

Ely McClellan
Feb. 20 -

18

Saturday Feb. 20. 1878.

Remarks.

At the request of Genl. Wheats I
like to inform you of the deaths of his
Two youngest children on the 2nd & 3rd
inst. of Decr. & ever at the home of
their Grandmother in Utica. N.Y.

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant
Ely McClellan.

Award. Mar. 1. C. G. W.



Genl. D. D. Howard.

U.S. Army.

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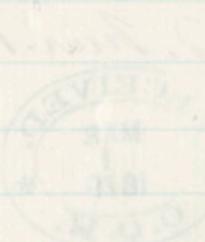
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6 entered due to damage at the
air to which it is very similar at the
end this will be suitable training and
it must be to work closely to allow
the next one to be successful

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Ans. Feb. 25. C. M.

Fort Verde
Feb. 25. 1878.

The Valley Feb 21st 1878

Gen. G. A. Howard

Dear Sir -

my apology for this note is the receiving recent destruction of Govt Property at this Post - my Residence is adjoining the reservoir and I possess the same in going to Town - the Buildings have all been occupied this winter by Emigrants who have in many cases partially torn up one room to complete another -

I think the Buildings could have been rented for 200.00 per month the past winter

I understand you have charge of this military District - suffer me to call your attention to the Land grant of the Valley Military Road Co - which grant is one of the

bases Land over proscriptive
on any community or Government

If you deem proper to
Investigate the matter - the facts
can be furnished. In justice to
the disposal of Gov Land and
in Justice to the settler on Gov Land
and the Settler on same

Very Respectfully
John Ob^r
W. D. Watson

184½

Office of E. BEAN,
SHIPPING & COMMISSION MERCHANT,
 AND DEALER IN

FLORIDA ORANGES AND LEMONS.

Gen. D. D. Howard { San Mateo, Fla., Feb. 21 1878

Dear Brother:

This evening the moment has come when I can write you something more than a mere postol. You have been in my thoughts & more than usual since, ever since I came upon the St. John's River.

I remember well your letters from here &is this river & Palatka & from Tampa. This place is five miles from Palatka & has sprung up wholly since the war. About 40 northern families have come ^(all but one from groves) w. & among them our Cousin Mordecai with whom I have been spending two weeks very happily. He is as enter- pised as ever or if you do not particularly recall that characteristic - say as good na- tured as much frank himself. His wife, who was a Leonard from Bridgewater, is apparently as finely endowed with a kindly disposition and gentle nature. They have

2/2 I fear.

one child - a boy about ten years old -
Myron who serves to remind me of my
Mac and has been good company for
me driving about with his father's mule
& spring wagon, walking with me as a
guide in these interminable pine woods,
going for the mail, to the store, to the meat
market, to some orange grove etc., etc.

The first Sabbath we found at the little
Chapel only a Sunday School. The next even-
ing I was invited to Sabbath Schools, got
a little talk from me. The last Sabbath
we had good preaching from an Episcopal
minister who is settled down at Crescent
City - 20 miles up river - and who is ^{sufficiently} ~~now~~
dreaded to come and preach in an uncon-
secrated building and with little regard to
regular responses, rising, sitting and kneel-
ings - in fact a good sensible gospel minded
missionary - They have had Baptists & Methodists
by turns - there being rather more of them than of
Presbyterians than of any other denomination.
They must keep it a union supply until
they enough to form distinct churches I suppose.

Morrell's wife are not church members.
His wife's ancestors were indians & the

anduborgie a "new" church - Moralles attended the Unitarian in Bridgewater. They seem inclined to take the Adventist and to fall in with my earnest effort to promote Christianity in the neighborhood. I can but think they are both Christians. Pray for them.

Moralles thinks highly of you - says he always felt that he got more to count to me than to his relatives in general whenever he met and talked with us. — Now as to myself, my health has been improving all the time I think. I have kept out of doors, picking oranges, cutting up light wood logs, going with the cart for wood, riding mule-back to visit places of interest where Moralles could go with me etc. Today (being Showery) I have felt a little soreness or sort of pulsing in my lung as if something were in there that did not belong there. This I have felt almost every day, when windy, or wet, or when I walk fast or without any apparent cause. I take one bullet two or three nights in a week with a few grains of Sleeplessness - but think I am getting over that too. — Yesterday I bought some land having two or three log houses, some five hundred small orange trees & a

W/ plenty of pine trees on it. I think two of
my neighbors' sons - one, Walter Hammond whom
you may remember in my office - at least Gracie
will remember him & tell you how beautiful he
was - will probably live on the place for
me or buy an interest in it - I shall, also,
sell off some land as I may find persons
willing to settle here - but I hope to have
a comfortable little place & cottage, by & bye,
to which I can come winters if I find it
necessary. This warm sandy soil, with the pines,
& the out of door work on the range gives one
but my health better than office work - Only
you think so? - I expect the Dug Rock, House to-
night to let Steamer up the Oklawaha to
be back in two or three days when I go via R.R.
to St Augustine (book from Palatka ^{down} to Tokoi about 25 ms)
then Steamer to Nassau for perhaps a month, then will
return here & hope to hear from you in care of Mr. Mullis,
G. Howard, Palatka (his post office). Leave a good deal
of property to be left to each & all of the dear children. I
long to know them better & have them grow up to know me & mine.
Kitty writes almost every day from Boring - all well -

SHIPPING & COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Roseland with a good heart - no word from mother since

I got here - ~~E. B. EAN,~~ Your affectionate brother

L. H. Howard

Inches

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Personal

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Spokane Falls, W.Y.
Feb. 21, 1878.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Portland, Oregon,

Dear Sis:

Your letter has been received and I confess I was much chagrined at being confronted with the enclosed act of Congress.

While I know ignorance of law is not regarded as an excuse, I can only say that even the thought of the transaction being usury or illegal, did not occur to me, nor to the brother officers with whom its propriety was discussed. While, therefore,

File C. L. M.



09

I can hardly think this
call comes under the law
referred to. I regret exceedingly
having done the act, and shall
not repeat it. I shall also be
more careful in the future
to learn what things are
prohibited by statute.

Please accept my
thanks for the information
you have given me.

Yours truly,
A.S. Daggett.

Inches

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Spokan Falls W. I.

Feb 22 '75

Gen. O. C. Howard:

Dear Sir. Spokan
Garry specially requests me to
write to you, to inform you of
the earnest wish of the Umatilla
Palouse and some of the Lapwai
Indians to enter the Spokan
Country as their future home.
He says the Umatillas are
much averse to going upon the
Yakima Reserve, but would
willingly come here. Garry
will be glad to see you when
you come, and hopes that you
will be favorable to their wishes
of these parties.

Most Respectfully
W. S. Conley

Cowley, H. T.
Feb. 22, 1878



Ausd. Mar. 5th 1878

Inches
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Fitzgerald - J. S.
Feb. 22. 1878.

22

Franklin D.
Feb 22nd 1878

Genl O. O. Howard U.S.A
Commanding Dept Columbia
Portland Or

Dear Sir:

Permit me to thank
you for the very favorable letter
written to the President, in my
behalf (at my request) and read
about the No "just".

Very sincerely & respectfully yours
J. A. Fitzgerald
Acting Mayor



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Pilot Rock Latah Co. Idaho

Feb 25 1878

Brig. General.

O. O. Howard
Com. Dep. of Columbie.

We the undersigned Brethren
Christ. take leave to inform
you of and recommend to
your sympathy the case of one
John Koob. for some time a
resident of our country.

And lately converted to
the faith of Jesus Christ.
And who wishes to not
only repent and lay himself
as a living sacrifice unto Gods
service. But. desires to make
restitution for all wrongs by
him committed as far as his
capacity extends. And as the said
John Koob wishes to correct
one wrong committed by him



in deserting the U.S. Army
in March the 19, 1874. Being
a private of Comp. D. 7th
U.S. Infantry at the time stationed
at Fort Shaw Mont. Tex.
We would humbly solicit your
most valuable service in two
regards for that great mercy
may be extended toward this
Dear Bro. and fellow member of
the Body of Christ. Seeing through
the Grace of God, he has been
brought to repentance and a willing-
ness to make acknowledgement
of his sin, and to make restitution
for the same. And and that he
may be transferred to your command
as it would possibly enable us
to be with him at times. and
especially to be in reasonable distance
to correspond regularly with him. impacting
(using his own language)

some spiritual instruction
the which he expects to become
in great need in time come.
May the God of all Grace
who has led him to repentance
Bless and lead you to his
Glory in this matter as well
as all others. We are most
humbly your most obedient
servants in Jesus.

P. S. Rhoads Preach & assistant minister
J. T. Hookins in charge Interim Miss.
United Brethren in Christ

115-

Fort Vancouver U.S. Feb 11

Genl O. Howard

Dear Sir

I have asked
to be transferred to S't of the Plaza
on account of my wife's health & my
eyes. I also asked for permission to
proceed via Panama & C.R. for the
purpose of leaving my wife with
her friends in Boston. Will you
if you have an opportunity and
me?

Mrs &

Hobson



file.

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we decided before this time how it would
be, and as it is left in my hands. I shall
make no change", which was very wise,
and everybody felt all the better the next day.
Madam Mason seemed to enjoy the evening quite
as well as any one I saw. Mrs. Sladen said
she was "more faithful to her husband than I"
because she did not dance, or try to, I believe
she said she would have danced, though if she could.
Dr. Bailey was there looking as pleased as a child.
He did not dance. neither did the ancient Mariner
as Mrs. Boyle called Capt. M. He gave as a
reason, that "the decks were too slippery". Grace
will be home to-morrow morning, and not wait
for the Dalles Boat. All listened to your letter
with interest. I shall not hear again very
soon not till the next steamer we think no
mails come over land now, roads too bad, I will

110

Portland Oregon.

Feb. 26th 1878

Dearest, Now I am to begin my first
letter. May be Mrs. Sladen has written six
letters by this time but I don't believe she
would be so foolish. For I think her a
woman of more sense. I am all alone
in my glory to night - the older children
have gone to Vancouver to "Hop". I have
just come down stairs from putting the
younger ones to bed, and Clancy has gone
to take little Edna Watkins home who
has been spending the day with Bessie. that is,
since half past ten o'clock. Your letter came
by the "Elder" and we were very glad to get
it, if we did laugh and betray a slight
feeling of satisfaction that you were sea-
sick. I could not write till I heard of the

Inches

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arrival of your steamer in San Francisco
so fear you may think it a long time
before you get a letter. It seemed to
me that it would never leave, or the
wind blew harder than the whole week after
you started. I am very glad you saw Guy.
I received a long letter from him after
you left, I hope he may be able to get
to the Artillery School. I know many
do not like to go there, as they think they
have had study enough at West Point.
Guy feels willing to do anything that will
tend to perfect himself in his profession.
I did like to have him so near home, but
I suppose if he goes away, it is because
it is best or right. We are all very well
here and busy as bees, have had to give up
Chancery room and my room, moving all out

Stair

of both rooms, carpet, and first hall carpet come
up tomorrow so as to be all ready when the
doors are cut in the walls. It is most
fortunate, if you had to be away, that you
could go now and not see the house so
unsettled. Of course the tailors are all right—
and three rooms up stairs, but this is
small quarters for all of us; however we shall
be all nicely fixed in a few weeks and have
it all to enjoy all the time we may stay here.
I enclose a programme to let you see what the
young ladies, Mrs Green, Mr Smith, Mr McClellan
and others are doing this week. I hope some one
has written you of the reception given by the
officers. It was a very brilliant gathering and
all looked happy. When "Home sweet home" was
played everyone knew that was the end. Some
prayer was said & Dr. Bl. Moran said

surely try to write by every steamer. I hope
you will not be disengaged if your business
progress slowly I know it will be all right
in the end whenever that may be. You
must give much love to everybody who
may inquire about me. You may not wait
for Mr. Whittney to begin, but give my
love to him first. I can think of a great
many I would like to see. I ought to
have written to Mrs. Stickney long before this she
was so good to write me when you first
started on the Indian campaign. Give
much love to Slade. I am glad he is
with you. I hope you are both very well
and do not find very cold weather, a letter
from Charles at Paraná at 9^o last seen
the one week, on his way to Paraná the address
is Hon Timothy Darling Paraná, hope to hear

from you while there. His long only troubles
him when the weather is stormy. A letter also
from Mr. Sally Grindle. He has now heard of
the death of little Nancy Howard Baker, which
took place last Spring. Mr. French has lost
the sight of one eye by cataract. Little French
is teaching in a Boston School. Grace has written
to Carrie to call on her if she can find where she is.
I hope you will see dear good Mr. Ketchum
and give best love from us all to him and his.
I have the beautiful ^{now} shade ^{now} or the lamb he gave
me, and am reminded of him every evening of the year,
and think it too bad we have no photograph of him. Harry
still remembers the walk he took with him in New York,
(from his office to the lunch rooms) I don't want one child
ever to forget him, or what he has done for us. I have
convinced all this people and it is time to close. Chancy
sends love and goes to bed. As ever, warmest and best love
from your dear little

"Rowland"

about Mar. 12, to see
her mother for two weeks.
Our hope to see you before
then.

With kind regards
to Mrs. Mrs. Whittier
& other friends in N.Y.

Yours aff. Brother

Ausd.

Rowland

P.S. Please let me know
right off if there is any
chance for you to give
the Lecture -



Eastern Office of THE ADVANCE,
245 Broadway, New-York.
C. H. HOWARD & CO,

112

East Orange N.J.
Feb 26. 1878

Dear Brother

We see by the
papers that you will be in
Washington about this
time - they give no hint
of your exact - or far as we
have seen -

We want to say very
much & I should like a
little understanding of your
affairs, whether I can
do anything by money,
influence or prayer to
help you are not. I
think it would pay you
to spare a day for a
free talk of past, present
future. I am ashamed of my

inches

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ignorance when questioned
by others & yet - it may be
wise - or well for both you
& me.

"Where ignorance is bliss."

At my rate, comes in us
of consistant with your
interests & errand. Our
Office at which I am
only Mondays & Fridays
is stamped on this paper.
At other times I am at
home. Comedy goes mains
that's E. Orange reached
earliest by horse car shed
from Penn R.R. Depot
Market St at Newark.

If you can deliver
a Lecture here & will
give me the title. I
will secure the hall
or our church & divide

the net results between
you & the church - that
will interest the latter
& help secure an audience.
Even in these hard times

We are pretty well. I
have an occasional
head a day day of which
this is one. Helen
& the boys join me in
care of you & hope you
will not think us -

We hope you spend
Sunday with mother.

Your letter contained
just what I wanted to
know. Nothing has been
done about raising the
money. Hope Sherman
got you "ordered" east
Dr Shely was to
go to Oberlin last night
Helen hopes to go & main-

San Francisco Cal
Feb 26-1848

Gen O.O.Howard

Dear Bro

When I called
to see you at the Palace Hotel,
I forgot to mention that I
had been informed that
if Mr Hayes could be
reached regarding my
application I would most
likely be successful.

Will you be kind
enough to mention it to
him, when you have
the opportunity.

All well

Yours in Christ
W.C. Chatton

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Abby

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Inches
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Confidential.

111

Headquarters Department of Columbia,

PORLAND, OREGON, Feb. 20th, 1878.

RECEIVED
APR 16
1878

"Section of the President Lieutenant
Colonel Alexander Craven, 2nd
Infantry, and Mr. Lieutenant F. V.
Crosby, Clerk of Engineers, are relieved
from their present duties and or-
dered to report to the Honorable
Secretary of State for special duty."

They are in Europe. Let me call
attention to S. O. No. 220. Par. 2.
of office, ordering Dr. Alexander
to Philadelphia to serve by letter
from time to the European General
to S. O. No. 1. January 2. 78. Par. 7.
giving Dr. Alexander (de darüber
gottar East) leave of absence for
four months. Now does your
head turn over instances?

My dear General:

Your letter of an 18th. instant from
San Francisco was received the 18th.
I had already divined the reason
General McDowell assumed command
even before the receipt of your tele-
gram. Indeed, I had not at all sus-
pected his action was influenced by
my being a factor in the case.

That he entertain a favorable
opinion regarding me. I am
well aware. I am also pleased
to learn that, without orders, he
would not have disturbed your
relations with the Department.

Thanks for your "good word" to
Holtom for me. I was very glad
to hear of your safe arrival within
the Golden Gate. In this instance
and at this time, I think it better
than an announcement of your

*The Good Colle my attention to this as implying you might have the families.

W.

Safe arrival within the "Golden Gate" of "the City of our God". Has not this been an exceedingly stormy season, and sea trials terrible? I anticipate Gladys often wished herself in the bosom of her family. Please give him my love, and say to him to not forget my memorandum. Your families, I believe, both*, are well. Since our "Purify", everything is very quiet in military circles, and throughout the Peninsula quiet and routine prevail. In Terreblete give a grand purify Friday evening next, March first. Charley Smith has just left me, he desired to be remembered to you.

The same steamer that brought your kind letter also brought me one from General Townsend. He assents to the leave, if afforded by Dept. and Division Commanders. Our ships he cannot "consent" to

"advocate any order being given in my" case, not usually given to officers under similar circumstances." in view of the very strong action of Congress upon all the Army, affrighted and its moral disposition to inquire into all the details of the service which might exhibit extraordinary privileges extended to any officer." Now General Howard, if I should write anything regarding this, you can imagine what it would be. It is better that I will nothing. Townsend addressed me as "Colonel", Sherman as "Dear Friend", and writes (as you know) if "Townsend can make some show of reason to order you back, I will approve". There seems to be a timidity, or want of disposition, on Townsend's part. Let me call at 10 AM to Special order No. 134. of June 20. 11. from office "By di-

assigned. You know how it is your
self. You know that details are
here in my office, by us, on the
very principle. But I do not for-
get such an officer, when he applies
for an indulgence. And your kind
heart is always open. Officials at
the Seal of Government do not seem
to have heard, except vaguely, of the
law of reciprocity. N'ai-je pas
raison? So far as General Sherman
is concerned, I am convinced, ~~he~~ they
want an opportunity to grant my
desire; but I fear he would act
through timidity before the word.

I trust, however, you can overcome
any scruples of unnecessary delicacy
on the part of Gov. McCormick, and
that he will call for my detail, for
I think Sherman will readily accede to

Headquarters Department of Columbia,

PORLAND, OREGON, _____, 1877.

Alexander came to Oregon with
me. He left ^{under orders} the middle of
November. On the first of January
he entered upon a four months
leave. Was this an exhibition of
"Extraordinary privilege"? Is it not
an usual custom and it has existed
for years. Special Order 134. An in-
stance of exhibition of "extraordinary
privilege"? Things of this kind
have been done repeatedly. I am
satisfied it does make a difference
whose ~~op~~ is gored. I dare to figure
for wrongdoing. Don't mind me for
my sighs. And you know I am
not captious or malicious. Five years
ago, I was unjustly forced into an
embarrassing and unsought position,
a conflict with the Honorable "Cass",
Bellows, (whom you love) even to get
my mileage from Texas to Oregon.

Then I had to wait and write and
fan and sit round the desk -
mail. Then I had to eat piec-
es of it and I got it. I only ask
to be done by as they do (in some
instances) by others. I have had here,
as you know, and as I had in Texas,
very important responsibility thrust upon
me by the exigencies of service. My su-
perior can say if the responsibility
was ever misplaced. I have worked
here, giving personal attention even
to details, hard, long, faithfully, and
given to the service my best judgment
and certainly average ability, for
upwards of five years. The United
States has paid me for it. Now
if, in the general balancing of ac-
counts, some little consideration,
for important duty thoroughly and
diligently performed, is given my
due, let it be wiped off by the
not extraordinary favor I seek.

Notwithstanding General Lewiseon's
generosity, and I sincerely thank him
for what he feels and can award, by
law, I am entitled to four months
leave of absence, with the sanction
of the Secretary of War, and he would
hardly take such unusual action
and be so injudicious, on application,
to disafforce it. General Sherman
has in writing promised me a
year with your approval, and that
you have given to me.

If I had wealth or moderate means,
I am just in that frame of mind,
after reading Banning's bill, that I
would soon accept a favor from
the War Dept. General Howard,
My experience has been that a good
officer gets all the hard service and
the tough, disagreeable work, because
his superiors know that they can trust
him to perform faithfully and thor-
oughly any duty to which he may be

such a segaunt from him, backed
up by you. and that order
would take me from here to Paris.
I expect you to write, in answer to
mine. And, don't write such long
letters, but I couldn't well say what
I have in my brace, and Frank
said all I have enough either.
Perhaps, it is well, thus - I have
written with considerable feeling,
General, and stated some points
fairly rather than elegantly, and
dence I don't mind an letter
"Confidential", and probably often
thoroughly reading it. You better
destroy it. I hope you will have
your usual amount of difficulty in
deciphering my notoriously elegant
penmanship, for it will enter me more
forcibly, to your mind. Wishing you
great success with your suit, and a
speedy and safe return to your family.

I remain very truly yours
General Howard. W. C. Howard.
U. S. Army.
Washington. D. C.

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Howard University,

REV. WM. W. PATTON, D. D.,
President.

J. B. JOHNSON,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Washington, D. C., Feby. 27th 1878.

May: Gen: O. O. Howard S. G. D.
Dear Sir:

A special meeting of
the Board of Trustees of Howard
University will be held at 3
o'clock P. M., on Tuesday next -
March 5th - in the basement of
the New York Avenue Presbyterian
Church, Between 14th & 15th streets.

By authority of the President
J. B. Johnson
Secretary.

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Inches

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Howard University
J.B. Johnson

file

Inches
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450, Pa. Avenue

Feb 28. '88.

May Gen - P. P. Howland

Dear Sir

Please

be kind enough to favor me
with a call in my Studio
before you leave the city.

I wish you to see my portrait
of May - Gen - Gen - N. Thomas, as
improved since you saw it at
Golds. I also wish to
consult you respecting it and
hope I may be favored with
an early call.

Very sincerely

C. L. Parsons

Gen C. L. Parsons

Ebelle House

Inches

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They deserved that the cause
was due to some heart trouble.
My husband often told me
that if ever he was ill with
fever or pneumonia, to make
up my mind that he must
die on account of the condition
of his heart. But I could never
bear to think of death and
can scarcely yet realize that
he is gone from me forever.
The Dr. spent the best years
of his life in the army, which
he served faithfully, and the
sad circumstance of his
death in six weeks after he
designed the condition of his
health to night I think to

Bethelton A. G. 45
1559 Utica Avenue
Feb 28th 1878
Dear Gen. Howard
It was my intention
of writing you at your Dept.
but learning of your intended
visit East I have desisted to
do so, until your arrival at
Washington, which I have
reported in this morning's
paper, and knowing that
your stay here will probably
be short I feel that I must
write you at once to beg
your assistance in the matter
I have in view. I have been
thinking Gen. that if my

Inches

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case was properly represented it would enable me to get a pension which would be a very great assistance to me, in fact I really had it, but as my beloved husband died out of the army, of course it will be more difficult and I cannot do any thing without friends and influence, and as I have but few friends and less influence, I know you will aid me if possible, and it seems to me that you would be able to do more for me than any one else, as my husband last stood in your Dept. You know that he resigned on account of his failing health, due to the

heart trouble which has brought on, from over exertion, and exposure during the winter, & spring, I can certify that he never knew what it was to feel well afterwards, but as I am the interested party my testimony would be worth little, and the physicians who attended him in his last illness, said, that but for his heart trouble, he might have struggled with the fatal fever but from the first moments of his sickness his strength left him, and the heart's action began to fail, the physician who hurried at his prostration and on questioning my poor husband

entitle me to a pension, and
if you would be good enough
to see the proper parties, or give
me a letter recommending that
I am worthy of a pension stating
the case of my husband's services,
and his death &c. I am
very ignorant about such
matters so that you must
forgive me if I have said too
much. Perhaps if you could
see the "Surgeon General" he
might help me for I am sure
he will remember my husband
and if you will tell me
what other steps to take
I shall feel obliged for I
am such a helpless woman

Inches

1

2

3

that I am ~~not~~
I have to ask for your
~~more~~ I take ~~the~~ ~~you~~ ~~can~~ ~~give~~
guidance in this incident
he is more ~~the~~ ~~you~~ ~~can~~ ~~give~~
less for ~~the~~ ~~you~~ ~~can~~ ~~give~~
my son ~~the~~ ~~you~~ ~~can~~ ~~give~~
you ~~the~~ ~~you~~ ~~can~~ ~~give~~
I. J. " Oregon ~~the~~ ~~you~~ ~~can~~ ~~give~~
to go ~~the~~ ~~you~~ ~~can~~ ~~give~~ but it ~~the~~ ~~you~~ ~~can~~
great trial ~~the~~ ~~you~~ ~~can~~ ~~give~~ with
now I can only say that you
will ~~the~~ ~~you~~ ~~can~~ ~~give~~
Casper and ~~the~~ ~~you~~ ~~can~~ ~~give~~
will ~~the~~ ~~you~~ ~~can~~ ~~give~~ some
of you see now what you
can for him ~~the~~ ~~you~~ ~~can~~ ~~give~~
attached to the boy and

Inches

2

3