TO: Mr. Howard, Court Dpt. Columbia

SEATTLE, WASH. TER. Nov. 1, 1878

My dear friend,

I found the enclosed in one of the papers and send it to you. I arrived here a week ago. I will return to San Francisco shortly, expecting probably to meet you before the congressional committee now here to inquire into the matter of affairs.

Wishing this will find you in good health. I remain yours truly,

To: Middlelau
Office of The Congregationalist
Boston, Nov. 1, 1878.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find bill for The Congregationalist, made in accordance with our published terms.

If you are disposed to pay for an additional year, and will forward the amount by the 1st of Dec., we will accept payment at the rate of $3 per year for the whole period, i.e. for one year as well as in advance.

Please remit by bank check, P.O. money order or a registered letter at your risk.

Trusting to hear from you early,

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Address]
Dear [Name],

I was going to send a letter with a 10-cent stamp, but I found your letter. It will be a good idea to have one thing.

The matter of writing with me was a matter of consideration. If you have a letter you should write it.

I have written several letters that you have read.

Best regards,

[Signature]

[Red ink]

Andy

[Handwritten date]

Nov. 13, 1976
Washington D.C.
Nov. 5, 1878

My dear General,

I returned yesterday to Washington. I procured in New York a statement (memorandum) of your accounts there, and a copy of Slouto's check. I have just finished the day at the 2d Auditor's office and enclose you a copy of property vouchers (memorandum a second copy of your receipts to Pope. I mailed one ten days ago and as soon as I have finished with it I will send you Slouto's check (copy). I am very sorry to say nothing I can do will leave you entirely free; it is only turning from one obstacle to encounter another. For example, Slouto's accounts nowhere show the loan now the
receipt of money from you. Your papers show no money transaction with Stunt. If you were merely returning him a loan this would be so. If it was an original transaction he ought to take up the money and you should file the receipt as a voucher. If you do now file the receipt as a voucher claiming the transfer as an original transaction it will clear you and know the indebtedness on Stunt last of course if he can file your receipt or show it a loan it will shift the debt back upon you. You or Slade will know which way the case might to stand. Pope does not charge you with the property with any property. His sole claim against you is the $1,000 which he makes in addition to all the property bought on your account and to substantiate which he files your receipt.
In New York I could find no check nor evidence of payment to Pope. I am disappointed and sorry but not at all tired. I am more than willing to keep at it as please telegraph me any full instructions and any expedients you or Sladen can think of.

I have not yet seen the President he is so much out of town (or else I am) I received an "Oregonian" slip from Col. Mason, pitching into Moses. I have not yet read it attentively enough to know exactly what use to put it to. I presume of course it was sent for some purpose, and that purpose I take it to be to show from their own mouths the bitter feeling and hostile attitude of the settlers and their determination to have
all their own way or to have war.
I don't want to make any mistakes
in the management of my "budget" and
this did not come from you. Possibly
also that for cause.
I have seen none of your and Mrs.
Rewards' personal friends. I have
not even seen my ownister in law
and my new niece and have been
home only three Sundays and a
Saturday so you must blame me
with thoughtlessness or neglect.
I have personally visited now all
but one piece (unimproved) of your
property. Have tried to convey to
Mr. Smith your wishes as I comprehend
them to be and have asked him
to communicate with you.
You probably have received my letter
letting of my speaking for you and
urging him to dispose of your
I've seen many houses without repair and concentration everything on relieving your 7th street store from encumbrances. The row of little houses looked so prime and corps like that they I thought could never compete with the more modern, prettier and more individualized houses in the neighborhood. All had that dreamy look "To Let apply to J.E. Smith, in their faces, all but one I believe and that spoke for itself as the value of the lots on which they stood. I am no judge but it is low and flat, overlooked by Meridian Hill and is not anywhere very handsomely improved. Therefore I have the matter told Mr. Smith I would venture to speak for you and urge him to dispose of all of them at once.
at the best terms possible, try and lift the mortgage from the 7th street property and save it rent.
The life insurance you know all about and Mr. Pratt said he would hereafter communicate with you officially.
The business with John H. Cook is all finished according to your memorandum. (Aladens)

Give my love to Aladens. Tell him I feel like writing to him but he knows how it is himself.
If fancy I can see the children.
Give my love to every one of them. I want to write a letter to Mrs. Homer and will soon. She mustn’t think because I do not write I do not care to. I have not yet learned how I am to see Jamie. I am going to write to him tonight.
Treasury Department,
SECOND AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
Washington, D.C., Nov. 5, 1878.

Upon receipt of the property paid for by W. J. Pope in the 3d. semi. of 1872, it has been credited to the docket as a disbursement and no charge in account of the transactions has been raised against W. J. Pope. The don of Nov. 53 is upon the docket receipt filed in Pope's Act and is a charge without reference to any other transaction.

The check, paid in N.Y., to J. H. Stunt 2nd. Agmt. has not been credited to Stunt's account. It is a repayment to Stunt, apparently, as it does not look like in his account. If W. J. Pope turned over the money paid from Pope to Stunt, there would be no need of paying Stunt 1000, unless the check was an original advance to him. And if he did turn the money to Stunt he should file Stunt's receipt. But in that case he would have to show Stunt's receipt for the Pope money 1000 and also his receipt.
for the check sent on W. M. in Jan., 1873 (1000.) It is understood that Genl. H. owned Holden's Last Receipt for 1000.
Dear Sirnasal,

Here is the mystery Dr. Pravin's written statement. It is the only paper answering that definition in Mr. Cook's hands.

I gave him a receipt for it. He says it is of no further use.

Saw Schluy alone today.

He is enthusiastic on the transfer from Walker to Lummi and allows Harney to be abandoned.
Say he would not like to now associate colleague with Wilson or account of Wilson's feelings but on a fitting opportunity will appoint Mellicker if necessary or rather if an opportunity occur.

Wood

[Additional text not clearly legible]
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Western Union Telegraph Company.

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JAS. GAMBLE, General Sup't, { WILLIAM ORTON, President, { SAN FRANCISCO. | NEW YORK.

A. H. BREWER, Secretary, { 27

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Washington D.C. Nov 6 1878

Received at Van Ht 6 1878 25c M.

To Gen Howard Van Ht

[Handwritten text:]

Romoney transactions of any kind appear on either your or Stoutz papers relative to him. Price does not hold you accountable for property purchased for you but gets credit for the disbursement the one thousand dollars is named on account current in addition to all property if you can show transfer to Stout to be an original transaction not the
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Received at  
187 M.

I am paying off a loan & clearing you of responsibility on Stock answer to Forty five Franklin at Baltimore papers asked for mailed yesterday.

Wood Aide

93 Col. 7.4
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WILLIAM ORTON, President, NEW YORK.

A. R. BREWER, Secretary.

Tucson Arizona Nov 7th 1878

Received at Vancouver Arsenal Nov 9th 1878 3 P M.

To Gen O. O. Howard
Fort Vancouver W. T.

I don't know but think it was for travelling expenses for yourself and kids as you were on your return to Washington—

F. H. Stout
U. S. Indian Agent

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F. H.
Walla Walla, Nov. 9th, 1889.

Dear Mr. Hamilton,

Eternal friends,

Your last letter reached me last night, and I am almost out of my mind since I read it. How can I ever be able to repay your Christian charity to myself and dear brother? Surely the religion that prompts such generosity must be divine. But, dear friend,

I sometimes think that I have quenched the spirit that sometimes whispers of a purer, holier life. I bow my head in many troubles and heart in many a remembrance upon the choice of religion, to my mind is filled with perplexing doubt and unbelief in anything religious. Oh, what shall I do? And your letter contained news of brother's death, we should not have been long apart, for I believe I should.
in my present state of mind, found
the means of joining him on the
other shore. You will think, perhaps
that I write at random, but I do not.
You will call me foolish. Well, I
know and admit that it is cowardly
and foolish not to be able to have
life's misfortunes, but what is my life
but a whole string of misfortunes during
these past few years? This hardly
worth the keeping. Everything is
attempts I am unfortunately;
had it been for my misfortune, my
dear brother would be at home, in
stead of suffering the embarrassments
of poverty and sickness. If he dies
I shall believe that I have been
the primitive cause, then heaven
help my after-life.
I send a letter to him in
your care. General, which I wish you
would please forward to him. I will
go to him just as soon as I can.
The means of transportation, or if I
have to walk every foot of the way,
but I will not start until I hear
from you as I hope you will kindly
advise me what to do, for indeed I am
by need advice.
I was. As my brother informed you,
I suppose, sick during most of the
summer, and as Mr. A had
only occasional work I concluded
when my brother came down from
Idaho to try the country to better
myself financially and in the matter
of health, so I got a pass to the
Pilferdale, MT, come 150 miles across the mountains,
there I got a few days employment,
but I did not get anything permanent
concluded to go back to the Dace
the way I came, and walked over to
Culito, from there I walked my way
to Wallula, from there line, making a
My dear Sir:

There is a great
go of "The Monthly," and I am

find enough of practical

ment in this long article

I have no doubt about its
eception and publication

it simply does not believe

There is as much of popular

interest in the story and its

practical results to warrant

one in carrying out other ma-

erial which seems to me
to be immediate importance.

Yours truly,

J. T. Holland
Dearest Miss.

I have long to send you the MS. and do not know where else to turn. Will do any typing you suggest. I fear the length enforced its reception of great doubt if it was even read. I have to do that read for the advancement of my earliest evidence. But I will read it first. It will itself to us. It will itself to us. It will itself to us. It will itself to us. I believe it will itself to us. 

God bless you. 

Rowland
Portland, Oregon, 8th Nov. 1878

Cape J. Sladen

Dear Sir,

Yours of 6th inst. was received last evening with Check enclosed for fourteen Dollars, except for same enclosed. The amount due you from 1st May instead of 1st April, so the Check pays up to 1st December.

I am obliged for your trouble.

Yours Truly,

Jas. F. Failling
Headquarters Army of the United States,
Washington, D.C. Nov 8, 1865

Dear Howard,

Thank your letter of Oct 17, and have dispatched orders for your Report. I was forced to compare yours with the 9th of the 1st, and find it so to the Reiver's report, but yours, which is not your's, and that which I can base nothing. Except that you had it to the point that Headquarter, which the 21st of October, I made big.

My best compliments to your Howard, and all friends there.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signatures]

Endorse to express the Company

Keep it. Do not come in time
to the printers with the others.

In the law of Congress, there

Last Congress the Letters

and newspapers to take it,

plan a law if you report,

see other Harper. Report

the elections.

An unnecessarily constant or

impersonal to the Republicans,

but since they have the

deference to House with House

with a majority. Which they

law in my opinion. Which they

have a majority. The Brown's

Commission to the Organization

of the party. I believe most.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Nov. 8, 1873.

My dear son Otto,

Thus your 18th birthday has brought in a beautiful sunny morning and brings many pleasant memories to my mind who could have looked forward to just such a life of toil and diligence for a son, as been assigned to the one who bears my father’s name, but although you have been the partner in so much strife, and witnessed so many human beings fall before you, and had your whole strength of body and soul turned to the uttermost end and left a part of your self on the battle field, yet have been enabled to in sight the almighty arm that upheld thee which upheld thee, none of these events have kept you from being true to thy goodness and love to you, time has not quickly

and I trust “a far exceeding and eternal weight of glory” is awaiting you in that mansion which the Savour has prepared for you, how I will begin a new subject your letter and Graves came together both very acceptable, and indeed I think I was grateful that your minds should be led to write me, you had not received my last letter when you wrote last evening last evening brought me a good long letter fromhome giving me the details of his manner of getting along in his studies, and his visit from his uncle Rowland, he told me without relation of Glencoe alone that his uncle R.B. Rowland was so favorable to hi, & trust his Inheritance age will give him different feelings towards him I am confident that R.B. has a deep interest for you. &
Hope James will love him, KB will in his absence, the details of his visit to you & for your health and letters to you & let me know the particulars of your health, etc., & always love dear James, and his manners towards him at Glenelg and his sister-in-law, etc.

I have increased my tenderness towards him, if my strength of body & mind hold out, I shall & feel it to be a great pleasure to think of him, even in my prayers to my Lord, Sir, you spoke of Chancy in your letter, indeed I have always had a very high opinion of him but have never been able to get near him. Some how I always feel that all is right with Chancy. Dear James, sir, all know his faults, but we feel that the grace of God is in his heart and let us go to the right source, and for more of grace God’s grace for him. I trust you write often to him, I intend to write to Grace at the very soon, I wish Grace would write to her aunt Kate in Howard. Katie said to me don’t you think space has never written one word to us since she left. Katie has had a hard trial to pass through the past summer, that dear sister taken in a way she was, I was at Charles when the telegram came, that made Charles house a house of mourning. For a while, could hardly bear to think of him, then it came in the event that gave her life some sweet peace to her heart. All we could say “be still and know that He is God.” I received a letter from KB last evening, when James came he says his back trouble him and his nerves in the head. He thinks much of his fine niece, who bears the name of Howard in now three mons. of the old, I wrote to him on his