East Orange N.J.
Dec. 18, 1878

Dear Brother,

This must carry affectionate Xmas and New Year greetings to yourself and family from Helen and me. We are pretty well except my back (to Charlie's joy!)

Also, I note asking for James' linguistic talent. I received the reply yesterday from you. A subsequent letter from his teachers expresses the fear that he counts moments rather than the amount of intense application.
I have asked Jane to here for Xmas since she will come. Though he will find it more dull than elsewhere. In fact I will further pursue the inquiry which his going to Andover.

Mattie. My head he better be a Mechanical Engineer or a Literary a Scientific man. Thy profession? I do not regard it as settled. Dad's is unlike James. Her little taste for machinery now for that- reads real little. But is fond of music than a good voice. I will try him.
A year at St. Alcuin.
His Grandma had taught
With board tuition. His
ranch was 8.5 last term
in his department bucolic.
Is factory. His vacation
is just now she passes
the night 2. I feel hopeful
again. I think we will
not differ in any general
views about places, boys,
Schools etc. Years. Temperament hereditary
influences all leading in
your and me to substantially the
same conclusions. (4 cents
perhaps in the matter of
Purity. Dancing etc.) But
Evvy boy with anything is
an individual must
be treated as such. The
Audaca will hurt them.
and gives them a general
this discipline may necessary.
The Tallowell School is too
small & so civil etc. But
the boys will do better
apart.
This is on the lounge clearly
interested in "Donald"
which came last night.
I have read about it. The
Italics on the last part
are inexcusable. The cuts
are not so objectionable as
I feared - they will attract
attention. I think the book
will sell if it is my adventure
as I fear it will not be -
I think well of Donald
in the army here how
are you going to make a
soldier out of a minister?
I have always been two
I shall not wish to and
yet am none now. I jumped
from the school house to.
And I hope never forg...you for taking me in...the...be passion...but it is...the judgment. I suppose...because arrested at this...mark where Messiah is...punishment...normal necessity. And...for the good traits you...borrowed from my...just with Donald...could write a book which...would contain things...learn from my...which possibly you do not...suspect about yourself...who...a long time...A Biography of yourself...illustrated by a picture...of the old house...the...and many other...
It would like six months and 500 $-

The St. Bureau accept

by check me 3,500

in selling the M.

I will call to see them

personally. I know one

of the parties. You must

come with me the least 3

Cev. I think-

Our great Donald the

Compliments of a laugh

occasionally

In haste Messieurs

Graffio

Rimland

10:30 Cev.

Sign your full

name & letter-

Please send an Autograph

to Lucy Em and Henry

States as of 14 miles a hair.
for six months, but as soon as he landed, he went back to the old friends. Condition he is now under. Dr. F. M. Mitchell is our friend who had Edwin head shaved & a sheet put on the top of his head. He has an open sore there. he was with us until last week, but is now at Presbyterian in his own home. with one of his children. I had his two children. More last winter. I am better than when you went here. My neck is not stiff, but the swelling has not entirely disappeared. I am still under Dr. F. Hayes Agnew's care. Brother is at New Haven with John, Ernie & pretty Bell. Nannie gentle & lovely as ever. She has two darling little girls. Emma has been at Boston with Boy. Porter's family. Willie is at tuberculosis hospital. John with his wife & children are at Fort Concho, Texas. Curly Lane.
to stay in the dear old home. Edwin will go on a little longer. He has been at home well since he has been here. Mrs. & Mrs. B. had a little daughter given to them the last day of June. She is named for Grandpa Phipps. "Sue" & is of course the life & soul of the household. Some tears for her husband & daughter. There are still her son Eddie is at the Pen. & H. & a sister at Chester. Hannah has been much confined to the house since last April, her youngest child Annie born four times. The spent Thanksgiving day at school. She enjoyed a Cadet banquet at school. Thanksgiving dinner at home, & a cadet party at home. The little Holy Innocents Church & 7th. Mrs. Wheeler, on Sunday, she attended. She is a lovely girl of fourteen. Brother Edwin & Mrs. B. returned left 11 a.m. Monday, I think Clara & is a little better this winter. Papa is fifteen months he took no medicine. P. is now 70 yrs. of age, but during his stay he was perfectly well.
The Washington Hotel — June 2nd. 1873.
Portland, Oregon. December the 20th. 1873.

Sir — General Howard — I beseech you — grant me a favor —
Namely — I am about to undertake earnestly — honestly —
something — which decides a highly important matter — I do so — for — as a General of U.S.
I submit the following considerations into your hands —
I am in need — to be advised — informed — by you —
In — to be my counsel — I beseech you —
I am an American citizen — a native of Austria —
28 years of age — healthy — of medium weight — unmarried —
Height — 5 feet — 5 3/4 inches — I am desirous of serving my country — if my service would be accepted — as a soldier — to defend — to assist — to support and uphold the authority — the Government of its Constitution —
to which I am well disposed — of the happiness of the same — The United States of America —
I wish to be of some service — I am proud — ambitious —
I am desirous to study — learn — I think — I could be a good soldier — I am ready — to sacrifice all I have — my life — every thing I owe to my country —
I think — I am allowed to choose as a freeman — citizen —
which I shall best to do — which is good for myself — useful to others — my country — I wish to be a brave man —
A Hero—It is sweet to Die—for one's Country!!!

My Choice is: I would like to serve in the Artillery.
I am decided—thinking—that I could be of some use
in the Service of the United States Army—Artillery—
I am ready—any time—to respond—by common
or report myself—by order—a otherwise.

Sr. General—I hope you will consider this
Matter—it is in earnest—Honestly—lavail yours—
much sought for—valuable advice—Council.
Sr. General—I have the Honor to be—

A Honorable Citizen—

A loyal—most obedient servant.

Yours Respectfully

Joseph Neujil.
Dec 22, 1898

My dear General

I received the telegram in Chicago as I believe I told you before. Yesterday and today I made enquiries and ascertained that Ruth Pope's brother, Douglas Pope, lives in Chicago. Do you know Illinois? I have written to him and asked for an immediate reply to this place. I saw in this morning's paper that you are busy. Harry had been in consultation over the serious aspect of...
Indian affairs in Moso, vicinity, I
know that nothing
ecan result until spring
so am not hastening
my movements though
I assure you I will be
heartily glad to get back
and to work. I hope
you have missed me—
I feel now however as
if I ought to do all I
can to make Yum's
trip agreeable and
interesting and am there-
fore consulting her wishes
though of course she
expresses a cheerful readiness
to do whatever I think best.

As she is the only one
that has ever expressed
such unbounded confidence
in me I feel flattered
into letting her do as she
chooses.

I have not heard from
any of you this long, long
time and begin to
look and anxiously for
letters. I trust and
pray that you are all
well—I mean what
I write. I have given
you many thought
today and on Christmas
I shall think of you
continually—my own
home among my brothers.
Dear Sir:


Yours truly,

C. F. Richardson,
Office Editor

Guel Howard.
Portland Dec 24th 1878

Received at Ainsal Dec 24th 1878 5:00 P.M.

To Rig for Howard

Vancouver

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请告我，电报

一切都好，今晚

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15th

C.B. Jr.
Western Union Telegraph Co.

[Handwritten text not legible]
John W. Mayhew
Nov. 26th 1878
Genl. O. A. Howard
Comdy. West of the Columbia

Dear Sir,

Please advise me when you know where I was at & the probably when you would meet me this morning. I will be in the hotel and ready at anytime you may want me.

Your humble servant,

George Edgar
Dear General,

I am appointed by a committee of the Philomathian Literary Society to inform you that we desire to have a course of six lectures delivered at an early date, beginning the last of January or the first of February, and continuing each alternative week thereafter until completed. The only person that we have seen as yet is Mr. Organ, who will speak the first of March. The persons yet to be seen as decided on by the committee are Judge Brady and Mr. Elliott. Our object in giving such a course, or, more properly, in having it given, is if possible, to establish a small fund and by that means build up a permanent society. If possible I wish you would speak for us sometime in February and let me know time and terms this week. As for
the fifth and sixth lectures do not know who they will be. Perhaps you could suggest some one.

Hoping to receive your acceptance as soon as ever

Respectfully Yours

D. G. [signature]
Chicago, Dec 26, 1878

Dear Mr. [Name],

It always seems too bad to sit at the Portal—too far for me—but I stop in the midst of my editorial work just having read your proof of your art about Sergeant Sutton—Lord ete., etc. It says: You have great courage and the personal life. Indeed it is quite picturesque and vivid and lively with this picturesque etc., I like it. Your kind letch of your book, not as seen it. We have your Hotty res. Phyn to see it (on how a picture of your children. We tried to get it done for Xmas. I sent him a book to Gadsden—but it will keep. The publishers...
Postal Card

Write address on this side - the message on the other

Gent: O. O. Howard
Fort Vancouver
Washington
presents—a silver vase & paint-handkerchiefs—but no letters explaining them but by the writing i recognized that they are for us. I read many thanks. My other present is a very fine embroidered shawl given me by Miss Miller.

With my best love to mother & the family.

Your affectionately,

Mary Howard

[Right side]

Dear Father,

On Christmas morning we arose to find several inches of snow on the ground & snow still falling. By invitation I had spent the evening before in helping Miss Miller decorate a Christmas tree for the children, while the rest of the General's family went to a Christmas party at the Schoolhouse. I presume mother was engaged in very much the same employment.

Christmas morning at ten o'clock, the tree was lighted. The General & some of the ladies then went with Captain Byrne.
I myself to see our
Compaigned dinner +
quartes.
Christmas dinner I eat
with Mr. & Mrs. Morgan in
town. Mr. Morgan is a
very brilliant lawyer
representing San Francisco
forces here, & his wife
very pleasant people. At
the dinner were Mr. W.
& two daughters, Mrs. Evans & Mr. H. & Mrs. Smith & wife.
He had a very pleasant
party. Capt. Wilson has
applied for me or another
lieutenant or general ground.
though I do not expect to
be sent any sooner now that
account. It is almost
too cold to make the trip
with comfort now.
I see by the telegrams
that trouble is threatening
with the Northern Indians.
If hostilities really
commence, will you not
have me ordered to the
Dept. of Columbia by
telegram? Zeke. McDaniels
will, I think, send me up
at your request. I
think I could be of
service to you, gain
experience myself, & get
out of this territory for
the winter. I eat 50 or
100 days. I have
decided by mail two
Your very kind letter is received. Sometime Dec. 28 I will purchase the book for Clara & I go to Fort Point on Monday to spend New Year with my son. Mother says we must spend a night at New Haven. I must try to do so. She had a bright Christmas & everyone was very kind to us. I have a stitched cold & others all well. She had a party of forty young people here last evening & they kept very late hours. Had I known that your book was finished I would have bought it ere this.

Love to all from your friend Sarah J. A. Grubb.
Dec. 27th, 1875 128 J. 19th St.
General Q. Q. Howard
Vancouver
Washington Territory
Fort Apache
Dec 30th 1876

My dear Son-

I cannot allow the first tide to go by without writing you a line to hope you all passed a merry one and will have a happy New Year. I have thought of you among all your bright little ones and have known from experience how happy a parent's heart is on such days, when the dear ones press about you with their bright, happy faces full of light and joy. For us the day was a sad one—full of dear memories, that this time a year ago were realities—but love...
have tried not to cloud other
hearts with our sorrow and I
think for almost all here
Monday was a bright and
pleasant one - Sallie has
just written Gage of the
serious step onward that she
has taken - his engagement to
an Adpt. Mr. C. H. Rounds -
her sanction and approval.
Since we have come to know
him well in this far away
place we have grown very fond
of him - indeed he is an uni-
versal favorite wherever he goes -
there can be no objection to
the match except that he is a
poor army officer who will
not settle home for his wife
as long as he lives, and as long
as Sallie is willing to share his
living-life we should be the last
to make that a bar to her happiness.

These are no quarters here for the
young people so they will have
to be satisfied with our tiny spare
room - It feels every day now how
open and cold our quarters are
we have all been sick with
serious colds one after the other
have gone to bed with them - Amy
is still sick with one - Smith
Clark and Alice feel they are
hardly speak with them and how we are
One to get rid of them is these strange
quarters is a common dream - Our latest
plan is for Sallie is to bring her
clown to Portland the end of April
and St. Rounds his groomsmen will
follow in time for a Church wedding
the first of May - all this & V.
and the Indians are quiet -
the young couple we will leave
in Portland to pass a month
after which they will return
to occupy our little 9 x 11 space -
East Orange
Dec. 30. 1878

Dear Bro Olly,

It has been a great pleasurerecently to have had Jamie with
us. I am sure he has been of some help. He has
enjoyed his time. He was not so much interested
apparently at first as he expected. I have heard him
seem to have a quiet, good time. He was
not so much interested
apparently in Mr. Asbury.

Mumford is seemed to have
a quiet good time. He was
not so much interested
apparently in Mr. Asbury.
He has so far been at his age. He has
seen the need must be to
half smile a truly, more than
remind me of Donald.

But his is a good bag & & &
both love him & want
him with us all we can
have him. Give dizzie our
love & a Happy New Year to
every one the children at home
especially Grace. My best yag
with 
Yours truly,

[Signature]
I could not go out today because I

in the pulpit. I am not sure

of Church. I see the meeting

with a young lady. We

of that sort of society.
Oswego Ill Dec 31 75

Dear O O Howard

Sir,

I your article in the Advance of Dec 26th (written Oct 17th) you mention the name sergeant Sutherland.

I am administrator of the estate of one Charles Sutherland who died July 1876. He had 4 children two sons and two daughters. One son has been gone from him six or seven years. He has not been heard from since in 50s. The last heard from he was at Fort Hayes Kansas. He was somewhat dissipated, a generous man, hated liquor as a matter of course. His brother and sisters are very anxious to get some clue to his.
whereabouts his name is Watts.
Sutherland is 5ft 7 to 9 inches high
light complexion, large light eye.
must be about 40 years old.
second most of all the time
of the late war, am not positive
as to what Risg went but think
the 31 Inc. If you can give
any information that will
lead to finding him it will be
a great satisfaction to his Bro. Sibru,
Friends & Enemy whom
obliges you Ob St Denys
John D. Sibley

P.S. there will be a few American
dollar for him when
the estate is settled which will be
done.