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Fairfield, Iowa,

May 2, 1879.

Genl. O. O. Howard

Commanding Dept. of the Columbia.

Dear Genl.

I hasten to express
to you my sincere thanks for your
ready and kind response to my re-
quest, also for your high Commend-
ation of my husband and myself
to Genl. Meigs, and for your request
made to him on my behalf. I am
hardly conscious of deserving so high
praise as you have given me, but if
Genl. M. grants me with an appointment,
I shall do my best to confirm what you
have said of me. I very much fear, how-
ever that I shall not have the oppor-
tunity. Kitty joins me in love to Mrs Howard,
yourself & family.

Very truly, Yours,

T. W. Eaton

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Frederick Jones
May 2 1878

Dear O. O. Howard

Commissioner of the Census

Washington

I have the honor

to acknowledge the receipt of your

letter of the 28th inst. and in reply to

inform you that the same has been

forwarded to the proper authorities

for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours, very truly,

Frederick Jones

Special Agent in Charge

U. S. Census Office

Washington

Enclosed for you are

two copies of the

report of the

Commissioner of the

Census for the year

LAW OFFICES
OF

Johnson, McCown & Macrum,

AT
PORTLAND AND OREGON CITY.

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Portland, Oregon, May 5th 1879

Rev. O. O. Howard,

DEAR Brother:— I have been suffering from quite a severe attack of diphtheria. It has left my throat very weak. I am positively prohibited by my Physician from over-tiring my throat, and especially from speaking at night.— Our people are always glad to hear Rev. O. O. Howard. Will you do yourself and the Church the special favor of giving us a Sunday night Lecture next Sunday eve. May 11th 79?—

Will you please let me know as soon as convenient?—

Wife joins me in regards to yourself and family.—

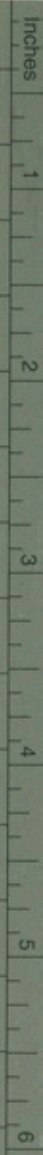
Hoping for a favorable reply

I remain yours with esteem,
J. A. Crum.


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Portland and Oregon City

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A. B. COVALT,
General Manager for State of Oregon, and Washington
and Idaho Territories.

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Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company

OF CALIFORNIA.

Portland Or Agency, May 6" 1879
Gen, O. O. Howard
Fort-Vancouver

Dear Sir

As I promised to write you just-
what it would cost you for Ten thousand dollars
Insurance in the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance
Company of California, I beg leave to submit
the following proposition. We will give ^{you} a Policy
for ten thousand dollars, on the twenty year low
rate plan, for the annual payment of three-
hundred and six dollars per year, And make
you a member of this Department with all the
rights of the present-members.

One condition of the Contract- that this Branch
Officer holds with the parent-officer, gives them
ten per cent- of all the new business done in
this State in the future, which per cent- will
be during the term of your Policy and will
in all probability be nearly if not quite the amt,
of the Premium each year after the first.

J. M. CARROLL, President
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J. M. CARROLL, Treasurer

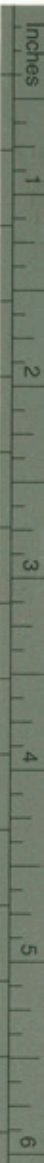
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Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company

OF CALIFORNIA,

Agency,

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Am quite sure that this is not as much as
you are now paying on the same amount in
your Eastern Co. And in addition to this
we will allow you seventeen & a half per cent
on all the first Years Premiums of all men I
can procure through your introductions.

Hoping this will prove satisfactory, and
you will make up your mind to come in
with us

I am as ever

Yours Truly

A. B. Covalt-
Manager

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to Mrs. Howard - your children
must be quite grown -
~~∞~~ Please to direct to 1232 Mass. ave.
~~∞~~ and not to the University -
Very sincerely yours -
Lorenz Westcott -

May 6. 1879

Consent by Andrew
Deed, executed -
to Mr. Ballentine
June 27, 1879.

Washington, May 6th 1879
1232 Mass. Avenue.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
My Dear Friend,

In the changes of the
fact for years in the management &
support of the Theological Department ^{of Howard University} it
has become the deliberate conclusion of
the Friends of our work in the Presbytery
that it would be better to sell this
house which we bought & hold as
Trustees, & to put the cash results into
an investment yielding an income - I
am fully of this opinion - & I have agreed
to take the house - It was appraised
by two of our best Real Estate men who
put it at \$7000 - (only 20 per cent. less than the

original cost in the full tide of real estate in the spring of '73 - showing how wisely we bought - In order that a little may rest in me, it is necessary to deed to a third party; so I arranged to deed to Mr. Bullantyne who will deed to me - I have already made a payment to him as he is Treasurer of the Trustees of the Presby. who are now doing their part so efficiently - I send their names.

Now will you join with me in making this deed to Mr. Bullantyne - (who by the way is a Trustee of the University -)

Mr. Brady has indicated who may take acknowledgement - I will esteem it a very great kindness if you will have this done & return the deed by the next mail, as some of my business will be postponed by the earliest return - i.e. I wish to make

some payments on the mortgage, now drawing a high interest which I must & can stop, but ^{can} not till I get the deed - Besides, arrangements will take me away very early - I have been thus particular that you may understand me, & my haste. Every week of that interest will annoy me -

I think our Theological School never stood so high; was never so efficient; & never so promising - It has been a dreadful drain upon me - These four years since it was abandoned by all except Dr. Butler & myself: & we shouldered it. The consequence is I am now broken down, but I trust the Lord will restore me this summer - We had fifty one this year -

I trust you are well & your family - My very kind regards

J. D. McMillan

May 7. 1879

Ans'd by Shaler
June 28. 1879.

Rec'd May 20. 1879.

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Wanti U. S. May 7th 1879
Gen O. O. Howard
Dear Sir

I trust you will excuse the liberty I take in addressing you upon the subject I propose herein. But knowing no other possible way ^{to get information} I presume upon the little acquaintance I had with you while we sojourned in Portland two years ago. If you remember we took M. Lathrop from the American House there sick and helpless financially - unable really to get a dose of medicine. We were poor ourselves but we were sorry for the poor fellow. We boarded him eight weeks at five dollars and I let him have \$20. in money all of which he was to return to me when he could get employment. Well I had done some peddling in Vancouver and taken orders for goods which I gave Lathrop

half interest in with the
understanding that he was to
get money & take them from
the Exmp office in Portland
& deliver goods at Vancouver during
my absence in Walla Walla
Country. He got the goods from
the exmp office delivered there &
instead of giving my wife the money
as he promised. He vanoused.
How much he realized I know not
but the profits as he & I counted
would be \$175.00 But allowing him
1/2 would leave his indebtedness to
me \$75.00 which added to the \$100.
for board & borrowed money would
leave \$147.50 indebtedness to me. Now I
would like if you could inform me
of his whereabouts or his fathers address.
You told that he is well off. I am
a poor student of theology & a mission-
ary among the Mormons here.

& I find it close getting along
here with my family. This money
would be a great help now to us.
If Lathrop or his people will pay me
the amount of his board & the
borrowed money in all \$100.00 I
shall be willing to give him a receipt
in full for balance. My wife
taught in the Market St. school
in P. & we used to meet you at
the Rooms of Y. M. C. A. frequently.
in P.

With kindest regards I am
Yours bro. in Christ

J. S. McMillan

JOHN H. COOK,

Attorney-at-Law,

Le Droit Building, 520 Eighth Street,

Washington, D. C., May 7th 1879.

General; you understand what I only want this place temporarily until I can do something better. I prefer to teach but desire some time for review before going into an examination. B.M.C.

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I wrote you more than two weeks since, and suppose that ere this my letter has reached you. I told you of my desire to obtain employment. I think it barely possible that I might get something in the Agricultural Department. I do not desire the place permanently. If nothing else comes to me, I shall apply for a school and go into the examination next January.

Mr Alvord has written a letter to Gen L Le Duc for me. Gen Balloch will do any thing for me that he can, and I think Mrs Key, wife of Post Master General, will also use her influence for me. I am not sure of the latter, since she is not in Washington at present.

I write now to ask if you will write a letter to Gen L Le Duc in my interest. I think that a letter sent directly from you to the Genl would accomplish more than if it should pass through my hands.

Recd May 21. 1879.
I want to say also General, that if there is any *Mr. General*
why you prefer not to write this letter. I will *May 21. 1879*
you to do so. I know that for years you have been
buried down with your own cares, and troubles and
I do not desire to add to them.

I do not like to ask favors for myself, and
nothing, save the responsibility of caring for three
little boys could induce me ask anything.

I have my despondent days of course, but I
try to be cheerful and hopeful.

I am sure there will be some way opened for
me, not because I am deserving but because
God has given his promise especially to us,
the orphan and widow,

We have returned to the hill again. It seems
more like home than the house in the city.

I am ashamed to have troubled you so much,
and yet I am sure ^{that} you will pardon me, knowing
how anxious I am to make an honest living and
~~take the place of~~ father as well as mother to my
little ones. I trust that at some time I may
have an opportunity of showing my gratitude to
you for all your kindnesses to me and mine.

Sincerely

Belle M. Cook.

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Seattle May 8th 1879
Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Some days
since, Dr F. W. Sparling wrote
you on behalf of Stevens Post,
Grand Army of the Republic
asking you to deliver the
Oration here on May 30th
on the Occasion of the
ceremonies attendant upon
the decoration of the graves
of our fallen Soldiers, as we
have not heard from you, we
are more than anxious, and
in behalf of the Post I would
earnestly beg of you to unite
with us and deliver a brief
oration on that day. We have
made extensive preparations

for the largest-gathering ever
held on Puget-Sound- and
are looking to you as the
Orator of the day- Gov Ferry
informs us he will be here unless
unavoidably detained by official
business east-of the Mountains-

Most of the old army officers
on the Sound will be present-

An early acceptance is desired

Yours Respectfully

Roswell Scott
of Committee on invitations

Portland, May 8th '79.

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Gen. D. O. Howard,

Dear Brother:

Will you let me know in regard to
Lecture for Sunday night next? — I am anxious
about it, as I have no other resource, and am
very loth to close the church, as it has been
closed so much this winter during our long
series of meetings. — If you are pressed
for time for preparation, give our young
people your address delivered last June at
Forest Grove. — Although published at
that time, it will be new now.

Please telegraph me at my expense.

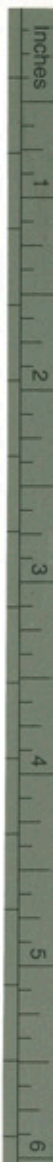
Yours with regard

J. A. Orrison.

Portland May 24th 1857

J. A. Howard
Dear Brother:

Will you let me know in regard to
time for Sunday night work? I am anxious
to do it, as I have no other resources, and am
not able to leave the church as it has been
so much the matter during our long
absence of members. — If you are helpful
for time for preparation, give me plenty
of the good advice, but give at
least some. — Although published at
that time it will be well now.
I have thought of you at my expense
your work again.
Yours truly
J. A. Howard



Rare Engravings.
Modern Artists' Etchings.

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Portland.

May 9th 1879.

General Howard.

Sir,

I have just opened
at Messrs Gill & Co's Book Store
Some Rare and Fine Engravings
such as have become so much
prized of late by people of
taste in the East.

They are by the best
Italian, French, and English
Engravers, and are remarkable
for their artistic excellence,
and their rarity. They

are specially appropriate for
framing and are nearly as
low in price as the ordinary
Engravings.

When next in town
I would respectfully solicit
a visit to my Collection
which I am sure you
will find of interest to
you.

Respectfully,

J. K. Vickery.

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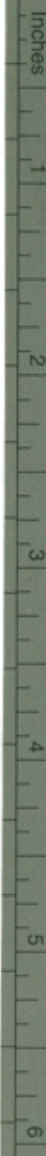
War Department,
Quartermaster General's Office,

Washington, D. C. May 9th 1879

Dear General:

Your letter in favor of the widow of Col. D. L. Eaton Paymaster is received ^{And} will, with her application be placed on file.

I try to persuade the Secretary to limit appointments to places of Copyists in this office to those who, like Mrs. Eaton, have military claims, ^{And} succeed pretty well. But vacancies do not often occur.



There are twenty copyists in
the office. Like officers of the
Army they all want promotion
but also are not willing to re-
sign, ^{and} it is only when death
or marriage removes one that
another can be appointed.

Hoping that you are well
I remain,

Your friend ^{and} servant,
Wm
Quartermaster General
U.S.A.

Brig. Genl. O. O. Howard,

Comdg Dept. of the Columbia

Vancouver Barracks
W. T.

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