O.O. Norton

Dear Mr. Norton,

Congress has directed that all assessments for special improvement shall be revised and corrected, and for all erroneous and excessive charges paid a draught certificate therefor shall be issued; said certificate receivable for certain special taxes, etc.

The improvement of the Mill Road made by the Board of Public Works shall be repaid and all claims for drawbacks prosecuted.

Thank you for the assessment on the property subsequently owned by the N. Schoolcraft.

We would like to collect an
Present your claims. Commission 10%.

If amount attained.

We are the attorney for many of the leading business men of the district and a number of corporations such as the Freedman's Savings and Trust Co.

Robert Fuller

Allen O'Dell

The Market Value of these certificates $407.

[Signature]

Chas.

[Date]

Feb. 14, 1886.
POWER OF ATTORNEY.

Know all Men by these Presents, That I,

[Signature]

of the City of

in the District of Columbia, have made, constituted and appointed, and by these presents do make constitute and appoint, ALLEN C. CLARK, my true and lawful Attorney, irrevocable, for me and in my name, place and stead, hereby annulling and revoking all former Powers of Attorney or authorizations whatever in the premises, to receive, receipt for, and collect all moneys or other certificates of indebtedness now due or to become due to me by the District of Columbia on account of revision of assessment for special improvement tax on the following described property:

[Signature]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and seal, this ___________________________ day of ___________________________, eighteen hundred and seventy-nine.

TWO WITNESSES WHO CAN WRITE.

[Signatures]
POWER OF ATTORNEY.

CLAIM OF

FOR

FILED BY

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

ALTA OR

DULUTH, MINNESOTA, ON THE

DEPARTMENT, IN RE:

AND EXTENDING THE POWERS OF ATTORNEYS, TO

BE ORGANIZED, AND FOR THE PURPOSES OF

ALSO FOR THE PURPOSE OF

CONDUCTING ANY BUSINESS OF THE

CLAIMANT OR OTHERS, TO WHOM

DELEGATE POWER TO ACT IN THE

MANNER AND FORM OF

CLAIMANT, AND TO WHICH

POWER SHALL BE DELEGATED

AS MENTIONED IN THE

POWER OF ATTORNEY.

I, WITNESSES WHEREOF, I REMEMBER EXEMPLIFY

HEAR, and severally,

TWO WITNESSES HERETO WITNESS.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Glen Cove, Sept. 17, 1874

Dear John Costa,

Yours of the 15th came safely to hand yesterday. It was indeed a very welcome letter. Glad to hear you were all in good health. I suppose according to your expectations when writing to me, there was no space for you, nor for Mrs. Gray and you and Louise in this long letter, and I trust not either of you tired out, to-day & think his illness will last a year old, but his back is the g. of left, and ha lin severe cold at the Charity Hospital last month. He bought her an Indian pony last summer. This is kept here, and Chas. & Co. has raised a fine calf now fine years old and keeps old for the mother yet, so that horse back riding was the order of the day. Sometimes they both wanted the same horse, and many such disappearances, but I got through with it the as well as

Closed a letter Janie and put yours in

Janie has written some nice letters since his return to Puget, and

Cherry has written two letters besides a card after crossing the bridge, at Cheyenne, all which are so gratifying to me. It was Ralph Gilmore who was here for me on a visit, a visit long looked for, and he and Miss had them up and down, but on the whole had much enjoyment. Mrs. Gilmore bought her an Indian pony last summer, and it is kept here, and Alonzo has raised a fine calf now fine years old and is kept old for the mother yet, so that horse back riding was the order of the day. Sometimes they both wanted the same horse, and many such disappearances, but I got through with it the as well as

Kedzie was married the 12th of July to Miss Mary E. Crandall of almond. New York, spoke about the bruises from Buffalo.

I cannot recollect the name of the
Mrs. Kerr and Mr. Rankin were here with Mrs. Crandall last year while visiting the people of Minneapolis. In selecting their place of rest, they remained at their Son's resort, and there was an excursion from a month on more, Mr. Rankin preached in Minneapolis, went to St. Paul, and they were selecting the place of the party, and Miss Crandall was of the party, and did not attend the wedding. For many reasons, we had extremely hot weather was one reason, and did not feel like going among entire strangers without some one to see a little to us, and then I did not feel like losing the amount of money that it would have been very well a few weeks past Monday morning, I have left my writing, thinking I might have some thing new to write by this time, but nothing new has transpired yet. Mrs. Kerr, who has been from Washington writing for work, has been here two weeks. I think it is true Chancy has written you of seeing you at this. You will hear more.
Portland, Oregon
Sept. 19th 1849.

General Howard
Gen. Eaton

has lately received a letter from Gen. Alward of 
decided opinion expressed that there is no chance to 
prevent his paymasters living in Portland with him, and that it is most 
advisable. My husband said he will try and find 
a favourable opportunity to mention this to you but 
he is much engaged by the School and unable to 
thus far write. Your love and the honor to have, see.
I most pleasingly, but a little, Christian justice. I believe these are not a man of the age and service he has quite the ground I must understand your little plan—doubly this little point may not be granted him in his old age—might be claimant from a progress of Christ’s religion. If you have incurred large expense and Vancouver for your own comfort & convenience enough be to help forgive it?

I am a weak woman through any war about being last year I had a long illness through your care.

S. B. Eaton, wife of

J. H. Eaton

Gen. O. O. Howard

Vancouver B.M. 1877.
Brunswick, Me., Sept. 23, 1879.

My dear General Howard,

Your letter was received when college men were enjoying a vacation of eleven weeks, rather more time for recreation and rest than in former days. I have waited a while to see how matters would turn. The late Ladd of Milwaukee, who has been elected to fill the professorship of Metaphysics at our commencement, has accepted my appointment within a few days. There is now no vacancy in our corps of instructors. It would add essentially to the reputation of the College to have your honored name on its roll of instruction; but I do not see how it can be at present, especially as the resources of the College, at present, or in prospect, scarcely meet its needs.

I regret sincerely to be obliged to write thus. I trust that the kind and watchful Providence which has guided, preserved and sustained you and
Weighty responsibilities, great perils, of what is hard, Pole, the insidious attacks of "false brethren," the direct assault of armed opponents, will open a way for more quiet & congenial service. There watchful & with great interest in past years they progress offer. silent, unmeasured effort to injure your reputation, is repaid in your vindication. I do not wonder that you worry of the service now laid where you - I feel deep sympathy for the invalid under his wrong from the villains that are at the bottom of his unjust treatment. Which, if I understand the matter, he is constantly suffering from rapacious agents & border ruffians.

My compliments to miss Howard, if she is near you. Believe me with great respect & affectionate interest ever yours,

A. J. Parke Rodd
I enclose a circular which will indicate when I am undertaking.

Will you, at your convenience, reply to the inquiries therein suggested?

The history embraces the first fifty years of its life & e. from 1852.
In the attempt to complete sketches of the College, left unfinished by N. Cleaveland, Esq. (B. C. 1813), the subscriber requests replies, as soon as may be, to the following questions:

After graduation, if you taught, when and where?
If you studied for a profession, where, with dates?
Where have you settled, and your occupation?
Whom did you marry, when, and what family have you had?
If you have published, what?
What offices have you held?

A. S. Packard.
Perhaps you do not know, dearest, that I have heredity, insanity, and interferences and my whole life is a contest with these elements. I have to endure it, and my house and all as much as possible at these times of mental attacks to have support quick. This I cannot bear in silence. To this knowledge of this I appealed when I wrote to friends in London to bring us a vote to Scotland. This is the heavy cross laid upon me. This is why I want to be with my husband, in the presence of God, whether by the agency of friends or not. I know not if he loves me. But, just before we left, he has helped me earn there. Any longer, I am not used to help from husband and friends and help is what I want. I am not when I am well. I am all sufficient to him. I do not want this to take too long because I have to use. I really mean if you are surrounded by pattern and never know the truth. That man last year was life. There are quarrels, quarrels, wars, not suitable for us. Only you think will the old from us ever find in England? I know I must be back here in you when I have from the child down. I fought in great and silence and anguish many years to escape. When my mother and the children remember, to want him in need.
God has implanted the love of my poor children in my bosom. I dedicate them to their Maker and humbly wait His deliverance.

My husband is near God. I make a dear endowment in pray for him. He dies not really to remember this but he must come. We are all in God's hands. I feel I must tell you this. God satisfy for myself it is all for him. Settling his death to my parent seems not, but my own club.

Dear know it not. the aim of my life has been to have them the knowledge. They can be strong to forget it if it attacks them and they are happy and healthy and at my side. God has blessed you create a lovely wife and children. And let your blessings make son you heart and regardless of others suffering, God alone could personally fill for me. I remain by forever.

W.B. Eaton
My dear Burnet,

Day by day for more than a minute I have been preparing myself the pleasure of writing to you, informing you of the prospective marriage of your daughter, and even then, when I receive the wedding envoys, I share your notes at most, my father, who has troubled himself so personally to you and through you, with mine. I am so especially, to "Mrs Brown" his congratulations. My wife and self must heartily join in the exultation of my right under, and exultingly add that the circumstances of the geographical situation have...
promised us from attending the ceremony.

If you should happen, as I wish you might at any rate, to be away here, you would find this of my children Helen, and Uncle, looking and confronting themselves, after the normal of the sleeping cough as they ran my head and elsewhere well. The baby man is somewhat ill, but not yet had caught the cough, but I likely to do so.

Perhaps you him home of the latest addition to my party, family—a little girl, born 4 weeks old, this morning 5 1/2 lbs., with brown and yet not with much.
Office of the Chief of Engineers,

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21, 1879

Brig. Genl. O.O. Howard,

Comrand, 3rd. Dist. of the Columbia

Vancouver, Wash.

Sir:

There is sent to you this day by mail a copy of the Map of the Territory of the United States west of the Mississippi River, compiled and published in this Office by authority of the Honorable the Secretary of War.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Acting Chief of Engineers.
Office of the Chief of Engineers

Memorandum

Oct. 11, 1879

General William A. Oates

Col. D. H. Vail

I have the honor to submit the following report

The report of the United States beef of the Mississippi River, commencing at

The report of the United States beef of the Mississippi River, commencing at

I am, etc.,

John Smith

First Lieutenant, Engineer Corps
War Department,
Washington, Sept. 24th, 1879.

To Brig. Genl. O. O. Howard,
Command Dept. of the Columbia,

Sir:

By direction of the Honorable Secretary of War I have the honor to send to you by mail 2 copies of the "Report on the Russian Army and its Campaigns in Turkey in 1877-78," by Lieutenant F. V. Greene, of the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army.

The Government edition of this work, being limited in numbers, will be exhausted by the present distribution.

Please sign the inclosed receipt and return it by mail.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Chief Clerk.
Olympia Sept 25—1879

Gen. O. D. Howard

Dear Brother,

I hear this moment

heard that you expect to spend the next Sabbath in Olympia.

The cong. will be most happy to have you occupy their pulpit both morning and evening, and I take great pleasure in asking you to do so for their sake and mine.

Most fraternal yours,

C. A. Huntingdon
Pay all of Rea's bill

General Howard

Dear Sir

I send you Jordon's Bill for collection. It has been due over a year and I think you will be very glad to get it in. He was to pay it when he was to want to pay it, but these times do not allow of anything about it. So I send it to you, as it was promised that he and his family needed when they were here.

Yours Truly,

S. E. Coffman
Portland, O., Sept. 26th, 1879.

General O. O. Howard,
Comd. Dept. of the Columbia

Dear Sir:

You are respectfully invited to join the citizens of this City in welcoming

General U. S. Grant

upon his arrival in Portland, on or about the 14th October next.

Let us endeavor to make this reception worthy of this great Captain and distin-
guished American.

Lloyd Brooke,
William Kapus,
H. W. Scott,
A. Kottner,
D. H. Stearns,
S. M. Lyon,

Committee on Invitation.
Bohemia, 6th, Octr. 31st 1716

Dear Mr. of the Company

With the most profound respect to you

the occasion of his majesty's visit to Windsor

General & Gent

who, in common, do feel it

the Lord Chamberlain

not. To his command to write this respectfully

writs of his majesty and his grace

England, June 9th

William Pepys

M. M. A.

A. L. P. C.

M. de P. C.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Brother,

We are often reminded of you and retain a lively interest in you and your family.

Yesterday you were brought to mind by our meeting a lady who knows you and who mentioned having just received the wedding card of your daughter, Grace — the little girl whom we remember but who hardly remembers us.

The lady was Mrs. Langley, who is living near us and who is to send her daughter to our school.

One year ago, wishing to give my own daughter the
opportunity to study and teach in the neighborhood of New York. I secured a school, in connection with the charge of a small church in this par

The time to the city is only a half hour; yet we are almost isolated, as if we were in Oregon.

We have had some hard work to get a start, but are now being generously helped by our friends and neighbors. We like the work, and the classes of pupils that come to us is the best.

Mrs. G. mentioned that frequently many officers wish to send their children back to good schools, and that you might at some time be able to direct inquiries to the advantage we are able to offer.

Pence I take the liberty to write, and to send one of our circulars.

I feel sure that we can do well by those who come to us, and the situation is one of the finest possible.

Please accept the affectionate regards of Mr. J. & our daughter, and share them very much with Mrs. Howard.

Very truly yours,

Edwin Johnson
Suburban Seminary

FOR

YOUNG LADIES AND CHILDREN,

167th STREET & BOSTON AVENUE,

NEW YORK CITY,

Re-opens September 17, 1879.

The situation of this School is one of its very attractive features. Near to the heart of the great city and the advantages—social, literary, artistic and religious—there to be enjoyed, it is yet secluded and quiet, with an enclosure of seven acres of ground varied in surface and ornamented with trees and shrubbery. Few localities have a better record for healthfulness.

The instruction, by the Principal and his assistants, is designed to be thorough and adapted to the individual needs of the pupils.

The discipline is effective without severity. The freedom and cheerfulness of a good home are combined with the order and system necessary for a good school.

The terms are moderate, as follows:

FOR DAY PUPILS:
$10 to $25—according to age and the studies pursued—per quarter of ten weeks.

FOR BOARDING PUPILS:
$350 per year of forty weeks; tuition in English branches and Latin, board, washing, fuel and lights included.

Music, Arts and Modern Languages at the most reasonable extra charges.

Address,

REV. EDWIN JOHNSON,
MRS. EDWIN JOHNSON,
MORRISANIA STATION,
New York City.
The following (unsolicited) article from the pen of Rev. J. H. Northrup, appeared in "The Westchester Times" for Dec. 13, 1878:

"The Suburban Seminary, recently opened by Rev. Edwin Johnson, is so excellent in character that it must soon be appreciated and receive a generous support. The writer of this is a patron of the school, and has some means of knowing its merits; and, having been many years engaged in teaching, may be competent to judge, and certainly is pleased to speak of a school so well governed and instructed.

On Friday last, I was present at the examination of some of the classes and saw how well they had been taught in Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, Latin, French and English Histories and Rhetoric. These exercises were pleasantly interspersed with singing by the young ladies and gymnastics by the little ones.

One could not fail to see that each pupil had been dealt with individually—which can be best done in a private school—and had been put on the right track at the start.

It was plain that the pupils had not been crammed or drilled for the occasion to answer a few set questions. They are taught first principles and are learning to think and reason, and so to understand the subjects of their study.

I commend this Seminary to all who desire to place their little children and older daughters in good social and moral influences and thorough instruction. It would be superfluous to speak of the scholarship and eminent literary attainments of the Principal. He evidently knows what a school should be and will spare no pains in building up an institution of learning that will be an ornament and blessing to the community.

The location of the school is on high and healthful ground in an ample enclosure, and is indeed a most favorable spot for a seat of science and learning."
Warm Spring Sept 21 17

Gen O.O. Howard Sir

He arrived here to day at nigh. He meet some while who said these Snake Indians ought of been hung. But the Warm Spring Indians received them very friendly. We had pray night and morning and we began our march with good hearts. We were meet by mine warm Spring Indians at the hot springs and four wagons. This night Sept 26 we had a good prayer meeting. This is a great work, it is the Lords my heart is very full. I have just returned from a council and reception which was gotten up for our benefit. It was opened with a prayer by the best Chief. I feel the influence of the divine.
Sire, continually. never did I think it would ever come to pass that the Lord would trust me with it. Now I have known these Indians on this reservation for a good many years and I have all ready to see the Lord and his work to pray for me. I have no time to write the mail leaves in a few minutes.

Yours Respectfully your obedient servant
Ned Chamberlain
Treasury Department,
SECOND AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
Washington, D. C., Sept. 30, 1879.

Sir,

Your explanations relative to the disposition made of property that passed into your hands, and for which you were accountable as Special Indian Commissioner, during the 1872-1874 quarters, have been examined, and are found satisfactory.

Your property account is closed on the books of this office.

Respectfully,

C. F. Herring,
 Acting Auditor,

By A. H. M.

Brig. Gen. O. D. Howard,
late Special Indian Commissioner,
Vancouver Barracks,
Washington Territory.
it is to bred and skilled work
and skill. I am greatly pleased to see you in this work
and I am sure you will do well. I wish you success as I
do believe you are capable of great things.

I am proud to have you on our team and
I am looking forward to working with you in the
future.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
My dear Mr. Howard,

I take the liberty of enclosing the within letter from Mr. E. J. Moffett of 228, requesting the release of his brother, Frank N. Moffett, formerly a soldier in Company A of the 1st N.C. Curry, with a copy of my offer to the subject. I do not think that it is necessary for me to say anything on the subject further of the communication.
Sincerely,

J. M. Scott.
Fort Walla Walla, W. T., October 2nd, 1879,

Mr. T. C. Mason,
Office at Key Arent Block,
Mackinac Michigan.

Sir:

Referring to your letter of the 15th ult., in regard to Franklin Howard, formerly a Sergeant in Company K 1st cavalry, I have to inform you that General Court Martial's Orders No. 30, dated Manassas, August 2nd, 1862, have been complied with. 

Howard was one of eight corporals of the 1st cavalry, under my command, in the field last year. He was ordered from field duty by me at the close of the Barracks campaign last September, and ordered back to its proper station.

-Sergeant Howard was ordered to the field with this Company, having been left behind at the Post of Camp Harvey.

It is not possible for me to take any action in this case—this will I think be evident to you- after reading the order enclosed—

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

Dr. C. A.}

[Encoded Signature]
I have transmitted your letter to the Department Commander for such action as he may deem proper and consistent with his duty as the reviewing Officer of the Court.

It may be proper for me to inform you that up to July of last year I was 2nd Lieutenant General Sherman’s Staff, and therefore had nothing to do with this regiment—prior to my promotion to 1st Lt. Summer—Your brother reorganized under me—The Post-Kemp Horseshoe is 50 miles from here in southern Oregon—and my first knowledge of his troubles came in the shape of the order enclosed.

In concluding this letter I would advise you to communicate at once with General McDade & Howard, the former is at San Francisco Cal. and the latter can be reached at Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Greatly,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Mrs. D. Smith

Post-Kemp Horseshoe, Nevada,

Commanding.
Warm Spring Reserve Sept. 1879

Gen. O.C. Howard Sir

Every thing looks bright cheerful and encouraging for the Indians I have brought here. Every time the Indians have met together for the purpose of deliberation they never fail to begin with a prayer. There is a good deal of Brotherly love among those who are soundly converted.

The council on Saturday, Sept 27th was very interesting. Most of the head men of the Warm Springs spoke and all their remarks were to the point. First we must forget the past. The God we worship teaches us to forgive our enemies. You all know how it was long time ago. You killed us and we killed you. You stole from us and we stole from you.
You never thought we would ever live together. Neither did we. God is able to make good people out of Snake Indians. We are not all good here, but those that love God are. Their head chief Pigeon Bush is not here, he will be here in two days. He will talk to you and you will know his heart.

People of the Snake Indians through Hortis

I am glad to tell you what I see. Those people met us friendly along the road. They gave us berries, watermelons, and came to meet us with their wagons when we were very tired. We want to live here with you. I am Howard as sent us here, we are very poor, you see we have nothing. I am done.
Sunday Sept 25

Was well observed
about 4 post to the Indians began to
gather. In heavy wagons light wagons
Spring wagons & horse back until the
little church was as full as it could
be. In the morning Capt. Smith conduc
ted the service which was very good
and listen to with marked attention.
In the afternoon we had a glorious
praise meeting. About twenty testi
monies, the most of which were very
good. They expressed God's great mercys
to the Sinner. It done me great good
it made me feel that I was following
Christ at a great ways off and worthy
to be called his child. There are many
white men who are bitter enemies to these
poor Indians. but they are in the gale
of bitterness. Oh Lord grant to thy chi
dren in this petition that they may be
delivered from the power of Sin. every
one engaged in this work need the prayer
of the Christian people amen.
Monday, Sept. 29th

The head chief of the Warm Spring Pine Nutsh having arrived all the Indians met again. As usual the council was opened with a prayer. Pine Nutsh said:

I am very glad to receive you. Capt. Smith asked us if we were willing to have you here. We had one heart. We said being that we know you are down we know you are poor, and we hope you are sorry for what you have done. You need friends now and you must have them. You have come to live with us, you must obey our laws. If you do wrong you will be sorry because it gives this reserve a bad name. You cannot leave this Reserve without a pass. Capt. Smith settles all our troubles. We have a church and a school. You must bring up your children right.
yourselves must listen to the word of God so you can learn to love him. We are not above you we are Brothers and we this day take you by the hand. This is the way I feel in my heart, and this is the way my People I am done.

I have been very careful in ascertaining the above, and we have every reason to believe that everything will work well.

The weather is getting very bad and my Indians have no tents. Capt. Smith is very kind he as furnished me Shelter for them until we can do better.

I remain very Respectfully your Most Obedient Servant

Hd. Chambreaux

Hates events is Son inlaw over here with us Wife Huts a War