Portland, Oregon
Sept 3, 1887

Dear Gen,

Although it has been a long time since I last wrote to you though you are far away you are as dear to me as ever. You took me by the hand and assisted me to support my family when everything was so gloomy. You are that child of God that kept me from returning again into the Liquor Business and Gambling. Now our Heavenly Father has blessed us both. Praise be to his holy name for his great goodness loving kindness and Tender Mercies.
Towards us all.

I send you with this letter a picture of my self taken in Indian costume. It will remind you in part of my travels among the many tribes of Indians while acting as your scout in your employ. We are all the same. I join in sending you and your family our best love.

I remain very respectfully your humble servant

Ned Chambran.

Would you please ask Lint Hood if there is not some one among his acquaintance who would like to purchase this Indian suit of clothes which you see in the picture.

Farming has not paid me very well. It is coming on winter and my family will need provisions and clothing. Price for the whole suit $5.00.
Cobble Hill Sep 28, 1881

My Gen O Howard

You

I am at Cobble Hill working

upon a farm I had

my coat stolen and

Hebrew—at Cobble Hill

and would have gone

over to the Poor but

I was ashamed to go

in that shape. It was

Crowley and his

gang that took it.

If you have any letter

to send direct to

Cobble Hill Scho Co.

James Gosheman

P.S., (Phys)
Brookside Highland Falls

September 7th, 1881

General C. C. Howard

Dear Sir:

A gentleman, stopping at my house this summer, said to me, Mrs. Stewart, why don't you apply for this Post Office if you will, I think I can get it for you. Your Village, calls for better accommodation; it is very inconvenient, kept in that little grocery store. Mr. Nelson has had the office over twenty five years (it is now rented out to the man that keeps the store). I promised this gentleman I would look after it immediately. At that point, the gentleman drew up the petition, and I presented it myself, too the people. I wrote a great many names, all the Biving's people signed with a few exceptions. Now what I desire is a few lines from General Howard, in relation to my reputation, my ability, in regard to the work to be done in a Post Office.
If General Howard, thinks me worthy & capable of this position, it will give me great pleasure to serve a few lines from him, the gentleman, of whom I speak is a friend of Capt. Martin General James.

If I am so fortunate as to get the position, it will be of great help to me, for my income has been quite limited. I have been so few Boarders, it will not make Mr. Nelson any poorer, for he is a Moses Sender.

Respectfully submitted to
Major General C. C. Howard
Superintendent U. S. M.
By your humble servant
Maria L. Stewart

I send my petition together with my letter, to New York city. My friend promises them to Mr. James Mean, General give me your Boyen a year, that I may succeed if it is for my good.

Most F.
Gernert Howard

My dear sir,

Please tell me what you think of the railroad proposition, which seems with you ominous to others.

Yours very truly,

James E. Field

Washington, D.C.

Sept. 16, 1881
Cornwall-on-Thames

Sept. 6, 1841

Gen. Howard

Dear Sir:

I sent you a new circular last day, giving date of opening, articles to be furnished &c.

The New York boys will come on the Mary Powell of that day. I shall meet them at Westfield. John can join us at West Point, if you so wish.

Does it still appear probable that you will want to send Channing? If so let me know soon, before some one for John.

I kept a place for a party till this Am. Do I hear more heard from them?

The room is now at your disposal.

Very Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Colby Pk. Nov. 20.

Carnival Row. Hudson
Sept 6. 1881.

Rec'd by the Genl.
Sept 9. 81.
The Groton Heights Centennial Committee request the honor of your presence at Fort Griswold, Groton, Connecticut, on the 6th of September 1884, to participate in celebrating the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Battle of Groton Heights.

Invitation Committee:
J. Geo. Harris, Hugh M. Ogden, Benj. Stark, Charles Beren, James A. Billings.
I am to be at Auburn on Oct 14th.

If you have a suggestion for me in regard to Stewart - I will be glad to do any thing I can.

Yours,

Geo. A. Hall

Shall be in N.Y. about
POSTAL CARD.

SYRACUSE SEP 8 11 AM N.Y.

U.S. Post Office
ONE CENT

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

O. Howard
U.S. Military Academy
West Point, N.Y.
Helena N. Y.  
Sept. 8th 1881.

To Genl. O.O. Howard,  
U.S. Army,  
Colof. Point,  
N. Y.

General:  

Capt. Jas. C. Galloway of  
Virginia City, N. T., makes a claim for the services of himself and five other citizens volunteers in the  
cover with the 7th P eas in 1877, from the 15th to the 20th of Aug.  

The law governing these claims (an  
Act approved March 3, 1881) provides that a  
statement shall be made by the officers commanding the troops at this post, under your command, to me respectfully  
request that you send me to Fort  

Sitting Prime at as early a day as possible.
The exact statement of the facts as you may be able to furnish.

Capt. Callaway also sends in a list of nineteen horses and mules run off by Indians on the morning of Aug. 25th. I also respectfully request that you furnish a separate statement in reference to these losses.

I am, General,

Very respectfully,

Your oft. servt.

John Gibbon

Colonel 9th Infantry.
Church of The Sacred Heart
Highland Falls
Sep. 8th, 1881

Mr. Geo. O. Howard.

Dear Sir,

On my return home from visiting a dying parishioner, I found your kind invitation to participate in your public petition to the Throne of Grace and Mercy for our suffering President. Whilst our Church daily petitions God in humble prayer this day in particular for his restoration to health, I would gladly unite with you in your public petitions were I strong enough to do so as after reading your invitation...
I pray Almighty God with you and all others throughout this Country that he may be restored to health and to the position he was chosen to fill. Thanking you very sincerely for your invitation and regretting that I am not able with you in time.

Yours very sincerely,

J.J. Easley
Stockbridge, Mass.
Sept. 6, 1851.

General O. S. Howard,

Dr. Sir,

May I trouble with the inquiry whether you know if General Freeman Seymour is living?

Having been under the impression that he died several years since, I just heard that he is still alive in Florence. Send your reply of

Very Respectfully,

T. C. Severance.
Gen'l Howard, New York City

Dear Sir

Sept. 20, 1881

Please excuse the liberty I take in addressing you this letter. But sir, I am a hard working man and am in need of a friend and believing you too be a good Christian and friend of Southern humanity. I have made bold to write these few lines. I am a member of Lincoln Post No. 3 of Washington and I have a large family of 7 children to support. I am a Bookbinder by trade. I am here in New York, and out of work.

Now sir, what I wish you to do for me is, too give me a letter to the manager of the
Bible House. So as to get work at my trade of Book Binding.
I have been told that a man can not get work there without a letter from some person of high standing.

Dear Sir, if you could only know how hard it is to get work, you would have pity on me, and do all you could for me. Strangers as I am to you.

But Sir, why should Christians be strangers to one another hoping to hear from you favorably.

I am yours most respectfully,

Charles A. Dowden
My dear General,

Loud and clear, submit another estimate if you so desire but I think you are laboring under a misappreciation as regards the present one.

My original application which I thought was not unreasonable in comparison with expenditures effected upon quarters of other professors and which must...
Close flooring. I am willing to make the substitute. I do not think that any application contains any thing that can be called a luxury, but simply conveniences. The main feature of the alteration in my studio — the fireplace — was to be of brick because rough brick is very suitable for the purpose. The hollow brick are for the exterior dressing, however, and would hardly exceed 500 in number. The stoning and painting is really necessary for convenience and was noticed in掼mert Goodenough below my window. The wash-house and bathroom has been placed in front of the professor quarter. The plastering and painting as my first chamber is absolutely needed for comfort and ease safety. If you are willing to allow me the three hundred dollars and part labor — this being a considerable reduction upon the first reduction, I believe — I will gladly defer any further request until the rest of the final estimates are left based and your judgment will approve. I should mean it a great favor in that case if you will allow me to express that amount within the limits of the changes mentioned.
According to my own judgment, I have no desire to embarrass you by unnecessarily and with cheerfully accede in what you deem just and for the best interest of all. But I thought that after so long waiting I was perhaps entitled to precedence. Wherein my work did not oppose cases of absolute necessity.

Sirs General

Rufus H. A. Snell

WM. Brown
Will you pardon my making your note the excuse for this insufficient reply?"
Saturday Morning.

My dear Ern Howard,

Thanks for sending me Walter Early’s beautiful reply to your invitation. I am only sorry that you did not get it in time to read it at the meeting.

I would have returned it sooner but Miss Blanche Beraud wished to show it to her cousin who is one of Walter Early’s parishioners.

Very truly yours,

Jo. Forsyth
Foray No. 1, J.

West Point, N.Y.
Sept 10/81.

(Initials)

Recd Sept. 10/81.
Dear Sir,

Your favor of 9th is read. In reply I would say we will furnish you with Donald's School Days, $2.50 at Nez Perce Joseph at $1.50, but the advertised price is $1.25 for Donald. at Nez Perce $2.50

We presume you have seen the advertisement in the Army Papers as you suggested. I trust it will increase the sale.

Yours Truly

Lee & Shepard

To: Brig. Gen'l Stanton

West Point

N.Y.
Boston, Mass.
Sept 10, 1881.
Brookside Rockland Falls
Sept 10th 1881

General Howard

Dear Sir,

Last night, I received your kind letter, I must confess General, I hardly knew what to say when I read it. I use my own name, what more would you have written, that speaks a volume in itself. Many, many thanks to General for this highly commendatory letter. God forbid that even I should prove unworthy; of your confidence, May God bless you, and as you go forth sowing precious seed, may you return after the harvest bringing in the sheaves, is the prayer of your humble friend

Maria L. Stewart

P.S. Must say a word for the Sunday School. Our communion with saltate, I have been so excited, among my boys give me your prayers, that I may be successful. A.S.