By special hand. Howard,

There has been thinking once or twice to see this afternoon.

A quick and composition full of elegant homing and beautiful figures of speech, but I do not have any opinion that your publishers will agree to place it of a good done which you have said of other wise yourself. See very kindly that in your references to in that novel, you some mean "to point a moral and advise a tale," but you must remember that all of us, excepting, have too little common for to moral to once much about us, therefore, being unthinkably, you should strike us out. Woman must do should be satisfied to be praised by you in future especially in this essay, I can clearly see that it will proceed.
It is a pleasure to write to you. It is always stimulating to communicate with someone of your knowledge and experience, especially in the field of military affairs. I hope this letter finds you in good health and high spirits.

The recent developments in the region have been quite interesting. I understand that your efforts to maintain peace and stability in the area have been widely praised. Your leadership and dedication are undoubtedly commendable. I am glad to hear that you are taking steps to address current challenges.

I trust that you are well and that your health is good. Please take care of yourself. If there is anything I can do to assist you, please do not hesitate to let me know.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Mrs. [Name]

[Address]

[Date]
Grand Ronde Agency Oregon
February 6th 1880

Gen. O. O. Howard
Commander Department of the Columbia

Dear Sir,

I have credibly informed that our Oregon delegates at Washington D.C. will make an effort to supplant me with some Democrat, as soon as my term of office expires. I am desirous of holding them off if I can both upon my own account and that of the Indians here. My term of office here expires this month. The Indians here also request me to write to you, and request that no New Agent be appointed, as the most of them is willing to be come Citizens, and would make their own living without aid from the Government.

Can you through your influence with the Hon. Secretary of the Interior and others at Washington D.C.
prevent any removal or prevent the President from sending me in another name, I would wish to be re-appointed for this Agency or some other Agency. Realize that Pawa asking a very great favor, and Pawa confident the Church has no cause of complaint against me. If the Archbishop has any complaint against me it must be for obeying orders from Pawa, and attending to my duty. Please give me your views as to my chance of reappointment and very much obliged.

your obedient servant

P.B. Sturrott.
Washington, Feb 7th, 1876

Received at Amtrak, Feb 7th, 1876, 14.30 P.M.

To: Geo. O. Howard
Vancouver B. C.

Draft of $50,000 paid Oct 5th, nineteen hundred and seventy

Please telegraph amount

R. K. Price
Chairman

P. W.
L. H.
Unfortunately, the handwriting on this page is difficult to read. It appears to be a letter or note, but the content is not clear due to the handwriting style and quality of the image.
Portland Feb 4th 1900

Mr. O A Howard

Dear Sir,

I hope you will pardon me for intruding on your time to make some inquiries. Mr. West, a clerk in your department, has been owing me twenty five dollars for a cow, for two years. He has frequently promised to pay me and about three months since, I wrote, and at no certain time he told me he had made arrangements with you to get some money and had placed it in the hands of Mr. Fletcher a lawyer to pay the debt which amounted to something more than what he was owing me.
I write to Mr. Fletcher but get no answer now will you please inform me if he has made any arrangements with you to pay off some of this debt, as I am really in need of what he owes me. I hear he sold the Core Sometimes ago for twenty five dollars.

Your truly,

E. F. Henry
K. S. Arnot
Feb. 7th, 1880
Hon. Theo. Boswell,
Washington, To.
Dear Sir:

I see that E. Howard is in O. and that his son
Guy Howard is around
at Vancouver to go upon
the Spencerite stuff. This
may change things a
bit.

Mr. Jim's wishes on the
subject.

Respectfully forwarded
in order that he may
receive information.

of the latter's coming to the Artillery School. I hope you may meet Gen'l. H. and sustain what he now desires.

Good news continually from the boys. West P. would join me in heartfelt regard for yourself and Most Brst.
My dear General,

There is a compliment in your book from a source even more reflexive because it is from the class you showed you wrote. It is from my boy 12 year of age. He says: "I received the book you sent me and it is a very nice one. Did General Howard write it? I would not care if he did and me a whole library like it."

"You see, General, and buy at all events if cleared, a copy tale you be in such fond of books, and as you reached his heart there are many chances you have reached the heart of a multitude of others."

Sincerely,

R. H. Stenson

July 11, 1880
a loyal, tolerant citizen and Christian. May God bless him and the great church of which he is a worthy pillar.

Then I hope you will pardon this letter. I don't wish to trespass further on your time as there is more I would like to say. I see a few more things in my papers than that does not come under your notice in your official duties. There are some acts which I would like to see this government dissolve but thank God there are enough of good men who can and will. There is the point where the line comes as I believe it must come.

Please accept from your very high regard Mr. E. Momo.
of their fine sides, they are unworthy of any protection for the Lord. They seem to take delight in abusing the Lord in flandering it long and in particular you note I believe to be a Christian gentleman and a legal theologian.

But, I have some hope honorable men in the Army of my country and if you would give me脂 is very hard to listen to their disloyal sentiments. Though I let few opportunities pass of presenting their insult when children against your or the brave army and you I am a laborer here and not able to do much

undeserved or I would take this Soldier's remains up and give it the curt service all I can say it is a disgrace to American citizens of this country that they don't show a little respect to one who alone so much for them. I hope they as I have assured my people that if it is in your power you will cause this Soldier to be restored to this place and buried or to any other place as you may select.

Enclosed please find a Article that may not have come under your notice you will please return it to me as a favor.
General: I have received your letter of January 13th, and beg leave to say in reply that I have brought its contents to the notice of the President and Cabinet, and it is the subject of earnest consideration. I am informed that Mr. Ball, the Collector at Sitka, is expected here, and the information which he will probably be able to give may have
some influence upon the action of the Administration in the matter.

I thank you sincerely for the information you give me.

Very truly yours,

C. King

General Q.Q. Howard,
Vancouver Barracks,
W.T. J.
Fort Klamath, Oregon,
February 10, 1880

My dear General,

In an unguarded moment during an interview with Capt. Riley, which he solicited, and when my sympathies were pretty wrought up, I promised to write you a personal letter in regard to the charge against him forwarded from this post to your Acting Judge Advocate on the 20th. Having made the promise, it must be redeemed, though I am aware that it is an irregular thing to do.

All I can say upon the subject is that Capt. Riley seems filled with remorse, and declares in the most emphatic and solemn manner that he is determined to lead an exemplary life in future, and for all time.
He requested me to inform you of this, his resolve, and also to say that he is willing to join the Order of Good Templars, or do anything that you might advise.

With much respect, remain

Yours very truly,

S. W. Stiffler.

Gen. O. R. Howard, U.S.A.
Vancouver Barracks
W. T.
Headquarters Dept of the Columbia, Vancouver Barracks, W. T., 17th Oct. 1850

My Dear General,

Gen. Greene told me to leave word where I might be found in Portland in case I was wanted. So I will say to you if I am wanted before Monday A.M. Telegraph order sent to Purdish & Cornell, Front St., Portland.

Yours truly,

T.C. Humphrey
with us. Martin wishes me to tell you that he is fifteenth and had just been made first sergeant. Aunt Emma had a beautiful wedding in New Haven Oct. 9th. At the Curtis of the Army they are now at Fort Belvoir, Texas and she seems very happy. Grandpa, Grandmother and Mother join me in sending love to all of you.

Sincerely yours,

Eliza French Flebbe

Oct. 10th, 1880

P.S. Dear Godfather,

Your beautiful gifts were received Christmas morning while we were giving out our own, we were all pleased with them and thank you for remembering us in your beautiful way. The little lambs are now adorning the parlor. I intended writing before to acknowledge the gifts and cards, but have
been occupied with nursing and seeing my Mother and people allquiring friends, so letters have been neglected. We were delighted to receive your letter, as our paper asserted that you were not well, and we were all anxious to learn the truth. Do tell us how you are. We were glad to see your own dear handwriting and know that you were able to write.

It is too true that my Mother has been very ill, but I am rejoiced to say she is stronger now. She is able to pick up most of the day and read but she is too weak to talk much.

without violent paroxysm of coughing. Dr. Agnew is her physician. He is a good man and we all have implicit faith in him. Aunt Hannah has been quite sick but is now better. Lulu Sannie is now up and running about. When Grandpa found that Mother was sick he went out for Grandmother and Aunt Lellie. After being with us several weeks Aunt Lellie went to Aunt Clara Pennington at Fort Lee, Henry, Grandmother is still ill and it is so nice to have her as she knows just what to do in sickness. Brother with two of his friends spent Christmas