

From W. H. & O. H. MORRISON,
Publishers, Booksellers and Stationers,

P. O. Box 266.

Washington, D. C.

Mar 24th 1878

Dear Sir

At the request of St Regan
We forward per this mail a copy of
his Judge Advocate's Guide. Which
he ^{desires} ~~request~~ you to accept with
his Compliments

Yours

W. H. & O. H. Morrison



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B. Highlands June 25th 1878
21 Norfolk St

Dear Genl Howard
I wish you would be so kind
as to write to Mr Tobey the
City P. M. in my behalf

I am seeking a
situation for my son I spoke
of you to Mr Tobey He said
you were a personal friend
of his My health is very poor
indeed I have been miserable
ever since I was in hospital
during the war If you will
send the letter I spoke of
it will be a great blessing
to me as I do not know what
I shall do I am so troubled

Boston Highlands Mass
June 25/78

Mrs. M. E. Glines.

Willie is a member of
the Ruggles Baptist Church
and has received excellent
testimonials

If you will
please write at once it will
be such a favor

With love I
remain your affectionate friend

Mrs M. E. Glines
21 Norfolk St

Recd. O. M. July 9. 1878.

Camp Harvey

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June 26th 78
8.30 P.M.

My dear General:

You have been about
me here in the Post when I leave
in 20 minutes.

Here I had to
muster considerably in order to raise
the necessary transportation. Have a
good team & hope to be in Canyon
City in 13 or 14 hours. If I do not
strike the stage there shall get another
team to Baker. If the Indians were
off their side of the triangle before
you do through the subscribers
they will be lively Indians to say
the least.

Please have the buck skin
horse treated kindly. He trot me here
on the long ride so grandly I don't
like to think of him as in the hands
of an ordinary messenger. I want
him for further use S.V.

Send Wood ammunition for the
pistol & a telescope.

Will keep you posted. Am in good heart.

P.S.
I understand
there is
much more mail
to forward quickly
in order. But have
not assumed I will try
to get it all
done.

William
H. Murray
my friend
for
good
kindly
on

Mrs. Howard.

Portland Oregon
June 27th 1878

Dearest, I really do not know how to begin my letter. I have so many things to say - write about. First, we are moving. I am the first one to start and the only one who has a house. Grace and Chancy are at Vancouver tonight. Chancy is to stay at the house but Grace is to board Mrs. Mason. I think we will all be there (Vanc) next week. My landlord will let me remain half a quarter or any part of a month as he will occupy the house after we leave. Every body thinks our company of 21st Regiment will remain permanently after everybody

moving over. That is, that office will
be soon enough. I seldom
make or meddle in public affairs
matters but I do hope Vancouver
will remain W. G. of the regiment.
It is bad enough to live there any way,
but it would be a horrid, stifled, old
place, if we could not have the
Band to cheer us up and help en-
tertain our friends, &c &c &c
Jamie is at Mr. Kamm's farm with
Charlie this week. Walter Blaine
and Mr. Marvin, college mates are with
me. I took them home from the
steamer. Gave to the Dallas, he back
to dinner tomorrow. Eric will
come for Vancouver on the
same steamer, and Jamie will
come from Astoria the same

afternoon. He has not seen
the young men. I am very
glad to show them my attention
for Mrs Blaine has always been
very kind to Eng. They will go
to Alaska and see us all
at Vancouver when they return.
Miss Laddie came up to stay all
night but I found Lulu
was going away on the early
morning boat so I did not
let her stay. In night - want her
more another night - as Springer
will stay in this house the night.
His goods and family went over
today. Portland is in sack cloth
and ashes at the loss of Mil. W. D. Iris.
This was the last day of school.
Of course the children all like the

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new order of things. I have been
this evening to my self. Mary and
called out Lodie and Mr Francis (and
I walked down with them to
see Capt. Haden, no later news.
I have not seen Mrs. Milkinson.
I suppose you are at or near Fort
Harry, Haden expected to hear from
you today. Gen. Sawtelle and Haden
would have been perfectly satisfied if
Gen. Gally would have set aside the
quarters between his house and the Arsenal
for the new comers, ^{Gen. Sawtelle} ~~He~~ has permission
to purchase the house near Col. Weeks
and now thinks he will live there. I hope
so, another house also where Mr. Blake
now lives, who has no business there now.
I have had a long evening and will
close with love to the staff individually
Haden to get words better. Yours own Lodie

Switzerland T. A.

June 28, 1878

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Standard Office
Portland Oreg.

June 28, 1878.

Gen'l O. O. Howard. U.S.A.

My Dear General:

News has just reached
this city of the death of
"a citizen scout named
Myers in Bernard's fight"
We were all greatly shocked
here, thinking it more
than likely that the
person referred to is
S. K. Mayers, formerly
bookkeeper in this office.
Should it be Mr Mayers,
who has fallen, please
send me a letter immed-
iately giving full partic

whenever as far as possible. I should like to know also the exact whereabouts of his remains, as I will do what I can to have them sent to his home in Mississippi. He was a dear friend of mine, and any news concerning him will be most thoroughly appreciated. I am sorry I can not be with you this year, but I am doing some good fighting for you here.

What is if you will let me too my own horn to the extent of saying "good". Wishing you abundant success and a speedy return home, I am with sentiments of the highest regard,

Truly Your Friend
Thomas. A. Sutherland.

P. S. Would it be too much trouble for you to ask Lieut. Wood to send the Standard a letter or two if he has time?

T. A. S.

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Amsterdam June 28th / 73

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Gen, Howard, Dear Sir,

no doubt you think it strange in me for writing you a letter, I hope you will not be offended, what I want to me is this, I would like very much to come out there and serve your Troops and act as a Scout for you, I dont want to doine the regular duty, so I have written to you in this manner thinking you might have something for me to do, now I dont expect any pay, all I ask is my bare out there, I am 23 years old, I am well thought of and can obtain

a recommendation from anyone that
I am acquainted with, hoping to
hear from you. I remain your
devoted servant.

John & Tice
Amsterdam
Montgomery Co.
N.Y.

Portland - Oregon
June 25th 1885

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My Dear Papa

I might go to Vancouver next
Thursday With Grace, maybe, might go
with us. Mamma & Johnny
& Bessie went to make arrange-
ments for the house we are going
to live in over at Vancouver.

I am getting along pretty well
at school we have only three more
~~days~~ things to be examined
in. And they are Reading, Spelling,
Mental Arithmetic, Natural
Science Geography, Writing,
Drawing. ~~That~~ that is all I have to
say about studies. In 4 weeks
and three days, and it will be
my Birthday. Yesterday it
was Grace's Birthday and I did
not know any thing about it
until a few minutes ago. ~~Later~~
~~day~~ be-for last and it was

Harry Howard,

Johnny's Birthday. Johnny
most always got a boat—
—riding with Albert Lottor, and
David Williams. The last three
nights Johnny went sailing, ^{with} ~~with~~
Ghancy & Will. Ribley, Fred ~~the~~
~~Ribley~~ in charge and Fred
Boate. (He calls him Cloud because
his name is cloud) he has
left now. In four days and it will
be the last day of school.

Our school lets out on next Thursday
From

Yours

littlest son

Harry Howard

P. S. Write soon as possible.

H. L. Howard.

To Bri. Mag. Gen. O. Howard

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Cambuston Maine

June 30, 1878

Major Gen. Howard:

Portland Oregon

General, I take the liberty
of again addressing you.
Captain Duncan certified
to my papers but the war
Department shows that he
was not in command of his
company at the time of
my injury, but Captain
Duncan was there at your
head quarters when I got
hurt. Now will you be so
kind as to write to Mr.
Bentley, the commissioner of
pensions and explain the
situation to him, also to
send me the address

of the Medical Director
of your head quarters about
the 25th of Dec. 1864
and oblige your humb^l servant.

Affect Small
Capt of Company K.
10th Illinois Cavalry



(Private)

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Boise City, Idaho, June 30th 1878

Dear General

I desire to say that my correspondent
 J. B. Foster is the agent of the Asso Press and
 is directed to send reports of all important
 events happening at the front to the nearest
 telegraph operator, to be telegraphed direct
 to the Asso Press San Francisco - What I
 want is to have Foster keep and if possible
 a head of any body else with the news +
 If you can accommodate him in the way of giving
 him news, and a chance whenever you send
 out messengers, to send his reports I will
 be a great favor to me + Foster has not
 got as much check as Frank Parker to borrow
 you, but he is a good man and thoroughly
 qualified for his duty - Parker is not my
 agent or correspondent - nor is he the agent of
 any one, unless he has made arrangements since
 he got to the front, although he pretends that

Milton Kelly

Journal of the Chronicle and Journal of the Statesman

Gen. B. B. Howard
in the field

Once City Charter

June 23rd 78

Wm. M. Allen

Requests General Henry
to give dockets every
chance of obtaining
new J. J. Smith
comparisons between
him & Allen &c.

Dec: 20. 78