Washington, D.C., Jan. 27, 1879

Dear Sir,

Enclosed are the acct. bets.

Knowing nothing of the matters it refers to, you of course understand that we cannot be sued here without obtaining personal service on you, and then in case of a judgment, the only recourse on any material interest you may have is to commence proceedings anew in the Equity Court, which is as long a process than one does not need to be aware of.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear Mr. Hopkins,

I have taken this opportunity to transmit all along until after receiving the enclosed I consulted one of the charmed trickled lawyers in the City, who gave the same
opinion without qualification.

Yours,

F. H. Smith
Washington, D.C., Jan. 25th, 1877.

J. H. Smith, Esq.
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Having been advised that you are General O. O. Howard's business representative in this city you are respectfully informed that the General is indebted to this Company on what is known as the "Fowler" note in the sum of $3921.63 & interest,

on the "Hall" note in the sum of $735.55

Please notify the General that unless some satisfactory arrangement is made at once for the payment of these balances we shall be compelled to put them in suit.

Very respectfully,

R. H. H. Leipold
Of the Company.
Portland, Oregon Jan. 27, 79

Genual Board,

Dear Sir:—By order of the Executive Committee of the Oregon State Woman Suffrage Association, I hereby tender you a cordial and earnest invitation to be present at and cooperate with the work of a convention of that body, which will be held in this city on the 11th and 12th, propins. Please notify the President, Mrs. D.J. Deming, whether it will suit your pleasure and convenience to accept. Be assured that an address from you upon that occasion, if you can, will greatly enliven the officers of the Association.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Sub: Com. Ex. Com. O.S. W.S.A.]
Hallowell, Jan. 27th 77.

Dear Sir,

My object in writing to you is to ask the favor of a writing from you to aid me in securing a pension. I think upon your pretty well acquainted with my case. I enlisted in April 1861 in the 3rd N. H. Regt and served faithfully until I was disabled, which was owing to severe marching and exposure on the 21st of July, resulting in a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, and in a few weeks I became very much reduced and very weak, though able to get about with the nee.
of a cane. At this time my friends as well as Dr. Palmer believing me to be going in consumption advised me to apply for a discharge which I did and received my papers on the 18th of September of the same year. After I arrived home, with good care, I recovered in a measure so as to be able to do considerable work on the farm, but have not been able to do much more than half a man's work, or half what I could previously perform, and for the last four or five years the disease has been increasing and whatever I have accomplished physically has been with a great deal of weariness and pain. Since September 1877 I have been unable to do anything of any account, and am now confined to the house altogether. I consider my claim a just one. I am confident that my army experience condition is owing to my army experience and that if I had not entered the army I should have been a well man today. Yet I have never regretted it and should probably do the same thing again, under the same circumstances. Should not think of applying for a pension if I was able to do anything to support myself. If you can conscientiously send me a writing to favor my case I shall be under great obligation to you.

Yours Respectfully,
Horatio A. Atherton
Oregonian Office,

Editorial Department,

Portland, Oregon, Jan 27, 1879.

My dear Sir:

I forward you enclosed, thinking that perhaps you have not seen a copy.

Nothing could exceed the absurdity of this production. The copy I send is from a friend at Canyonville (not Canyon City) Oregon. I have no idea how it could have wandered off in that direction.

Very truly yours,

Gen. O. A. Howard,

Vancouver, W. T.
General

This being the only note I had received the Army bill, especially the bill of the last. I now request the Senate of my friend Mr. Gifford, chair of the Senate, to proceed here at 5 p.m. The last one just published this morning —

The chances are against the passage of any of them in present shape. If it is successful, probably no radical change will be made this session — I except for the great effort to get Gen'l Myer on Adjutant Gen'l to Mr. Myer, the whole matter seems linked to the second. Their friends will make an effort but from all I can gather from friends inside and outside the Army, Gen'l Gifford will hardly arrive here before this, but this is where he reaches anything this session.

Very Respectfully

[Signature]

R. L. Ogden
Dear Sir:

"Abuse inhumanity to man—
Make Countty Millions Mourn?"

I have just been shown a petition, which is being circulated. Criticising your Military Career, and asking the Secretary of War to have you removed, and asking that Genl. Cooke be put here in your stead. It made me ashamed of my neighbors when I read it; but thank God the most of the signers are foreigners. Men who do not know what they are doing, they do not read the papers, and only act upon the saying of some irresponsible person, but to think, after all that you have done for this County, and especially this section, that there is a man so mean as to try to defame your fair name, makes me sick, sick, sick, that the petition will ever amount to anything I have not the least fear, but then I cannot
Help but ful hurt to think that such an instrument should go out of our neighborhood.
But one thing General, I am thankful for one that is, that this Petition did not originate in the section, and some of the Quisling portion of the Community have signed it, now I will tell you how this thing has started as near as I can trace it up.

It originated in Yakima, and some of your League friends (the Indian Chase) there are the fathers of it, they have feared of your feelings of friendship for this valley, and as jealous because you have recommended a Military Post here, and they have gotten up this petition knowing that a good many persons of the floating class would sign it and they would represent it as bad a thing as possible, and the hope thereby to make a bad feeling exist between you and the people of this section of the Country.

Girl, my motto is, "Not a true friend is hard to find, but when I find one just and true I change not an old one for a new." That you are a true friend to the people of this Section, all your acts go to prove, and every reasoning man will say, and that you have been more than just, every business man, the King and Queen of the County cannot help but acknowledge, I know your sensitive nature, I know how you feel over these false accusations, but God you must not condemn us all for what a few may do. You have some brave friends here, friends who will stand by you, as for me, I shall try to have this petition torn up, but if it is sent out at all, it will be only special signal.

The climate is perfect this year, very pleasant, we have had only about four weeks of snow, the sun shines bright every day, and nearly everybody is enjoying "gods helpings" "good health." I will not press your patience on take up more of your valuable time.

Believe me General (your true friend,)

T. Howard

Your Old Friend

Vancouver Wash.

John Howard.
Omaha, Neb., January 23rd, 1879.

General O. O. Howard,

My dear Sir, Friend & Bro.

It is a great long time since you heard from me. You will pardon the neglect. Pressure of business for our Captain Jesus made it impossible for me to write to such friends of mine who love the Jews for Christ’s sake. Occasionally I take up the Chicago “Advance” and read your articles. I am really glad to know that you, my dear General, are the same Soldier of the Cross. The first time we met in San Francisco, I noticed through your remarks that Christ’s Grace is also sufficient for you. I am sure it is enough for me. Oh what a precious thought it is, to know, that Jesus is our Friend and while the world looks upon us sneeringly and with mocking eyes, Jesus turns to us saying: It is I, be not afraid. Therefore let us keep on believing and rejoicing, for the end is all glory. As you would watch the enemy “Moses” not the great charitable Jew but the Indian, so let us watch for it was in the darkest hour that our blessed Lord said: “Watch and pray,” and why? Because it is necessary.
and especially when the world takes hold of our hearts. I often think that I am wronged by someone, but Christ tells us to love our enemies.

Now, dear General, how are you? Is your health good? How is Captain Wilkinson? Is the religious interest amongst the soldiers increasing?

I am General Lee's of the Y.M.C.A. here, try to serve the Lord as much may be possible for me and my comrades.

What do you think of Lord Beaconsfield? Do you think he is a real lover of Jesus? But I think he is getting very selfish. At every occasion he seems to tell his audience that he is of Jewish origin, but what of that? If he has not the love of Jesus in his heart, his being a Jew by birth, want save him.

Faith in Christ alone can save.

Now in conclusion allow me to say that I often pray for you. God bless you.

With best wishes and prayers for you, your department and your current ones.

Believe the constant remembrance of yours,

Robert W. Peak, M. D.

Capt. & Genl. Lee's Y.M.C.A.

Omaha, Nebraska.
Washington, D. C. Jan 29, 1879

My dear General Howard,

I have mailed you today some papers picked up on the way over and collected since, which will give you the drift of the Reno case, and which I think may prove of interest to you. After the Court is over it will undoubtedly be published in pamphlet form and I will take pleasure in sending you a copy.

I stopped of course in Chicago, did not see Steedman, but being at a club dinner, I met him a long while with Rufus Jones. I wil listen your views as you pleased to me, in regard to the transfer of the Indians to the War Dept. which I promised...
to pay to Sheridan, but this
remarked: “It isn’t worth doing”
and I quite agree with him.
The Committee are divided I will
proceed the reports and send them
now.
Dick Ofen has done you all
At Army Balls, frankly, so has
An Omnium Gaudentum. This
impossible not to say what will
be done, but the Burnside bill
is dead beyond the hope of
political resurrection. My
own opinion is from all I can
quote is, that no hostile legislation
will be had this winter. Very
while promotions will be stopped
and that is all.
M屁do is on the way South as
the programme is to make Hayne
9th M. Genl. Sumner is making
a persistent and determined
stand to block the game of
having Miles at the head
of the Adj. Gen.'s Dept. I think
Congress is being waded up to the
belief that two men are to be
benefitted, and they outside
of the corps.

Dum is alive and sincere
friend of yours. When in Oregon
I received his a copy of your
field order No. 1. Last campaign,
and I believe at the Sherman,
it being as I am, paid to me,
the first intelligence of what
your plans were.

I left San Francisco at 11,
was notice being telegraphed
by the railroad & report in
person. I have a great many
things to tell you personally.
I am at work preparing.
my Alaska report for publication. I must go to Congress next week. I have only been here three days and busy as a bee all the time.

Joseph was the lion of evenings, smile at a levee at the White House call the women crowding forward to "shuck the Indians by the track".

I am making a trip right for Alaska, but do not expect much this season. Duns to aid whiskey in passing his bill for the construction of a new Revenue Steamer for Alaskan waters. The bill however is open ended and kept at rocking.

My best regards to Maj. Richardson.

Kalen Grifffin

U.S. Government Morris

Gire Havens
Quartermaster's Office,

Portland, Oregon, January 29, 1879

General,

Mr. McD. Chambers brought me an order from you today to pay him up to the $275 in cash. He further stated that he was to hold himself in readiness to go as your order. I take this to mean that he is to be paid only for the time he is ahead but for the time he is waiting orders, until you notify me of his discharge. If I am wrong, please let me know.

Very truly,

G. B. Dandy

Maj. Lyman
War Department,
Office Commissary-General of Subsistence,
Washington, D.C., January 30, 1879.

General,

Your communication of the 19th having been submitted to the Secretary of War and returned with approval of your action, as recommended by this office, you are respectfully informed that the sum of $98.24 heretofore charged against you on account of the payment made on voucher No. 12 to Capt. W.H. Deets, Alphonso of Continuance for Oct. 1878 has been passed to your credit, and your letter aforesaid, referred to the Third Auditor of the Treasury.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Address]

Reg. Sec'y O.O. Howard
R.A. Post Office of the Columbia
Fort Vancouver

[Signature]
War Department,  
Office Commissary-General of Subsistence,  
Washington, D.C., January 31, 1849

General,

The Secretary of War having approved your action in ordering the payment of $2,000 to Dr. J. B. Thomas, Doctor of Medicine, for July, 1848 in account in favor of Frank St. 

Hann of 500 pounds of fresh beef at $1 per pound 

and Oct. 14, 1848, as recommended by this Office 

under date of Jan 25, 1849, in endorsement on a communication from Dr. Thomas of Jan 29. 

you are respectfully informed that the sum of $200. has been charged against your 

account in payment of the above 

mentioned voucher to be passed to your credit.

Very respectfully, 
Your obedient 
R. MacPherson, 
Commissary 
Fort Vancouver, 
MacD. Sc.
Seattle, W. T., Jan 31, 1879

Dear Gen Howard—

I'm just mighty to see your face & hear your voice once more. Every day we remember you with affection & prayer.

I write this morning to learn what you know about Capt. H. W. Ayres who served under you in the Freedmen's Bureau, at Warsaw, Va. He is here in need of confidence to get a start in business. Apparently he is energetic & capable but is a stranger & cannot get a foothold. He has a job at the printing office rented but can raise no money to get stock with which to do work.
I would be pleased to be remembered to whole-souled Capt.

Wilkinson.