Gen. Howard

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure of informing you of your election as an honorary member of the "Gama Sigma" Society.

Very Respectfully,

O. H. Hazard, Secy.

Forest Grove, Jan. 16, 1874.
Pleas Vitalia  
Jan 16th 1877  

Gen. O.O. Howard  
Portland Orgn.  

Dear Sir  

Inclued please find Check  
for Thirty Eight dollars  
Bal due on Torriage  
I received receipt for  
The gun paid.  

Very Respectfully yours  

Small Bros.
East Orange July
Jan. 18, 1877.

My dear Peter,

Your new year letter was
joyfully received as all its affectionate
messages are gratefully reciprocated.

Your little courage to reply to your
kind suggestion, as well as I hope
not to my people, do by a letter like
You will hereafter what you
probably the time that reaches you!

The way of moral presence those
for my name: I say to that
woman, that it uses make a move
into a habit of mind that you
described when her. Everything that
translates a men to rise superior
this means whether conscious,
your disappointments, or
mean that happens to a rendition of any
kind would be a very valuable
injection. I think I think I will
continue by written writing. I

Egotism and general vanity
that constantly keep me back
the true effort, and put in
search by trivial things and
trifles. Your letter on article
the Advance interest
me in the family of other
their brothers of approaching
by others. You seem always
more at home with things
not at which you have
been a part and your praises
of religious experience and
men in the army and
elsewhere seem to me im-
questionable. And they
may be so prolonged or systematic
well, but if written with care.

I mean as to the moves
in which you write more than
the fact of a language be-
plagued that will show you
an important part of any future
compilation of your lifehistory.

I
Dear [Name],

I have been at that 13 or 15 years old, and have used a great many suggested topics of my own in writing when the list of them, the change a mania needs in one that like a responsibility to monopolize the usefulness of certain things. But such a tremendous hold on our mental habits got upon us that we can think them off with little less than an earthquake. I had hoped during the war that Providence would give the way for you to go to Europe for your own sake so that that may have a chance. Hating you succeed not be a failure to give a place aside others he of real benefit to me, who involve so much in what yet is worn into the roll. But everything is interest, while I have no plan or purpose.

For my own future, and being chiefly to let alone, I allowed to write without changing places, a serving of 20. I must glad have tried a check on determining; a quarter of God. He has given me that refuge of necessity in missionary times as either place or to make my stay seem to them desirable. I wish that George, now he glad to write a conversation of large and to attach me as to make my unbelief, her permanency and perfection. But I try to be ready to go to anywhere, any where, and to where Providence points. I must's

[Signature]

And what I regard as a coming year and for all this introduction.
In the Palace of Knave, Helen keeps pretty well. I keep house &c. for good
self &c. an imitation of a woman &c. &c. she is like a fellow to
know her. She is too nervous. Ruby Ella is
too fat & chubby. Mary alone
does. Constant attention to dress, &c.
She is seldom free from colds.

We have a Marine mistress
in Jersey. Plenty of delicious
steak &c. I came here at

Steiging. I came from

3000 ft. from church.

2000 ft. from church.

The advance now has 5000 ft.

The church will want to come
down in May unless there are

changes &c. which there are

small prospects. I will try to

confirm &c. the new circumstances.

We kept that she sail as some

doomed fight is poor & independent.

Our rate costs on best 50 &c.

Our rate costs on best 50 &c.

Her mouth but our best at

65% The latter runs whether

As my work is chiefly written,

I read or all I collect &c. taken on its merits. Some of the

faster better editions. One

Editorial from the best type. By a superior minister first.

Nominal, Owe much good.

Accept &c. and has probably injure

the paper away than my article.

benefit it now written! But

generally my articles are

accorded the need of silence.

They are the &c. a snub of the

nature in my fright of life.

Put on the stage that is now

Natural to her. Another mile.

Cheerfully & enjoy the increased

religion. Interest in that

efficient satisfied little community.

of St. Moritz she is under field

well & smart for her age &

recal me consider

her hardships. Self. miles little

but must be my love. She
I wrote to say much to say in meeting when
the weather was agreeable social 
attentive and seem to do good. Charles is completely 
accomplished, his business is still 
suffering for lack of attention. The cause for that cause of attention may 
not be spinning or economy 
but take a happy 
with a peace at ease in the fall. Perhaps it was the most restful day 
I remember. He has written 
several letters from Boston. He knows our long separation and the advisement of her Aunt 
Keeler, who is so much a 
stranger to you all makes her cautious about writing. Possibly I might feel 
the same. I love Eliza. 

Myself about supper letter 
there. David wrote me a letter 
not very accurate notice 
or too much in the self that. I am 
merciful. When he is good 
he is very good indeed. When 
he is bad, he is horrid. Don’t 
... 

Mr. in danger of being spoiled 
by attentions of admiration. 
Especially prize his looks 
never death. She is with her Grand 
Mother at Mr. Rogers. You 
... 

Call me home was a great con 
sult his undone. Mother with 
my son. She is bothered 
but not unreasonable and 
ever active in some good 
tact. He sent us a card. 

Valuable Christmas presents 
...
My place & I commence 21st.
The advance will be my
4th scene 2 20th (obviously
Meeting) at Washington (25
in the "resolution") if I can
get away in Feb. March.
You will notice my hint, if
I go in the advance.
Salvage is no great ad
vantage to our subscription lists
but served instead of Thomas
a Advertising to introduce
the paper to his friends. Our
old friends don’t enjoy
him & the mixture of Span
& Mr. Charles is not our
entire success. He is enthusiastic
in politics, Chiefly unfledged
in "style," Orthodox in sentiment
& when superficial in thought.
and decidedly eccentric in
conduct. Hatting the pro
viridices, sometimes almost
defying the moralities; in short,
acting on just that jezik
impulsive way that he
speaks of miles — that always
becomes for him an open
sensitive crowd = Hellen
poems in love to you all —
Glad to hear through another of
some good indications of
growth in the holy religious
life. May God help them
never to despise the good in
muses of their earliest years.
Some of our young people
who joined the church are
so frivolous & incessant
as to give me great anxiety.
Our need of prayer should
with nothing demonstrative but
we will increase our meetings
next week. See you on occasion.
The inquiries from Lizzie. We
preach in Brooklyn 2 miles
in the Bakets. Mrs. A. Pre.
Remained
City of Buffalo

Comptroller’s Office.

January 19th 1877

John H. Cook Esq., Trustee etc.

Enclosed please find receipted Bills for Mrs. Elizabeth A. Howard’s City Taxes for 1876. These are the only taxes with which I have anything to do, but I showed your letter to Mr. Pickering Hees from whom I obtained your address and they told me that they would send you a statement of any other taxes that might stand charged against the property, if any. In making out the bill of Tax No 22998, I omitted the amount of Local Roll No 5597. Orig. $2.69 interest 10 1/2% fees on same 118. Total $2.93. I receipted for them, will you please forward the amount and address

B. Kenney.
Y09. R. at Washington, D.C.

Jan 7th 184

Howard.

Since the old sad day, both at Walla Walla and when you used to speak words of encouragement, today it sorts me before leaving my home. During that dreadful time of darkness, from some kind providence seemed estranged. Not for yourself, for yourself. You prophesied then, "brighter days" for poor strangers. That your own words should be fulfilled, judgment, I must again. I want to thank you. I tell you of the day of brighter days if not helpful for me at least. From the work for to day. Helps for to morrow. I always felt in ad that you are one of God's people. That having been through the a lofty mark for milices. Any hate that taught you to feel as you know him. There are so many wooden people in this world, selfish, cold, unfailing worse than staves; when a woman has to battle for herself. If she is unfortunately sensitive and she very soon finds it out. You may remember that I wrote you last
summer. On my return that things your letter. Dr. It miss kindness. I was appointed a courier in the service of Congress. Printing. Of course I was glad to do anything; but it was a terrible place. When you notified him in the fall, I asked you to use your influence to secure me a better position. You spoke of seeing Sen. Lowell, but you left very suddenly. So I remained until Dec. I had my wish granted, i.e., I [with many others] had permission to a ticket of leave. I was sent abroad. I left to my own devices. After many ineffectual efforts, I failed to secure a position of prominence. For it seemed there was no place for me in this great big world. I thought of your friend Sen. Lowell, and sought him to find kindness and consideration. And it was through your letter that he secured for me a temporary clerkship in his own office. It was the dawning of my success. In my mind's eye, Oliver's asking for more list I shall be turned aside again. Lose my hopes and shelter. So I want you please to write him directly. If in Portland, I ask him to abide under his protecting wing and do for me as you think fit. Always my friend in need. Indeed. A woman is so helpless, particularly as to battle with prosperity. The world, among our Howard, you who have occupation, a home, the care of wife and children to fill your heart and time. Know little of a woman's life, benefit of
all that makes life endurable. I can help her. I am not destitute. My duty is before me to work, not to idle repining. But the love of self... I miss the dear old Army life... I miss my few free true friends. Why, Geo! I can’t even be a woman’s rights woman, but I am a bit of a shell. I do do be kind. All this long letter finds you well. I will write my own paragraph: asking for plenty of work. The hearts unflaming & hunting this long letter finds you well. With kind remembrance for yourself, Mrs. Thomas. Be sure you always your grateful friend,

Mrs. Pattenials.

B.F. Your farewell wishes to be remembered to you. Please remember me to Capt. Mr. Shadet, & to the Boyles. Tell Mrs. B. I think she has forgotten me. I hope you will come to Washington again one of these bright days. I will not range in Portland yesterday to day to tomorrow, but I love Vancouver. It’s many beauties rain or shine.

C.T.
Washington 5c Jan 1877
Via San Fran 26 20 1877
Received at Portland,

John C & C Howard

Draw on me for five hundred dollars for Gray & Cole orders

John H Cooke

10 Collect 150 X 200

Order sent this day.

Sladen

Jan 29 77
SECURITY

Life Insurance and Annuity Co.

OF NEW YORK.

J. E. SPRINGER, Late Manager for Indiana, Kentucky and Southern Illinois.

No. 155 Broadway.

Indianapolis, January 20th, 1877.

Dear Sir:

I have heretofore notified you of the discontinuance of business by the above named Company, and sent you the Receiver’s notice of appointment.

I have just returned from New York, where I went in the interest of the Policy-holders of this Agency. The amount which may be realized from the conversion of Company’s Assets into Cash, will be returned to Policy-holders pro-rata. It is the wish of the Receiver to close up the Company’s affairs as speedily as possible, and after consultation, I have consented to act as Attorney for all Policy-holders who may wish to have me settle their claims, and you will readily see that such an arrangement will greatly facilitate a settlement.

I enclose a blank power of attorney, which, if you desire to secure my services in this matter, you will please fill up at once, acknowledge, when possible, before a Clerk of a Court of Records, or a Notary, and return to me with currency ($2.00) Two Dollars, this amount being the ENTIRE CHARGE for attending to the business. In all cases where the wife has an interest in, or the Policy is made payable to her, she must join with the husband in the acknowledgment.

Respectfully,

J. E. SPRINGER.
Salem June 20th 1877

Ben. Howard,
Dear Sir,

In accordance with a purpose expressed to you last summer, I resigned my position in Pacific University, and temporarily accepted a place in Willamette University.

A friend now urges me to become a candidate for a position in Colorado University, which after consideration I am inclined to do.

Can you give me testimonials to be used before the Board of Regents?

I know that our acquaintance is so slight, that you
can do little more than to speak from common report, but anything favorable from you will be of value to me.

Yours very truly

C.H. Collier.
Dear General:

At the office of J. Brown, over Haki field, Mattinson's, Cor. Alder and 4th St., the Board of Managers of the Y.M.C.A. will meet at 6 1/2 o'clock this evening. It is thought to confer in regard to the temperance meetings and other important interests. Please come if possible.

Sincerely yours,

M. C. Wilkinson.

1-22-77

Jan 22, 1877
Portland Jan. 22'77

Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir: The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of Chinese Mission will be held at the Mission Rooms on Alder St. this Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

D. J. PriceSec.
November 11, 1966

Dear Professor:

The O. F. Pennsylvania State University, Board of Trustees held its meeting of the President and Michigan State University President held its meeting held Dr. Michigan State University President.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
O. Perry.

Jan. 22, 1877.

W. Lebouf, T.T.
January 22d

Dear General

I have about concluded to postpone asking for a leave until next year, consequently the change of Smith's Company will not be necessary, for the reason mentioned, i.e., to avoid leaving Smith in command of the post.

One reason for deciding not to go on leave this year is that Mrs. Perry enjoys very much better health at Lebouf than ever before.
hesitate about taking her from this climate, and another reason—the unsettled state of affairs East. Our new room is completed and furnished. A vast improvement. Mrs. Page says the nest time you visit the first, you must bring Mrs. Howard and the Children. I will be a delightful trip for them when the Boat is running. About May the whole country is green and the Hills covered with wild flowers. Did Mrs. H. Farland reach Portland safely? We have not heard any thing from her since she left. Every thing goes along smoothly. All well.

Sincerely

[Signature]
Saloon Portland 147
115 Jan. 23 '77

My dear sir,

I have not quite finished my report, but will do so tomorrow and forward it to you, from Olympia.

Yours very truly,

E. J. Gaioun.
POSTAL CARD.

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Jan. 26, 1877

Gen. O. C. Howard

Portland
Portland, Jan 23, 1877.

General O. O. Howard—

I regret very much to be compelled to ask for an additional installment of $85—coin, on note, to enable me to complete a payment which I am pledged to make by February 1st. This will leave a balance of $4103.75 which the General can pay in his own time.

Respectfully,

Benj. Gallup
Dear General:

Accept my very sincere thanks for your great kindness and attention. As far as the story of the Campaigns will ever be of interest and value to me, and shall be placed in a binding of value for preservation.

Any time you should drop a few lines or days here it will give me great pleasure to see you again.

With sentiments of the highest and most profound regards,

Yours to Command,

John O. Nicholson
Exeter N.Y.
Jan 24th 1877.

Gen. C. O. Howard
Portland, Oregon.
Sir

Please favor me with your autograph on the enclosed cards.
Yours Respectfully.
G. S. Lynde.
Lynde, G.C.
Exeter N.H.
Jan. 24, 1877

[Handwritten text not clearly legible]

Feb. 10, 1877.

File, seen by me.

[Handwritten text not clearly legible]
Olympia, U.S.
Jan. 24th, '77

Gen. O.O. Howard,

My dear Sir,

I send you the report which, I trust, may meet with your acceptance that of Mr. Steele. I hope that you will both speak in advocacy of the proposed plan, persuade the young men to give us their confidence, support in carrying it into operation. Mr. Henderson has some specious suggestions in regard to the management of several Indian restaurants.
In San Francisco where good lunches, meals are furnished for 10 or 15 cts. I think that our friends Hesy & Rider might adopt a similar plan to their own adv. I trust the great help of our Cause. May you have a real honest & successful meeting next Sat. Yes. Please to give my kind regards to Dr. Lindley. I hope he will be present at the opening of the meeting. I hope to come over to the young men in the falls. I hope to be there. May of our plans of work. And may God bless our endeavours. Yours very sincerely,

Edward B. Calhoun

P.S. My friend Rev. Mr. Utten of Olympia well I must be at your meeting. Ready to say a few words.
Oregon City
Jan 21st, 1877

Mr. Howard Dear Sir,

For want of

information in regard to Mr. Moore
The last I herd from him he was
with General Brooks in the govern-
ment service. I have lost track of
him; if you can tell me where
he is I shall be very thankful.

Yours Truly

Amzie Cochran

P.S. his name is Thomas Moore
Jan 27, 1877.

Added by [Name], Feb 3, 1877.
Jan. 27, 1877

Gen. O.O. Howard
Portland, Oregon

My Dear Sir:

Your very gratifying letter of Jan. 6th came duly to hand.

I shall always hold you tenderly, and gratefully in my heart, for years gaining and appreciative mention of my brave boy, who had rare qualities.

I noted with regret what you say of the costs of the suits against you as an officer — and immediately applied through proper channels for publication in the magazines of the two articles, The March "To the Sea," and "From the Sea."

The Editor of Scribner's seems to think that the sub-
jects have lost "freshness" for that magazine by your praise being in The Atlantic."

The editor of the Galaxy has word to me that if he had the two articles now here he would accept them, but he could not say what he would do m unity days from now.

Do this go of any value to you generally?

Very sincerely,

Jim [Signature]

Sam \[Signature\]

[Date: Jan 24, 1877]
Washington, D.C.,
January 24, 1877.

My dear General:

Mrs. E. presented me with a bouncing boy on the 14th inst.—and I have been doing as well as could be expected ever since. Am at least six inches taller than I was—naturally. Duck my head when passing through doors, and feel all the time like I'm walking on stilts. I tell you, Gen'l., he is a fine boy—at least twenty-two carats, and is very high bred—four stories! Nothing like having babies up in a garret. He can yell too like an Indian. Makes about as much noise to the square inch as a high-pressure engine, and like a broken-minded mule ain't particular which end he makes it from. You should see him get away with catnip tea! He drinks more catnip in one night than my whole family does in
a month. Why, sir, the expense of catnip alone would ruin me and I not hold a government position with a large salary!! I don't mind the expense of this thing, however, but the misery of flying around like a loose button on a barn door all night in my shirt-tail waiting on the blessed baby is getting to be a bore. Still I am happy—almost too happy to live—couldn't stand any more happiness; therefore it is a good thing the boy was not twins, for that would have killed me sure to say nothing of Mrs. C. We have named him Oliver Howard, and Mrs. C. says if he turns out to be half as good a man as his distinguished name-sake she will be the happiest old woman in America. Tell everybody we have got a baby; and don't forget to say it's a boy.

Very truly yours,

W. F. C.

Room 31—P. O. C.
Dear Mom and Dad,

I just wanted to say a few words and let you two know how much I appreciate all that you have done for me.

I am living well and enjoying my time at college. The classes are challenging and interesting, and I am learning a lot.

I have made some great friends here, and we have a lot of fun together. I miss you both a lot, though.

I hope you are both doing well and staying healthy.

Love,
[Signature]

Return Address:

[Address]
the War Dept as contained in the reports of Genl Oakes who was not my friend but that for he knows nothing else of my military life and I shd much prefer that he shd learn any thing to my credit from those who were my Commanders during the War. I am from any other source.

Trusting that yourself and family are well. I remain

Very truly - sincerely yours

McBride Jr.
Portland, Oregon
Jan 30th, 1877

Hon. Mr. C. O. Howie

Dear Friend,

I received your of the 29th in due time you are for kind to me I am thankful to you treated me well and I had a conversation with Dong Yung he said he have no chance day time he want to go school about nine o'clock every morning he cannot with me to go and I wish you whenever you can find opportunity and with me to go but I have little busy now and I will be there soon
day and I hope you tend to this for me and if have work and I will give it back to you no more at present so I now close hoping that my few lines will find you well your very respectfully

Dear Sir

[Signature]

24th Nov 1852

[Signatures]
GEO. W. DYER,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

WASHINGTON, D.C. Jan 24 1877

Dear Mr. C. G. Turner,

Portland, Oregon.

Sincere friend. I have seen letter

of the 15th, with check for $15. The suit against the
bank men and yourself, was commenced by

Well, upon instructions from the Solicitor's
office. I have no confidence that any of these
matters can be hurried, while Well, of the

District Attorney, and I do not think any
change in his office would be the worse
for you. My own family are in excellent
health, and join with me in tenderest wishes
to your family and yourself.

Yours truly,

Geo. W. Dyer
Council Chamber,

Yankton, Dakota, January 8th, 1877.

Paul C. D. Howard
Portland, Oregon

Dear Paul,

Your kind letter so long ago, not received, an answer before this; and, the only excuse I have to offer, is that I have been very busy and much on the road lately, with the result that news of the people in the place was not heard from. You felt that to leave wrote such a state of depression as existed there would be to menace the most of their property; now the excitement in regard to the Black Hills gives them another day of hope, and they will wait and hold on in that Providence that has provided for them so far, to guide them in the future. Accept my thanks for your interest in our behalf and the information you sent.

I would call your attention to some facts of civil Sherman's memoirs, where I feel that he does me an injustice. In speaking...
of the capture of Millcreek. He says that a detachment of Kilpatrick's Cavalry entered that two days before the Army reached that place, as I have more asked for an acknowledgment of my services from the Chief. I decline it, very much to rob me of any honor that that cannot be disputed. All that have the Southern press published it all over their country, including their late Judge McSorley for surrendering the City to the enemy. There is no way of and army and I meant to one that your report ought to have sat him might on that matter.

II. I state that a detachment of Foreign entered Fairlawn and among those myself and which is all wrong and the language—between me and Judge Hampton. That he states is untrue I would be pleased to give you a general—and clear state of all these points, if you propose to examine your article in the Atlantic Monthly. And very much wished to think that Paul Sherman is my coeditor since the

I wrote to Paul Sherman about one year ago asking if I could be reimbursed for the loss of my personal effects at my entire I told me he had no influence and referred me to you. But all I have to say is that matter is this at the time I was captured I had in my possession a block belonging to McQueen which I paid him $4.00 for afterwards, besides my own personal effects I thought it but just that the man should make it good. I find the country filled throughout by men who make my little actual service aside from doing their salary during the war and was fully offered of honor and profit. While the attempt by Paul Sherman to rob me of my actual services seem a strange contrast but I am one that think all things are for the best and will try to reason it that way. I was elected by my people to represent them in the Provincial Council and consequently spend the winter here. I think some need of you.