S.F. 11 A.M. Dec 27

Dear General,

I called to see you but as you are out I will leave this daughter's note and call again.

I heartily join with my wife and I daughter in wishing you to spend some days at our home and I will call again.
to see if you can so arrange it
your Old Tent
Lines Van Blarcom

214 Lansome St
My Dear Friend,

Your request complied with.

My trip East for family is ended by a telegram from Mr. Eklund asking me to remain here. My room is at the Lita House. Will I hope to see you.

Your personally like your leaving, feel that Mrs. H. and my wife would be christian friends. If for your good it is well; certainly for your well being.

Before you go would like a photo of Mr. H. and yourself.

When you go clear programming will be followed by the prayers and best wishes of one who loves you as a brother.

May God grant you rest, usefulness in your new field. That a scope for good trust to see you.

John Sincerely,

[Signature]
Oregon Navigation Co.

Office of the

Y. W. M. S. N.

Dear Mr. E:

I have been asked to forward this letter to you. I am not sure what the situation is, but I believe it has to do with the

Please provide more information,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Cincinnati Dec. 27, 1881

My dear General Howard,

Mr. Herron and I desire to offer you our hearty congratulations on your Removal to so pleasant a station as West Point — I am sure Mr. Howard must be happy that his longing for an eastern home is to be
Gratified, and we are especially return, and were given a
pleased because it promised first cordial reception by the
as an opportunity of meeting
time, renewing acquaintance in
enjoyed so much. We often
recall your kindness and
hospitality, and those
pleasant days of travel on
the Columbia five and Angel
sound. We found our family
in good condition on our
G Pike Jr.
Oatland, O., Dec. 28, 1880.

Mr. Field:

My wife and I are both

admirers of your patron and patron

Christian Science, and consequently

received your telegram from July

19th, 1879, for Gen. and President

Hayes. His full name is "Horace

Hayes, Talgell."

The President sent me

his photograph and complimented

autograph, and we cherish it very

dearly.

May I take the liberty of

asking you for him, to hang

in the well made bust of President

Hayes, and a very kind letter from

Grand Senior, and let us

see you on our next trip. In after

years it may stand out true to

this to remind the entire church

of our mutual admiration for you and

the President and General Senior.

Very respectfully,

J. M. Shelton

P.S. If you can find place for it

in your diary, when you next talk

with the President, General Senior,

you will find they remember this little

boy of yours.
Vancouver Barracks, W.T.
Dec 23rd 1850

Dearest Friend,

C. O. Howard,

So you are not coming back again. It seems to me that I am losing my own family as I have so, friends left in this country. Oh what will become of me when these Indians go away. I would have no way of making a living. You know that is all I am getting now. Thankful for that. Oh you try and do some thing for me. I think by your and Tuck. Wood and C. Anson and others help. The Government can do some thing for me. Because no matter where I go
I am Interpreting for my People and this is why I think the Government ought give me a hearing, Oh! Gen. forgive me, for it being so much of you, I know there's no one can help me only you for you know what works I did for the Government, the Ben
nock War, Oh! I may never see you again, in this Sinful World again, but Gen. I hope to live so that I may meet you in
Heaven, I have not heard any thing from
The Money I was to get, Now Gen. good
bye, May God Bless you for always
from Djeri Moire humble servant

Sarah, Winnemucca
Portland, December 29, 1880.

Dear Mrs. Howard:

I express my obligation to you for the information which your letter conveyed to me concerning my letter to Gen. Howard on the subject of the Missou River Reservation. That letter was unaccountably detained, but Mr. Chamberlain, as you intimated, gave me decisive information which in a great measure supplied the want. Many thanks for your kind wishes about the success of the Mission.

Mrs. Lindley and myself intended to pay our respects to you upon the occasion of your removal to the East, but we are now informed that you will not remain in Portland long enough for this purpose. In being deprived of the privilege of a personal interview, we must be content to express our high regards for you and your husband and your children. We can sincerely congratulate you upon your removal to West Point and the consequent accessibility to cultivated American society and the vast variety of facilities for rational culture and enjoyment.

We lament, however, the loss which the Pacific Coast must sustain. It is like an amputation. Emphatically, our work consists in laying foundations, and when a master workman is removed we receive a shock which can
not be much alleviated by the mere hope that his place will be supplied. We do not lose sight of the fact that General Howard will be a builder wherever he is, nor that his influence over the Cadets will be far more fruitful than it ever could be over a much larger number of adults in the Army. May that God whom we serve give to you abundant success and prosperity through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Sincerely and faithfully yours,

J. L. Lindsay.

E.M.L.
General C. O. Howard, U. S. Army
Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Respectfully yours,

Edward H. V. You having been recommended by
the Hon. William J. Newbury and General Thomas A. Farnett both of
Portland, Oregon, and who are Members of the National Grand Commandery
of this Order, and understanding from General Farnett, that you are in
full consonance with the spirit and principles of this Order, and that you
would be pleased to be admitted within it, I therefore, in consideration
of the valuable services you have rendered and are still giving to the
defense and maintenance of our common country, and your desire to per-
peluate its free institutions, the fountains of public education and intelligence
the purity of our common protestant blood, and the priceless legacy left
us by our glorious ancestry, knit together by that love which united David
and Jonathan. I therefore in behalf of the Council of Administration of the
National Grand Commandery, and of the Supreme Grand Conclave, tender you
as an honorarium, the degrees of Knighthood herein, whenever it may be agreeable
to you and convenient to receive them.

I enclose a blank which you will please fill up with your full name, and
return to me per mail at 609 Mason Street, so that your Commission may be filled
out and presented to you when you receive the degree.

General Farnett informed me last week that he would see you and fix a time when
Lick House, Friday

December 31, 50

My Dearest Paul,

The matter I mentioned to you can still be arranged unless you are here and in your own without expense. You are acquainted with Major Shumway, who delivered the address on Decoration Day at Portland; he wants to see you and will meet you at time and place you may name. His address is Edenvi...
A Sherman 232, Gorton Sq.
in Mr. Copwell's office
I will be in city for
some days and would
like to meet you with
Mr. Sherman

Yours

J.W. Israealt
United States Engineer Office,

Rock Island, Ill., December 31, 1880

Major General O. O. Howard
U. S. Army
West Point, New York.

Dear General,

I hope my wishes of last year for the happiness of your family and yourself have not been in vain and as I renew them to you today in the fullest sincerity of my heart for 1881.

You can imagine how I enjoyed the good news the other day, when I learned that West Point would be in future under your orders. President Hayes has shown a great deal of sagacity in selecting you for that important place and all your friends and admirers rejoice over the appointment. Once again, a happy, happy New Year and the request to preserve a good will towards yours as ever grateful.

S. F. Hoffman

late Major and A.D.C. U.S. Army
Dear General:

Upon learning, last week, that you had been assigned to West Point and hearing you were at the Knickerbocker Hotel, I called to pay my respects, but you had just left for the West.

I am glad that you are to go to the Academy and believe my late Colleagues on the Academy Board will welcome the change with the highest...
satisfaction. Then I saw there—our opinions and votes, no matter how carefully considered and weighed, were frequently over-ridden and the consequence is that to-day the County has a heavy disgust on all the condition of affairs.

The late incumbent, of course, views the change so far as he is concerned with gall and wormwood, and To-day's Herald contains a most malicious and mendacious attack on me and also injurions on the incoming administration.

Had he succeeded in his plans as to the Academy, I believe he would practically have ruined it—and this was the opinion also of the late honored Professor Church with whom I was thrown a good deal in the latter part of his life as we were secretaries together in "Holy Innocents" Episcopal Church. This, of the way, reminds me that it is a sincere subject of congratulation on religious grounds, that you are going to the Point.

The President has details on the Whittaker case and I am persuaded, if I could only sit that with