Washington, D.C.
May 1, 1877
Office Cor. 7th and 23rd St.

Mr. Brother: I have been in

ready to write you every day

since I came here. The tele-

graph has told you that Dr.

W. H. Patton was unan-

niously chosen President of-

Howard University. After a

great deal of thought & con-

sideration of the matter with

friends of the University, I

made up my mind he was the

best candidate. You did

not write from him. I

remember but I think

you would have voted for

him. His personal merit

like Col. C. G. Hammond
and others in Chicago were ready to contribute. 

Henry's support

be would buy great energy,

states and real ability

he would bring every kind to

confidence in the hope of

substantial help from the

large circle of his personal

acquaintances. East and West,

he would give certificates to

scholars to the foremost

honor of the department, an

director in its work and so

advocate to the University in such

that would command its

The work must be

as to his reception by the Com-
People themselves and the faculty in winning their confidence are greatly. Here we have to stay on the farm that the has all I've been enlisted men in less in worse for them, has w

For years appear in the the recent years and has it been a duty the issue as represented by the American Mensa Association.

The interest of the Henderson training to make up for it. Pete, the club.enever in a course in the college educated men.

Reading was not be formally known as the men at the North Academy. The look for the normal and is not to be done. But to the

Do not the energy necessary.
For the most official
management of the
University, if need be.
If they could send a
Professor, I think it
not suitable, then to
the College of preachers.

I am stuffy here for a
few days as a result of
being a little in need of a
change—My home is on
the Barleys—Heid, Scott
and Mr. Whittier. I tell
my friends here I have
nothing done for.

Dr. P. Longman said he was to look
White man for the place of
the Dean. I think going to see him
for + if he feels a good office
and the crisis cease to do
injury to the University.

I first (the Phi.) called
as you. I should be able to
more or less. I need you to
the next was done as usual—then in
on home you should come back
here you would feel at home.
Please provide the content for the image of the document.
ties of the South an the
Lak-Coo's have been fighting
 lately. I have several wives
 and it is hard to see the men
 at home. I wish them well
 and I wish them to be safe.

I wish I could be there.

I have tried to help some
 in the church. I am not
 sure how it's going. The
 church has been collecting
 money. I wish we could
 do something more. We
 have a school of 50
 children. I wish more
 help could be given.

I wish that the Roman
 Catholic Church would be
 held in reference to the
 pope. I wish that the pope
 would be held in reference
 to the church. I wish that
 the pope would be held
 in reference to the church.
Dayton, N. J.,
May 2nd, 1877

General C. C. Veeder
M. D. Army

My dear Sir,

Your note of the 1st. inst. received. Allow me to tender you my sincere and heartfelt thanks for your kindly advice and correct instructions to my welfare. Allow me to assure you, with the help of God, I will adhere to good resolutions I formed after my interview with you.

I will forward as you directed, to Major Wallis, all information I possess in regard to the Indians and which I may of any service to you.

With great respect, I have the honor to be your most obedient,

[Signature]
Dear General:

I read your harangue this letter from Mr. Chalmers and Mr. Banez, which I suppose, from another from Dr. Johnson which I also send with this letter. It requires immediate action, if indeed, it be sent too late.

Another evidence is a letter from Mr. McDevitt. All other letters I have accordingly disposed of. I drew the check for $25 for Quality, but as I had to pay $3.10 for telegraphing, and they would not telegraph the old change, I only send him $20, and the balance $15.90 & send to Mr. Howard. The check for with I got yesterday and sent. The 25 yuens raised & found and they have gone by mail as the safest and cheapest way I know how. The colletor you told me to send Mr. Howard & had paid me as I thought would be paid and planted. Mr. Atwood I have not yet seen but will soon and I will present the note for collection. By the way, Mr. Field writes you from San Francisco that he is about completing arrangements for establishing a paper-making company, but he is not far enough along to warrant his in...
making any arrangement about employees. You wrote him
concerning Mr. Strock.

About the "Mary Wilson Monument Fund," I can
only guess the deposit-book, which was in Capt. Wilkin-son's
dealt. All the receipts gained do not appear to be cổded
in the list of gifts; so I could not make up a
deli of the contributors. However, as Capt. Mr. Ake the
matter, he charge I will leave it until his return.

This morning's orders brought us to lun. Duffy and Major
Spaegari and the new Paymaster, Major Heep. The latter
has a family, wife and five children with him and one
child just born, behind. Major Spaegari left for Alaska
this morning. His wife, Mrs. Bell and Miss Heep.

Mrs. Howard was down Tuesday evening without
illnesses and she seemed to be feeling very well. I
tained a letter from Long, who had just returned from
Tulon. He says poor old Major Drum is to be tried
again - the new charge, "Drunkennesse."

Headquarters are quiet, of course. Gen. Taft has gone
on a high church jailing expedition with his Bishop.

The body of Major Kendrick was found yesterday
and was buried today. Mr. Arnot was found
two or three days later.

Chambers was pleased as could be to get your letter and
asked much about you, as to how you were feeling that
feeling. I am not well today.

God save his loyal regards, Mr. Wilkin-
son appears to be well and happy. Tell the Capt. I
saw his last evening walking between beds young men
with whom he handsomer than he, and she appeared
is enjoying. Mrs. Boyle and have not seen since my return.

Please give my kind regards to Capt. Boyle and Lieutenant Wilkisson.

Yours truly,

Gladden
McClure
Washington, D.C.,
May 4th, 1877.

Dear General,

I have just received twenty dollar bill per telegraphic order. Thanks, General, thanks, for your timely assistance and fatherly remembrance. Next to my great desire to be again with you is the hope that we may both live long enough to balance our money account. The first task of any better fortune that may come upon us shall be in that direction at least. I was much pleased at the announcement in yesterday's paper of Major Payne's promotion.

The anxiety of our fleet will exist and was relieved last evening by a visit to Lincoln Hall. The enjoyment of Bn's & I myself was equal to that of the children during vacation after a long school term. I shook hands with Bn's.
Even; and he enquired very particularly after you.

We are all well here and our little pet Howard affords us much comfort. He grows finely and is one of the best mannered boys in the world. Laughing from the time he awakes until he goes to sleep again. And pretty! Why, sir, he's pretty as a peacock. We are therefore rich in God's blessing, and I devoutly thank Him for it all.

Truthfully yours,

W. B. Chedaps.
improves on better acquaintance, and no officer could be more kind than he is continually to me. In manner, he is helpful and somewhat awkward, and to some others I have noticed him to be overbearing. Our intercourse is however very cordial, he always treats me with the utmost courtesy. Love to all the family. 743 pens to them for his birthday yesterday. Affectionately yours, 

May 4th

Fort Kuna Cal.
May 4th 1877

Dear pater: Enclosed please find P.O. Orders for 75.
Please pay the money to Gierke & Roberts on account. The orders are in your name. Since I wrote another last Monday we here had a visit from two officers of my regiment, one of whom with his wife & little girl I had not seen before. 

Captain Wordraff. 

Yours 

May Howard
We have General Brooke for authority that our Regiment will be moved in nine months or a year, and go to what was the Dept. of the Lakes.

As Genl. Will any belong in Michigan I think quite probable that he has obtained the promise of that station. Captain Dunn and I are pulling together very well. I find he spoke of having met you in Florida in '65, I think. They are very pleasant and, if it so happens, I shall enjoy being stationed at the same post at some time. Kent, Williams, the others on his way out from Camp Meigs, I had met before at San Francisco. He is joining the Company to which he has been promoted.
Portland, Oregon, April 4, 1877.

Dear General:

I send you check for your endorsement and instructions, and also Mr. Dyke's letter which accompanied it. I will attend to it as soon as you return it.

There is nothing new to write.

Kind regards to Wellston and Boyle.

Yours,

Edward

[Signature]

Gen. Howard.

Comdg. Dept.
Portland, May 4 77

Sladen - Amla

Send Deep money with her letter.
May 14, 1877.

Sgt. C. C. Howard
Portland, O.

My Dear Colonel,

I have just received a letter from Mr. Kilgore who informs me that my company on its return from Alaska will go to one of the posts in the Delta of Columbia (Alaska. Camp 1. Isnauma.) As I shall join my regiment by the 15th June I am most anxious to know since I am to go of Crime as the second Captains in Camp in my regiment. I shrewdly like to have a post and from what I hear Shrewdly like to go to Isnauma.
but will cheerfully submit to what can give me peace.

But I beg you will not place me under the command of any person of whom I have no political faith.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J. B. Broderson.
Walla Walla, W.T.
May 4, 77

Penobscot A.D.

Worse went as to bad Indians & a general outbreak &c.

Fili

Red Kopare Z.T.
May 12th. 77

Walla Walla, W.T.
May 16th. 1877

Gen. Howard

Dear Sir:

This morning an old Squaw (reliable) called and stated that her husband was on his way to join the disaffected Indians, and requested me to use my influence to dissuade him from joining the hostiles, but the fellow would not come in the house, apparently in a very sulky mood; so I did not speak to him. He is the same Indian who gave me the information I gave you.

She says, that all the
Indians, even or eight times are meeting in council, some place near the Spokane River, that the signal will be given in Willowa, when the first shot will be fired, when the white line from Willowa to the Yakama will go to fighting and exterminate every thing white and friendly Indians. She says, she is opposed to going, but has to follow her only daughter. That her husband made her burn up every thing she had, be what she had or a couple of Potios, consisting chiefly of provisions. The last step convinces me that he means with Chief, for no Indian will make such a sacrifice, without a terrible resolution.

I suppose I need not caution you against unnecessary exposure of yourself for the Indians will use every means in their power to take your life, even at the risk of losing their own. To them your life would cost more than a whole regiment of soldiers.

Yours sincerely,

A. O. Pemberton