My dear Ernestine,

I got here yesterday and found Mrs. Wood sick in bed. She was in distress from nervous anxiety, and I am exceedingly glad that I came home. It is the opinion of her uncle (Dr. Alan Smith) and of her aunt that she will be better with me at West Point than with them because her mind is not at ease but perpetually anxious when away from her family.
I shall make arrangements to give her a home there as soon as weather permits and her relatives will come to her. She started to sit down in a chair with Emskie in her lap three days ago and fell to the floor receiving a severe shock but is better today and if you will permit me I will stay till Friday. That is he absent till Friday, allowing Sladen to leave Saturday, meanwhile I will go to Washington. Mrs. Wood sends her love to Mrs. Howard and thanks you for your kind inquiries after her. Always yours affectionately Wood.
Office of the Chief Signal Officer,
Washington. April 1st, 1881

Dear O. O. Howard,

My dear General:

Although somewhat hardy in tendering thanks,
My congratulations upon your change of station are none the less sincere and hearty.

The change must I think be a pleasant one. Especially to Mrs. Howard, to whom if she still remembers me I beg you to extend my congratulations and respectful regards.

My respectfully,

Your old servant and
Chirn friend

W.t. Fulla Jr.
To I. Murray Place
St. Paul, Minn.
April 1, 1881

Gentlemen of the Board of Visitors,
West Point, N.Y.

I have the honor to present the nomination of Mr. W. A. McClure, of New York, as a member of the Board of Visitors to meet at West Point, next June. He is one of the leading Republicans of the county, and is recommended by a number of the most prominent Republicans for the position. I do not know whether the Government can afford to have him, but if it will be Convenable, please give me the authority to see to it.
I shall feel under great obligation to you.

With much respect,

My friend,

[Signature]

J. H. Simpson


[Signature]

Retina
Round Brook, N.J.
April 1, 1881

Gent. C. C. Howard,

My dear Friend,

We fully share the satisfaction felt by the Christian public in view of your returning command at West Point; and the more that it has brought you where we may have some reasonable hope of again seeing your face & hearing your
well remembered voice.

We have hoped to capture you in one of your flights between New York and Washington, but unfortunately the Penna. R.R. has succeeded in making the running of trains by even New Bally and Ohio live very uncertain.

We should like to much to hear of the daughter, Grace, whom we supposed to have been left on the Pacific Coast, and of the welfare of Mrs. Howard and the others who may still be with you.

Had I only
 fancied you to be too much engrossed with the duties of your new position to have leisure for thoughts of your Whitten pastor in Portland, and his wife. I should have ventured before this to recall our deluge to you by a letter of greeting and welcome to the East.

You have learned, perhaps, through the papers of my six months leave of absence last year, of foreign travel, in accounts of ill-health produced by
the "fever" prevailed here in an aggravated form for several years past. I was
brought to my church family against the protests of family and friends, to make a fair trial of
But last week, our dear boy of 3 years, had his first attack of the "chills"; and I called, "Enough!" We must go, though I can not bear to think of the work to the church. I may have about July 1st, something on 5 years of labor. I had hoped that the people would unanimously desire it. But the place has gained an unmeritorious reputation, and the church improved. It cannot for a long time have the growth for which I had
Confidently looked.

Out of regard for my family at least, I must now let friends know that all will be favorably considered.

Will you kindly allow me, should occasion arise, to refer to yourself as one of my acquaintance with my regard in Oregon? I need remember your making a thoughtful suggestion of this kind. When I was about to leave Portland, you and your name with.
James D. Eaton

April 1, 1861

I am glad to call for you, because I have many friends in various churches who have deep knowledge of the meaning of fidelity and success has characterized my work in this place.

Mrs. Eaton joins me in affectionate remembrance to yourself and family.

Very truly yours,

James D. Eaton

P.S. Please excuse the length of my "jarg". I have been most abased.
April 14th, 1881.

Dear Sir:

I propose to do now what I have never before done put myself on file as an applicant for the position of brig. dad. When a vacancy may occur, my services during the war are a matter of record. Since the war I have lost part 90 days on leave.

Please give the Duee Communication of you can. Even if you have recommendations others.

Your Truly,

[J. H. Stanley]

[Address]
April 2/81

Gent. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I enclose your statement to date, I have notice from the National Life of $71.10 semi annual premium, due 1st inst.

Hartford Life & Annuity Assess 9.30
Overdue Interest, since Feb. 100.00

$180.40

Unless I can sell some property in the meantime, I do not see how I can get along without some help during the present month. Unless I go into insolvency on your account, which your friends here would not permit. Truly Yours

J. Smith
April 2, 1881

Enclosed

F. H. Smith

Recd April 4, 1881

Received by F. H. Smith

F. H. Smith & Son, Agts.
515 7th Street, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

In account with F. H. Smith.

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Telegram.

Office, No. 2 Ann St.,

New York, April 2, 1881.

Brig.-Gen. O. O. Howard—
Dear Sir:

We thank you for your note of March 31, giving us the names of the officers who went to the funeral of Gen. Winton. An account of the funeral appeared in the Evening Telegram.

We are always happy to receive notice of any important events in connection with West Point or the Army. Again thanking you, we remain,

Yours, Respectfully,

Editor Evening Telegram
Feb 21, 1881

Editor Evening Telegram

Nov 4th, 1881.
April 21, 1881.

Mrs. J. O. Vashon.

This widow and orphaned children, will not vainly appeal to one who in imitation of his Divine Master went continually about doing good to the poor and needy.

Fearing that you will pardon this intrusion, and earnestly praying that you may receive thy blessing your manifold kindnesses to the poor and needy, I beg to remain,

Very gratefully and respectfully yours,

Mrs. J. O. Vashon.

Washington, April 2nd, 1881.

GEW. J. O. Vashon.

Monticello and Beech Yard.

I earnestly pray that this may find you in the enjoyment of perfect health. I venture to intrude upon you kind lips, because I know from experience that your sympathetic heart will not be closed to my appeal, made as it is from the promptings of close necessity.

I ask of you——you may perhaps remember some months since, to assist me by your large influence to secure a place for my son in...
some one of the Gilt Dept.
The letter which you so kindly sent gave me to Dr. Hanks an idea to look into the matter and also to ask 
senator Romney in my behalf, now received very kindly by those gentlemen but they were unable to assist me.
My son has filed an application for a position in the O.P. Dept. and I must beg that you will kindly consent to lend your influence in his behalf in this way by a letter to the O. M. General in my pray that you may see fit. My abounded condition of general poor health make me mainly dependent upon my son for support. He is capable of being a good scholar a graduate of the Washington High School and industrious and honest and would efficiently fill either a clerks or capitive position though in our State end circumstances he would gladly accept a messenger or stenetic's position if these should be in any other Dept. of the Gilt a chance for him. I beg kind Sir that you will not withhold your aid from an earnest youth struggling to aid his and of being worthy and young sister to sustain life. Remembering your many acts of kindness to my beloved husband during his lifetime I feel that...
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
WASHINGTON, April 2nd, 1881

Gen. C. O. Howard, U.S.A.
U.S. Military Academy.
West Point, N.Y.

General:

By Department reference, I have in receipt of your communication of the 26th ult., relating to the needs of Chief Wolfe's band, and in accordance with suggestion contained therein I have written Dr. L. H. Bailey that the gentleman whom he would recommend for teacher would be appointed by this Office, and sent to the Columbia Reserve, without delay, provided there are any accommodations for same there. Thanking you for the information furnished, I am

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]
Actg. Comm.
Washington
April 2, 1881.

Department of Interior
Marble, D. W.
Acting Commissioner.

I am in receipt of Genl. Howard's communication of the 20th ult., relative to needs of Chief Mass and his band.

Has written to Mr. Sinclair that the gentleman whom he would recommend for teacher would be appointed by the Chief and sent to Columbia reservation without delay, provided there are any accommodations for him there.

Received A. Q. R. Sept 28, 1881.
Augusta, April 4, 1881

Maj. Emil O. A. Howard

My dear Sir: I have an application pending for appointment as Paymaster W. S. A. and have the honor to ask an endorsement from you if, after consideration of the following facts, you feel as liberally disposed.

I graduated at Harvard Coll. in 1858, and after two years spent in the office of Hon. R. W. Case, was at Harvard Law School which I left in '61 to enter the First Maine Co., as 2d Lieut. Subsequently, promoted to Lieut., and I served with my reg't till it was mustered out Aug. '62, commanding five squadrons under Capt. Todd benign in his expedition to Richmond in Falich '64. The bulk of the reg't from June '64 until close of the war, had a horse slaughtered under me at ground Spurin Church, July '64; another at Belford, Aug. '64. Commanded the battalion which crossed the river & developed Lee's force Pans at 5 in. middle oft. Commanding the battle of Five Forks, when I was brevetted Maj. on recommendation of Genl. Sheri-}

can; commanded one which held the roads near Ama-
Cia Ct. April 5 '85. Securing the site around you at times, for which I received the commendations.

The battle of Shiloh was commanded by firing of my own in the movement which turned rebel right at

Salts Creek, & left wing of rebel at Alabamton. My recommendations were given by my fellow officers.

Hillery, my old self, brigade & division commanders are of the most sympathetic kind. Suffered

by a letter just read from Genl. Sherman which will aid me very materially, as well as others from Genl.

Washburn (who twice commissioned me), Morris (late

Capt. of Tennessee, who now known me well for nearly 30 yrs). RN

ham, Dingell, Connor (late Brig Genl), Davis, Long (of Mass)

Chamberlain (Maj Gen J. L.)

I have been led by you to think

near years ago & kindly expressions in late years, to cherish a hope that you might still remember me & that the

examination of my record in respect of 1st Lt. Craig's claim 1866. Anger

to the Second Farm, etc. Over & over, to Gen. Washburn by

just enumerated, or Genl. Ct. Smith 19 July, with whom I

served throughout the war, you might perhaps feel justified in granting me the favor I have ventured to de-

filed.

I have the honor to be,

Yours truly,

John D. Wysocki,

Late 1st Maine Cav.
Maurice L. Briel

Portland, Oregon
Apr. 4, 1881.

Portland, O. April 4th, 1881

General C. O. Howard
West Point, N.Y.

General

In a communication to a French agricultural paper (Le journal d'agriculture pratique) I was led to date that you were about translating into English the count de Japarina's work.

The descouroux editor of that French paper a friend and fellow professor of the late count, as you may see in referring to the 36th page of the "Terre d'Ourahne." He descouroux has thought that it would be proper to send you to receive this field book,

It affords me then the pleasure and
The house to direct to for these

two volumes of the "Course

economic morale" as he learned

it in a French government school. Be kind enough to accept them on her behalf.

also on your part, to send

"for your kind interest toward

Maurice de Vrielle"
April 4, 1881.
I had an offer to day of $4500 for the store, and the party is to be in Wednesday to determine whether he will give $5000. Unless I hear otherwise by telegraph from you I shall consider myself instructed to sell any how as per your last letter. If not I think Germain will reduce the interest to 7% for the future.

O. H. Smith & Son, Agts.
515 7th Street, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
April 4. O. Howard  U. S. A.
West Point
N. Y.
Washington Apr. 5, 1881.

Dear Gen.,

Please find herewith my two checks ($258.33 & $200) in your favor, on Ass't Treasurer, N.Y. for four hundred fifty-eight dollars, amount of your pay vouchers for April 1881.

It has occurred to me that you might find two checks convenient.

Very truly yours,

C. T. Latner

D.P.M.G.
April 5, 1867

T. M. Sinclair & Co.,
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
R. O. Box 5.

Genl. O. O. Howard
West Point N. Y.

Sir,

Your favor of 5th March has been
read. You have probably
seen this account of the sad
accident which befell
our Mr. T. F. Sinclair. We
sent you a letter containing
an account of the accident.

Yours truly

T. M. Sinclair
Philada, April 5/87.

My dearest!

As I have almost all the prominent Generals Autographs, that is, those I am living, excepting yours. I beg leave to ask for yours which would be most highly appreciated by,

Yours very truly,

Seignor S. P. Raw.

1574 N. 5th St.

Philada.

Raw.

To Gen. Oliver C. Howard,
West Point

H. J.