Respectfully returned with the information that all applications of this kind should be made direct to the Commissioner of Pensions at Washington, D.C.

I understand that the application should be made to the Commissioner of Pensions, but I will try to send the letter kindly and intelligently.
The test tells us something as to
its disability caused
by service whether
or not by reason
previous medical
attendance or e.t.c.
An aide will
visit the patient
in person &
there is no need
of special
endorsement.

C. O. H.
Long Tom July 24th 1849

Sir. As my Husband George Lochner is unable to write a letter himself, I take the liberty to appeal on your generosity and Kindness, for information concerning the revolutionary Pension, passed last Winter in Congress. As much as I have learned in the article Paper, has the Pension been extended even to those in Civil Service provided for already to make a living for themselves. I wish to learn what kind of Disease it has to be for another Soldier, to prove his disability. Has he to be in Bed since come from war? other a disease what we must call some time Palsy, or something else? or was a industrious Man allowed to work so much as he is able to provide for him and his Family? I am without any knowledge or experience in this matter.
My Husband is 49 Years old he served in Co A 12 Penn. Infantry 3 Year and 9 month till to the end of the war. After he came home he suffered badly on Pneumonia; he was not able to work for a long time, and so is it yet. In some time he is able to work in many a time not. He received no medical treatment while in the Army for this cause, but he received doctors attention when he was dangerous sick from hunger and desponsore after coming back from the southern prison to Camp Parole Annapolis.

Now Mr. Howard I think when the Government is so generous to so many thousand soldiers it can be it to one more.

We live now in Long Tond and Homestead land in very uncomfortable circumstances we had hardly any means to start with.
I feel confident when you will extend your kind feeling toward us, as you have done to so many others, success cannot fail and if not I will beg only for the Favor to write me an answer at your earliest convenience.

I am sir,

Your grateful and obedient servant,

Catharine Tucker
Long Tom

Oregon.
305 No. 88. 1879

1st Endowment

Rodgers, Dept. of the Columbia,
Vancouver Barracks. 15th Augst 1879

Respectfully referred to the Medical Director
Dept. of the Columbia, for such information as he may be able to give concerning this matter.

By Command of
Brig General Newman

CELWOOD
1st Lincl 21st Infantry N.F.C.
East Hampton, L. I. Oct.
July 24, 1873

Sirs, O. O. "Kauwai"

My dear Sirs,

I have your letter of the 7th:

Now it is present and such

Happier place or perform

ship at your arrival, at

Yale. Start anything up in

Ritz C. Come to my knowledge

I will certainly do what I

Can it further the best

yet have in view: yet turn

It more to give my pleasure

to do.
I fear the salary at Yale are very moderate. They average only about $2500, by no means sufficient to support a family. Yet for every vacancy there is eager competition here at the East. I think it is best for you to stick to your own station at the head of a college opportunity would be more likely to appear there. But it has happened that I was consulted about the filling of a professorship of mathematics through lines, as such an event may occur again if be assured I will hear. I cannot yet consider the contents of your letter. I have occasionally been in town, as are now living in the studio for this paper. My friends are all the same. I have been to the university of New York and South. Believe me always yours truly.

Jno. T. Linnin.
July 24, 1879

[Signature]

To Mr. Eastman,

I have just received your note of the 24th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I have been very busy with my farm work and have not had much time to write letters. I am looking forward to seeing you soon.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

P.S. If you are able to come to my farm on the 30th, I would be glad to see you then.
stop with us. The others I cannot provide for, and it would please me to have you see them.

Can you?

Don't tell them I suggested it.

Yours sincerely,

J.M. Cochran
Corinth, Mo., July 26, 1879.
Em. O. H. Aldred.
Dear Bro.

I have seen two things here for some time and know to be true.

She is very kind to all. I think she is a minister too.

This long has been needed at this time. Capt. Cook and lady are dear friends of our cause.

I wish you could see the Lord to send us more men to this position with your help. Some are. I desire to see a Catholic Church established here soon.
Bro. Cowley and I are friends and companions in tribulation. We desire to weigh an Association organized this side of the mountains before long.

Yrs. in Ch.

Wabun Horton.
Umatilla July 28th 1919

Genl. O. C. Howard
Commander Dept. Columbia
Vancouver Barracks

Dear General,

Nemo of 22nd inst.

Nothing at all in prospect was told you about shooting at Indians here—Only one in town viz. one Wells good enough to think so. The fact is, he isn’t a boy and boy-like thought he saw a canoe boat of Indians before him. He got a gun and shot at the river without setting or intention of hitting anything on the shore I hear. The shooting I went out and stopped it with a gentle reprimand. The canoe or ship was then across the river about one mile away, not one of the Indian glass, I supposed them to be Indians and they may have been battle men.

At any rate, asking who lived by a young fellow and who are those fellows, told me the shots came one where near the boat, another from back and one mile away.
Dear Uncle John,

I am writing to say hello and to let you know that all is well. I hope that you are doing well and that your family is healthy. I am looking forward to your visit next month and I cannot wait to see you.

Your cousin,

[Signature]

Very Truly Yours,

[Signature]
Portland, Oregon, July 29, 1879

Geo. O. C. Howard
Vancouver, W.T.

Sir,

We have received and hold for collection D. E. Smith age 65 yrs. on your a 3% for $142.50 of earns please remit as advised when you receive same.

Yours truly,

James Stahl

Portland, Oreg.
July 29, 1879.

Dear Sir,

I have been informed that Mr. John Smith, who was a resident of this city for many years, has passed away.

I am a personal friend of Mr. Smith and would like to express my condolences to your family. He was a valued member of this community and will be missed by all.

I am enclosing a copy of the letter that I received from Mr. Smith, who requested that I forward it to his family.

Please let me know if there is anything else I can do to assist your family during this difficult time.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Stamp]

Ann by Hal
Aug. 14, 1879

[Signature]
GEO. W. BALLOCH,
GENERAL
Claim, Patent, and Insurance Agent, and Broker,
632 F Street N. W.,
Washington, D.C., July 29, 1879.

My Dear [Name],

It has occurred to me that you paid the special improvement bill on your old 7th St. home. If so, I think I can get you a small payment as a drawback on a corrected assessment. The commissioners are about revising that street. If you did make the payment, please sign and execute the enclosed power of attorney and return it to me, and I will see what can be got for you.

Mr. Edie is a friend of mine who is in the business and will do it for me. You can acknowledge it before an officer of the army.

I am going to write you a long letter one of these days. Yours truly

G.W. Balloch
Adqrs. Mil. Div. of the Pacific & Dept. of California,
Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., July 31st, 1879

O. T. O. Howard
Comdy. Dept. of Columbia
Vancouver Barracks, O. T.

Dear General:

An inquiry through Lieut. Poncestiel if you could be ordered here to confer with the Division Commander was submitted to him. He replied that if there is any official matter which cannot be disposed of by correspondence he will order you, but that he knows of none.

In respect to granting you a leave of absence he knows of no reason why you should not apply, and if you apply he will grant whatever you ask for.

The question whether or not you can retain your Command while absent is one which will have to be submitted to the General of the Army.

There appears to be no fixed rule about this. When the Division Commander was absent under orders last year he was directed to retain his Command.

But General Terry, similarly absent was directed to turn over his Command to the senior officers in his
Department.

The Division Commander authorizes you to visit San Francisco, and will be very glad to have you come, and to see you when you find it approvable and desirable to make the city a visit.

Confidential:

A letter received recently by him from General Sherman, prior to the arrival of General Grant at San Francisco early in September, after a brief stay here, he expects to go to your Department to find rest and peace.

Very respectfully, most truly,

Your obedient servant,

J. C. Kelton

Lieut. Colonel, A. A. G.
Head Quarters Dept. of West Point
United States Mil. Academy
West Point, N.Y., July 19th

To The Honorable
The Secy of War
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to recommend for appointment as second Lieutenant in the Army 2nd Frank Weir Signel of New York.

Mr. Signel is a son of the late Professor of French in the Military Academy, and is personally well worthy of the consideration which his father's very valuable services so highly merited.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully, Obdr. Yrs. (Signed)

W.M. Schofield
Maj. Genl.