My dear General,

I arrived here yesterday but as one telegraph to wish you luck. I complain that the Senator did not express his own views at the time he requested for the Council last fall. But that at the close of the Council you promised to again meet him and settle the affair. He will now make any payment to the Credit, but are not asked to go to Lakhoni. He has sent for all his people and will meet you at the York, or the other.

I am sure he is willing to do anything you may suggest to him and hope he will go as soon as his business is permitted. If he is permitted to go and both and stay at the
Walla Walla, W. T.,

I was informed through his request to enquire if you will grant me the honor of an interview and join in making the Tract of the Pintos and the Hays and they would be a great help of trouble to the finding them.
The Indians here are our utmost clients and all the Columbia River Indians are anxious to be and talk with you.

I am of the opinion that the proper management of the place will end all the Indians to their proper limits and I will send my official report of the Council tomorrow.

Very respectfully,

W. H. Boyly
S. Francisco 12 April 1877

Dear General:

The book made of cam. flying with the wishes of the writer of the enclosed letter is to send it to you.  If he has long been a medical officer he probably himself would not deny. The influence of friends or his family has procured his discharge from the Army at last once, and maybe often. His necessities perhaps.
Perhaps induced him to take an arm. Let him, sir, be induced to consider the liberty I take in writing to you about one whom I have never seen, but whom I know to be the son of illustrious parents, both gone hence, the father a graduate of W. Point & an Army Officer, Lieutenant Ed. Temple, having an admired name of the writer. His uncle is Captain W. Grenville Temple of the Navy. His brother, L. William Temple.

Temple (12 Inf, I think) was killed in a battle of the Hils.

Those facts are given not sufficiently for a moment you will be induced by them to do anything in disregard of the case which a proper regard for the discipline of the service is. Forbid, but to speak in fair and due charity as can proper, he be entitled to have

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Major General Howard
Palace Hotel
San Francisco, Apr. 12, 1877

Gen. D. D. Howard:
My Dear Brother in Christ:

If the Lord will soon after April 5th, I expect to start for Washington D.C. I would like some position as a Chaplain. I will thank you to write to me, and direct Washington D.C. 1214 st. 1110 and enclose a letter of introduction to President Hayes. I trust that such is on acquaintance that I am not asking too much of you. My regards to Capt. M. Wilkinson.

Yours truly, J. Ransom Johnson
New Orleans, April 13, 77

Dear Sir,

Your of 31 ult. with invoice to Cap. Paynie reid. In his absence, I have, as per your request, collected the money draft for $14 00 and purchased a money order for $14 00.

The Order is payable to Big River. O. C. Howard USA, Portland, Oregon.

In accordance with the direction on back I enclose the order in a separate envelope.

Order cost 10 cts.

Please acknowledge receipt.

Very respectfully,

W. H. Eckels

Paynie USA
Personal

Received for transmission to New Orleans (asst. from U.S.)
January 31-2
Signed 1 st H. April 4, 1875

D. McQuinn
Buoy hay. U.S. A.

Portman Oye
Mar. 31, 1877
Mr. T. Reid.
Will call for within
fulfulmshs.

Reed Aug.
David Lauter
14/16.

[Legible portions of the text are unclear due to wear and tear.]
Personal

Lt. W. T. Hunter
April 14, 1861

Dear General,

I understand you are about to visit the post. I am settled now, and have a clean room. If you will come to me, I shall be happy to see you.

Yours truly,

C. Brown
Major Gen. O. O. Howard,
U. S. Army,

My dear General:

I am induced to write you at this time by a double motive, first, a desire to be of service to my friend Mr. Laddzy, and secondly, an equal desire to be of service to the Howard University.

You know the fate that her nomination in her is our political affairs. I am no lawyer, except in name, the Curfew, and the other State Officers elected with me are simply awaiting the action of the Supreme Court (now technically paralyzed by the death of the Chief Justice) to take
learn of their usual officers. If you feel
surprise that I should speak with such
confidence of a decision of a Court not yet
rendered, it is due to the fact that all
affairs here, in church and State, are governed
and directed by Democratic partisan influence.
Among those who will then be prac-
tically out of employment here, like myself,
is Hon. Francis J. Godbezo, formerly our
Secretary of State and for the past four
years our State Treasurer. You know him
quite well and not so well as I do.
If, as I believe, you slighted acquaintance
with him, he gives you a high estimate
of his character and ability. I cannot do
better than say that my上级 ac-

Guarantors has given me a considerably
higher estimate of him in every respect.
He is now as well as in a few
weeks, freed from engagements here and
not only from but necessitated by the
State of being here to be elsewhere to
earn a livelihood, and it is in view
of the vacancy still existing in the
Presidency of Howard University that
I write you.—not more as his liberal
than from a conviction that he is the man
who could administer that great trust
with success and humor that are so
valuable in it.
The Hon. Mr. Seward's
literary qualifications for such a post
On this, I say, not relatively but absolutely, not "for a colored man" but for any man. He is really a fine scholar, with a high conception of scholarship and with just this allurement in it already near. His acquirements as a scholar above would today make him a worthy member of the Faculty of one of our best Colleges.

He is, moreover, a man of very great executive force and skill, not latent but developed. No man, whether friend or foe, entertains the fear that in his office as Treasurer he has shown no high ability and skill as any man who ever held it either.

Columbia 1871
My dearest Elvira,

I suppose and believe of Rootin, that what is good and true, in all directions, I cannot speak of him too warmly. There have been times to fail to explain my intent, and nearly no discernment can well be imagined there. Which he has already been subjected to. More than all he has been broadminded and outspoken in character and capacity. In my thinking he is today capable of doing better work for his race and the human family than any man I know in this country.

Ever yours,

E. V. South
journey,—characteristic journey, I think.
I am sure, of many of the leading colored
men of this country, of each other, I
am led to believe that the Negro plans
itself to some extent,—I hope not much
against Mr. Radgo. In his bold and
frank course against official and
judicial slanderers, he has made
enemies, and some of these men have
tried to maliciously harm a little with their
own filth. Let me, therefore, say to you
that if you encounter any such charges
or suggestions against the Negro, any
over-fact they are false. I know
nothing of I affiancée, I am familiar
with the white race, and I know she.
Cardozo is upright, true, honorable, and trust in support of all that is right. I earnestly urge you to consider Mr. Cardozo's future for the business of his university. I do not hesitate to give my opinion and to lend you your force that if he were placed in that position he would stand to the whole country as a very eminent example of scholarly and executive ability, worthy to stand alongside of any President of any of our American Colleges. Surely this is what Harvard University needs, what you must not presently pursue for her.

On both grounds, therefore, which I
NAMES at the outset of this letter, I hope you to consider his qualifications, fully recommend you will reach the conclusion that he is the man of all men to take up and carry forward the great work which Humanitarian might to be doing, and to be doing at this precise time in our history.

I will be at your service in furnishing you with every further information upon this subject within my power, and I beg to remain always

Your faithful and anxious friend

R.H. Anderson

Columbia, S.C.
W. H. Eckels to Ooth, New Orleans, April 13, 1877

attached to letters #14041a and 14042a, and to
an ms. note in Ooth's hand

filed with letter #14041a:

J. Ransom Johnson to Ooth,
San Francisco, April 12, 1877
Gen. Howard

My Dear Sir:

I understand that the managers of the Young People's Christian Association are intending to invite you and Captain Wilkinson to come to Albany when the new hall is to be dedicated. If they do, I take this method of expressing my feeling in the matter as I cannot see you personally. The association here is carried on by young peo
ple who have not as a general thing had any experience in such matters. Although they are in earnest still they need some one to take the lead, and "break the ice," and naturally look to Portland for assistance.

One thing in which Portland is excelled, is the way in which young ladies take hold. Their influence over young men is greater than any other class of persons, and here it seems to be well directed. The dedication is, I think, to take place one week from next Friday. Come if you possibly can, and bring Captain Wilmot. In the meantime, please let me know whether or not you will be here. I remain as ever.

Yours truly,

W. E. Stet.
Dear Colonel:

Mrs. Howard came down to my house this morning, bringing $50.00 which she said you had accidently left. I have had it sent into a money order which I send enclosed. Mrs. H. brought Russell too.

When she thought she had got a piece of a her ears which she put in about three weeks took her down with one to the office, got a new prosthesis and a specimen and with Dr.assistance, and without pain to the patient, we extracted a piece of cotton, from the bottom of the, about as big as a bean and thoroughly with sun, and over the years.

Patient and Doctors are all well now, thank.

Yours truly, Staden.

Dr. F. H. Howard, eʃpany
C. [Grover?] to "Dear General" Cooch's Fort Walla Walla, April 14, 1877

attached to letters # 1404/2 and 1404/2a, and to an m.s. note in Cooch's hand

filed with letter # 1404/2a.

J. Ransom Johnson to Cooch,
San Francisco, April 12, 1877