Western Union Telegraph Company.

The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission shall be written on the message blanks of the Company, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message.

JAS. GAMBLE, General Sup't,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

WILLIAM ORTON, President,  
NEW YORK.

A. R. BREWER, Secretary,  
NEW YORK.

Washington D.C. Feb 12th 1880

Received at Anacostia Feb 12 1880 2:35 P.M.

To Col Q O Howard
Vancouver B.C. W T.

Your testimony needed will
summon you by telegraph today.

B D Buck
Chairman

20 paid Good Rates
F K.
February 15, 1926

Dr. Book

[Handwritten notes and signatures]
Washington
February 12, 1880

General Howard,

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Select Committee of the Freedmen's Savings Trust of the Senate of the United States on Thursday, February 26, 1880 at 10 o'clock A.M. at their Committee room in the Capitol, Washington, D.C.

Telegraph if you accept service.

Sgd. R. T. Bright
Seraph Ames, U.S. Senate.
Western Union Telegraph Company.

The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission shall be written on the message blanks of the Company, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message.

JAS. GAMBLE, General Sup'y,  WILLIAM ORTON, President,  
SAN FRANCISCO,  NEW YORK.  

WASHINGTON D.C. Feb 19 1880

Received at Annan Feb 19 1880 2.25 P.M.

To: Geo. O. P. Howard

Vancouver W.T.

You are hereby commanded to appear before the select committee on the Freedmens saving and trust company of the Senate of the United States on Thursday February twenty sixth eight eighteen eighty at ten o'clock A.M. at their committee room in the capitol Washington D.C. telegraph if you accept same.

Wbil Good R & Bright.

J. K.
Office of
Fleischner, Mayer & Co.,

26 & 27 Front Street, 24 & 26 First Street,

Portland, Oregon, Feb 13th, 1880

Gent. Howard

Dear Sir,

I had an interview with Gen. Dandy this morning, and he told me that he thought he would not send the boys up before the river would rise, which will be probably about the middle of May. Now, if I told you I would take a pack horse with me, I will need one or two assistants, the difference will be in the transportation from Portland to the Willamette Valley, because I may have to take an Indiand from there with me. I think I had better take the old Charbrend with me. I leave all this with you, if I wait too long those places will be taken.

I remain your humble servant,

Sbr. Blumberg

pat J.
THE MILITARY SERVICE INSTITUTION.

OFFICE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY,
Governor's Island, July 13th, 1890.

To

St. Maj: Gen. C. C. Howard,
U. S. Army

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of your Address on the Subject of Loyalty, given December 8, 1879

for deposit in the Library of the Military Service Institution of the United States. Please accept the thanks of the Institution for this valuable contribution.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Corresponding Secretary.

Note.—Articles loaned to the M. S. I. will be carefully preserved, subject to the owner's order.

Per General J. R. Fry, S.

U. S. A.
To Mr. Alfred D. Pownall

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of June 22nd enclosing the letter of introduction of Professor D. to the University of the United States, in which he speaks of the intention for this notable contribution of the Institution. The matter has been transferred to the War Office.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Assistant Secretary

[Seal]
Norwood, Capt. 4th Cav.

Fort Quamahonie

Montana Territory

February 12, 1880

My dear General,

Please pardon me and permit me to ask you for a letter as to my conduct from the time I reported to you in Pleasant Valley Stations, attack on camp, the rapid pursuit of the stolen stock, kettling of my company, positions selected. And I will thank you for the high compliment as to position selected and my stand against the enemy during horse trying times.
I am pleased to inform you of the return by you of a letter which has been circulating among various circles for some time. The report that has reached my ears is not as accurate as the facts. I have found the information to be true and have taken the necessary steps to rectify any misconceptions.

A letter from one of our brave officers, expressing his appreciation and commendation of your service, has been received. It is a testament to your courage, determination, and the esteem in which you are held by your colleagues.

A reply at your earliest convenience will be greatly appreciated. Please let me know how I can assist you further.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Captain [Name]
Chicago Dec.
Feb. 13th 1880.

O. P. Howard
Vancouver Baracho
Mass. T.

Respectfully —

Will you allow an entire stranger to implore on your true and good nature by asking a question. —

I am very anxious to procure a letter, or if that is out of the question, a simple signature of the late much respected Major Phil Kearney toward a large collection of autographs of military celebrities, and all efforts so far made in this direction have been of no avail. My object in addressing you is to ask if you can help me to the desired treasure and if so would you be willing to give such a letter or signature to one who knows how to properly appreciate the gift. or if for any reason you are not able or willing to supply the want.
Can you kindly suggest any one of whom I might possibly procure the autograph?

Hoping this letter will not seem intrusive or that it will not prove too great a tax upon your courtesy, and with the assurance that should it meet with a favorable response I shall be under very many obligations, more than I can express, I subscribe myself with kindest wishes

Yours truly

[Signature]

333 Ellis Ave
Chicago, Ile
Camp Acclimatization
13 July 1880

Dear Father

If Jiffords whom you know very well is an applicant for the position of Indian Agent at San Carlos. He is now and has been for some time being an Astorian. He is in very good standing in this Territory. He lent much aid to the company to bring in...
again each Indians as ran away when the Reservation was broken up & the Chiricahuas moved to San Carlos. All are on the Reservation now from Arizona & even Sonora. I have seen Jeffords very frequently and have the highest regard for his integrity. He is a fine Frisbee of yours. He is my friend the best man, civilized, to
Dear General,

Accept my sincere thanks for your kindness in sending me a letter of recommendation to the President. I shall try to live worthy of the high honor you gave me.

Very Respectfully,

Your Friend,

Addison C. Gibbs.

Gen. O. C. Howard,
July 14, 1880

Dear Sir:

I have been waiting from day to day thinking I should hear something more definite from Senator Brooks Committee to write.

The examination of the books of the J. S. T. Co. shows much bookkeeping as nobody would have a day on the evidence of. I think every account examined is false. For my benefit of time was faked to the full of errors. The check of $31,000 about which the telegraphed you, was charged up as $3,002 gold dollars. But they were found under date of Dec. 11, 1870, a check for $53,60 which was entered in your pass book as $53,60. The footings of the ledger made by a clerk of the name of Flansm were copied from the pass book and the ledger columns had not really been
May 19, 1872.

A draft on the First National Bank for the sum amount of $5360 to the order of John Smith, which was presented to be the same transaction because the amount was the same, and Brown had told them he thought it must have been for the purchase by you of M.C. C. United stock. I saw John Smith and reported to the Secretary that Smith never sold you any such stock, that he never had intra transaction with you and he could not tell the amount or the time within two years.

I made some further subsequent inquiry and presume that if the check is found Smith was yours it must have been a payment on Dr. Rankin's house.

If you really gave the check for the larger amount it could still leave you over drawn at that time about $200.

There were two or three other smaller matters in 1872 after your pass books stop. For instance, Nov 12, 1872, there are several entries of entries which bore all traced to some other account, where they properly belonged except one of $261 which they could not trace and
Mr. Concluded it was improperly traced. There was also Nov. 1, 1872, a credit on the ledger of $100, which does not appear in the journal. Probably some mistake was improperly made.

I advance also of pass books from July 14, 1872, until the close of the year they could not explain. Sticking to tell them, if the date was not correct, as it appeared not to have been they must have the checks, but they could not find them. I told them that the books showed that your wife was left by them and nothing you and there was every reason to believe you supposed them to have been correctly kept, and that while this investigation might furnish a reason for the Compromise to correspond with you on the subject, they only fulfill the Senate.
Committee on the Subject of

The subject of

the books were kept with a looseness

that was remarkable.

I do not think the Committee

can in the facts as they are presented

make any report that will damage

you and unless they make further

developments, it seems to me you do

need to drop any thing or do any thing

on the subject. Senator Bruce has

not yet had an answer to your last letter.

In answer to your inquiry as to

your insurance, every thing is paid

for to date except one policy which

I requested in your capacity should

be changed to a paid up policy. In

Battow 187 L. last sent you the

proper blanks for your signature with

request that you forward them to the

principal office in Chicago which I

presume you did and have the

paid up policy in your return.

S.P. Smith
Audoux and
Kelson telegraphed from I.D. thirteenth estimate for buildings at Vancouver
will not adopt Gen March
ninth. Your aide list
Howard just arrived
will wait your
return here

McKee
A.A.G.
37th St. Fortitude
The Western Union Telegraph Company

A. H. BREWER, Jr.

[Handwritten text]

Telegram: Timeliness.

Notice of change of address.

J. F. C. Green, President

TO THE OFFICE OF THE G. S. C.:

Please forward to:

Mr. Green.

Dr. Green.

Result.

Verdict.

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]
Philosophers never dreamed
and of which I can only write

Griffiths, as a traveler, more

and led through a great

my catch in the finish of the

land-trove beyond, been through

the "opium," I. But for you

must - be sure! we will all,

all, stuff &c. friend, welcome.

you back! I am急于 is;

the voyage - a speedy return!!

Truly sincerely

Your obedient servant

July 13, 1856.
I try to read through, is it not
that any human being is essential to my
happiness; it great man or woman
must not need companionship. If there
is any truth in the Religion
I think it will be shown by its power to bring men to a
practical of what is right. I
There are days, griefs in sorrow,
whether it be moral or physical,
you will now see me
General, my hopes will avail but little, but then
I think of how matched they
may be to prove me to
since I feel like on
asking that pleasant winds
may waft you once in the deep,
that safe haven may stay
in over hills & plains, &
that a few weeks will bring
the back to us, so I do,
no recall the beautiful
project in which. Hence
the star, it draws to the
deep return of nigh!
I do not believe Mr. Howard will
wish for so much as to. We
will talk battles with one & who
will discuss historical questions?
You will tell me of a Philosophy
of States I write the word.
Dear General Howard,

Your very kind and sympathetic letter of the 16th brought me great comfort, Dr. Bailey as well as Dr. Gray had cheered me exceedingly that morning, but it was more satisfying to know they had spoken to you as well.

Our little darling is now perfectly recovering and our hearts are filled with gratitude to all who have felt and prayed with us, and especially to God through whose continued and great mercy we remain an unbitten family.

I am now attacked with the horrible malady. I presume it will be in a milder form, but it renders continued isolation necessary. I have not dared to tell Mrs. Me. yet, for she is already greatly depressed.
I have two good men idle at Walla Walla who would be of great service now as well as later in comparing for my journey to Chelan. If you think it proper I would like them ordered down by telegraph. They are Private Jones and Miller Co. K 2nd Inf.

I fear that our imperfect water supply has been the cause of our trouble. The pressure in the pipes is always light, and they are often empty or rather filled with impure air sucked in through all openings as the water proceeds. Among these openings are the water closet supply pipes if joined to the same main as they appear to be. However this may be it has not been unusual to find the water offensive as it came from the closet. In my opinion something should be done to assure purity.

Pressure in the mission. Nothing else will insure certainty of fluent and pure water.

Accept for yourself and your dear wife our grateful thanks for sympathy manifested and for prayers offered for us in our great trial.

Most affectionately

Your Friend

[Signature]

Vancouver Barracks
February 16, 1880.
Port Townsend, W.D., 2/16/30.

General O. C. Howard
Vancouver, W.D.

Dear General,

I enclose herewith a paper constituting me your proxy at a meeting of the stockholders of the Puget Sound Iron Co. to be held in the near future, if you will please sign same return it to me. I will endeavor to vote your stock to the best of my judgment in the election of officers.

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that we have succeeded in securing a promise of $30,000 from some San Francisco capitalists, think without
doubt that work will be commenced at an early date this spring. These men start in with $26,000. I agree to raise more if needed, they are all reliable business men in the strictest sense of the word.

Thanking you General for the confidence you placed in me when you thought the stock跳舞 that we may all soon realize something from it.

Sincerely Respectfully
E.L. Canty
Portland 16 Feb 3 1890

Received at 187 M.

To Gen O.L. Howard

My dear sir,

I am ticked as you will note our young folks your loyal return or any thing else your present Sunday night Answer this after town.

J.R. Spence

32 10-21

(2r 27 by 1 810)
Philada. Feb 16 th, 1880.

General Choward

Sir: Lamma poor soldier's widow and would like for you to inform me if there was any appropriation made by Congress of the state of Pennsylvania my husband's name was John Flinchcamp, he enlisted in 61 for 3 years and was killed in June 12th 62 in the battle of Cold Harbor company D, 15th Pennsylvania, 23rd Regiment of Pennsylvania.

Respectfully, Yours,

Jane Flinchcamp
Please address 208 Carlton St
Vanhorn Barracks  
February 7th 1880. 

My dear General: 

Your Cordial offer to do what you can while in Washington to aid me in obtaining a Change to an Eastern Station, adds another to the many obligations I am already under to you. During the two years that I have served with you as your Chief Quartermaster, than

much of official courtesy and many acts of kindness I heretofore performed for the duties of my office to your satisfaction. 

I trust I have performed the duties of my office better than any one I know in the condition in which I found my department at my arrival here in the Spring of
A. A. Q. was ignorant of their duties - the large indebtedness of the Riggin company, &c. At the advice of the L. M. D. at a loss to determine, England, Maryland, Missouri, Territory of Utah, I had time to get them matters into good shape. The Plummick outbreak occurred - I think I have now gotten my drift into my good condition. I think I have done much towards the promotion of the Order of the L. M. D. in this drift. They have not been above politics without a good deal of hard work. I have drawn the most urgent personal order for

Writing April 18, 1848.
CHARLES G. SAWTELLE.

Military History.—Cadet at the U. S. Military Academy from July 1, 1853, to July 1, 1854, when he was graduated and promoted in the Army to
Brevet Second Lieut. of Infantry, July 1, 1854.

Served: on frontier duty at Ft. Ripley, Minn., 1854-55, on Sioux Expedition,
(Second Lieut., 6th Infantry, Mar. 3, 1855)
1855—Ft. Laramie, Dak., 1855-56.—Ft. Pierre, Dak., 1856.—Ft. Leavenworth,
Kans., 1856-57.—Quartermaster, 6th Infantry, Feb. 15, 1857, to May 17, 1858,—
And Presiding at San Francisco, Cal., 1858-59; as Quartermaster on Mojave—Expedition to Southern California and Arizona, 1859; in garrison at Benicia, Cal., 1859-60; on leave of
absence, 1860; and in garrison at Benicia, Cal., 1860-61, being Acting Regimental
Adjutant, Apr. 29 to July 10, 1861.

Served during the Rebellion of the Seceding States, 1861-65; in charge of the
Quartermaster Depot at Perryville, Mo., May, 1861, to Mar., 1862; in the Vir-
(Capt. Staff—Ass't Quarter Master, May 17, 1861)

ginia Peninsula Campaign, disembarking and forwarding troops and supplies for
the Army of the Potomac from Ft. Monroe, May, May, 1862, from the White
House on the Pamunkey River, May 15—June 30, 1862—and from Harrison's
Landing, July 1—Aug. 17, 1862; in superintending the embarkation of the Army
of the Potomac from Ft. Monroe, Newport News, Hampton and Yorktown, Va.,
Aug. 18—Sept. 9, 1862; as Acting Chief Quartermaster of the Army of the Potomac
Sep. 7—Nov. 12, 1862, supervising the forwarding of supplies from Washington
during the Maryland Campaign; as Chief Quartermaster of the 2d Corps in the
(Lieut.-Col. Staff, U. S. Volunteers, Nov. 12, 1862, to Feb. 15, 1864)

Rappahannock Campaign (Army of the Potomac), Nov. 12, 1862, to Jan. 24,
1863, being present at the Battle of Fredericksburg, Dec. 13, 1862; as Chief Quar-
termaster of the Right Grand Division; as Chief Quartermaster of Cavalry Corps
(Army of the Potomac), Jan. 24—June 13, 1863, being engaged on "Stoneham's
Raid" towards Richmond, May, 1863; in superintending the removal of stores from
Aquinn Creek to Alexandria, Va., June, 1863, as Asst. Chief Quartermaster of
the Army of the Potomac, June 21—Aug. 6, 1863, being engaged in forwarding sup-
plies from Washington and Alexandria, Va., for the Pennsylvania Campaign; as
Chief Quartermaster of the Cavalry Bureau at Washington, D. C., Aug. 6, 1863,
to Feb. 15, 1864; as Chief Quartermaster at Brownsville, Tex., of the forces on
the Rio Grande, Feb., Apr., 1864; in charge of transports and supplies, May
15—18, 1864, for the relief of General Banks' Army returning from Red River,
which he met at the Atchafalaya, and constructed a bridge of 900 feet across the
river, using 21 large steamers as pontoons; in charge of the steam transportation
(Lieut.-Col. Staff, U. S. Volunteers, May 27, 1864, to May 25, 1865)
in the Department of the Gulf, May 19—June 6, 1864; as Chief Quartermaster of
(Bvt. Major, Bvt. Lieut.-Col., and Bvt. Colonel, Mar. 13, 1865, for
Faithful and Meritorious Services during the Rebellion)
(Bvt. Brig.-General, U. S. Army, Mar. 13, 1865, for Faithful and
Meritorious Services in the Quartermaster's De-
partment during the Rebellion)

the Military Division of West Mississippi, June 6, 1864, to June 2, 1865, being
engaged in forwarding troops and supplies for the Mobile Campaign, and Ex-
peition terminating in the surrender of the Rebel forces under General Taylor; as
Chief Quartermaster of the Military Division of the South-west, June 3—July 17,
(Col. Staff, U. S. Volunteers, May 25, 1865, to Jan. 1, 1867)
1865, of the Military Division of the Gulf, July 17, 1865—Aug. 15, 1866,—and of
the Department of the Gulf, Aug. 15, 1866,—to Apr. 1, 1867,—and of Fifth Military
(Maj. Staff—Quartermaster, Jan. 18, 1867)

District, Apr., 1, to Aug. 31, 1867; in charge of Clothing Depot, and Assistant to
the Depot Quartermaster at New York City, Sept. 9, 1867, to Apr. 19, 1869; as
Chief Quartermaster of the Department of California, May 4, 1869, to Aug. 15,
1872,—of Third Quartermaster's District, Department of the East, Aug. 23, 1872,
to Oct. 31, 1873; of Third District, Division of the Atlantic, Nov. 1, 1873, to July
7, 1874,—and of First District, July 15, 1874, to Oct. 31, 1875,—as Post Quar-
termaster, New York City, Oct. 31, 1875, to Nov. 10, 1877; and as Chief Quar-
termaster Department of the East, Nov. 10, 1877, to Mar. 25, 1878,—and of the De-
partment of the Columbia, May 14, 1878 to
San Francisco Feb. 13, 1880

Gen. and Mrs. C. O. Howard

Dear Friends,

We are already three days late for the Silver Wedding at which it would so greatly have pleased us to be present.

The invitation was for two days behind the time. Distance is not yet annihilated.

But we are not too late to thank you heartily for your kind remembrance of us; nor to send you our hearty congratulations, with a prayer to our Common Father, for his best blessing on you in the many years which I must await you here. The road beyond, through the grace of Christ, is already assured.

You will, I am sure, be inter-
I am so glad to know that Mrs. Bond has her mother (Mrs. Northull) with her this winter, a young-hearted, delightful Christian lady of 71.

We are quite well. The work goes on, making weight, but not without return in answer to prayer.

With cordial and fraternal regard in behalf of Mrs. Bond and myself,

Yours sincerely,

War C. Bond
Private

General C. O. Howard
Mt. Vancouver
W. T.

Dear Sir,

Since seeing you a few weeks since I have taken the pains to look up Chief Joseph's statement as published in the North American Review. And it is nothing more like his statement than day is like dark. But when I take your statement as made to a Mr. Bannister a representative of the North American Review, afterward rewritten by A. A. Meacham afterward rewritten by William H. Hall and you can judge the altering it got and besides Meacham talked with those people without being present; I think they do you a great injustice. And as my brother and I are now getting up a history of the Indian war of 1877 I will not forget to straighten up his statement. This all calls to mind a remark I made at a gathering in Washington.
Dear Sir,

I am writing to request your assistance in a matter of great importance to me. My name is John Smith and I am the owner of a small business located in the heart of the city.

Recently, I was informed that my business is facing financial difficulties due to increased expenses and decreased income. I have tried various strategies to improve the situation, but unfortunately, they have not been effective.

I have been researching potential solutions and have come across your services as a money broker. I believe that your expertise and experience could be of great value to me and my business.

I am particularly interested in your ability to arrange loans and financial assistance. I understand that this is not a simple task, but I am willing to provide any information and documentation you may require to assess the situation.

I expect that the process will require some time, and I am willing to wait for the necessary arrangements to be made. Please let me know if there are any steps I can take to expedite the process.

I am looking forward to hearing from you soon and will be available at any time to discuss this matter further.

Thank you for considering my request.

Sincerely,

John Smith
Owner, [Business Name]
and treated them people in Washington that they were a hardy and imperviousable set of people and it was not known east what they were guilty of. With Captain A. C. Jones present, to give me to a friend of mine, that she believed I was a little fellow of the allotment paid to whom. As I understood my contract, I would be intitled to my ace dime and pay for the number of days it would take for me to reach my home from W. T. Greeneth. I presented my papers to lint Miller, R. D., M. at this post for settlement, the said he knew of no way that he could settle there. I therefore don't have to call J. B. Adams, for instructions or settlement. If at any time there is anything in your department that you think I am competent. Master, I would feel under obligations to place myself at your Command.

Yours Respectfully,

A. D. Chapman
Dear Gentleman,

I trust this letter finds you well. I am writing to inquire about the recent orders placed for the upcoming season. I understand that preparations are well underway, and I appreciate your quick response to my request for confirmation.

I enclose an additional order sheet attached to this letter. Please review the order details and confirm the quantities as per our previous discussion. If you require any adjustments or further clarifications, please do not hesitate to contact me.

I look forward to receiving confirmation and proceeding with the necessary arrangements. Please let me know if there are any issues or concerns that need to be addressed.

Thank you for your timely attention to this matter. I am sure we will have a fruitful season ahead.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Chapman & Boyer

[Address]
New York February 18th, 1860

My very dear friend and most General,

On this morning I receive your valued packet, your own handwriting an address over your card of "At Home" five for this month, I have read the "P" stands for VanCleave, Wash., in your letter, and upon the card, "U. Wilcox," W. D. reflected upon the far distance of the place from three quarters of an hour's walk, Buildings paid the round of my pilgrimage to take me to you, as Francesca went from Paris to Lyons, and concluded that I would write to you and you see my regrets, denying myself the privilege of seeing you on the happy occasion at your Military Post. Believe me, then my dear and honored friend that I count as one of the delights of my hours and private ages my friendship with you and your family, and the association and beauty through the memorable 13 years of 1850 when we fought and won the battle of the Honorable Theodore Wood, and us all by — H. W. Boreman. End allusion to that lead me to say that I have had my own conflicts in the current year, and that like you they are ended. And they were the fruits of Government.
Served by. Time in 1865 on a call of St. Pierre. I enjoyed a delightful public order for alleged fraud and while holding it, encountered a flood of flamel
in that rolled down the hillside at third my from a foreign territory at midnight it pretty much destroying the distillery. Nothing could save it,
and nobody complained of me until nearly 30
years after when a suit was brought against me for $28,000 and interest. It seemed to me black mail
and I treated it accordingly. Soon by the debt, 1870, bar
defended me, and he, and I, forgot it in 7 years
when reminded of the existence of the suit. I had it
promised to trial, employing a Mr. Kenyon to attend—"as
my charge of course." So in 1878 there
was a trial and a disqualification of the jury. The jury
then was a German and some of his countrymen
on the jury would not find against him. The other persons
would not find of me. And foreseeing that on a new trial in
Nov. last, and I knew even to 20th and 3 (Germans)
were his allies. The 9 learned 3 hours into the evening to bring
down the most from the $50,000, and at last all agreed on
$10,000. The former galleries near me sold the end and paid

They thought I would rather pay a small remitance and
get rid of it than go on more expenses with it hanging
my over me. I gave 150,000, and thanked them.
The judge came down and told me and the peel
around the damn thing, and was instantly grabbed,
but he had said to my friend March, while the pulp
wore out that he thought it would be $50,000.
March was very able, and a very fine speaker. I had
a stenographer, and had his report in type, and will
send you a copy of the pamphlet along with this. Per-
haps you will take the trouble to read it. Of course
I kept the judgment immediately and I think of ask-
ing indemnification from God. An act of Congress would be
meaningful, and I will move so about the stenographer
"let us have peace." And I have it largely. Your
good of faith, to be backed away there very about favors of
rules and penalties, and know that we may have the rest of
our time has freed from them all, and perfectly free! You do,
General knew that, do well and directly.

Our little has been very love with pneumonia but is recover
and is again at his efficient work as General Attorney of this
Port. He has done a great service, saving to his, democracy fully,
constituted by the Collected and free of the poverty very large sum
of money to the God, demonstrating the wonderful unadvertised,
of refined mankind by too many of our "Monopoly Pricing"
20 or 30 years ago—when I had found my reasonableness, but 2 years is a little more than I can. They gave me $50,000 with and I was left by it more comfortable in my holding of dwellings I had built, some of which were not entirely realized from their mortgages made for their completion. I shall be very thankful if by this means I can be enabled by and by to welcome a relief from much labor as have held me firmly and constantly, and far from disappointingly for 50 years. Be assured my wish is not limited to my own, and my particular family's wants. They are easily supplied; but while I live I hope to "communicate unto" others, as well—especially the children who have gone out from my hear and have their own home. Now your dear daughter, Granie is married, and I send my heart felt benedictions upon her and her companion and upon you her parents. Long year—I mean in Oct. 1878 my brother Dan Deland (33) a merchant and school, and Christian Mean, I was taken from us.
breathing art of 17 mid age, hear-
ing causes not depending, and
undetermined, my use came there-
lessening by degrees last a mere
and mostly, more, so that I may
contemplate the condition of grace
and rest from heavy labors on the
law by the time I reach the three
decennary years and ten "within the mid
of 1881. I am in perfect health
and constant business, and have
somewhat to enquire one beside Banks,
myself, though not knowing business in
an exact, and which I would rather not return
because it brings anxiety and pain, and the
bad years many had enough of that to
me. Some real estate I had was wanting
by the Executor R. R. (another party appearing)
and I sold it— a Warehouse I had built
Feb. 18th, 1869.

My dear Sir, Mr. Howard:

This will be after the wedding is over, but you can only come today. I congratulate you both. I remember the small Christian home at Cherokee Hill, where I so often met you & your children. I congratulate you upon them. Chauncey was at his uncle's, last summer, when I was there, & I quite admired his many ways. Particularly, his attention this past summer.
We have cleared our silver wedding, which was quite a surprise. What if you had read this allusion to yourself: "Gen. O.O. Howard had just got married at West Point, I was thinking of his uniform and the dress each lady to whom he was engaged?" This amusing allusion to Gen. O.O. Howard & Mrs. Howard, you know. Looking back the events, transpiring 25 years ago, I did not say precisely that, but something.

Though I have not written you, I want you to remember that your name is just as precious to me, as the precious ones of the heart, when you? you dear ones were here, and just as dear as ever. Now, lovely has harrowed me! Lime oil, Mrs. J. Randolph.