Dear Sir,

Please accept my cordial congratulations upon your safe return fromshmurea, a heroically heroic service. I was unable to gain entrance to the ball last night and protest them in person.

Yours,

P. L. Elech

Nov 13, 1877

To Maj. Fred Howard.
Portland, Nov. 13th, 1777

My Dear General:

I went to the reception last night to offer my humble tribute of personal respect to your high character as a Christian and soldier, and to congratulate you on your distinguished military capability and triumphant success in the late Southern war. No stranger could witness the vast concourse of people within and without the building assembled to honor "the bravest of the brave," without being impressed with the complete conviction that the heart of Oregon was all right. The military reputation which you have won upon many a well fought field, remains to you, to your family and country unimpaired. Among your many traits, perhaps one day none is more blessed than the one that you stand to day as far...
above the unjust and abominous aspersions of wicked men, as the stars that travel the skies, above the blasted tree that vents its poison in their beams. 

May the Lord whom ye serve grant ye in the future as he has in the present a timely deliverance from all your enemies.

I know you are busy. I will not hinder further upon your time than today. Should you hereafter be called to pass through the furnace, inflamed "one seven times more than it now rath want to be" by the malignant enemies of God and good men, may you rise like God after the process of shrinking even shine all the better and brighter for it. 

The peace of 

My dear General, 
Your faithful friend, 

James Dickinson
Navy Department
Boston, Oct. 24, 1877

Gen. E. D. Townsend, U. S. A.
Army Corps of Engineers
Dear Sir:

Your letter of March last communicating the fearful intelligence concerning your son did not reach me for personal purposes, nor concerning my absence travelling, and I have been expecting your return from Gen. Gadsden. Elected to thank you for your kind sympathy and expression of concern for the fearful effusion and apologize that your letter has not reached me. A few days before the receipt of your letter I heard the distressing event through another
I have just heard his

heart, as we are on the
intimate kindness of the
friend, and since they
have received letters from
me every week. And I read
his last day, a deeply impressed with
the second degree of the Purgatory
and is deeply grateful for his
love. I present this to the
Pope, and under the influence
of drink, he is a nervous and
suitable temperament, naturally,
and who under the influence
of drink is perfectly insane.

and continues to long after
it ceases to affect him physically.

I have just heard that he has been in prison part of
the week of December. His imprisonment
in- 

ners. And then by a

brand of physicians, when last
discharged from the former, it
was hoped that he had overcome
his propensity, he through himself
strong enough to withstand temptation,
and determined to leave for California
by Oregon and away from his acco-

and home. He was met on
his arrival with friends, with assurance
of support, but it
appears he fell into bad company,
and took part with the bad boys
in the city, and under its influence
Confessing to the Purgatory for which
he is now suffering. My dear
General, I could not write you.
Nov. 14

Dear Sir,

Haven any message to any of my friends here? Can you give my dear Sir, and some time in summer? We have been meeting. Letting from the Warden who is ready to descend any effort in the day. Daily, and speaking of her most constant response a belief in her reform. Capt. Annesworth. I understand her.

I have a strong appeal to you, Chadwick for her pardon. I've found the Warden, perhaps, that on time from you to the Governor, to Judge Shattuck of the Circuit Court. It would be something. Can you say my dear friend to that? I feel I must do what I can for, and the way of information.
and every hour he stays here 
he will have a tendency to 
drown whatever good 
there is in him. If he could 
be checked I would want 
friends to enable him to leave 
the State at once. I wrote 
the last letter received from 
home in order that you may 
fully understand what it 
thought the best means to come 
in my pardon. 

New Jersey prison in detention. 

As you can understand, thanks 
for your kindness, trusting 
you will pardon me for 
writing a Confession of 
your united office.
Nov 14

March, 1879

Votre Tr.

F. F. Howard, esq.

Portland.

SIR:

Pardon me for intruding upon your valuable time so soon after your return from your late campaign. But, by a letter saved from your mother some time ago, under date of Boston, Oct. 18, she informs me that Father would will you, in accordance to my request, to come here, and as I felt anxious she has made a very urgent effort for my release. I have taken the privilege of asking your opinion, if you have received any
...word from Faltin.

Due, Etc. - as I am informed will Faltin me as soon as funds are sent me to go home with.

I sent a letter from my Mother on the 12th before Faltin has taken charge of the Army Pay Office at Berlin.

Thanking you for post forms I remain etc.

Yours Etc. F.

Emery

My dear Sister: I have now communicated these times to write you today. This morning the third of the month I have written so badly that I was ashamed to send it. But I hope to make this as a success.

Yesterday's mail brought me a bundle of letters, with many kindnesses. I also received very good news from home.

Christianity. This is J. P. has received a very thing report, in my behalf from Capt. Ainsworth. I am sure the fox will comply with the agents.
And I hope that the day of
my release from "limbo" will
not be very distant, thanks to
your own mother and two
friends.
Mr. Burch wishes your father already done
to write to you, Howard, and have
him obtain from Judge E. S.
Shattuck of the Circuit Court
at Portland, a letter to Mr. B
recommending my release, and
for you also to write Judge
Shattuck in the matter.
Mr. Burch also wants you
to send me the necessary funds
to leave the State and get
myself an outfit.
You look better and the
money by draft, payable to
the order of B. F. Burch, will for
Mr. Howard. will be in
your to send it as soon as
possible, as my release may
take place at any moment.
You can easily write to
Geo. H. and Judge S. without
my further publiciti than it has
been instructed me when to
But under my consideration shall I go to San Francisco.
I may not be President for
some time — say 3 or 4 months.
I may go as soon as you
send me the necessary funds.
To leave the State and I get
myself an outfit.
You look better and the
money by draft, payable to
the order of B. F. Burch, will for
Mr. Howard, will be in
your to send it as soon as
possible, as my release may.
I think the above lines are very appropriate to me for God knows my life for the past few years, has been extremely "Rainy Day", but I chance now the clouds are breaking and the sun of my life is yet to come. May my hopes be realized as my parent wish. I shall close this letter as I want to write to Sam Belden so good night, write love to Mother, and hoping he has fully recovered. I remain

Yours Affectionately,
Henry.
Hall of Chemeketa Lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F.,
Salem, Or., Nov. 15, 1877.

To Geo. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Yourself and Lady are cordially invited to be present and participate with us in the celebration of the Quarter-Centennial Anniversary of the institution of Chemeketa Lodge, No 1, and the introduction of Odd Fellowship on the Northwest Coast,

On Thursday Evening, December 6, 1877.

Respectfully, Yours,

J. Henry Brown,
John G. Wright,
V. R. Hyde,
M. L. Chamberlin,
J. M. Patterson,
Committee.
DEAR SIR:

You will note that the Committee of the Quaker Centennial Anniversary of the Institution of the Quaker Order, which took place in 1858, and the introduction of Quakerism in the Nineteenth Century, will be held on Thursday Evening, December 7th.

Respectfully yours,

J. N. BLACKMORE
J. O. WRIGHT
W. H. HICKS
M. L. CHAMBERLIN
J. M. PATTERSON

Committee.
Portland, Nov. 15, 1847

Rev. O. M. Howard, U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

We the undersigned are about to arrange a Committee for a course of three or more lectures to be delivered in and for the benefit of our Church sometime during the ensuing month, and we would be pleased to name you as one of the lecturers, we are endeavoring to obtain the services of Rev. Dr. Eardly of San Francisco as another, with probably our own Pastor as still another. Please answer affirmatively as soon as convenient and greatly obliged.

Yours truly,

E. W. B.

S. M. H. M.

Taylor St.
OFFICE OF

THE PENN MONTHLY,

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 15TH, 1877.

Dear Sir:

Since sending you our last circular, the gentlemen of the Phila. Social Science Association, who sent you the Penn Monthly for last year, have arranged to continue it to your address for 1878. This will explain why you received the November number.

We desire also to say, that the subscription having been already paid, you are under no obligations of any kind in the matter. We trust you will kindly receive the magazine, and are,

Very truly,

J. H. COATES & CO.,

FOR PENN MONTHLY ASSOCIATION.
Lakwai Nov 15th 1877
Gen C. C. Howard.

Would you be so kind as to get or forward the enclosed letter to its address. It is from Robert Williams of Kumiah, and James Hays, the brother of Alexander. They are both my pupils, and I must answer for its contents. that they are all right.

Respectfully yours
S. E. McBeth
Oregon City, Nov. 15, 1877.

Gen. O. Howard,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir: We are refitting our church—the M.E.—in this place; and, as our society is weak, we are making arrangements to have some lectures delivered for our benefit. Our society is quite anxious to secure your services for one or more lectures at your earliest convenience, on any subject that you may desire. Have you deliver a lecture for us at any time within three or four weeks? If so, about what time and on what terms?
Hoping that you may be able to comply with the request at our so-
city, I remain

Yours truly,

M.D. Nichols,
Pastor of the M.E. Church.
Lanoe Dover Ohio, Nov. 15th 1877.

Genl O.O. Howard
Dear Sir,

I am an applicant for a position in the civil service of the Government. If you can say anything favorable of me, I will direct the note to Hon. Secy of State Howard it here to me. I shall be truly grateful.

Our division Comrades F. P. Blair, Edith A. Smith, J. H. S. Smith all died. I think you can say something of our service which benefited the country. Enclosed a expose of military history. I have letters from Col. J. A. Colston, Les Creek, and R. P. Kennedy.

A favorable endorsement by Genl. W. F. Johnson for a Congresship might something from you as above. The favor will be reciprocated whenever an opportunity offers.

With much respect I am,

Your friend,

Geo H. Weld.
Office Indian Agent,

NEZ PERCE INDIANS,

Lapwai, Idaho Territory, Nov 15th, 1877

Sgt. M. C. McKinney

My Dear Sir,

Enclosed I have you a list of receipts issued by Capt. Ebetinick for supplies which they received from the Indians. All the Agens with these two captains have issued to the Indians certificates of vouchers approved by their respective Commanders that vouchers the Indians can sell or use them in purchasing supplies which they very much need.

I send you the list with the request that you send the same to Capt. Ebetinick if in Portland, and if he can do so would like him to issue the vouchers to the different parties and have them forwarded. Approve the same if he will.

Most of these Indians let the horses
have all their corps and now they have nothing to depend upon, but their daily court and liberality of friends.

Col. Watkins has written nothing in regard to the Oregon reservation. How did you find them well pleased with what he saw.

What are they going to do with Joseph and his followers.

Remember me kindly to Mr. Howard,

Truly yours,

Mrs. Blount.