

Dear Sir

Please accept my cordial
congratulations upon your safe
return from arduous & honorably
service. I was unable to gain
entrance to the Hall last night
& present them in person.

Yours.

J. L. Eliot

Nov 13. [1877]

To Maj. Genl Howard.

Dear Sir

Please accept my cordial

regards from your wife

and from our children & ourselves

I am much & am

entirely at your service

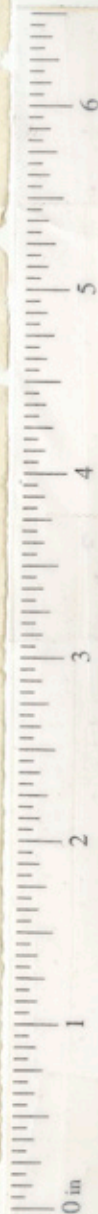
& remain your

very

S. L. Clark

Dec 13, 1887

To Mr. J. H. Johnson



Portland, Nov-13th/77

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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 integrity and triumphant success in the late Indian 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 every a well fought field, remains to you, to your family and Country, unimpaired. Among your many friends, permit me to say, none is more pleased than I. That you stand to day as far

about the unjust and atrocious
aspersions of wicked men, as the
stars that walk the skies, above
the bloated Toad that vents his
poison in their beams

May the God whom you serve
grant you in the future as He
has in the present, a happy deliverance
from all your enemies

I know you are busy. I will not trench
farther upon your time than to say,
should you hereafter be called
to pass through the furnace,
inflamed "one seven times more
than it was wont to be," by the
malignant enemies of God and
good men, may you like gold
after the process of smelting
shine all the better and brighter for it, is
the prayer of

My dear General,

Your faithful friend,
James Dickson

almost - of his letter - all expressing
the deepest sorrow and contrition
for his crime, with the most
pitiful assurances that he in
future will lead a sober and
honest life - I know Parents are
not ready to listen, and believe
the in the assurance of their
wayward children, especially
if it their only one, for I only know
that we would willingly lay down
our lives to have these assurances
made true, - We can only pray
and strive for his reformation,
he wants me to make an effort
to have a pardon extended to
him, and leave the State
never to return - but I am
perfectly powerless to do any
thing - I know of no one in
the State, and hesitate to make

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Navy Pay Office
Boston Nov 14, 1877

Gen. S. C. Howard U.S.A.,

Comd'g Dept Columbia

Dear Sir

Your letter
of March last communicating
the fearful intelligence concerning
my son did not reach me for
some months, in consequence of
my absence travelling, and I have
been waiting your return from you,
and now anxious to thank you for
your kind sympathy, an expression
words of sorrow for the fearful
affliction and disgrace that has
been visited us - A few days before
the receipt of your letter we heard of
the distressing event, through another

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sore - It has almost broken his
mother's heart, - as soon as the
intelligence reached us, we wrote
to the poor miserable Boy, through
the Warden, and since then
have received letters from
him every week. He, I need
not say, is deeply impressed with
the fearful disgrace he has
inflicted on himself & his Parents,
and is deeply penitent for his
Crime - I, need ^{also} not say, that
the sole cause of his transgression
is drink - he is of a nervous and
excitable temperament, naturally,
and when under the influence
of drink is perfectly insane,
and continues so, long after
it ceases to affect him physically,

he has for some years past been
an inmate of Insane & Epileptic
institutions, sent there by a
board of Physicians, - when last
discharged from the former, it
was hoped that he had overcome
his propensity - he thought himself
strong enough to withstand temptation,
and determined to leave for California
or Oregon - and away from his asso-
ciates here, - He was met on
his arrival with friends, with assurance
of assistance for his support, but it
appears he fell into bad Company,
and relapsed into his old habits of
drink - and under its influence
committed the Crime for which
he is now suffering - My dear
General I could send you many

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Murmure my disgram to any
of my Friends here - Can
you my dear Sir, aid me
in any way? We have received
letters from the Warden who is
ready to second any effort in
the Boys School, and speaks of
his good conduct & expresses a
belief in his reformation, Capt
Ammerth, Superintendent has
made a strong appeal to Gov
Chadwick for his pardon, and
Mr Birch the Warden, suggests
that a line from you to the
Governor, or to Judge Shattuck
of the Circuit Court ~~it~~ would be
of service, Can you my dear General
do this? I feel I must do what I
can to aid the Boys' reformation

and every where he stays where
he is, has a tendency to hinder
and do an whatever good
there is in him - If he could
be released I would emit
funds to enable him to leave
the State at once - I enclose
the last letter received from
him in order that you may
fully understand what it
thought the best means to secure
his freedom.

Mr Emory joins in extending
to you our warmest thanks
for your kindness, trusting
you will pardon us for
asking a continuance of
your kind office in

our behalf.

I am Sir Very Gratefully
& Sincerely Yours
C. J. Emory

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Salem, Osn.
Nov. 14th 1877

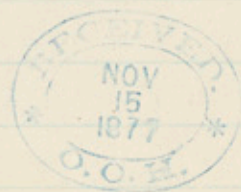
Maj Gen.

O. O. Howard & Co.

Portland.

Sir:

Excuse me for trespass-
ing upon your valuable time,
as soon after, your arrival
from your late Campaign,
But, by a letter recd from
Mother some time ago, under
date of Boston, Oct. 2nd, she in-
forms me that Father would
write you, in regard to my
humble, and as Capt. Ainsworth,
has made a very urgent appeal
for my release, I have taken
the privilege of asking you
if you have received any



and from Father.

Sir, &c. - as I am informed -
will pardon me as soon as
funds are sent me to go
home with,

I recd a letter from my
Mother, on the 12th inst, - and
Father has taken charge of
the Navy Pay office at Boston.

Thanking you for past favors.

I remain Sir,

Yours Obedt. Servt.

J. F. Quincy.

there will reach him.

This is my 8th letter to you
this month, and I think I
have done very well.

And I am very sure you
will be glad to learn that
your prayers have been an-
swered in part, if not entirely.
This calls to my mind the
well known lines of Longfellow

Be still and hear - and cease
rejoicing;

For behind the clouds the sun
still shines;

My fate is but the common fate
of all,

For in some lives the rain
must fall;

Some days must be dark, and
drear.

Salem. Or.

Oct. 28th 1877.

My dear Mother:

I have now commene-
ed this time to write you
to-day. this morn'g the third -
and I have written so badly that
I was ashamed to send it.
But I hope to make this one
a success.

Yesterday's mail brought me
a bundle of Papers, and very
many thanks. I also received
very good News from Emma -
Christine; Bro. E. has received
a very strong appeal, in my
behalf from Capt. Ainsworth, and
from what I can learn, the
Exr., will comply with the re-
quest.

And I hope that the day of
my release from "dummers bill"
is not very distant; thanks to
you my dear mother, ^{and} true,
friend,

Mr. Burch, wishes you, ^{and} Father,
to write to Gen. Howard, ^{and} have
him obtain from Judge, E. S.
Shattuck, of the Circuit-Court,
at Portland, a letter to His Ex.
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} to get
myself an out-fit;

You had better send the
money by draft, payable to
the order of B. F. Burch, ^{and} for
you to send it - as soon as
possible, as my release may

take place at any moment.

You can easily write to
Gen. H. ^{and} Judge, S. without
giving my imprisonment any
further publicity - than it has
already done.

Please instruct me when to
go.

But under no consideration
shall I go to San Francisco.

I may not be Paroled for
some time - say 3 or 4 months;
^{and} I may go as soon as you
send me the necessary funds,
^{and} write Gen. H.

Keep on writing me as usual
^{and} sending the Papers, as I
will telegraph you, when I
am set free.

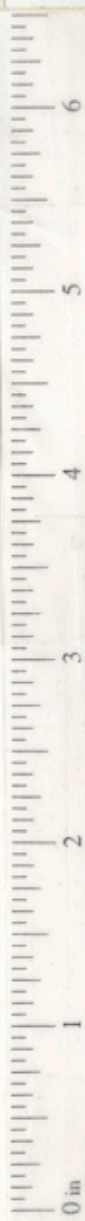
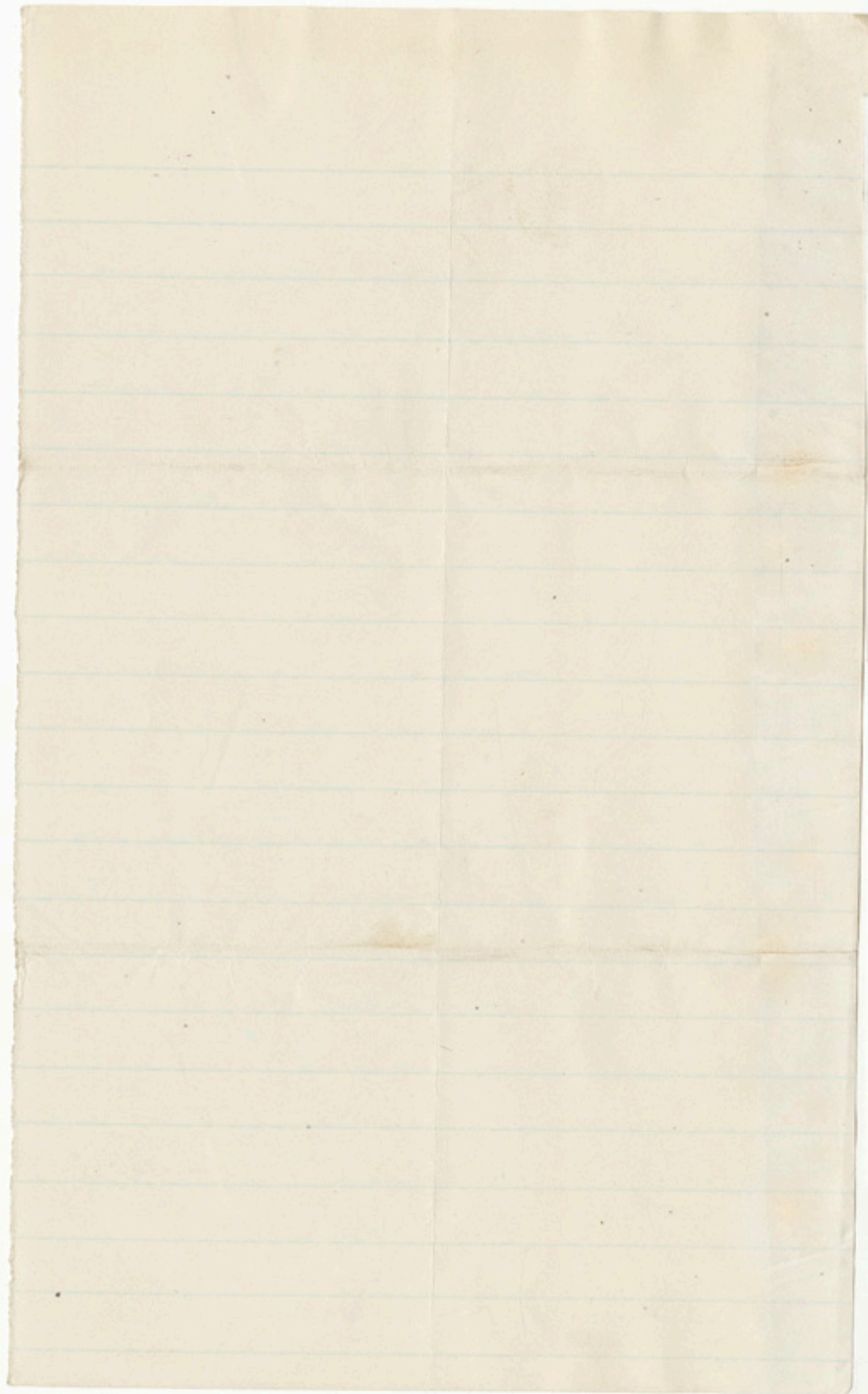
Gen. Howard. will be in
Portland, early next month,
^{and} a letter directed to him

I think the above lines are
 very appropriate to me, for
 God knows my life for
 the past few years, has been
 one continual "Raining Day", but
 I think now the clouds are
 passing, and the sun of
 my life is yet to come;
 may my hopes be realized
 is my fervent wish.

I shall close this letter, as
 I want to write to Ben Babbitt
 so good night, with
 love to Father, 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 Gen C. C. 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.

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Hall of Chambers Lodge, No. 1, 100 E. 1st St.,
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15, 1877.

J. M. Patterson

DEAR SIR:

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

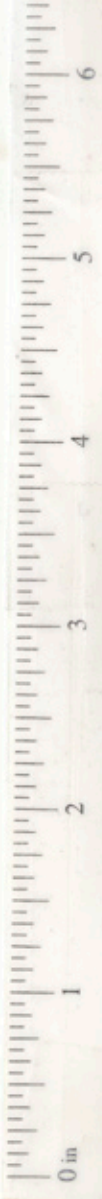
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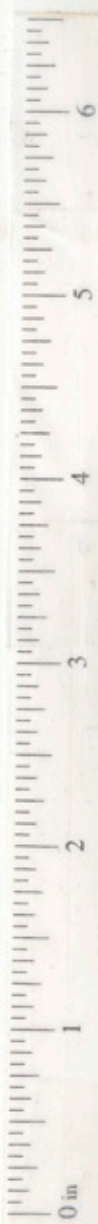
Portland Apr Nov 15 1897
 Gen O. O. Howard U.S.A.
 Sir

We the undersigned a Committee
 are making arrangements 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 Thos Inard of San
 Francisco as another with probably our own
 Pastor as still another please answer affirmatively,
 as soon as convenient and greatly Obedi

Yours &c
 E. W. Thompson
 S. Nelson
 Com
 of
 Taylor St
 M. E. Church

H. J. Johnston
N. Johnson

Donated by Mrs. Wm. A. Smith. Dec. 15. 1877.



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.

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Lapwai Nov 15th 1877

Gen C. C. Howard.

Would you be so
very kind as to give, or forward
the enclosed letter to its address?

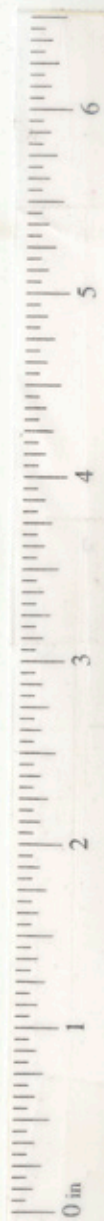
It is from Robert Williams
of Kamiah, and James Hays,
the brother of Alexander.
They are both my pupils,
and I can answer for its
contents - that they are all
right -

Respectfully yours
S. L. Mc-Bett

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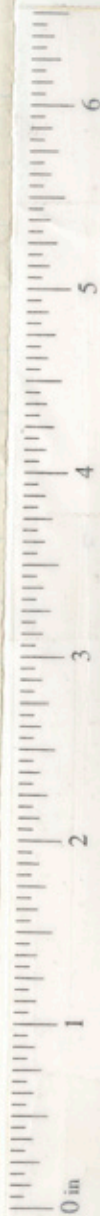
Oregon City, Nov. 15, 1877.
Gen. C. Howard,
Portland, Oregon.

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. Can 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 of our so-
ciety, I remain

Yours truly

W. D. Nichols,
Pastor of the M. E. Church.



was in my command
(15th A. C.) from
the battle 28th July

Bethel Chapel and
also at the battle of
Jonesboro,

See 3rd Baden
Regiment. Excellent
Service

Geo. Hildt

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Canal Dover Ohio
Apr 15th 1877.

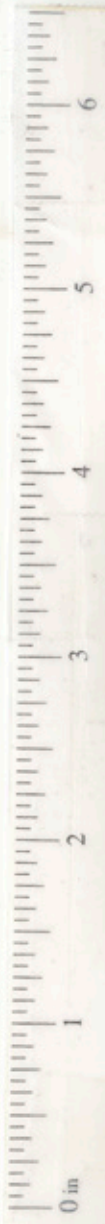
Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

I am an applicant
for a position in the civil service
of the Government & if you can
say anything favorable of me & will
direct the note to Hon Secy of State
& forward it here to me I shall be truly
grateful — Our Division Comdr 2nd Div
18th A. C.
J P Blair, Giles A Smith, & M L Smith
are dead & I think you can say
something of our service which benefited
the Govt & country. I enclose synopsis
of military history. I have letters from
Ex Gov J A Cox Gen Geo Crook Gen R P Kennedy
& a favorable endorsement by Gen W T Sherman
for a Consulship & wish something from you
as above. The favor will be reciprocated
whenever an opportunity offers —

Lake St Col. } With much respect I am
30th Regt O. V. } your friend & servt
Geo H Hildt

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Office Indian Agent,

NEZ PERCE INDIANS,

Lapwai, Idaho Territory, Nov 15th 1877

Capt M. C. Wilkinson

My dear Sir

Inclosed I hand you a list of receipts issued by Lieut Estlin & Leary for supplies which they received from the Indians. All the a.s.g.m with three two exceptions have issued to the Indians Certified Vouchers approved by their respective Commanders, these 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 hand the same to Lieut Estlin if in Portland, and if he can do so would like him to issue the vouchers to the different parties and have Genl Howard approve the same if he will,

Most of these Indians let the troops

have all their crops and now they have
nothing to depend upon, but their daily
work and liberality of friends,

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

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

Remember me kindly to Genl
Howard,

Truly Yours
Mr Brewster

Nov. 15.

Not tick written by Capt. W. Nov 28. 77
Accounty enclosed Nov 30. 77
to Col. H. H.

Re 5 men - Nov. 26. 77

