Northern Pacific Railroad Company,

Pacific & Pend'Oreille Divisions,

Office of General Superintendent:

New Tacoma, Wash. Ter., Jan 14, 1880

My dear [Name],

I take pleasure in handing you the enclosed account which please accept with compliments and kind regards from

[Signature]

W. H. Buxton
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My dear Mr. Mud

I have your

letter in favor accompanied
by your report which I
appreciate and beg you to
accept my own thanks
for them—

Your kind words and wishes
for our continued and for
myself and wife. To your
memory your family
are thinking and gratefully
acknowledge for yourself,
your good wishes and all
your household. —

Respectfully your friend

J. B. Young

Gentleman, O. P. Howard

Vancouver, Wash.
Ried June 17, 1880. 84H.

Dear Sir,

I am glad to hear from you. Your letter was forwarded by Mr. Smith, who is pleased to inform me that you are well and in good health.

I have been doing well and have been able to work steadily. I am glad to hear that you are about to return to your home.

I hope to see you soon and we may be able to arrange a meeting.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Ried June 17, 1880. 84H.
Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 26th inst. is at hand. Indian articles have scarcely that flavor of freshness which we desire in demerced matter; we therefore do not like to commit ourselves to a bargain for an article of that description. If you think that for $25 you could afford to give us an article of not less than 10 pages of the United Service we should be glad to have one. Perhaps from time to time others. In case such propositions prove agreeable to you, if you would kindly give us a list of topics that you may feel an inclination to discuss we would indicate which would be most acceptable. Hoping to hear from you again at your earliest convenience, we remain, dear Sir,

Yours Very truly,

[Signature]

To, Genl. C. O. Howard
U. S. A.
June 16, 1888

Majr. Gen'l O.O. Howard
Comd'g Dept. of the Columbia
Vancouver Itfy

General,

A letter addressed to me from your At & T agent & Reel was just
received by the R.M. - I send on
that day to Salem, making out my
report to the Geo. S. Sopertered
decat - the R.M. forwarded my letter (without order) to Salem - this
letter I have more read.

Will you please take the trouble to
write again, same impression
from your At & T and
trust able to get
Employment of some kind at your
N.Y. I have tried, and I
am trying every day to get from
my code, but without success.

Hearing that
a man and gave me some
kind of work. Unfortunately
Double Fifty Bookkeeping and
amount of mail to work
for my parents to cut.

I am in need
for help now.

Yours truly for
A. MacNullop.
Dear General,

The enclosed letter will explain itself. We are hardly started yet, but will be going Monday. I hope Green will be handy at that time. I cannot arrange this care work in the line of prosecution, examine witnesses, refer to reports and study up the law in the matter and do all my own copying.
Papers are submitted and appendices come in, and the whole business will be larger increased after Monday.

I hope I will get an answer to my telegram before long.

I am very busy.

In haste,

Word.
Jan 17, 1880

Dear Sir,

O. O. Howard
Com. 59 Sect. of the Columbia

General

Join this favor of kind which I have the honor to extend to you on the 14th of this month. The orders of Mr. St. Leger will be left with you. The orders to be sent to Col. S.

Sam. V. Roper
Gen. of the Staff

H. MAECEY
Brooklyn, Jan. 20th, 1880
1559 Atlantic Avenue

Dear Gen. Howard,

I write to ask you if you will be kind enough to make some inquiries about my Indian boy Howard.

For me, it is almost a year since I have heard a word from him, and I am anxious and troubled, fancying all evil happening to him. When I last heard, he was in Arizona or near. By he seemed annoyed for me to inquire about him through other people, so I would not like him to know I have written to you. Just ask for your own information and please let me know. Also pardon me for being so troublesome. With kind regards to Mr. Howard and family.

Yours respectfully, Alicia Farnam.
Majur General O.C. Howard,
Vancouver, A. W.

General,

I made a mistake in writing your letter, I think you wrote the word of Vancouver but found out that it was wrong, but too late to state the letter I wrote last.

I am sorry and surprised that you should have written at such a short notice, nor thinks nor speaks much of your writing, I am not sure of what I write. Since I last wrote, I have worked here at the camp at a farm (because I did not understand what it was paid almost nothing) and have taught school - $200 per month, (I have had it for about 6 months) and have been board, food, all my salary. Have been in the paper, did not get paid, but I did think for good, I would make an effort to improve my business and get me a farm,
Newport Office January 22nd 1880

S dra. Howard

I write to you for information feeling confident I will get it. I enlisted in the 4th Regt Cal. Vol. in 1861 for the war we were sent to Oregon and I was so badly crippled by disease in the service in 1863 that I was unable to do any kind of manual labor in fact I have a cripple from Rheumatism contracted while in the service. I have a family to support and understand that I am entitled to a pension. Will you be kind enough to tell me how to proceed to get it. There are advertised agencies but I am afraid of them. And trusting in your known goodness of heart I have resorted to apply to you hoping for a reply. I am in general

Yours with respect

Newport

Benton County Oregon

Mrs. Hammond
Washington, D.C., Jan 23 1880

Dear Gen'l: In regard to the house

I have enclosed a bill of property, not to exceed the

amount charged for the property, and I have

remained with them, having

in mind the fact that you acknowledged

any indebtedness on your part,

or the township of any property

in your own right here. I have

today a reply declining the offer on

the ground of having so much else.

I would be more

than pleased if you have the

 enclosed. As a matter of security,

advice.
"We have the property referred to, transferred to you in trust for the benefit
of and mutual creditors, and have a
understanding that the income
therefrom, or proceeds therefrom, if any,
be applied towards the payment of
the debt."

"At the same time we should like
to have the General submit himself
pro forma, to the jurisdiction of the
Court here, by way of a Compromise
judgment for the balance due."

I have acknowledged one of the letters with
the remark that I have communicated
contents to."

Senator Bruce said when I saw him, there
was nothing before the Committee of any claim of the
bank on you, so that any other matter came
up I should know of it. Another in yesterday's
papers refers that Clephane, Coke
and others of the Finance Com. were examined.
Washington, D.C.,

as to the loans of the Bank to the Seneca Stone Co., the J.M.C.A., and Howard and others.

I don't know just what this means. So far as the J.M.C.A., proper is concerned, every dollar of principal and interest was paid six years ago and the J.M. Co. paid in full principal and interest, three years ago. You have tendered the Bank property ample to cover any claims the profits to have, and it seems to me it is safe to await further developments without
any other help on your part,

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Dear Sir,

I had the pleasure of receiving the other day an invitation to the wedding of your daughter. The letter though it had evidently surprised me became quite at home in a friendly way. I am, indeed, happy to have received the invitation, as I was the one for the christening.

May I express a hope that at some future day I may meet you and your family, particularly your eldest daughter, who is eighteen and with whom I have been associated in the family. She is very bright and pleasant. The other ladies there are, one is nineteen, the last is the thirty-three. I have been in contact with these people for the last three years. It is a very pleasant station, the summers are generally cool, except for August and September, when the climate begins to show the effect of the summer heat. I shall be glad to go back, but no paid vacation will be made this year unless the harvest is completed in good weather. I am not a great fan of the weather, but there are many ways of working in this Maine business which will give our children as much joy as possible.
No. As jet-propelling spirit is very in every department - politics - theology - market parks - which dearly on technicalities - & others as level I might - is with the power of the holy Ghost in every part. Now that this has commenced - the prophet is in the power & act in his commission, I never supposed anything would come more a God. Touch the soul - I am for God's precisely because fire should be fought with fire - or terror what the fiend kindles the lightning must burn up.

But of for myself I fear not because I could beat - let the weather rage - as good as He shall use power in any form - man accumulated a library of various the learned volumes - letters books, so I desire the time company which is gone silent. God that I love. Even as faithfull discharge the profession. God has never plenty of time to spend with the wise men that don't from all levels, with God's guidance & direction for every child & child's delight as well.

Remember me to Mrs. Horne & also to you. Sandy & lots of I think with you.

Very truly yours

Henry H. Custard
Glencoe

Jany. 24. 1880

Dear Brothers,

I hope you will not regard it disrespectful if I write with a pencil. The scratching often distresses Kitty. She has been very badly off for a few days, twice she had got much better so as soon to be carried down stairs. The second doctor came last Saturday, her mother was taken with Epilepsy, & when she heard the doctor say that she was near in the paroxysm, she began to be worn out; she it was probably a knock to the nerve. The trouble, you know, is a spinal one—a slight compression—but at how difficult to remove. She
did not sleep an instant after ten o’clock last night — no more than 20 min. the night before & scarcely any the two previous nights. She has had a
sort deal of pain at the burning
the brain. Now the has another
one and beneficial that comes
down on the spine — between the
shoulders. If she should feel
well enough we would go to
Florida in February. Possibly
to Nassau. Perhaps a change
would do her good — the mind
being closely related to the nervous
system. Father’s mother & the
two little boys go — is the plan.
The three older children to
continue in school and the
home the under care of Mr. and Mrs. Day (Arthur's parents) and little baby Donald Charles. You have never told him [or someone like the name] Berman here also with our old nurse Sofia who has the care of him. Perhaps Sofia may be able the fact that Sofia was with us in Dakota - then helping to care for Lawrence and Arthur. She is very trustworthy.

You were right or to mother. She has gone to Leeds. Report for a visit and rest. She is far from ill. Dr. Boys mother does will receive from this gastric disease. She has great despair at the stomach often and her breath, and is affected by it. She
days that in all probability mother will have away in one of the painting times (which she has occasionally had) it be cause by the heart affection. The Dr. says she will scarcely suffer at all.

I note what you say of the Bank matter & will try to have something written as you suggest. I have not been your name connected with Reid men's bank. You can see that Bryant wishes Eshel not agent. Sherman. Sherman is rash often it may have need that in Cornwall. I do not believe it is true that Bryant would hinder his mother for 1000 but I believe he would stand any time he voted for nothing.

I send a letter from Rela
My dear Son

April 11th, 1880.

I received a few days since and began to feel as though it was a long time since any communication had arrived from Vancouver, and glad you were in as good health as usual. Sorry to hear you have such unpleasant feeling. Your letter interested us all very much, hope some of you will try to write often whether I write you or not.

Yes dear Laura has laid away her only dear one, I received a letter from her now in Boston, she will remain in Boston until spring and then return to Maine and fix up things and go to Philadelphia for a time. That is her plan, Janie and Chency went to Leeds together at the beginning of the Holy day, they had received a card that Ennie could not live through the day. Some one wrote it for Laura, they arrived in time, the evening before the funeral. Howland and Justice and Ol' Howland's of nearly all were at the funeral, John O'tis came to the funeral, and all the Howard fled, he was carried into the church and the Sabbath School. Scholars sat as mourners.

K. B. wrote as though everything about the funeral was conducted with respectful propriety. John Turner had the charge of it, K. B. and Janie both mentioned the profusion of flowers and around the cabinet and although a snowy day the church was well filled, and the space was lined with Cedar, he saw in school Monday forenoon and called Sunday morning, near Laura (to one who has known as much of her life as I have) must think of her as one who
Harmonized through a great number of afflictions, and still clings to her divine master with trusting faith, looking forward to the time when she will join the blissful one in the haven prepared for her own. I had news from Charles Thursday, and it is decided that Katie is mending slowly but with many discouragements which keep her back. Katie had a poor night Wednesday night which cast a gloom over their hopes. Mrs. Foster was sick there a number of days before I left, but was out again, and when I got my last news, Mrs. Foster was having the fever, and now she never sleeps right. The six children remain well. Katie, however, is always keeping her letter, and I have not seen her since I came here which is a rare thing. I have written a number of letters to her, and have written a number of letters to her since I have been here, and receive a letter from her twice a week. They are at Charles this minute. Your ever affectionate, Mother Ellen Gilmore.