My dear Genl. Howard,

I am entirely satisfied with your action in reference to Mrs. Tolmoe's release. I pray you imagine thine own feelings of concern for a moment dreamed of never for a moment dreamed of breaking up a break.

Yrs. H. H. Menard

Oct 1, [1880]
Marrow, N.Y.

Oct. 1, 1880.
Portland, Or., October 1st, 1880.

My Dear Sir:—

The Presidential party will leave here by the regular boat Monday morning en route to Walla Walla. The accommodations being limited no formal invitations will be issued, but it will give me pleasure to have Mrs. Howard and yourself join the party and I have therefore reserved Room No. 13 for your accommodation.

There will be a watchman on hand at the boat all night to assign guests to their proper rooms.

Respectfully yours,

J. B. Baker

Gen. C.O. Howard, U.S.A.
Vancouver, W.T.
Dear Mr. Smith,

The financial report for
the

month of

October, 1986,

has been

completed and is ready for your review.

The

months

of

October

and

November

have

been

submitted,

and

the

annual

financial

statements

will

be

issued,

and

the

changes

made

in

our

records

for

the

past

year

are

being

reviewed.

Your

attention

is

invited

to

the

reports

for

the

months

of

October

and

November.

The

financial

statements

for

these

months

are

now

available,

and

the

changes

made

in

our

records

for

the

past

year

are

being

reviewed.

Yours

sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]
Dear Sir. Howard,

Will you please tell Johnny Jagg to whether and Mr. Hayes or the preacher will attend worship.

[Postmark: Oct. 21, 1880]
this morning. Of course
a few must be avail-
and it would be
ridiculous to do so for
an imaginary guest.
I trust that they feel
difficultly desiderable
to
attired. ch. will us
I run. Truly, M. B. Rea.
whatever hardships may fall upon my command, I have still just a little pride in that direction—not as much as I used to have. I am very glad my paper reached Schreiner has gone to Col. M. for而在, and only adds that, in case he alludes to the correspondence we have had on this subject during the past year, I may be allowed an opportunity to answer him.

Mrs. Me. and tis little ones are well, and join in kinder assurances to Mrs Howard its children and yourself.

Very truly yours

W. C. Merriman

Merriam, K.C.
Oct 17, 1880

Camp Chelan
Oct 14th, 1880

Dear Sir,

Your very kind note of the 22nd by Mr. Monaghan is received.

I have lately everything across the Columbia now. The first steamer arrived today and is already loaded. Once Co. will start tomorrow morning.

Still think with 20 men as soon as contractor has enough mails here to move us. I am sorry for the great delay, we are getting planted. It puts us back

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: 7/20]
just so many days in our preparations for winter, after the march. The steam launch is running again splendidly. We have plans better than ever since being rebuilt. Being several feet longer, she handles our long boat with perfect success in crossing. It is too late now to make the attempt to land our plans at Peter Creek (our winter camp, but the road up the bluff south of the river has been greatly improved by labor of tourists since last season. One or two thousand dollars would make the grade easy for the entire descent. As it is now we shall move out without very great difficulty.

Our offer to try to send me with my family somewhere for the winter is gratefully acknowledged, but, if such a move is only for the winter, we prefer to remain with our people at the new camp. Travelling with little children between the fall and early in the spring in this region is very severe & after our march to the Skookum is over we can soon be in comparatively comfortable shelter with our precious chickens, & the remnants of our household chattels spread from the cattle with mountains & boulders. I do not want the reputation of cracking our guns out of the windows of the enemy's houses, but I cannot scrupulously avoid the necessity of having one rifle & one horse to the winter, & is this not forced the road up the bluff south of the river has been greatly improved by labor of tourists since last season. One or two thousand dollars would make the grade easy for the entire descent. As it is now we shall move out without very great difficulty.

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Gladstone Hotel
Oct. 4 1880

Dear Mr. B.

I forward herewith a copy of our draft which contains the address — or the principal parts of it — of which I wrote you. You will find letters only to hand but the last for assistance of which I was looking for at such distinguished authority after the personal bravery and the peculiar solidarity qualities of a man in such a position attainable as in the case in the present instance. It will be kept sacred and used again at a suitable occasion.

Yours truly,

M.own Devotee

Gladstone Hotel

P.S. I am in July Jam.
Halla Halla Oct 5th

Honorable Sir: C.O. Command.

Dear Sir:

Williams.

Please inquire of President Hayes about the Chinese immigration for me. I like to know it from him. I like to know three things from him. What he feels about it. What he thinks about it. What will be done about it. I am interested, because there are interesting things in it. First of all, all the Chinese come here without the knowledge of the country. They expect to get rich and go home to enjoy with their family. When failed, they get discouraged and allowed themselves to go into the very lowest place. Such as gambling houses, houses of prostitution and opium dens. These evils will drive them into poverty and
their lives into no value. Besides this, there are strong 
prejudices against them. There are Chinamen work 
without pay; there are Chinamen killed 
without a crime, of course. They have 
no force when use for Chinamen. 
Two Chinamen were hanged in 
Farrens Diggings by a gang, a 
Chinaman was butchered up the 
railroad & one was shot near Astoria. 
These two pressures like mill stones ground 
them into powder. These cause their 
wives at home to suicide & their 
children & bustle. I see them with an 
aching heart. Respectfully, 
your servant, 
Oong Gong.

P.S. I will be back to Portland in 
a short time. I will let you know 
when I get there. D.G.
Oregon Railway and Navigation Company.

TELEGRAPH DEPARTMENT.

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.

S. G. REED,
Vice President.

Vancouver 4th Oct. 1881

Received at Lower Cascade 1880 10 P.M.

To Gen Howard

Seal Children want to greet President Hugs at the Wharf see him
answer

J. M. Fletcher

10 P.
Oct. 7, 1880.
F. H. Smith,
Real Estate Broker,
836 F Street N. W., Le Droit Building.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7th, 1880

Dear General:

Since writing the

request I sent a few days ago,

my son was called in, and he

said he would defer closing up

the purchase of the 9th of

October a few days, giving as

a reason that he had called

Mr. Simms and asked for an abstract

of title which he was unable to

find. I knew of course, that was

the most silly pretext, but a

couple of days later I called

and said he could have this abstract

in the course of the conversation

the true inwards of the matter

developed, that some of his men

Friends (he being a vigorous democrat) had shown him that Hancock would probably be elected, and that the change would result in a great depression in real estate in this city. He Old boy seems quite alarmed, said renewal of his last tenants were Republican office holders, who would of course be turned out, and the men who would have them places would still three in a heap to start with. You will hear by telegraph before this will reach you, the result of Ohio and Indiana, which will foreshadow the general result. Our friends here have had a bad case ofague, since the main election. I have never learned to me that all those wonderful works of providence during the war were accomplished to turn the country over to the Rebels now. I firmly believe we shall not succeed and that after Tuesday next the skies will be
Comparatively Clear.
I have for six months been trying to make some arrangement with the tenant of your M. St. Rassacks which he would keep. Finding that he has property which would be liable to attachment, I last week took a judgment against him for $100 due to Aug 31, which had the effect of a slight return of reason on his part. He came in and paid $10 for Self and says he will this week commence paying on the judgment and in future pay promptly. In the mean time I have agreed to spend $25 or $30 in putting his house in habitable condition, by tearing down a part.
of it and using the lumber to fix the balance, with a new Covering to the roof. $71 will be due this month for life Ins. to Mr. Pratt $60 of Evening August interest is still unpaid, with all the taxes. If the dinner purchase should fail I shall have to draw on you sometime early in November.

We are all in excellent health. With love from

[Signature]

Washington D.C.

Oct. 7, 1880

[Signature]
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HOUSE</th>
<th>TENANT</th>
<th>Dr.</th>
<th>Cr.</th>
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<tr>
<td>July 1, By Bal. $4, this day rendered</td>
<td>55.70</td>
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<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>N. W. to date</td>
<td>40.00</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Aug 31</td>
<td>do</td>
<td>do</td>
<td>40.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept 30</td>
<td>do</td>
<td>40.00</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>do</td>
<td>W. Fry (Misc. East) in full for Sept</td>
<td>10.00</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept 28</td>
<td>To Repairs as per bills rendered, viz: Rep'g glass for Sixth</td>
<td>3.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>To Water Rent for Judgment vs. Fry for 400 back rent</td>
<td>16.00</td>
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<td>Oct 1</td>
<td>To Taxes for</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>To Insurance for Phoenix Life</td>
<td>28.70</td>
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<td>To Comm. Lenman - Interest</td>
<td>100.00</td>
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<td>To Commission at 5 per cent. on $130</td>
<td>6.50</td>
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<td></td>
<td>To Balance as per check herewith</td>
<td>45.40</td>
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<td></td>
<td>185.70/85.70</td>
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Washington, D. C., Oct 7 1880
Smith, F. P.

October 25, 1880.
Serriton, N.C.
Oct. 9th 1880.

Sirs:

C. C. Howard, M.S.A.

Dear Sir:

I am again obliged to address you on the subject of my unfortunate
mate's condition. I beg you if you are not willing to grant
the request I made about to make, you will, at least, keep in
mind that I have addressed you at this time. I have been
needy these weeks, my hus-
band has not been near me or my child but on a little.
And upon this determination
not to allow me anything
amount any support until I
will forego a chance or allow
him to get one for obvious
reasons I have refused to see.
and for to relinquish my arts as a wife and a mother. I was trying to please me into submission. He is there at Camp Howard and I have been informed by one officer recently from that place, that Walter McLean has assumed a determination to deny my admission to the Confederate Army. I attempted to take the shelter of my husband's home. But I am too old, God only knows! I am only staying at the house thought the charity of that boy as Mr. Eade had notified me that he will not be responsible for my conduct. I am expecting every day the bridge will take me to go elsewhere. I have no place to go to save the family as the small farm at Mr. Eade.
has promised me for the
maintenance of the child.
Will not be sufficient to sup-
ply me with the necessities
of life. My only is charity
herself from a term of
silence, but will require
a mother's tender care to
bring her safely through the
Winter.

Now I understand, that Mr.
E & I was leave with permission
of renewing it at once & wish
Dand lift to do as the aftertime
on duty at Fort Leavenworth
for the Winter, where I have
now a chance of hearing from
B. seeking the shelter of his
home. I have no means of
going to Camp Hammond &
It is too late in the season
to take a delicate child on
Mrs. R. T. Earle
Oct. 7, 1880

an open cage if I did go
I would only risk my
self from Capt. M'Kean.
Do receive mine home com-
patron on any unfortunate
condition if not on my safe,
for the sake of my child speak
my respect. Waiting your
early reply I remain
Yours respectfully
Mrs. R. T. Earle.

Please do not put your reply
in an official envelope as
I do not wish any one to
know I have written.

Felic.

OCT 
13 
1880
Beaver Falls, Pa. Oct 5—1880

Gen'. O. O. Howard
Vancouver Barracks W. P.

Dear Sir,

With the greatest of pleasure I acknowledge the receipt of your photo and will say in reply that if you are so situated as to make use of one of the Stove honorably with your Name and Buck I shall gladly send you one (when complete) in remuneration of your kind prompt reply to my request. Please answer & give the shipping Point.

With high regards

A. F. Wolf
A. T. Wolfe,

Oct. 8, 1850
Beaver Falls Co.

Paid Nov. 1, 1850.
Portland Oct 8, 1880

Dear General:

I beg you hear me for my Cause. I have some difficulty in writing what I am about to write, and must ask that you do me the favor to make it for the present at least Confidential. You will doubtless remember the conversation we had some months since concerning my adherence into the Communion of the Congregational Church. Since that time I have very carefully—and I trust prayerfully—considered the matter, as well as I am able, in every detail and have decided without hesitation or reserve, at the earliest moment, to take the step then contemplated. I suppose I need not enter into details here. At some future time should opportunity occur, I will take pleasure in doing so if it should be your wish. To hear for the priest I must say, however, I am not aggrieved nor do I leave the Methodist Church because it has not and me will. I sacrifice no principle, I honor no forms, I cherish no ill-feeling toward it, and about
I have long been a friend to this body. However, this may be, I believe it right, and settled this question and all others. I may say this much of my reasons.

1. I have always been from my earliest ministry questioned some points of Church policy in our Church, and this has grown to a positive conviction of their unsoundness and inability in their present impracticability.

2. I have always found myself compelled to do things which for me I am sure it is not right to do.

3. I have grown more and more into the conviction that I am not adapted to the Itinerancy in my make-up. It has always been a heavy burden and with each year grown greater.

4. I am morally certain that my lines of thought and modes of expression, as well as my clear and free convictions of my duty to the Church as a Minister are such as to unfit me for the short and constantly changing pastoral life. I am constantly misjudged for want of a fuller acquaintance with me and my word, a want that can never be but partially met in the Itineracy.
Finally, my motto for all fields—moral as well as secular—is, that things in this world should pass on their own merit and there is no other just way. If I am ever to have the fullest success it will be when I have had a chance to test this principle for myself. I want my Church, I want time to instruct and re-educate it, I want those who are not of my way thinking and who cannot harmonize with me to be free to seek another church home. While I can have the opportunity of filling their places with such as do like me and can harmonize with me. I believe this is the sure secret of ministerial success and perpetual power and the Church cannot be in the Methodist Church. The Church belongs to the Church independent of its Choice and all its ministers independent of it.

This is sufficient to outline my reasons. Now there are some other things I want to say. In this step I risk everything. My standing in our Church and may be humbled forever if no man of my age in it has ever done some of our best soculies in the East and has done it successfully. My record is good. I have as much in the way of prosperity foregoing as any.
Man among us could leave. Whatever our Church on this coast may think, when I am dead I know I have a place, any young man might be proud of. I have never sought honors, those which have come to me have been wholly outside of my wish or thought on my part. The Ohio Wesleyan University a year ago, through the recommendation of Bishop Harris and Bowman, one of our best Eastern Colleges—a school too, with which I never was in any way connected except as a Committeeman for examination from our Conference—gave me the title of D.D. I only mention this as a mere indication that I am going away from my record or my failures. Now I do not wish to throw away my record. I have wrought hard and faithfully for thirty years. I am not an egoist, but I am capable of rendering honorable and profitable service to my denomination Church. Since I came to this coast I have been literally a black underground—not that I complain of my lot or my position, but I have had no opportunity. This year is the first I have had free. The editorial work is the last I can stay here according to our plan. Now, just when I can begin work I must go. Nothing else is open on this coast which seems to impress me as affording any opportunity for success in our Church. I must
There can never be more than 4000 miles as a cost of at least a thousand to me, if I count the loss that must occur in sacrificing my goods. All these things combine to assure me the time has come to change scene, and especially, as I understand several Congregational Churches are now without pastors in California. Among the rest I accidentally learned Dr. Stone's Church in San Francisco is so is about to be vacant. I know nothing of it or of Dr. Stone, but have been strangely impressed that I could get it, and that it will prove a grand thing for both it and me. I am not willing to jump down and for the reason that I shall have enough slander to bear; the act at any rate, and my failure will be prophesied from the first.

The whole thing in a nutshell is, that I want the way opened for me whether here or elsewhere (and I forget the coach) and hold myself ready, after the first of January next at any time to take possession. I must remain here until I finish my organ contract which will be on the 30 of January. I am willing to go on six months' time when I do go, and if at the
End of the time when either party is dissatisfied. I shall be satisfied to discontinue but I want to work in a Church where I can have good advantages for work.

You will see at once why I ask confidence in this matter. If it should be known now that I am making effort to get into another connection, my friends will at once forsake me, and my work would fail. You will see also why I cannot be the first mover in this matter. I am not my a stranger, but I would create a suspicion at once that something was amiss if which would prejudice my cause; but if some friend whose judgment could be trusted should open the door or cause it to be done, I could proceed without these embarrassments. For this reason I prefer not to make application in person for any of these benefits.

What do you think of it? Am I right? You may have done hesitation in making such a recommendation as would be necessary to secure me such a position as I should like.
All I have to say is I am willing to take the risk as I have mentioned, in Dr. Jones Church or any other provided I am convinced that there is a reasonable fair chance to be given me. No Church wants me back unless on a six months trial.

Not the least of my advantages is my wife. A graduate of a Presbyterian College in the East, a fine musician, of superior social qualifications. The second to none, who ever lived. She is a natural favorite. She never fails. This is enough. You may think me a fool, I know what all ask is that chance be given me such as I am sure my peculiar organization against, and I can't know I am not a fool in any reasonable Church in the land.

This is all I need say. If you think favorably enough of my desire to give it a second thought and want to see me, I can come to your home or see you at my own at anytime you mention. I might mention that I have also heard there is a Church of yours vacant at Los Angeles (I think) Can you aid me? Do you want to? And why? If you think differently from me I should
I am not quite at work, and you for this, but must insist you be away, and I am right, and I shall of course to look out for the final communication.

My place is my wife most cordially endorses this step and will enter most heartily into it.

You are at liberty to use this letter in any way you please, only, I request the matter should not be made public at this stage of proceedings. The sooner the better, and I want to be finally at rest on this question as for all. My mind is thoroughly made up, I do not know who to write you to better gratified to deal justly, industriously, and successfully. My heart has been a little set toward San Francisco, should it be considered advisable by you to mention the matter, to any of your brothers here, I would prefer a personal call with you before this is done, for some special reasons I can mention at the proper time.

Your Brother, Frank, J. W. Acton.

RS: As I am copy, please forward this. 1872.
Spokane Falls, W. T., Oct 8, 1850

Gen. O. Howard,

My Dear Sir:

Mr. Jones is willing to let you have his claim across the river for one hundred and twenty five dollars. He says it has cost him that amount. He thinks this claim is a speculation and he does not see how he will be able to pay for it. So he supposes Howard can have it for paying over what I am owed --- $125.

Now it seems to me that this place will be valuable in a short time. It being upon the same section with this town and consequently near one of the best water sources in the world. If I remember correctly, you own over the land when there.
Of course this land is not good agricultural land — it is granite sandstone, and very rocky. Its value is because of its nearness to the Falls, and railway. If this town grows as I believe it will, I believe this land will be an addition in a few years.

I have been unable to find any land (good agricultural) beyond near town to be taken. It would be necessary to go out as much as fifteen miles.

I hope we may see you on this way some day.

The next time you come stop at my house while here. We will try and make it pleasant for you. Our house will be supplied including an addition 10 X 12 feet. So at least we are comfortable.

Yours truly,

[Signatures]

[Date and Location]
On Board Ste. Lucile
Oct. 9th 1880

Gen. O. O. Howard
Com. 2nd Dept. Columbia
Vancouver W.P.

General

The people at Astoria wish very much to contribute to the entertainments of the Presidency, the Gen. of War, and the Several officers and those with them upon their leave of Oregon, and have invited the Superintendents of Gen. Sheridan and Maj. Thomas, on at Fort Candy and Stevens, Maj. Thomas, has kindly consented to furnish us facilities for your Sabbath on that occasion, but requests that we obtain an order for you for ammunition.

I have been authorized by the Citizens Committee, of which I am Chairman, to ask the order of you

[Signature]
Very Respectfully yours

A. E. Ireland

Mayor Astoria City