Lyonne, Iowa.
Oct. 1st 1877

Gen. Howard,
Portland, O.

Dear Sir,

Will you be kind enough to inform me if you have in your Div. a man by the name of John H. Alwood. He is a friend, who left here about six years ago. Lately we heard by rumor that he was in the U. S. A. If you know anything about him, you will confer a great favor by letting me know.
know, as we are very anxious to find out his whereabouts if possible.

Yours Respectfully,

Mrs. Belle Greenlee,

Eugene, Benton Co.

Iowa.
Bannack, Oct. 8th, 1877

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

When the Army came through Horse Prairie they stole all of my work horses and some young stock. My brand is T. D. Mr. H. K. Drummond in your employ as a scout of the 1st. R. H. Scott is a man of truth and good standing. In my brother in law and interested in my horses. The work horses are not branded. Most of the young stock is. The loss of my hoo
especially the work horses in a serious loss to me. I am a poor man of large family and not an invalid. I have not a horse to hitch to a wagon to haul my wood, hay, and for my general wants. I hope the Emekehawks will succeed in sending them. I write this letter to you, hoping thereby to facilitate in getting the horses, by kindly asking you to procure confidence in him, and to deliver to him all money that he may pay fact or farmer, and all of my neighbors of whom he had orders. These orders may be floundering written, but I hope you will help us. I want my horses, more than their worth, now or written in a approaching and it requires a great deal of good
to do a family in this cold country. I have been with our price but in and the excitement caused by the boys passing through fire and rain, and plundering were heavily upon one. I have watched your efforts and seen all the unfavorable critics. I am your friend still it is useless to attempt details. I write a good deal for the papers when I am able. The Wileman Howard had a good many letters from me during the recent aiding the camp against the Big River. I do think the government is to blame, and much more the fact Congress. I believe all caused the people, your efforts so to do your duty are commendable, and when the details of the campaign are written up that you will seeing...
Morse Prairie Oct 3d

General Howard

Dear Sir,

When the Negroes passed through here on the 12th and last they stole 16 horses and 2 mules from my Ranch. I heard you had reconstrued some of my horses I sent Alek. I heard they think an order for to get them now Sir will you be kind enough to let him have all of my Brand W on left shoulder I gave him a decision of said horse my brand is recorded in Abilene City, Montana Territory.
Cricketshack is in one of
Cast Robines Youtes of your
Command Cricketshack when
at home lives on Horse
Prairie Beaver Head Co Miles
and I place confidence in
him to bring my Horses home
Please deliver all of my Bead
to him That he may find with
on left the 13 of my colts
was not branded that was
Ducking them Through

Joes Finc
J R Hamilton
Horse Prairie
Beaver Head County
Montana Territory
My W
Allegheny, Pa. Oct. 6 1847

Sir,

In looking over some papers I found your favor of May 3, 1847. In reference to an application, I request you, being one of my colored, two practical friends, in Washington City, as to my being made Chancellor of Howard University. The letter to me gave to Chancellor Woods was sent me by Rev. Wm. Waring of the P.O. department. I fear they were never even acknowledged so or have been. I cannot account for the inconstancy of Dr. Woods. I fear both utterly overworked. This is all I can say in the way of explanation, as I

[Signature]
The true soldier, very well.

Their trouble is — trouble is — trouble.

Among many other.

Is now living in works.

by 12 miles from Pitt, 12 miles from Pitt, 12 miles from Pitt.

I have long and

written to each other.

The care of my young

having a letter of mine,

a small matter

that I am proud of this

a more profound

their death to the

Mr. Brown of Howard

Mr. Brown of Howard

Mr. Brown of Howard

The battle that —

devils end. The peace

of Western Americans —

The dear end forever.

Your friend,
525, 20th Street
Washington, D.C.

October 16th, 1874

Dear O.C. Howard

U.S. W.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find a description of a "March" with Genl. Crook, with a slight tribute to yourself. I assume you have the feelings of every one, who is at all acquainted with the country passed over by your command, and has been with you. I do not know you personally, but I believe you knew my mother, and have met my father, who was an officer of the old army and died during the war.

With great respect,

I am very truly Yours,

S.C. [Signature]

U.S. Army
To
General Howard
Commander in Chief
North Pacific Division U. S. A.
Walla Walla, W. T.

Sir,

You will pardon me for troubling you to forward the enclosed to a particular friend that I have heard nothing of since July 27th at that time he was helping to cut a military road through Lowlo Trail and mentioned his intention of going through with the campaign, on what service he enlisted I do not know but it must have been from the 10th to the 20th July either at Lewiston or Lahwai or vicinity. If anything has happened to him you would oblige me by letting me know to the above address I am your obedient servant

Robert Jameson
General, I take the liberty of writing you to say that I am now engaged in domestic trade and should be greatly obliged for your kind recommendation to anyone having business before the land or department here. I make a specialty of settling office accounts, mainly Russian T. In your late campaign against the Indians I saw that many from Command were killed and wounded and it is often the case that soldiers and their widows who are entitled to pensions are much annoyed and delayed by not knowing how to apply for the same or by falling into the hands of unscrupulous contractors. I have some of my cases
Blank No. 1.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission, shall be written on the message blanks of the Company, under and subject to the conditions printed therein, which conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message.

WILLIAM ORTON, Pres’t.
GEO. H. MUMFORD, Sec’y.

Dated: Ogelow March 18, 1877
Received at: Requa 18
To: Earl O. & Morrow
In the field
Via Fort Ellis

Will be at Ellis by the time you receive this.
Please send any special instructions you may have.

19 Price
2.00

Weeks
Dear Sir,

I hope you will excuse the liberty I take in addressing you as father, thinking you will understand me and not misinterpret my intentions. As a man, you have a right to know your past, but I have no other alternative, as it quickly depends on a Jew to know your past. If you have any daughters, you are finding out that $200 is not enough money, as you are only one of three of them who are looking for that salary. If you owe money, all of the others at the same table, I don't know who is getting the salary. I don't know how you are living, and your only way to pay your debts is to go to work. I only required a few words from you to have it done. I know it is a great deal to ask, but if you know any distressed situation that I could, without using your time, help you, please let me know. I am sorry for the family altogether. When your debts are paid, you need not mortgage your house. I am sure you will agree. I believe for the first time, I had them left off dreaming of going back European to do better. I got time to read that book I kept out about 80 to get up that little office where you might have done. I can see that you have to do well if that started. I can't even see how you can do it. But also feel for your family, who is under the influence of that money. I still don't want that book. I want to read it. And, I am sorry for the little family. I think you have a lot of work to do to make your family happy. After you are paid off, start looking for a new job, for God it not
[Handwritten text on the bottom half of the page]
My dear Sir: I have not always spoken or written pleasantly of you, but you have done more promptly, hard and per

distant and I may successful

Mailing in the They Pierce Campaign

than has ever been done in the same period

definite by another Department Commander

within my knowledge and I am glad to have

the opportunity of speaking to you this day mail

a copy of my paper. "Sumo male John Wasson"
Oct 23d 1877

Mr. P. O. Howard U.S.G.

Hi, County Hwy of Columbia
Portland OR you

General

Will you be kind
to let me reach me
enough to inform me
flying boys.
break in my long
remain not great

Dear Mr. Howard,

May you enjoy a happy,
against the Indian

This would be highly
In the above figure, the following notes are written:

- Date: Dec 31
- Note: Reflect on the past year
- Thought of goals and plans

The text continues with:

- Reflect on goals
- Note: No changes needed
- Thought of goals and plans
- Note: Reflect on past year
- Thought of things

The text is written in a personal and reflective tone, possibly for a personal journal or a letter to oneself.
Respectfully referred to Rear-Admiral, who is requested to state what he may know concerning the matter mentioned above.

By command of Rear-Admiral.

J. M. Baker

Dec. 30, 1879

[Signature]
New York, October 24, 1877.

My dear Grand,

Since my arrival in this city, I find that my Eastern friends have intimated to me that they desire to secure a position in the Navy Department as Pay Master. If you feel disposed to afford your valuable assistance towards obtaining this transfer for me, I shall be under still deeper obligations for your kindness, of which my former experience tells me I shall be grateful. I shall remain in this city for the present, and would be pleased to receive any letter of commendation you may have time and inclination to write, to my address, Care of CSA for West Side of the Atlantic.

Very truly and respectfully,

[Signature]

Gm. G. W. Howard
Conf. Staff. Columbia

Brig. Gen. E. A. Bancroft
Capt. 4th Art.
New York, Oct. 24, 1857
Genl. O.O. Howard,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear General,

I have watched the course of your late Indian campaign with great interest and more so especially as I saw the disposition of the press of the country to criticize you harshly, and as I knew most unjustly. So far as I could judge by your pursuit of Joseph and your engagements with him displayed more ability and energy, and resulted in closing the Indian war more speedily than anything else I have before seen. Matters by other controlled or executed, I desire to make a suggestion. You probably have been

but little of the community
Made to the press upon yourself
and the campaign. In a word,
they have been silly and senseless.
I would suggest that in writing
your report that you put
it in such force and language
that the full magnitude of
your work shall be apparent
and show that the final capture
of the band was a result fol-
lowing of necessity to whoever
should block this line of Joseph's
March and at the same time
make a miltable fight. This
will in no way detract from
the honorable and gallant fight
of General Miles. But it will
split the campaign made by
yourself in its true light and
meet properly many things said
unjustly of yourself.
John is making a visit here
my brother. Give my kind
regards to Mr. Howard.
Very truly,
T. L. Potter.
Emory, Oct 25, 1877
Re: A. D. Oct

Salen, Oct.
Oct. 26, 1877

In E. B. Batchett, age a lot

dear Sir:

I again take the liberty of addressing you, hoping you will permit me for inscribing upon your time.

I wrote in the Spring a long letter from another in which she states having written a long appeal to C. O. Amesworth in my behalf. Letter having received from Oct. 5 till to meet C. O. Amesworth.

I also need a letter
to day from home under date of Boston the 15th & the E.
states having not heard any
ship to the effort which
was mailed on the 5th. E.
Mother seems very anxious.
but still hopes and prays
that her efforts have not
been in vain.
Father will write and
arrive as soon as he
arrives at your city.
My parents are still at
the H. James in Boston and
will probably remain there
all winter.
I am in as good health
as I can wish, only
my anxious to see you
again soon.
Thanking you for your
many forms, and I hope...
Yankton, Dakota, Oct. 26th

Dear Judge Howard:

I congratulate you. And I rejoice to see you growing into that credit for your campaign which all true men who really know you never doubted for a moment you really deserved, notwithstanding the poor, but devilish flavor, (of which men of heart, brain, capacity tried to cast upon you) I wrote you last summer but you were then away from Portland. I may not have received my letter yet. I have remembered with a warm and glowing heart the interest I have had in your conduct, and assure you of the sincere and warm affection of a brother—I have wished a hundred times I could be with you since I have been able to get around as usual, having been quite sick, but as this could not be you have had my heartfelt prayers. When I heard that you were coming down the Missouri I was very happy for I want to see you very, very much. But now I learn you are to mount the Command at Omaha I should like to know.
is possible when & how long you will be there so that if possible I may come down to see you — But I may say in a few words here that I will be glad if you can make some use of my experience among the Indians — I am perfectly positive that more than one half of the trouble with Indians is caused by ignorance & bad management on the part of Government officers.

But no mortal man has ever been able to say of me that I did not control my Indians successfully and absolutely — As much as I did that I accomplished with them I presume that men outside the Agency intimately acquainted with Indians for twenty years & upwards declared they would never have believed any man could ever accomplish if they had not actually seen them done by me and under my management. — This is true, I did achieve a work of which I alone was the satisfied. Conquering their prejudices and captivating their reason & judgment — which can never be done among any human being without absolute firmness & Buchanan always & everywhere — Frank Hare informed that I was perfect and on this he the end of this departure for Indian affairs in Nebraska & others referred according without exception — I think some reason was that I was not by changed either.

— How can I ever say you — I hope you take & that is as huring him — But quite good.