy under clothes as I had none at all and have had to
get them as it has been very cold here, as perhaps you already know, about my work, I have got work for which I owe you my sincere thanks. I have to work hard and at night I feel very tired. But I live in hope that if I am steady and do what is right that I will get something better some time and again thanking you for your great and good help.

I remain with the greatest respect

Gebbison G. Wood

Tacoma, W. T.

Please remember me to Capt. Wilkinson.
Newark, January 15th, 1877

Dear Sir:

Will you please be so kind as to send me your autograph on cards enclosed and receive my sincere thanks meanwhile.

Your Humble Servant

L. E. Osler

71 Belleville Ave
Newark
New Jersey

P.S. Enclosed find return stamp. Please tell me the address of Geo J. McDowell.
Portland Oregon
January 15th 1877

Col. O.H. Howard
Comdy Capt of the Columbia
Portland Oregon

General

I have the honor to respectfully ask that you be
good enough to grant me permission to be enlisted
either in the Artillery or Infantry now serving in
your Department. I was discharged from the 1st
Carab执行力 last June (discharged with honors) I
had been working here in town most of the time since:
Certificate from my employer I also enclose for
your information. I am collector of again
enrolling the Army, I like it never had any fault
to find and believe it to be the best Military Service
in the World. I am married have a wife and two children.
I earnestly pray that this application may meet your favorable
Consideration for which I shall be very grateful.

Very Respectfully
Your Ob. Serv.
James M. Murtha
Knight, A.C.

Jan. 15, 1877

Vancouver, W.T. Jan 17, 1877

Gen. Howard

Dear Sir:

I was at your office the day I was in a very depressed state of mind and fear you may have thought me devoid of politeness and gratitude, but trust hope you will overlook it if it did appear so, for I assure you I highly appreciate your kindness and your promise to aid all you could in this matter. I called upon Col.
Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. [Name], I have been thinking about you a lot lately and I wanted to reach out. I know things have been tough for you recently, [Name], but I believe you can overcome these challenges. You are strong and resilient, and I know you will find a way to get through this. I am here for you, [Name], if you ever need to talk.

I have been busy with [insert activity or trouble], and I want you to know that I am missing you. I hope you are doing well and that your [insert situation] is improving. Please keep me updated on how things are going.

Take care of yourself, [Name]. You are loved and valued, and I believe in you.

Yours truly,

[Your Name]
Red Bluff, California.
Jan 15-16 1877

General:

Have you any vacant clerkships in your command? I served awhile as Commissary Sergeant in the late Rebellion. And made out Pay and Master Rolls for the Post Adjutant, when not otherwise occupied.

Am a licensed minister of the Gospel, and want a position where I may find opportunity to labor and study for the Master.

In connection with my daily labor would be willing to teach in the evening.

Can present testimonials and recommendations if desired, from prominent and worthy persons.
If you will inform me of any post in your command where I would be likely to find employment you will confer a favor upon me by so doing. I have to quit my little farm here on account of the drought, and turn to teaching again, or some other employment, where there is more rain than we have received here.

If you refer me to a place where I can obtain employment as desired, I will be happy to report without delay.

I am very respectfully,

Your Obedient Servt.

W. C. Read

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Commanding Department of the Columbia
Antioch, Contra Costa Co., Cala.

Jan. 1847

Sen. O. Howard B
Portland Oregon

Sear Sen.

I was not quite sure

of a station to settle in the South Western

region. And besides it felt it was

a terrible place to bring up my family.

And so I have been here in California

over one year. I have a plan

more had for some years, of going
to bless these Southern regions, that is
to plant a olive tree. Combining as

near as may be the Mat Hely who lived

there drawn to words Washington Ten.

north to you away from Bayet sound in

a healthful agricultural region. Where

we can find some loud wood oak, etc.

for furniture & agricultural equipment

and must the cheeks are whiskey

and such without.
Here you traveled back from the sound patent of the county. Do you know any one who could be glad to some information. Any suggestions you may or any aid you may be able, have such an enterprise after it has been approved, will be fully acknowledged. Your care so recent at Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Howard school still thrives, there is the Congregational church, which grew out of the school, strong and efficient.

Yours very truly,

O. D. Tackle

Jan 18, 1877

Received in Boyle, Ky.

Jan 21, 1877

[Stamp: Jan 19, 1877]