My dear General,

In haste I take the opportunity of the chance going on to Oakland tonight to ask you to telegraph that myself and family, if possible, before the boat to come into the family and stay here whilst she is here. Then if mamma can come home yesterday she could get time of Mr. Howard and go along here to that and ask you later only to stay here the time you have to stop over.
It is being that year day 92. I cannot write the proper paper. & mortgage therefore for being the Exonrment sheet. I trusting he shall see you all next week. believe me to be

Yours Sincerely

[Signature]
Nothing important all right in Dept. and home.

Greene.

a a q.

21 Pd. GR
Washington, D.C.
Dec. 6, 1880.

To the President,

Sir:

Should a vacancy occur in the office of Judge Advocate General, as an officer of the Army, I feel a deep interest in the succession as long as the Department shall continue, and I do not know of one better fitted to fill the place, nor one who could be selected more generally acceptable to the officers of my acquaintance, than Col. Thomas F. Barn.

The Colonel has been diligent and painstaking in the performance of his duties as a Judge Advocate these many
years and his moral character is above reproach: So that I cheerfully unite with his host of appreciative friends in recommending him.

Very respectfully yours,

(signed) O. O. Howard,

Brig. Gen. U.S.A.
Washington, D.C.,
Monday, 6th Dec., '80

Gen. Howard

Dear Sir,

If it is not troubling you too much, I would like to ask if you could be influential in procuring me a clerkship in the Indian Bureau, or other Dept. under Gov't.

I have had much experience in office work, and in writing of all kinds, and feel very confident I could give satisfaction in such capacity.

Respectfully,

Miss Louise S. Hotchkiss,

Should you reply, direct to "City" only,
New York, December 25, 1850

Gen. O.O. Howard, Commanding Dept. of the Columbia

Dear Sir,

As I am keeping a collection of the autographs of distinguished men of America, I should feel honored by receiving yours.

Enclosed please find envelope addressed to my destination.

Very Respectfully,

John Brown

Adams
Maj Genl. O. O. Howard
U. S. A.

Dear General,

With great pleasure do I say welcome back to Washington. I hope you are in the enjoyment of health and happiness. May fresh laurels be thine.

Gratefully yours
Mrs. Lo. Ruggold
of

Dec. 1880  
S C
This Company transmits and delivers messages only on conditions, limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message.

Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages.

This message is an Unrepeated Message and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

R. Brewer, Sec'y.

Norvin Green, President.

Dated

Vancouver Baram Dec 7 1882

Received at cor. 15th and "F" streets, Washington, D.C.

To

Gen Q.O. Howard

W 25

Following are sums required as usual:

This department repairs to new construction to make complete four company for Van Allen, Burrell's forty, one thousand, twenty-five dollars.

Debt Headquarters fifteen thousand six hundred.
BLANK NO. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company TRANSmits and DELIveres messages only on conditions, limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages. This message is an Unrepeated Message and is delivered at request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

A. R. BREWER, Sec'y.
NORTON GREEN, President.


Received at Cor. 15th and "F" Streets, Washington, D.C.

To:

Mr. A. H. Booth, Fort Klamath

Company quarters six thousand six hundred sixty-five, new woodsheds.

One hundred sixty-five, new woodsheds.

Fort Ranby new bathrooms, three hundred twenty-four, new woodsheds.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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A. R. BREWER, Sec'y. 
NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated: Dec 7

Received at. Cor. 15th and "F" Streets, Washington, D. C.

To: 3 A.M.

One thousand two hundred forty-five.

Fort Walla Walla, W. P. M. New Cavalry Stables

Nineteen thousand one hundred seventy and

Six Sets Barracks

to Make Them Suitable eighteen thousand

One thousand twenty eight. New

Guard Horse Three thousands
Received at Cor. 15th and "F" Streets, Washington, D. C.

To 4 Oct

Four hundred and twenty-three Chapel
at Liberal seven

Thousands and twenty-one, Water Closets
Officers Quarters one

Thousands, Fort Stevens
New Company Quarters
two thousands seven

Hundreds fifty

Seven, Fort Takewai

Three New Sets
Blank No. 1.

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A. R. BREWER, Sec'y.  NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated

188

Received at. Cor. 15th and "F" Streets, Washington, D. C.

To

Company's quarters twelve thousand, Magazine, eight hundred and eighty-five. Four new

Army officers' quarters seven thousand eight hundred, Board Bunkers.

New cavalry stables

four thousand forty-five. Two new

Army officers' quarters

dip thousand five
Blank No. 1.

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A. R. BREWER, Sec'y. NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated ____________________________ 188

Received at Cor. 15th and "F" Streets, Washington, D. C.

To __________

Six hundred, Returns to present officers quarters.

Four hundred fifty. Reflooring Company quarters two hundred.

Two. Water closets

Eleven men two hundred forty eight.

Hay sheds eight hundred fifty four. Four.

Calvillo. New buildings
Received at Cor. 15th and "F" Streets, Washington, D.C.

To

Necessary for Completion of
Four Company Post
Two New Sets
Company Quarters Seven
Thousands Five Hundred
Forty Five
Fourteen Sets Company
Officers Quarters Seven
Buildings Twenty Seven
Thousands Three Hundred
Sixty One

I, Commanding Officer
Quarters Three Thousand
Blank No. 1.

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A. R. BREWER, Sec'y. NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated. 188

Received at Cor. 15th and "F" Streets, Washington, D. C.

To:

Three hundred n

Ninety six, ought	o have twenty thousand additional for

Camp Spokane, Total
day two hundred

thousand for Dept

Never entirely Closed

Yesterday, Weather

Rever Moderating, No Mails

for several days

but will Straighten
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions, limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages.

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A. R. BREWER, Sec'y.  
NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated ______________________ 188

Received at. Cor. 15th and "F" Streets, Washington, D. C.

To  

everything cost a day or two. I don't understand whether Dayton will establish a telegraph line will be bought or car. Shall establish for the present. Can't ever suggested.

Greene asked

333 Paid & R next
Dec. 7, 1881.

Sarah A. Robinson

1317 9th Street, N. W.
Washington D. C.
Dec. 7th, 1881.

Dear General:

This I suppose is about what you wished me to write.

Would it be best for me to have a letter from any one else?

You know I have no one to depend on myself, and would be glad to be able to
help care for mother.

Very respectfully,

Sarah H. Robinson
Washington, D.C., Dec 7, 1880.

To the
Commissioners of the Freedmen's Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Messrs.

The Fowler note at your bank has a balance unpaid. I disposed of that note to Mr. Fowler in a bona fide sale and expect that the consideration would certainly more than cover the note and interest.

The money was raised solely to build those houses for the colored people and those connected with the University. I do not think that I am now legally held responsible Mr. Fowler may be, but as he is a young man and with moderate means and only desired to save me, when I was ordered to Arizona by the purchase, I am not willing to turn the burden of payment of the residue upon him. I have (over)
lost nearly, if not quite, all of my property here by shrinkage so that I beg the trustees to abate as much as possible of the interest on the note and let me know the least amount for which they can make a complete and final settlement. If I can borrow the money I will pay at once.

Pro y

(Signed) J.T. Howard
Brig. Genl. U.S.A.
Thursday, May 10th. We have
Gone out hunting it was quite all right not so much as possible of our
interest on the note that the King of the field for which they
can make as complete a
sell as they. If I can
Lose the money I will
Pay at once.

Yours.
To the Commissioners of the J. F. Jordan and Son Co.

Dec. 7, 1870

Messrs:

The Hawker note at your bank has a balance unpaid.

I disposed of that note to Mr. Howard in a bona fide sale & expected that

the collateral would certainly mean that. They come over the note & interest.

The money was raised solely to build those houses for the colored people.

I have connected with the university, legally & morally. Mr. Hawker has

will-modern means & only depends

finance. He is a young man &

willing to throw them the best young
Washington, D.C.
Dec 1st, 1880.

Dear General Sherman,

I had intended to say nothing and write nothing with regard to the subject of my assignment, but what you said yesterday has affected me very much and I do feel as though you looked upon my service in the Freedman's Bureau quite differently from what I do. The Johnson's Encyclopedia there is a recent statement of a grand work which I planned and by the aid of officers of the Army mainly succeeded in accomplishing. The monuments of this work, especially in the educational line, are joined in the permanent institutions of learning like those of Hampton, Atlanta, and Nashville; and while men may accuse and defame me, I have never the less happy and thankful to God that I have had the opportunity to be associate and prominent in this permanent good.

Now, I have made no interest to go
West Point. Gen. Schenck was junior to me when I served with you in the
West. He was made Rear of War and a Major General of the Regular Army
before me. Gen. Hancock was junior to me in the Volunteer Service. My success
and record in history is certainly equal to, he also was promoted to Major General
in the regular service first. I hardly think that the fact that because Mr.
Lincoln had left a request for me to be assigned to that Freedman's Bureau
work and because after careful considera-
tion, I believed it my duty to accept
it, that this has prejudiced me in
your eyes, or depreciated your estimate
of my military ability. Now I ask my
self who Phil Sherman—Pres. Lincoln,
Schenck or myself to me for the Depart-
ment of West Point which has been extented
equal to a military Primus. I was a grad-
uate of the Academy; I have its intel-
lectual interests a heart probably more deeply
than most men— I have a very thorough
acquaintance with it having been an
instructor for four years, and it appears to me I have given you an example of quiet administering of administration accompanied by informed and upward tendencies. I shall be contented with the President's decision and assignment, whatever it be, but I wish to open my heart to you and to say that the motives that actuate me are rather the good work I hope to do in the few remaining years of my official life than the fear of unwise opposition from personal and political enemies.

With your friendship and official confidence, such as I have enjoyed in the past and under your command, I do believe that I could succeed in giving to our beloved institution a quiet and orderly administration and meet some of the features of opposition in such a way at least as to remove the poison from those several points of attack.

With $\frac{\lg}{\sqrt{\lg}}$
Copy

Washington, D.C., Dec 7, 1860

Dear General Sherman:

I had intended to say nothing and write nothing with regard to the subject of my retirement, but what you said yesterday has affected me very much, and I do feel as though you looked upon my service in the service of the Freedman Bureau quite differently from what I do. In Johnson's Encyclopedia there is a succinct statement of a grand work which I planned some years ago. As officers of the army, mainly, concerned in accomplishing the movements of this work, especially in the educational line, are buried in the permanent institution of learning like those of Hampton, Atlanta, and Nashville, and while men may accuse or defame one another, I am nevertheless happy and thankful to God that I have the opportunity to be associated and prominent in this permanent good. Now, I have made no interest to go to West Point. Glad Schenck was my senior to me when I entered West Point in the
At first, he was made Lieut. Col., and Major.

General 1st of the Regular Army before me.

Dunk Hancock was junior to me in the

Military Service. The success and record in duty

is certainly equal to his; he also was promoted

by Major-General in the Regular Service first.

I hardly think the fact that because Mr.

Lincoln had left a request for me to be

assigned to the Freedman's Bureau work and

because after careful consideration I believed it

my duty to accept it, that this has prejudiced

me in your eyes, or depreciated your estimate

of my military ability.

Now I ask myself why Gen. Sherman

prefers Genl. Scopelit or Kelly to me for the

Department of West Point, which has been

extremely equal to a military division

I am a graduate of the academy. I

have to which interests at least probably more

deeply than most men; I have a very thorough

acquaintance with it—having been an

instructor for four years; and, it seems to

me, I have given you an example of quiet.
steadiness of administration accompanied by
reforming and rational tendencies.
I shall be contented with the President's
decision and assignment. Whatever it be
but I wish to show my heart to you and to
say that the motives that actuate me
are rather the good work I hope to do in
the few remaining years of my life than
the fear of tremendous opposition from personal
and political enemies.
With your friendship and official confidence
such as I have enjoyed in the past and
under your command, I do believe that
I could succeed in giving to our beloved
institution a sound and orderly administration.
and meet some of the penalties of opposition in
such a way at least as to remove the poison
from their lowest points of attack.

With unchanging regard,

J. C. Minor, ever yours

B. S.
Headquarters Army of the United States,

Washington, D.C., Dec 7, 1880

SIR:

On receipt of this morning's letter, I now propose to submit the case of General Schurz to the court of honor. I do so with the hope that you will give me a fair hearing, though it will not be easy for you to understand the present situation. The facts are as follows: General Schurz had been assigned to the Department of the Northwest. He was accused of misconduct and insubordination. The court found him guilty and recommended his dismissal.

I am, therefore, recommending General Schurz for discharge from the service. He has served with distinction and has been a valuable member of the army.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Note: The rest of the letter is not legible due to wear and tear.]
To support him in a silly career, in fact, which he continues as a symptom of the Executive with his treason. I am embarrassed to find a suitable comment for him as the least he expects to have charge of Division according this Rank - to bebrushed out of the Division for him - there is no such trouble with the 25th Brigade's dream to have face of 7th and only this Brigade.

I had no knowledge of your coming to Washington till you wrote him that because was with your fault, but General Stone's and the yesterday酋长 that he supposed he had told me of the President's message at the time it was sent. Written the President to deny of war items how necessary the presence of a Dependent Committee at his Secret Office, as you and I do.
I am not going to discuss the Freedman's Bureau its origin, work, and death. All I know is that the officer's best work and best fame are in the strict line of his profession. And I know better than ever you do, that the man who influences you to look back on that office has the jolt to join in this here to cry against you personally inefficient. And you yourself complained to me that they had nearly ruined you, by leaving you part in the service duty, with which I believe you were persecuted.

Here as to last point. I cannot see you the day of your service and most of us a borderer and prove this true earnest form so quickly, therefore I hate to see you risk it again. The Schofield is almost do well of cover I attributed to his agency or alleged mistakes in the treatment of the boy. What has broken boy is convicted of being scratched his ears, perhaps
Inconsistency do or to be admitted to the hospital long enough to appear for his trial as at an approach Examination and then going in a grand jury quiet his friends of keep his assistants. I watched the proceedings of the Court of Inquiry County. Not have the boy after work at the labor Room but an Commissioner that the whole thing was of his own doing. He failed absolutely in his attempt to get into the hospital and at the Examinations also failed.

I am not sure that there is any good reason but I believe if you go to West Point the influence will be that it has influence to this case to the Race question. I am willing to go is you as the farther in this question, but I do not think West Point is the plan to try the Examinations of colored equality— All else has long since been conceded. Colored equality must be admitted as Civil life in Congress, cabinet and Supreme Court
Before it is enforced on both sides. I believe
the army and the country condemn you to be
excluded on the question. But the people
cannot be led as stupidly and
because I know him to be fair, impartial,
but a good type of American editor.
I will listen to that opinion, but speak
of the President a Secretary of War have you
it Command or even close to three days
by Eames support

as always your friend,
W.H. Sherman

General
American Missionary Association:
56 Reade Street,
President—Hon. E. S. Tobey, Mass.
Rev. M. E. Strieby, Cor. Sec'y, N. Y.
Hon. W. Hubbard, Treas., N. Y.


Gen. E. Whittelsey,
Office Bld. Ind. Commissioners,

Dear Bro.:

I understand that Gen. O. O. Howard is, or is to be, in Washington soon. I know no better way to reach him than through you.

If you have the opportunity please say to him, that if he comes to New York, I wish he could call upon me, for I wish to talk with him about the Spokane Indians.

Yours Truly,

M. E. Strieby.
Dear [Name]

I find this on my desk and enclose it to you.

Yours,

[Signature]

2431 270 ½ 157
House of Representatives,

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

Thos. J. Patton
Acting Manager, O.O. R.R.
Chicago, Ills.

My Dear Sir:

This will introduce to you my friend Genl. O.O. Howard, U.S.A. who is now returning to the Pacific Coast for his family—having been assigned to duty in the East. Any courtesies extended to the General will be greatly appreciated by 

Yours, respectfully,

E. Valentine
House of Representatives,  
Washington, D.C., Dec. 7th, 1880.

Tho. L. Kimball  
Asst. Gen. Manager U. R. R. R.  
Omaha, Neb.

My Dear Sir:

This will introduce to you Genl. O. O. Howard, who is returning to Pacific coast for his family—having been assigned to duty in the East.

Any courtesies extended to him will be fully appreciated by

Yours very truly,

E. N. Valentine
Little Falls, New York, Dec 7th, 1880.

My dear O. C. Howard,

Weary,

I sent by this mail my little speech-in on Alaska Indians, etc.

As much as the Miss was ordered together in three days—was used greatly as a text. It brought off from as the speed moved me and was printed from the rough.
By our personal official influence.

Feeling sure that your interest in the cause will be my excuse for some ceremony approaching you.

Yours,

A. B. Andrews.
Dear Henri,

I want you to speak about "Saint-Schramm and the Evangelical Movement in France," in our church, next Sunday night. I congratulate the country and Chief Paix on its new Commandant. I shall like to be in Coblach under you.

Affectionately,

[Signature]

Dec. 7th, 1880.
POSTAL CARD.
WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER
WASH. DEC. 8 2PM 1863

S. Gen. O. Q. Howard
E. H. Chase
City.