My dear W. Will you come see me in March in Georgia? Your love and w. Ever since so I cannot. M. dearest got 1 cent in 20th. shot in 1810 ten pistols. Christ, what illness filled night. Evermore.
very little, it would be clear to the comprehension of my farmer in a state. I'll? it is a ditching plan so simple & so cheap as will at once supersede all other ditching plans that are not used for fencing jumpings. Now I do not wish to trouble you about communicating this unless you write me your express permit as before. I think that, if the best idea were only secured by patent, then the ditching instrument secured to be with a very small expense finished, the sale of rights would immediately be so great as to at once enable me to push the bridge idea. So just be so kind as write immediately as to whether I may trouble you or not with the ditching plan idea; so I will act on according to my wrong in calling it a ditching plan. It is a drainage plan, a more plan, but with such arrangements as makes it a very valuable plan for scouring all the places. ditching is not necessary. In my haste I needed the word ditching where I should have written drainage.

Respectfully, T.B.

Dr: The?

Many thanks to you for your kind proposals about patent. If you accept of the terms which I mentioned of (supposing that my letter has reached you) that is patent the best idea, then do you not know of some one who would loan $150 or so up to $500, on the security of one or two cables? I would suggest that I would suggest that some one of action which you may consider (in your own words). — Briefly I will state a point or two. To save you the trouble of looking over forming things. It is an improvement on the true bridge that the present wire bridge can only bear up to 2 8. In fact your wires now in practice bear 5 tons. By theory mine with (say) 1 2 of the expense bears much more. For illustration of this, took 2 in. and 4 put long ends not fastened — weight 21 1/2 lbs set in with a certain degree of bending the setting up. Envelope with three screws up it bore 2 4 lbs. — in another one, more carefully made 16 lbs. Hence from many other experiments I infer that corroborating the theoretical reasoning. I saw with in the paper I requested. It seems to send you, you to get from Mr. D. a S. for the general theory, that so whatever length wire may be hung to bear a load the same rate arranged on my plan will bear a much greater load. But steel wire can be hung up to 7 miles. Hence
usefulness. I have other ideas (ship construction, &c.) of very much greater importance. Excuse abruptness of expression owing to nervousness.

Be pleased to remember what I formerly suggested more than once the probabilities attempted resolution &c. 

Another definite line of action which a patron, in partnership, I would much rather that the patronage confided in me would be the financial patronage of a partner. It might to this vocation requires it. In such a partnership, as the phrase in Scotland, I could assure him that my expenses should be at the minimum for I would rather live a bread & water than not a week, although then, etc. still greater.
Seattle, W. T, May 1, 1878.

Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir:

At the request of the Cor. Sec. of the G. M. C. A. of this place, I write you to ask if it will be consistent with your duties and your wishes, to lecture in this place during the present month for the benefit of the Seattle G. M. C. A. The expenses back and forth have been paid for other lectures, but I think we are ready to comply with other terms, if you desire.

Yours Truly,

A. J. Anderson,
Rec. Sec. G. M. C. A.

P.S. Mrs. A. & I congratulate you on your complete vindication. We are well. One school prospect.

A.
Dear Mr. Taylor,

I am writing to follow up on the recent meeting we had regarding the replication of the equipment in our project. I understand that the replication process is now complete and that the equipment is in the process of being delivered to our site. Please let me know if there are any updates on the delivery schedule.

Additionally, I wanted to inquire about the progress on the licensing for the software we discussed. Are there any developments that I should be aware of?

Thank you for your attention to these matters. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Philadelphia, Pa. 1940 Hancock St. May the Second 1878

Major Gen. D.O. Howard

General,

I received a letter from your aide Dr. Catling, C. E. Wood, in answer to one I sent nearly 10 months ago. I thank him for his courtesy and you for your kindness. I have no desire to be a public officer, or Doctor respectfully to you and no shadow of Egerton has ever rested on my person. There is no desire to play the part of St. Martin. I am a humble and educated man and I don't believe my children are bound to support a father who was disabled that this Union might live, who believe he has earned his right, to worship, fight, vote for any person he thinks proper to hold any office or the gift of these United States, and I have a right to employment under the laws of the land, to earn with his life in righteousness to save. I was a citizen of the 15th day of July 1861 until the 14th day of June 1865. I was born in Canada, and lived the greater part of my life in this City. In Religion I am a Roman Catholic, and I vote always for the best man. More than that, if they don't do me I don't vote, and as my proclivities are Democratic I was in your Caucus three days ago and went into the Assembly today. I am almost a Yankee, I was one of the few men who helped to lose your arms. Allthough a Chesirecorner, I was the first man to volunteer to guard the Battery on Cemetery Hill, Gettysburg. I am going in the morning. I was a born and bred of the State of Pennsylvania. I believe your State to be the son of the State of Pennsylvania. I was born here some time ago and I thought it was wise for some men to lose their lives and honor the cause. It is the first move of this City to work with the Union on the principles of war and peace. There was done no more attack to us.
I want to you because you wereCoggs out of the Perscana town landing
when my Capt was Captured the night before that Captured I stood beside
you when you said you were going to leave us to our own Command
and do our duty like Brave men I am a Beggar but thank Heaven for my
White Cloth all through war the 93rd Capt was Captured through the
Incompetency & Cowardice of officers whom God will bring to a Judgment
of God. After the death of the New York officer who you sent to
Commission us & who was killed by my drive Just as he was
Leaving to go to Bushwick (who may the Devil administer for I dont
to get amusement) he was going to walk me back as I was only a
prisoner he thought that British Shellakers would not believe me
but Mac Aborn cried like a Child when he heard his Governor 27th Regt
Laid down in the Battle. How Should I know they would go no further
Wants to take thing Comfortable after saving me was both I offered
to take the Collets & seat the Capt to the rear: & I was ordered
to stay where I was once my Regard for my doctors & the
Reliance to Orders has kept me a Beggar in the Chain I was
just in the Blocks because I could not give Information
of the escape of my fellow Prisions I made the
Acquaintance of Adm. Peabody of Florida & the Capt. Of the Belle
Whaler U.S. of Earl of Antrim with Admiral of these Chants
to my fellow Prisons passed through my hands. I was kept a
Prisoner ten months after my term of Service had Expire &
because I could not prove the actual State of my Health
on the Day of my Discharge I can get no pension of four hundred
Imprisonment on Bell Isle I was released from 13th Oct. to 8th Oct.
a lot of 60 days in less than 120 days over any Lane man there
I consider that time a Assistance that Bear Imprisonment for
The Mountain Rangers & that during the first 4 months I

No flag, my boy, flag with them in the Washington Ridge fight and when Capt. Kemmerly, since dead, asked from Captivity, I told the boys to deliver to the Governor of the State in Independence Square near July 4th. 1865, taken proceedings of all other blessed men of the body I have back any of the thing but that of a reserved soldierly term and I have near eleven months a Commom after that well I came home and that a home well we will leave all the best far General if I was Conser of man and God I would demand clemency and compassion for my sufferings and sense Stupps to take my 3 children Honors in the fear and love of God and to show it all up, I am very proud of my Three Noble Girls. God Bless the fine. Since I have take, has brought a petition in my behalf to get me a Pension and all my papers are now before a Sub Com. of Congress, may God Bless him. I was a year in thestory yard please there by the railroad of Capt. John A. Hurl as soon as I left I was discharged. I was three years in theButh office as a little Canon and was discharged because I was the Democratic ticket. You will see them up in these words I can give the story in ten thousand dollars or more I have my funds to petition near three yards long story letter of Oren Dall + E were part to the Post Master to save me the use I am a Roman Catholic I have Democratic principles, They will never any other unless Heaven will ever get me to vote against my conscience. I went to the Peters home at Dayton to please my family of my sufferings and found it a good place for Protestants. But so far worse worse for the Catholic inmates, and I was would own home in spite as Dayton is three miles from the home of Dayton without the pastor, a priest I would not take unless most Urgent necessity, besides a Roman Catholic is known to be present at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass every Sunday and I would walk to Dayton and back + do I come Home again as in case of the worst we have a pretty Good Con. Home near in Ohio where I at least can get more every Sunday.
and I want the best of fortune to the President, at all
Events. I write to the present Gov. at Washington. The Postman
was before to the Fort because from 1st of June 1844, to
the Columbia Station, to secure letters, it is necessary. Senator I am Common
To know. Secretary Evans. To answer the President.
No answer. I have written long prayers, I believe.
I have given them the score of an honorable. Unfail-
fully through Humble Life & that score is now in the hands
of the Sub-Committee of Congress, I am a Roman Catholic
and a Democrat. What Claines have I on the
Free Enlightened Protestant Government, and yet I
must pay twenty-five cents in all, being from any
one and I refuse promotion because I would not take
others men's work into my keeping even as a public officer.
I am not capable of any longer among Manual Labor.
I can no longer stand the Evidencing Hannah of a City. I
had written under you I believed your unfeeling com-
passionate a poor humble Sildge in living to come
at least some portion of the Breasts he was eating at
the State Expense of his Children, whose freedom is in life.
I had Belized by believing that this was a Count
my work suffering & an joy for, and who yet formally
believes his time was not misplaced and that others via
the Harvest of a Glorious Free & Happy land
where both he & His Children shall Sleep in the
Bottom of Earth. We suffer so much to save
I have the Hammer to be very respectfully your
Obdant Servant,

Augustus Honsey
Fort Vancouver, W.T.
May 2nd, 1875.

Col. O.C. Knows
Comt. 2nd Corps

Dear General:

I have heard indirectly, from our last Converse, that you are displeased with the remarks that I made some time since, in your letter, relative to your Campaign against the Big People. I mean on the occasion to give accounts, for the benefit of the ladies' rights society, in the Methodist church of this city. Since reports I did not countenance for were they were founded, I believe expect you to call me to account for any inaccuracies on my part.

Further, I hear that you are of the impression that I have written letters concerning the Campaign, come in bad taste.

Ed. Tings with Maliciousness.
It is in justice to myself to in
consequence of my most perfect
respect (officious, at least) for
any superior officer, that I avail
myself of this opportunity to correct
any wrong impression that might
dictate. The extract was publis-
ed not long since, from one of
my private letters to Brig. Metz-
A copy of which, I cheerfully
would be willing to send you, if you please find
it interested. This is all I have
at any time written concerning
the Campaign.
I would much prefer to for this
matter in silence generally, but
felt that it showed me an
opportunity to speak of feeling
myself and my own behalf.

There is an impression at you
that, if my name has been
accused to be insubordinate &
also attempted to be written
by "sit down on" me. This is
only founded on the fact that
I am a man of God and not
"foot-lack". It has been
only a few days, since a
Letter from your H. J. B. was back
me through official channels,
containing the most wingding
and forlorn attempts at Lincoln
imagery. This official come
was taken in reference to an
affair entirely private. A
private letter from me, declaring
my stand was never noticed.
Perhaps I should not eel de
to matters like these.
I wish to assure you, gener-
ally, that I enter two the leaders
of feelings for all my friends.
To cheerful Ed Jackson in the
performance of all duty, Ed
any ready Ed anxious to con-
front any one who misrepresents
me. My eye would not permit
me to take the course to which
some have assigned me.

With much respect I am
Your obedient servant
Edward J. Harron.

2d Scent 21, 1863
Feb. 21, 1588

Dear E. S.

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to discuss the matter of the recent meeting we had. It seems that there were some points discussed that I believe require further clarification.

Regarding the proposal for the new project, I believe that we should consider the following:

1. The financial feasibility
2. The potential impact on the community
3. The environmental considerations

I believe that these points are crucial for the success of the project. I would be happy to discuss these points in more detail if you wish.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Best regards,

[Signature]
Leoniston Idaho 4
May 2nd 1878

Gen. O. O. Howard
Comd. Dept. Columbia
Portland Oregon

Dear Sir,

Learning indirectly that you intend soon to visit Lewiston and wishing to be apprised of the fact a few days in advance, we would most respectfully request you to advise us of the time. As we wish to extend upon you a hearty welcome after so long an absence.

I make the request at the solicitation of our best citizens and hope to receive an early reply.

Very Respectfully,

O. P. Coburn
San Francisco,
Palace Hotel
May 2, 1875

My dear Samuel:

After a time of 53 hours from car to car, we arrived in San Francisco Tuesday, afternoon at 1:01, 1:20 burning time from boat to dock. In time for a trip I have made the trip between "East" and the train 42 hours.

I spoke to Brown B. Dowse of the change your cast iron plate and will send a man, brass of them with talent.
Frank McDowell was placed a day. I hope church will be held at the first of April, and as he expects that last year, another home is uncertain at Washington,举行的应该 be decided upon at the President's House.

To hear for the next three weeks of the Saturday. Please try to listen to this writing letter. I do not have time to write or speak from here. I'll write him. Perhaps he'll write in the next or any letter for me.

Miss June and Mr. Thomas went Saturday at 12. M. for Panama on the Penobalt.

The Northern portion of our journey was through the Edwards. Another Northern portion by boat. She conducted the famous "Dolores River." I took her Birthday.

Trust you will write me at your convenience, I remain, ever,
Sincerely yours,
Frank McDowell

Capt. T. Howard
U.S. Army

Mr. Smith to be in the Hotel, and there next week Tuesday. Expect Davie and Edie on Monday.
May 3rd, 1879.

General O. D. Howard
Portland, Oregon

General

Yours esteemed favor of the 18th. ult. in regard to the Vols. of Charles Sumner Works due on your subscription has been received & is entirely satisfactory. We will hold Vols. 8-9-10-11 & 12 for you, until such time as you are ready to receive them, or as soon as we publish Vols. 13 & 14 to complete these works, we will add them to the other five, so that there will be no chance of your having a broken set, as that would detract a great deal from their value.

We send you a little daughter of this same maid which we think will be of interest to you if you have not already seen it.

Yours very respectfully,

Lee & Shepard.
Lee Shepard

Publishers and Booksellers
41-45 Franklin and 15 Hawley Streets

Boston

Dear Mr. Lee Shepard,

I am writing to inquire about the availability of your latest book on the history of American literature. I understand that it was published last month and I would be interested in purchasing a copy.

Please let me know if you have any copies available. If not, I would appreciate it if you could provide me with the publisher's contact information so I can order it directly.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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Wash't May 31st, 1878

My dear General,

Your postal of 18th just received.

I congratulate you upon your safe return and restoration to the bosom of your family.

I have just returned from attendance upon the Inter-State S.S. Convention at Atlanta. Wish you could have been present. It was a good old fashioned love feast. I also visited Nashville and saw the wall among the freedom trees.

It is simply grand to in a few years will tell largely upon the colored race.

We have an occasional call to know if you O.O. Howard is still in the City.
Mr. O’Reilly, yesterday I met Schilling today. The former
didn’t think going to join Great Church! Mrs. Schilling
is still among its outer limits.

She says, ‘Dear
mother, I have no place but
Mrs. is still knocking at the
door.’

Mrs. is ill in
usual health. We are looking
about for a place of settlement.

We remember with great
satisfaction your visit and
trust we may have another
congregational. I am warm
Strawberries and some vegetables
are abundant. Give much
love to Mr. McD and all the boys
and forgetting “Bessie”
to see from M.lickney.
Eve. May 3rd 1878

Dear Brother — The both
lawn of the Coope. Ch-in Ya-
Come, write back if you
can give there your lecture
on the Battle of Gettysburg
on behalf of their church building
soon? It will be helping the poor
Yours truly, F. H. Allie son
C. O. Howard
Eastland
Oregon
May 4th 1878

 Gent O.O. Stoward

Sir,

It is with regret that I approach you on this subject after your many kindnesses to me and I hope I shall not sacrifice your good opinion.

Enclosed you will find Copy of Letter to Commanding Officer at Coeur D’Alene, Leake wherein all mention of where my pay, commissary or of Rations has been neglected. The reason I speak to you about it is this when talking together at Mr. Sterry’s I thought from what you said there that rations should be included.
In conclusion I beg to tender my apologies for having intruded on your valuable time.

Yours faithfully,

Black
May 5, 1878

My dear friends,

I am very glad to hear from the General and to know that he has been sent to the South. As he has been so long in the East, it is good to hear from him again. I hope he has been well and that he is still doing his best for the cause of the Union. I am doing my best to support the government and to help in the war effort.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

128 & 19th Street

1878
Mrs. Sellers took me to church. The story.
I think the the decline of seeing all of the beautiful present green to
improve, while in England we saw
them at the Child's office. I have had
a very enjoyable Sunday for all
Sunday School Church. The Porter
Communion, I retired home for dinner
then went to the beautiful Memorial
Church for the Communion. It seemed we
visited with the teachers and faculty of
School. As they are some hundreds
Sunday were almost equal to the Church.
There went to church. On the day
before Easter Sunday. She is visiting It
them inside the yard. She says she
is perfectly happy, though I made no
mention of fighting home, she will
stop at that. Her mother with Sister Clara
Remington before settling home. Edward
is doing well and is in the second section
in everything. Papa Sellers hopes well
of but a right well. Edward and
we on. P.S. I am not getting better
Saturady, the 5th. I am very weak and
the P.S. I am very weak and
The Advance,

151 & 153 FIFTH AVE.

John Cotty, (P.O. Pollock) Fl.

Chicago, May 1—1878

C. H. Howard & Co.,
Publishers.

Dear Brother:

Your letter from Bonger was the last from you except that I went in to visit Brother Del and Mother. I was very much pleased that you planned to visit Bonger, as Uncle Joe has been a dear friend to me and he wrote you a tree that you got for me. I am following, having, doing, and looking for a new small carpenter. My command stands 1,000 in all. Howter is not with me. Your cooking up oven, tody, corn, etc., for the place. It is healthy work for me. The soil is sandy and dry, and the toll fence, all around within a short distance. Dr. DeWitt (who lives now here) likes it, read your articles...
O. H. Howland

May 5, 76

Dear Mr. Howland,

I understand that you are considering moving to the Western States. I am writing to express my support and encouragement.

I hope to hear from you by the time I get home and can discuss the matter with you and your family. I think I will write soon about school. How is your brother John (you said Irippin) feeling for College at Exeter? I like the idea of President Tappan and his influence in the school. Does your uncle on the island in town have a new cabin?

I hope the summer is wholesome. Our neighbors, the Lockwoods, just went to sea there—a very promising young man. Dr. Potter seems much pleased to live the Southern man in the North. I think it wise to hope it will win the friends. I made acquaintance with a pretty man who has $100,000 to give away. If he considers Howard University, I hope to meet him. I will try to be in the North by the end of July. I will write you then in care of the Deacon, all 4 to Paris. I hope the time will come soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Mark C.H.

May 11

O.O.H.

From: May 6

Lt. C. P. Howard

Dear Sir:

I am not able to reach the Baccalaureate Service this year. Could you not add our students at the time set for the Service? If Sunday you communicate for any reason it would be most gratifying. It is accepted as great honor by all concerned.

You have already churred and helped us by your presence on several occasions. This honor does not satisfy me as perhaps you may think it should. We are the more anxious to have you with us again, very truly yours,

C. P. March

RS. My address is today here.
Dear Friends,

Had not I supposed the reason for your not coming was in great haste or had relatives to give his time, I should not have felt slighted at least when he was in Auburn. I thought I was one of his good friends. I would have been pleased to have his time, had I known he was here. I should at least have walked half a mile to see him, a mark if it had been father.

I have often thought of writing you, Mr. H., but have thought you were so far off, as also had so many friends would hardly care for it. I should like to have enquired all about you and the children, whom I suppose are "grown up" in their 1878.

Think one great reason is simply because I

(Handwritten text continues on the page.)
you are in my own dear Cousin Parish in Portland, O. Is it so? I shall try to write him soon of the love to his son, to his brothers, to other friends, in Philadelphia, at The Centennial! I often visited the exhibit from Oregon, & those who had change. Know you all of it made it doubly interesting to me. Perhaps you thought we were in Portland, but we came to Lewiston four years ago, as my husband was appointed Agent of the Boston & Me., R.R., also of the Grand Trunk. He's not now Agent of the Boston & Me, as they have consolidated with The Central. We've landed & have boarded at The De Witt House. I spend my vacation with Charley, & Mr. t. come a day on two at a time, but
now Mrs. Harwood, little J. Scholmberg is 29 years old, is a "Dr."

taking after a waiting for partner as he says, in Boston. Mags.
he graduated first at High School Portland, then at Bowdoin College
2 years ago at Harvard Medical School. He has an office in the house where he
reads, on I might say where his home is, as he is sort of gent of his
house, where by his thoughtfulness of the old, he was invited after
his death to come a sort of be
grand, we went to him there
they visit us, which makes it
much more pleasant for him.
There so, for them, they are still
happy to have him. He has another
office on Hanover St. 51 Allen
St. opposite the Mass. eye and Hospital
is his home, he would have
been delighted to have seen the
class know so little about the world.
Mr. Howard — He saw one of his brother Joseph, at Park St. Ch., in Boston, I believe; I have perhaps too much about ourselves, I want you to do the same.  

you take the trouble to spend time to answer this.  

He is a member of Park St. Ch. (in Boston), he is also interested in the north end mission of which you know so much.  

My health is very bad most of the time, although at my age, cannot expect me to do quite as much as I have tried to do my work, I have had the use of paying off our church debt, and we are trying to do more now for the poor.  

Jas. Brown, of Woman’s Board, I understand the Gen. Conf. of Maine to meet in Augusta next month, Sister Richman said Mrs. Wiggie live in the same place, both widows, my brother Edwards, widow; my son George are in Europe.  

I trust to hear from you & George.  

I want you as a favor, to give an autograph to Maria, she will be so proud, you will remember her.  

Geo.
Mr. O. O. Howard
Portland, Oregon

My Dear Sir,

Many thanks for the full and satisfactory answers to my questions.

As you know, 13 years have elapsed since the close of the war, making children 10 years old in 1865, now 18 years old. And those, the war, 10 years old, are now 23 yrs.

8,000,000 young people between the ages of 10 and 20 would be a low estimate I believe, and I am daily surprised that this class knows so little about the late rebellion.
Here Posit - exist a popular Boys
and Girls History of America

It should be nacy, Christian in
tone, and illustrated by the best artist
in the country. Thank you are the
person to write the book, and I would
I am confident, have an immense success,
as a subscription book.

Please pardon me
emphasizing I give the matter by an
to the matter. Very likely in
mind time towards the subject, as I
just such a book for my Charlie boy
of 10. With kind regards to your
friends, when I met them.

I am Yours, Sincerely,

L. E. Bolton.
Gen. Howard

Dear Sir,

You are hereby notified of a meeting of the Directors of the Chinese Mission to be held in the office of J. D. Delph on Tuesday night of this week at Eight o'clock.

Very Respectfully yours,

A. S. Coats

Sec. of the Board

Portland May 6, 1878