The Falls, Feb. 11th, 1874

Gen. D. C. Howard:

The Ladies of "The
Washing Society of the Baptist
Church of this place, desire to
have a course of lectures of the
benefit of the Church.

I am instructed to ascertain
whether you will deliver one of
the lectures, and if so, upon what
terms, and at what time.

I wish to begin the series
on a about the 5th of March,
and would like it placed you
first on the list, if convenient for
you.

Should you come, I know that
my husband, now absent, will join
me in hoping that you will consent
to become our guest. Will you?

Very Respectfully,Julia Chandler Hill.
Seattle, W. T.,
Feb-13, 1879.

Gen. O. H. Howard,
Dear Friend:

Mr. Charles M. Anderson—oldest
son of Pres. A. J. Anderson, former
of Portland, Ore., now of Seattle, W. T.—
desires an appointment as Cadet,
Our Member of Congress is already
pledged to some one else, and on
account of age Mr. Anderson will
not be eligible after this year.
His only hope now is through
appointment by the President.
And he wishes to know if
without breach of military or official
etiquette you can and will recom-
mand him to President Hayes either
directly or through some influential
friend of yours.

To you I may state that Mr. Anderson is Principal of the Commercial Dept. of the Territorial University which position he fills creditably. From personal knowledge I can say that he is likewise efficient as Military Instructor for the University. He is also a worthy and active Member of our Church here.

 Truly and Respectfully,

J. T. Ellar's, Pastor Congl. Church.
Seattle, Feb 13, 1879,

Dear Gen Howard—

Our baby Cora Mande was one year old the 24th of last month. We want you to see her picture taken on that day—she is so sweet and loving. We could only get a few and must ask the return of this one after you & Mrs Ht—see it.

Capt Ayres is fixed all right. He does “carry his recommendation in his skill”; but nobody will help a stranger to money on that acct. But he has secured a printing office on terms suitable to his circumstances.

The Lord be good to you and guide you ever.

Faithfully,

J.T. Ellis.
Aged by Gen.
Feb. 15th, 1879.
Seattle, W.T. Feb 1873

Sir: I have the honor to enclose a letter from Rev. J.P. Ellis, also one from Rev. J.H. Brentz.

I much desire the appointment to a cadetship at West Point. You will see from the enclosed, that there is no hope from our Delegate. Hence I wish one at large from President Hayes. If you can aid me in any way, I shall be very much obliged to you.

Very respectfully yours,

C.W. Anderson

To Gen. C.C. Howard
Commanding Dep. of Columbia
Dear General,

It is likely you are kept posted with the current events of our City by some of the many friends which you left behind you, and yet I wanted to be remembered by you and for that reason as I have a few leisure moments thought perhaps I might say something which might be of interest to you.

Knowing you have a very warm place in your heart for our Y.M.C.A., I will speak of that first. You may be aware that we have an able Sec'y, Rev. O.C. Morad, a young man, our Bp. of a church of M., weekly to the Executive Chem. of that City and as our Bp. of M. A. He will assist your wishes when or at our welcome meeting last fall so it was not hard, and that is there was no let up to him, for it has been theTwelfth Place
in all Washington during the past winter.
And I hope we are on a more permanent
foundation financially than ever before.
We are now secured about three hundred names
who have pledged to give $100.00.
It looks as though other business than that
of finance could occasionally be considered
at our Board Meeting. The meetings are quite
well attended although as yet not so much
positive results can be seen as have been obtained
in the past. But it is the Board Policy
for a large number of our young men and
the results will be seen no doubt in time.

Our Church is still ours and not another
organization. And we have been free
to have every Sabbath. While there are a few
that are pulling back, and some like to try
some one else than Dr._rawlins in the pulpit.
I think it makes many some of us love
him all the better, because of our fear
that he might be spirited away as several
Baltimore Presbyterians Church tried to.
He still have a Church debt, although
it is in such a shape that it has not
Washington, D.C., 1872

Worried everybody that I knew of, the estate of the trustees. It is being tried to be wiped out by weekly contributions, and could be if two people did separate every summer. It is about $24,000, $1,000 of the principal was paid in the way last year, and I suppose that amount will be cancelled this year.

At our last Annual Board meeting in January, I. Dean was elected as one of the Deacons.

A few weeks since a gentleman came to our house for a room, and we were able to accommodate him. We were happily surprised to find that you have such a knowledge of him as it was Major Reed, and how you went to New Orleans. He gave me a brief account of your Indian Campaign and said among other things, that you were the same Christian man in the field.
As when in the presence of your own immediate family, all of which I was prepared to believe and singingly enjoy. The very evening that he told me this I had charge of our young people. Meeting a stranger came in and spoke a few words, saying that he had been a soldier under your command and your kind Christian keep and comfort when he was seeking Christ led him into the light and as he was passing through the City he wanted to say a word in the Church which he urged you had been largely identified with. I wanted him for coming in amongst us, but as he had to leave us before the meeting concluded I didn’t learn anything more about him.

I am still at the supervision of the Steamship Co. and keep the Books of the Metropolitan Railroad Co. as well. and the Lord has prospered me in every particular save publication, giving me a family, but of that I well not complain.

My wife thinks she is baby enough; we have a Mission School about three miles outside of the City, out of which a Methodist Church has been formed. The School is open our hearts. Please remember me to each of your family. Your, affectionately
January 1st, 1878.

General J. J. Howard

Dear Sir,

We enclose herewith Agreement relative to "Donald's School Days," made out & signed by us in duplicate & if you find them to be satisfactory, please add your signature to ours & return one copy to us, retaining the other for your own protection.

Taking into consideration the dullness of general business & the slight demand there has been of late for juvenile books, your work has made a good start & met with a good reception; we printed 1500 copies for the first edition & judging from present appearances, we shall have sold all of these by the 1st of July next, the time for us to render you our first account.

As we presume you are interested in reading what the press has to say of your book, we also enclose you another batch of notices that have come to us since the last lot we sent you, & we will ask you to preserve them all carefully & return them to us at your convenience, retaining however, any you may wish.

Yours very truly,

Lee & Shepard

P.S. If there are any persons connected with the press, whom you would like to have receive a copy of your book, if you will send us a list giving their address, we shall take pleasure in supplying them, if we have not already done so.
Boston, Mass., Feb. 13, 1879

Ser Howard

Dear Sir: I am

A few days

Since I sent you a copy of a paper con

aining a Map of the Mission Stations of

New York in Alaska. As my book

made some statement new to me, I

thought you might be able to send

me a copy of reports corroborating his

position. But this I have always

lacked. I know of no Indians among

whom Christian men and women can be

a better work than those in Alaska. Their

very presence can be used to elevate

them.

I am now sick, and terrible pains at

the chest threaten to develop into

some disease. At first, I thought it

an injury resulting, but now it is serious.

Yet God's will be done. Hope for the best.
Mr. Bellin is quite well.

More great kindness to one while in your department will ever be remembered & my heart is eternally grateful.

In my life.

May regards to you fam to the military & domestic.

Thos

J. Bellin

16 Pownald St.
Seattle, Wash. Ter.  
Feb. 18th 1879.

General:  

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 13th inst., and am very much pleased with the information of your soon visiting Seattle. If you will accept the hospitality of one of your old bureau officers during your abnormal here it will afford him much pleasure. I have the best rooms and one to share with one. With Dr. Weed formerly Mayor of this city, Mrs. Weed is a very active member of our mutual friend Rev. Ellis. I have to go to Port Townsend myself soon. It has been so long since I have seen any soldiering '78 that I should love to see some of them. I have just received my letter of dismissal from Park St. Cuy Church Boston, and its recommendation of me to fellowship to Ellis. I was not a Christian when in the Army. The G.A.R.'s are very much disappointed over your
declining to address them. They have a large gait at this place. Rev. Ellis is their Chaplain. I have never joined the society from the fact that everywhere East that I have seen them, their Camp Fires are nothing but a "Big Drum," or a re-hash of banity stories of war camps and picket reserves.

Here I’m informed it is far different, but I cannot see how it should be otherwise. For of all theUGo places I have ever seen this is almost the worst.

I lived in Wisconsin in its infancy 46, and was raised in the Pinerios, where the worst of hardy could be ventured, still I never saw rum-tails and billiards open upon the Sabbath as here. They tell me of the utter, total depravity of the Si-Wash, but I fail to see any moral example set before them by the old settlers.

Very respectfully,

And most sincerely yours,

Henry E. W. Ayres.
Portland, Feb 19th, 1879.

Genl O. Q. Howard U.S.A
Vancouver N.T.

Dear Sir,

Perhaps owe you an apology for not informing you sooner that you had been selected to deliver an address at the Anniversary of the Oregon Bible Society. It is proposed to hold two meetings—One at the Congregational church, the other at the Presbyterian church in this city. Sabbath evening March 2. You, yourself, Dr. Lindsley, Dr. Peck, and Rev. Linnan and Acton at the Cong.

Well say in explanation of my delay in notifying you that I have had Diphtheria in my family, and lost
two of my Children. I hope you will find it convenient to be present at the Anniversary.

Respectfully,

S. P. Lee
Secy. O. B. Soc'y
Dear Brother,

I am very sorry that the Editor of Harper's Monthly Magazine, whom I am personally acquainted with, declined to send me a proof. I do not feel very confident of getting that in Bombay or any place that I may go. I have both his subject to your suggestions, there is matter (i.e., facts, figures, character judgments, themes, etc.) enough to cover your articles in the Advance to make a

readable book or couple articles. But the necessary
Unclearly written.

Making a continuous
nonstop roll be a
formidable job. It
Munificent mounted
me into the unknown
could afford to pay
funds, Howard & sundries.
Publish subscription books.
I asked them today to
think of the matter. All
well. We took a hike at
2. Orange Apr 15. Helen
will go to Yerse and find
for the summer. I will
not settle till fall. They
just seem of going abroad
alone. In Honolulu & Mr.
Lue & Lizzie. Children.
I more than brief Monday.
God bless you always.
Konlan.
JOHN H. COOK,
Attorney-at-Law,
Le Droit Building, 520 Eighth Street,

Washington, D. C., Feb'y 21st, 1879

Dear General:

Your last, very kind, letter found me in the midst of a frightful hemorrhage, still I hope.

In response to your telegram, I prepared two deeds of transfer - one from myself to Capt. Stedman, and one from him to Mr. Smith, and sent them to Mr. S. to be forwarded to you. This course was adopted because there is no power in the deed from you to myself to convey in trust in my opinion. It avoids all doubt and will save delay and expense hereafter.

With regard to the Fowler note, you are not in my opinion responsible for it, unless you promise in writing you can not be blamed hereafter to pay it. So be careful what you write hereafter. The Hall note was endorsed to the bank before maturity. You are therefore responsible for it, even though you received no consideration for it. Do not let the Commissioners fretter you with a seal on the Fowler note. If ever able to get out again, I will aid Mr. S. in any way that I can.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
March 12, 1879

Dear General,

I forward to you a letter written by John during his illness. I send also two papers containing notices of his death. I want to thank you for your kindness to him during his life. John was very grateful to you himself.

I wish also to tell you many pleasant things connected with his last sickness but I cannot write today.

Sincerely,

Belle M. Cook
Headquarters Department of Columbia,

Vancouver, W.T., Feb. 22, 1879

General C.C. Howard

Vancouver W.T.

Sir,

Having been your special messenger through this upper country since Nov. 23, I have the honor to report as follows.

I am of opinion there will be trouble. My reasons are that Moses during the Council at Mr. Culver concealed something in his mind. I had nothing to do but to study his countenance and am convinced that he was keeping something back that meant no good. He was willing to make any promise whatever.
that would procure him his liberty, rejecting all opposing reasons, saying his danger from the whites was the least of his troubles. He insisted on his rifles and ammunition being returned to him and was anxious about it. I am satisfied furthermore that an Indian mind cannot be made to comprehend why an Indian agent should have more to say about anything than a General, such as you. It is my candid opinion that Moses has not been acting altogether in good faith. I wish also to inform you that the large majority of the whites in this country are determined not to live peaceably with the Indians, therefore in my opinion the situation is a critical one. I desire for the best interests of the government that this communication be kept a private and confidential as seems best to you.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

Ned Chamberlain
Vancouver W.T.
Feb 24, 1879.

Dear Gen, Howard,

I see by the Oregonian that the 'Christian' performances have been discontinued, and I thought I would like to help begin the Christian work among the soldiers. Perhaps Monday evening will be more occupied for the present. Could we have services for the soldiers and as many others as would come in on Friday evening? I would very much like to help. I will ask Col. Mason & others to help.
You will pardon me
but I feel anxious.
There are perhaps over
two hundred men there
that never go to church.
I would like to help with
them.
I know you, Bully, would
be willing (he is the com-
mmander of the post).
I believe I got his
consent when I first
came to Vancouver.
As far as my des-
position to Methodism
is concerned, I think my
earnest will be consid-
ered. Many of the families there think
they have shown a prejudice
perhaps to my minister
interest or not.

Yours ever,

Jim Finley.
February 24th, 1879.

My dear Mr. Howard,

I wish to request you to see the Kinners, in case any prayers are to be sent down to Bletchley. To authorize the Rev. of the 1st Corp. to go down in charge of them.

I make this request on account of the sick = Imas G. Kinners. Mrs. according to the Rev. Surgeon's orders or his communication with Rev. Kinners, and advises that the latter be taken to New York and placed under the charge of Doctor Sykes, who makes a specialty of diseases of this character.
Mrs. Hunter has just recovered from an attack of measles from which she quite made so that Aunt Amuli came to here her attempt to make the trip to San Francisco by herself but she or the other men from here by the S.C.R.

Last month over between the campfires after having been away from the post. I thought that you might possibly order them down to Alcatraz Island and in that event, if Amuli came just as late as not to take the train.

Yours truly,

James B.
Mr. And Mrs.

James H. Smith

Mr. D. D. Smith.
Capt. 84th of the Columbia
Mr. A. Newman, M.D.
Gen. C. C. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I trust you will pardon the liberty I take in addressing you, but I have no acquaintance in Vancouver, excepting my Brother, Samuel J. Brown an, who is in the Blasting Department of your Headquartes, and as we have had no communication from him since last November, no reply to four letters which we have addressed to him.
RS

As Brother is a very sensitive temperament I think possibly it will be as well if you should not speak to him in regard to this note.

Very Truly,

JLB

Since that time my Father and Mother as well as myself, feel very anxious in regard to him. If he is ill or if any accident has happened to him, or whatever may be the cause of his silence will you be kind enough to let me know. By so doing you will confer the greatest favor on me all for which we will most earnestly thank you.

Most Respectfully,

Sadie A. Bowman

Feb 25th 1870
367 Columbus Ave.
Vancouver 25th Feb 1879

General:HOWSE: Esq

Dr sir I

went to see Mr. Beazop yesterday and I saw him that Moth beat he had not yet for me to the at present.

Dear general is any condition can very poor is I have no one to take care of my children that I so much now I will take the problem to ask you an other favour. If it would be possible to take up a Kolack-son among your men so that it would help my children back east to my sisters for I have no one in this country there cars for them thanks.
I trust the general well not feel affront at me for asking this favor or it is not with pleasure that I ask this it is circumstances that forces me to the this.

Your Servant,

F. W. Rollis
Portland Oct 26 1879

Dear General,

A friend of mine named Cleve, an Engineer by profession, asked me about a boat that is building at "Albina." (across the river from here) He says it is building or being built by Government. It is to be used on the Upper Columbia as a survey boat. I know nothing about it, but told him I would write to you and ascertain if you knew anything about it. He would like to obtain a place as Engineer on the boat. Please let me know about it.

We are all well. Baby is growing rapidly.
grew up loving God.
With the kindest regards for your Wife and family,
Yours Respectfully,
Albert E. Williams
Washington, D.C., July 26, 1879

Dear Sir,

In regard to the Fowler note, the security seems to have been sold out sometime since and the amount claimed against you is for the balance above what the property sold for. Hall does not pay any body who is now living in Baltimore and Gul Balloch who endorsed the note some years ago long ago. He says the entire proceeds of his business in the last year has not reached $200. He is now trying to get a $1200 scholarship with any sum over what seems quite discouraged. I saw Caldwell & Leipoldt yesterday and said to them that much of the time they don't do that something.
Could be realized from Equities how my first you could not
meet all the obligations that Came. — that I was giving you
the best information I could as to where the moral obligation
lay, heaviest in your Eastern liabilities
and that arose from those being held
by the Freedmen's Bank, these Claims
were not among the strongest.
One having had abundant security
which has been sacrificed, and the other
having had no good for it to
Lose.

Said that maybe no difference
in your local obligations, and that You
would have to live with it, to which I
replied that what I wanted to know was
what you could do about it — that of
course they could not care you until
the War Debt could make you feel
good, that under some circumstances
you can.
do now is to do nothing. If there
shall be any general sale of the
personal property, I will bid in
there as you suggest.

Ron Cook is to ask to attend
the matter. He seems to me
cannot hold out many
weeks if he does stay.

I have not seen Beene again.
This Coup is will probably head off
make a provision for the payment
of all back taxes, remitting all
penalties and adding only 6% interest.
The amount of assessed taxes on
all your property here is pretty
heavy, going back two or three years.
It would be a good plan if possible
to avail ourselves of this permission to pay up on such heads as are
Certainly worth saving. Now in three months the same course will probably begin so that this may be for future consideration I will not draw on you for any thing if I can help it.

The Buffalo Collector has handed you another bill with f. 12, stating with a long explanation of how he came to this, and I have endorsed a check.

Please remember me with very much love to all in your personal, family, and official so far as I know them.

Yours truly

E. F. H. Smith

1874

Rec'd May 1, 1874.
Boston, February 27th, 1879.

General J. D. Howard
Fort Vancouver, W. T.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your esteemed favor of the 14th inst., we would say that we shall be pleased to publish your new book "Joseph versus Howard" on the same terms as "Donald's School Days" contract for which we sent you through Mr. Gilman, under date of the 14th inst., enclosing you at the same time another lot of press notices which we thought would be of interest to you.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

J. Lee Shepard