Governor Island, Jan 21, 1871.

Dear Geo:

I called yesterday to see you and the strength of the morning announcement of your arrival, and learned that you had gone to West Point.

One purpose of my visit was to say to you that should you or members of your personal staff find that a little money would be convenient after your long and expensive journeys, I would be very glad to cash your pay accounts for the current month.
In addition to my duties of Chief Paymaster Div. Atlantic, I am especially assigned to the payment of the Mid. Academy and officers on duty thereat. So, you will see, you have claims upon me. Under the terms of my orders I visit W. P. monthly about the 16 of each month to pay the officers, and on the 10th day after each muster to pay the troops.

If you have mileage due, you had better send the vouchers promptly as the appropriation is very close.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Chief Paymaster, U.S. N.
West Point, N.Y.
21st January 1881

It is my duty, as my Pleasure, to extend to you the privileges of the West Point Army Club under the 23rd By-Law, and to transmit to you a copy of our Constitution and a list of members.

Young most truly,

Geo. Andelson

May God
Maj. Gen'l. C.P. Howard
W. U. R.A.M.
Pickering, Pa.
Chester Co., Pa.
Jan. 21, 1881

My Dear Sir,

Will you please favor me with your name for my collection of autographs? Hoping you will excuse this freedom, and in your indulgence of this request.

Believe me,

Yours gratefully,

Richard Haines.

Pastor of M. E. Church.
Philadelphia Conference.

I am writing in the Greek recitation room. I have just made a good recitation, and Mr. Cog is now correcting work at the blackboard. I am well and taking regular exercise in the gym, according to the doctor's prescription. I write now because the perry post leaves as soon as recitation is over. Do not come to Andover until you get well settled in.

J. D.
Your letter written last Wednesday in lead pencil, mailed in N.Y. was read today.

Glad you met Mr. Emerson. I just whispered the news to Charlie E. when I first came into the room.

Your affection
C. Howard
My dear friend,

I am sure I have seen you very long letters,

The dress came lovely and the perfume does so much just as your Papa on an

enjoyed the meals and tea.

I wish I could have seen you every morning to read "my "pursue". I have a particular

report for this town, quite distinct from the way I feel to send you something.

Give my dear love to Mr. Brown

for me, dear, your loving,

Shamna and Lida wish to remember, dear Papa

Let just your 5 call on Mr. Bray

I can not ask him for I run

because I have just seen you. You must

ask little Brown to give you a kiss for me, since I can not.
right in the universe of waiting
or which she zero the bell
so also the toy. I'll see
"going last" I waited a moment
mom to finish, then a going
into the hole I found them
down standing in the drizzler
then the man made clear
my hat left her! I was or
arrange for. She said it was
up for their account. She took
the afternoon, turned two ladies
into their rooms. She then
went to see Reina.

Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Penrice
(writing.to, Mrs. R. Penrice)
on at the Palace Hotel. Mrs.
Mrs. Penrice said today, her
wedded probably to Jack others
the first of February. She
Mrs. Penrice you love this morning
saying and talking if you do
express your admiration for
you, especially your Christian
character and we all wish you
were as far for away from
us. But or one can oppose
me love you more dearly than
I do you think or?
though it was so short a time
you know more about me
myself - letters & notions &
progress more of my confidence
than any. But in those
her ever done. So it is at
unless I fare as if I can
indeed a "daughter" or quiet
so from to tell you ever thing
as if I were. I just received
one of your Christmas presents
five days since to New York
and came back to one.
Jan 9-22, 1836

Maj Gen Howard
Dear Sir

You will remember me as the pastor in Bristol Conn. where you spent a lovely Sabbath. In behalf of the S.A.M.A., I have written you to Washington asking the Pres. to appoint me Chaplain at West Point. I know you & I would sympathize in every thing. Being a Congregationalist we could not fit well together.

I enclose a good list of the best of testimonials & refer also to Mr. Staring, D.C. & S.W. Pollon, M.C.

Will you please reach
President Hayes, through
the Sec'y of War, for in
some shape so that I
may get the appointment
of not the Chaplains, let
me get a Professorship
under you. I have been
a very successful teacher
in Columbia College Grammar
School, and other Seminaries.
Please aid

Your old friend
brother in X

Webster W. Belden

So for a week
Jordon N.Y.
Dear Brother,

Ask for information & there any law or rule or construction which would cause hastily drive off teachers or missionaries from the Miss Reservation as it now stands? If such a rule exists is there any one in this region who has the authority to execute it? In case of an attempt to expel teachers, is there any stay of proceedings that could be legally interposed until the authorities at Washington could be consulted?

I know the regulations which can be put in force in Reservations and I would not attempt to defy them; but the Miss Reservation is not yet established. Should teachers become actually employed among the bands that should afterwards be gathered into the Reservation, could anyone prevent their following their school?

I will be glad if you will answer these questions and send me any other information to guide me for you may divine that I have no intention to let these poor creatures slip from my grasp.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

P.S.
Castland, R. Jan. 22, 1881.

Rev. O. P. Howard
West Point, N. Y.

Dear friend Brother

My inability to see you on your return from Washington, led me to address you on the subject of the Missisquoi Reservation. Mrs. Howard expired in your stead—an act which caused her interest in those poor outcasts—all the more in that it was done in the midst of her preparation for departure. Brother, she will tell you of the status of this case at the date of said letter, and I know of no change having taken place since.

You will pardon me for what might seem to be a hasty communication; but it will be so far serviceable that you will know when occasion arises first what our relation to the Reservation is.

It stands thus: 1. Mr. Riffenburgh will retire at any time upon the vote. John McNeil came now employing in Christian work simply to hold him in credence as teacher. If the most extensive field of usefulness in which you employed Bro. Champion should no longer open, he stands ready to embark with us. 2. The Board of Missions, 23 Carlton St., New York, (Rev. J. L. Lorrie, Ed., having these matters in his hands) has by formal resolution determined to take charge. The way was perhaps made clear several months ago, at the time of our first conference on the subject.
April, with a multitude of other friends, regret at your removal; but also think that the change may be better for the country as you will be able to influence many more in your new sphere. But I expressed my feelings on this subject to Mrs. Howard on the eve of the departure.

With kind remembrances and good wishes to you and yours, Beaches,

Yours as ever, faithfully,

A. L. Lindsay

Jan. 22, 1867

Portland, Oregon
Jan 24, 1881

To Wm. E. Frye

My dear friend, My son
William E. Frye has a young soldier
receiving which I am proud
he has been ordered with
other young men before an
Army Board to give him
the opportunity of promotion
and a vacancy in the
Warren Department. Should
he pass tomorrow abroad
General Benét recommend
him to the President he will
be successful. Would you do
me the favor to ask Mr. Kilmer
to accompany you to General
Benét and thus shew me your
O. C. Howard

May 24th

in any parts appointment to
the vacancy. You and your
relatives were thus as him
a life long service & put
me under the deepest
obligations.

Jan 24, 1881

Yours sincerely

O. C. Howard

P.S. This ought to be done
immediately after tomorrow
or next day. Friday or Saturday
will answer.
August 24th, 1886

My dear friend,

I am very anxious to find out if your son, Charles (I believe) is likely to come East this winter. We have heard that Charles is probably to be selected for West Air and I suppose you will know if the report is true. Now,
My dear friend, if it is not too much of you, can you write a few lines for my old friend, Mr. [Illegible]? I wonder Mr. Charles will come east this winter. I hope he will. That your administration at V.P. may be entirely successful.

Yours sincerely,

[Illegible]

If you feel any delirium in answering the same question don't do it, and if it appears to impress what you will please me.
Spokane Falls, N.T.
Jan. 24th 1881

Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Bro. I think I may presume on your unaltered interest in the welfare of our poor Spokans although in your new sphere, I may not presume on occupying much of your attention. Much as we shall miss you from this Dept. I congratulate you, our future military officers, and our Christian country on your appointment to the most useful position in the regular army. May you live long years to honor it!

You probably met with Inspector Pollock on his way to Portland or in that vicinity, and know the result of his visit to the Spokans. He could simply get a glimpse of their condition.
and report to the Dept. In one man
could in a week's time by mere argu-
ment or persuasion induce them either
to take homesteads or go upon a res-
ervation. The situation is narrowed
down to three alternatives; i.e. do no-
thing, let them drift on to vagrancy,
and ruin; educate and train them
to work, or remove them forcibly to
some more remote locality only to have
the same repeated in the near future.
A comparatively slight expenditure
on the part of the Govt would induce
them to locate on land where they
are and soon make themselves self
sustaining. I would say let there
be a school and teachers provided
for every forty children, a plow
harness, ox, &c, and seed for every
given families, and a tent. over
all and there would be no occa-
sion to hold further councils with
them.

We have got the school house
nearly finished and the school
in session about a month. There
are in attendance, and are making
good progress. Three additional fam-
ilies are moving here (at Deep
Creek) with the intention of taking
homesteads in the spring. The win-
ter set in a month earlier than
usual and prevented many from
coming here that had intended
to. The calculation is that the
school will be full as soon as the
rigorous winter moderates.

The surveyors only reached here in
time to survey about a portion of the
locality. It was a great disap-
pointment to me as I had hoped
to have all in readiness in the
spring or as soon as the plats should
be filed in the land office to have
the Indians enter their farms.
Two points I saw cut extremely
Jan. 24th 1851

Dear Bent,

I notice that my son  
Sgt. R. Howard has been  
ordered to the Ordinance  
Department. He is reported  
as a  
good scholar but as  
there is so little morning  
time for review of  
studies I fear that he will  
not show his best.  

I trust躬 you to send up his  
name. I hope this will find  
you well and that sometime  
you will visit us here.  

Yours truly,

[Signatures]
Dear General,

You will pardon me for sending you the telegram to New York last week, but we did want so much to see and hear you once more in New Brunswick.

I did not then know, as I have been since informed, that you were on your way with your family to West Point. We were not able to get the speakers we wanted so have been compelled to put it off till next Sabbath afternoon. But if you are expecting to go through here at any time soon and could stop over a few days or two we will appoint at any evening to suit. Everything Thursday evening of this week will be difficult to hold it without conflicting with other appointments. I want to assure you that your appointment to West Point has delighted your memory.
friends here and they wish you every success. Please excuse my impertinence. My persistence is owing to the fact that it is a time of need with us. 

Yours sincerely,

D.C. English
MISSION TO THE JEWS.

Prof. Robert Peck,
Missionary, Secretary.

Committee:
Rev. Dr. Deems, Church of the Strangers.
Rev. Dr. McArthur, Calvary Baptist Church.
Rev. S. H. Virgin, Harlem Congregational Church.

51 East Third Street,
New York.
"Salvation is of the Jews."—St. John 4:22.

"Brethren, my heart's desire, and prayer to God for Israel is that they might be saved."—Rom. 10:1.

"Pray for the peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love thee."—Ps. 122:6.

"To the Jew first, and also to the Greek."—Rom. 1:16.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."—Matt. 25:40.

"If the casting of them away be the reconciling of the world, what shall the receiving of them be but life from the dead."—Rom. 11:15.

"And so all Israel shall be saved."—Rom. 11:26.
51 East Third Street
New York City, Jan. 24, 1881

General O.O. Howard.

My dear Brother in Christ Jesus:

There are two soldiers I shall never forget, i.e. yourself and Captain Wilkinson. Perhaps I live still in your kind memory.

I am the same Jew who was converted in San Francisco, during E.P. Hammond's Revival meetings and at the time you led a Prayer Meeting at the Y.M.C.A.

I have since received three letters from you while you were in Oregon.

How are you? God bless you ever.

I am well and hold up Jesus, the Messiah.

To my people the Jews.
Jan 24, 1881.

Am so happy that you are near N.Y.

Pray, pray, pray for the Jews & my work.

I enclose our Card and hope to receive from you a few lines of encouragement. I talk Dr. Winsor & my Commit. very often about your noble interest in sinners. God bless you and may you lead many soldiers to Him who is the true Captain of Heaven & Earth.

Do you still remember me? I walk on a crutch, but there will be no crutches in heaven.

Yours very truly in Jehovah.

Rev. Prof. Robert Peck
Missionary to the Jews.