Fife
Aug. 3, 1887

Saint Joseph, August 3, 1887

Dear Sir:

Beg pardon for taking this liberty of writing. I was called to the city on Thurs of last week to see about Buising.

I called at the Hotel Block and the man that has charge of the flow of their said N. B. for he was absent on duty and the 3 asked to be gone he said you was out but would be down office in the morning and he wanted to know what I wanted. I said, I'd a little business it is. This is Husb.
and Mr. Chee have been good friends
and now there is a divorce finding
between me & James. The broken
husband Charles Dennis Home
will now the bet rate for me to
look out that the city rate for me to
is trying to put one off with as little as
possible as those friends of mine as they did not know about
of the kid going in until
sight that the interest in American
County. Come to them and told my
they said the world by they are the
poor to help me with time and
many as they had known us with
a long time and know how the
many are going and Mr. Home was
worrying by a friend of Lord near
where Mr. Chee had lived in the
lower county as the was sold.
Each now I don't wish to injure them by any means but the shell just fired out the th of it is not like a nice man and I found a brand woman as they thought me I have lived here 12 years and worked and farmed and managed and this is the first good woman as I have been is not a pleasant thing to think of but it been much lighter when I have grandkids as my Father and Mother Isaac and Bird were so kind all to help and end me now just please ask in Chee if the House has any lovely of his knowledge and has been taken.
to me as said with the sound
do but when I told her of your el
this I shall find and shall see
to feel quite defir in works.

my heart ask when I think of last

his now as in this love
his is a Master Man and
been in these years as my Father

my old one as a young one
and my Brother love the Lord

love also a true one, my Husband

I hope you know they know
this there as well.

my best friend of his and

minister now please and

this last message
I wanted to see Mr. Cheer about it.
Mr. Cheer does not like me very much. For this reason which I will tell you the whole of it if I could. I am in severe pain today.
the girl lied with me and a letter by my husband has come. My mother told me the contents and I went right to Mr. Cheer and asked him if she was aware who she was going on between my clock and my horse and as he was very much as she and I just told Mr. Cheer of the sorrow I had endured being and they he told me Mr. He had been sent to their house on the
had been with them. Not every trip to the city as all this big Kiff a friend from me as a cousin.

once go' my future at the other

fair. In this old house to my

knowledge I was at Chicago's

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Dated, San Francisco Cal., Aug. 11, 87.

To Genl. C. C. Howard

Fort Mason Cal.

Message received and will have careful attention.

St. James.
MEMORANDUM.

From
Young Men's Christian Association,
BUILDING, 332 SUTTER STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Aug. 12th, 1888

To Gen. C. L. Howard
Phoenix, Ill.

Dear General:-

Just got a telephonne message from Dr. Gibson, who is in San Jose, that he cannot be here today in time to take the Bible Class and requests that you take it. Will you be kind enough to do it? I am all alone. Johnson is away and I am in an awful plight. Please come if possible. A reply by bearer will greatly oblige. If you should not be in when the bearer calls will you please send me word as early as you can.

Yours,

[Signature]

[Date and Location]
MEMORANDUM

FROM

[Handwritten text not legible]

TO

Mrs. J. H. Clendenen

RE: U.S. Steel Corporation

I am in receipt of your letter of June 10. I am writing in reply to your request for a statement of facts regarding the death of Mr. Smith, our foreman, who was killed in an accident at the steel mill on June 8th. I am enclosing a copy of the report of the coroner's inquest for your inspection.

I understand that Mr. Smith was a married man with a family and that he was a valuable employee of the company. I am therefore very sorry to learn of his death and I trust that you will find this report satisfactory.

Please let me know if there is anything else I can do to assist you.

Sincerely yours,

[Handwritten text not legible]
Mason. Send
San Francisco Aug 12 88
O O Howard
Dear Sir,

Will you please be so kind as to inform me if I am entitled to a reward for delivering these prisoners to military authority.

Yours Sir
Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant

[Signature]
Dear Brother:—

You will see by the enclosed Noonday Prayer Meeting Topics that you have been assigned to lead the Noonday service on Aug. 13th. Sincerely hope you may be able to be present as we believe the meetings are accomplishing great good, it being the only place in this great city where Christian people of every denomination meet for an hour of worship every day in the week. It has been held every day for seven years without a single omission, and we have every reason to believe that the Lord is blessing the efforts of this midday service. Leaders limited to ten minutes in opening the service; all other speakers to three minutes. Services held from 12 to 12:45 in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall, 252 Sutter St. Thanking you for your interest and co-operation in the Association work, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

General Secretary.
Dear Brother:—

You will see me in the afternoon tomorrow. Please Meissner to go. I do not mean you to have any serious work to do. I am sure you may be able to be of service to the committee. We have seen the committee and have heard our case. They seem to be quite intelligent and are willing to listen to our arguments. I have been at the meeting and was able to speak to the committee. They seem to be quite interested in the matter and are willing to listen to our arguments. I have been able to speak to the committee and was able to explain our case. They seem to be quite interested in the matter and are willing to listen to our arguments. I have been able to speak to the committee and was able to explain our case. They seem to be quite interested in the matter and are willing to listen to our arguments. I have been able to speak to the committee and was able to explain our case. They seem to be quite interested in the matter and are willing to listen to our arguments. I have been able to speak to the committee and was able to explain our case. They seem to be quite interested in the matter and are willing to listen to our arguments. I have been able to speak to the committee and was able to explain our case. They seem to be quite interested in the matter and are willing to listen to our arguments. I have been able to speak to the committee and was able to explain our case. They seem to be quite interested in the matter and are willing to listen to our arguments. I have been able to speak to the committee and was able to explain our case. They seem to be quite interested in the matter and are willing to listen to our arguments. I have been able to speak to the committee and was able to explain our case. They seem to be quite interested in the matter and are willing to listen to our arguments. I have been able to speak to the committee and was able to explain our case. They seem to be quite interested in the matter and are willing to listen to our arguments. I have been able to speak to the committee and was able to explain our case. They seem to be quite interested in the matter and are willing to listen to our arguments. I have been able to speak to the committee and was able to explain our case. They seem to be quite interested in the matter and are willing to listen to our arguments. I have been able to speak to the committee and was able to explain our case. They seem to be quite interested in the matter and are willing to listen to our arguments. I have been able to speak to the committee and was able to explain our case. They seem to be quite interested in the matter and are willing to listen to our arguments. I have been able to speak to the committee and was able to explain our case. They seem to be quite interested in the matter and are willing to listen to our arguments. I have been able to speak to the committee and was able to explain our case.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
August 13, 1899

San Francisco
California

My Dear General,

In reply to your note of July 27th, there are at present no reasons to believe they will be changed between now and the 25th; two trains daily each way between this place and Santa Barbara. The morning train leaves the latter city at 10:30 o'clock and the afternoon at 4:10 o'clock, reaching Ventura at 11:55 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. respectively. The lecture is announced for 8 P.M.

Your home is about one fourth of a mile from the hall where you will lecture. Two of our T.A. R. men have arranged to take you up the Ojai Valley the following day, and I hope to introduce you to my wife when you are here.

When you reach Santa Barbara, kindly let me know by what train I may expect you.

Yours sincerely

[Signature]
San Juan,
1898-ff

Dear General,

This is to introduce Mr. Dorian Nichols, who wants for himself or friends to pass on your boat to Newport Island. I hope you will grant it to Delaware.

With truest esteem,

John Ruxton
California College.

HIGHLAND PARK, OAKLAND, CAL.

1350 East 30th St.
Oakland, Cal. Aug. 13th, 1885.

Sir:

For the Committee of the Young Men's Society of the Bap. Church, I address you. The society made a pledge toward the extinction of the debt of said Church. It is the desire to raise this subscription by combined effort as bears an individual subscription also. A course of lectures is being arranged and much Saturday next. Will you be so kind to deliver one lecture of the course? What subject would you desire to treat? Friday nights within the next twelve months could you name for us to choose from? Remuneration will you deem reasonable? I look forward for an early reply and one we consider favorable. I am, sir,

Most respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Major-General O.O. Howard,
San Francisco, Calif.
Dear Uncle Otis:

Papa has been trying to write you for several days but guess (Mr. Wilson, my aunts) has kept me from doing so. He therefore has asked me to do so for him. One thing he wanted you to know. Grandmama has been ill for about two
him to make us a visit both before they go up and when they come back from Dakota, but we rather think he has gone up there already.

We are sorry not to see any dispatches which would indicate that you are to come East. We are afraid that a Democratic administration is too much for any good, equitable measures, in army or civil life.
me and does not seem to get much better. She was taken first with some neuralgic pains in her head which left her very weak and she does not seem to have rallied from them as she ought. This is partly because she is able to eat very little, her stomach being out of order. We have all been a
Have you heard anything different?

I will write you again in a day or two, telling you how Grandma is getting along. Please give my love to Aunt Lizzie, John and Russell.

Your loving nephew

O. M. G. Howard
good deal worried about her. All the rest of
the family are comfortable
ly well though mamma
is somewhat tired and
doesn't take the rest she
ought. Burt was still
at Fort Gates when he
wrote and we hope he
will meet Harry there.
I am working in Papa's
office, setting type and
doing editorial work.
are trying to fit myself for an editor by studying all the branches of the business from the forms.

I find a good many fellows in the composing room, though they do look rather dirty, and so do I for that matter, at night. We suppose Harry must have reached Osaka by this time. Papa invited both cousin Annie and
O.M. G. Howard.

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Dear Mr. [Name],

I am pleased to inform you of the results of our recent meeting. We have decided to proceed with the project as planned.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]
Fort Ridgely
Aug 1848

My dear General,
I have the pleasure to inform you of the recent arrival of my house.

I hope you will visit our new home and enjoy the beautiful surroundings.

Hoping all is well.

Fremont Bay
Respectfully,

Major U.S. Army
P.S.

Can't you pay us a visit? We shall all be glad to see you. 

Yours,

[Signature]

Note: The text is handwritten and contains a hole in the middle. The handwriting is clear and legible.
Post Office Department,
OFFICE OF THE SECOND ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL,
(MAIL EQUIPMENT DIVISION)
Washington, D.C., Aug 14th, 1885.

My Dear General:

I have made several attempts to write you in the past three months but have utterly failed on every occasion. General, my idol has fallen! The only being in whom my whole soul centered has been taken from me. Mr. Ouellet died suddenly on the 12th of May last after an illness of but two days. In my anguish I have cried "Oh God, why hast thou made my home so desolate; why my children motherless?" But no sign comes to my wait, no relief to my misery. Again I've asked in the lonely hours of night in my attempted prayer "Was she taken from me because I worshiped her with an adoration next akin to idolatry?" And the listening night
To afford me that stimulus that I should find in the protection, care, and welfare of my little ones.

Susie is eighteen—a perfect little mother to the boys, and keeps house like a matron.

Howard is twelve, a bright, handsome boy—looks like his mother—and is very obedient to all Susie says to him.

Billie, dear little Billie, the black—no, very black—sheep of the fold is ten, mischievous as a monkey, looks like his father, and is just as full of his boyish pranks as I was in my younger days.

Well, I'm very fond of them all; and I pray God that I may live to see Susie happy mated, and my darling boys attain their manhood. Then, perhaps, I may lay down my weary head, and with a soft wonder whether we shall all meet in the Great Beyond.

Love to all.

Affectionately yours,

W. B. Ceedle
P. O. Dept.
Leland House.

W. D. Douglas & Co., Proprietors.

Winnipeg, August 1st, 1888

Dear Gentleman:

I have had a very pleasant trip to Chicago this year and have stopped at such places in touch from San Francisco as seemed to be of interest, intending to reach Washington toward the latter part of the month.

My object in writing you this note is to say that I would be glad were you to lend me a note to Fort Ross, V. I. say, exactly what amount principal and interest will be due from me to the said person on the day in which the same is due. I made a memorandum at the time of giving any note, but this has been misplaced, and would like to be accompanied in the matter at your early convenience.

I presume the change if Carl Heidbreder will soon involve a change of station for you, if it have not already done so. I trust that this result may prove agreeable.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Name]
[Handwritten text not legible due to poor condition of the page]
Alcatraz Island, Cal.
August 14, 1888

General O.O. Howard

Dear Sir

Capt. Merrill is

unanimously bringing up the subject of his

request to the Presidio and I have

official reasons why his request

should be granted if you will give me

permission to converse with you upon

this subject.

Believe me, General

with great respect

Very sincerely yours,

Geo. T. Haskin

Major 1st Art.
Metlakatla, Alaska
14 Aug. 1888

Dear General Howard,

Your letter of the 27th July reached me last night. It was with mingled feelings of joy and pain I read it. That it was from you was a joy, but that the calamities of our enemies should be its burden was a pain.

The rumors to which your letter refers, like many others which have been maliciously circulated against us, had not even a shadow of a foundation to rest upon. They were pure fabrications. So far from any of our people having engaged in hostilities up the Sheen river, not even one of them has visited the troubled locality this year for any purpose whatever.

Ever since in past years Company with the Church Missionary Society
seven years ago it has been the

one aim of its unscrupulous Agents to
represent us as rebels to the Country.

By this sensational outcry they have

in direct succedee his hiding from
the eye of their supporters their own
malicious and ignoble conflict with
our poor people.

I hear that a conference on Missions
has been held in London this year

and to drive the obstacles to the spread
of the Gospel would be discussed there,

by it strikes me that what would be
better than a conference is that

the Mission fields should have a good

As they hang and all the hypocritical

self-seeking and partial glorifying

strength Missionaries removed.

If this were done the great obstacle
to the spread of true Christianity

would disappear.
About four weeks ago we had the U.S. S. Prince here. We Capt. Nevadie and his officers came on shore to see those of our people who happened to be at home.

After some four or five speeches by our leading men the Capt. kindly made his reply. I wrote his address and interpreted it to the people. While we are being attacked in British Columbia - as we are - the Capt. tells us being praised in Alaska. His words were - "I have met members of the colony all over this part of the territory, when they have been and from those who came in contact with them or knew anything of them, I have heard nothing but praise for them."

Thus it is, through evil reports - and good report - the Christians have to walk as of old.
Our record is on high, and God reigns.

Than often thought of you since our meeting in Victoria. Some of my friends I met in the East last year talked of you to the Taruge me to see you on my way back. Unfortunately, however, I arrived not in time of San Francisco or I should have certainly have called upon you to give you the news of our affairs. As friends, I suppose you will have heard I read you a few lines to think of you.

With my best regards,

Believe me dear sir,

Yours sincerely,

W. Duncan
Eureka, Cal. August 15, 1888

Maj. Gen. C. P. Howard:

My dear General,

Will you kindly furnish me in the form which I can publish in the Humboldt Times, some of your recollections of Gen. Benjamin Harrison, both as a soldier and a man, with such emotions and reflections as you may choose to add?

It occurs to me that such a letter as you would write, will be beneficial to Gen. H. in the present juncture, without the least compromising your position, and I doubt you will take pleasure in speaking of the good qualities of one who served in your command, in the great struggle for the nation's life, in which you acted so distinguished a part and the honorable scars of which you bear in your own person.

I see that we are likely to lose you from this Coast, but while this will be regretted, on their own account by your many friends here, they will rejoice that your advancement will place yourself and family among surroundings more agreeable perhaps to you all.

With our best regards, I remain,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Schenectady, N.Y.

Aug. 15th, 84

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir,

I trust that you will excuse the liberty I have taken in writing you but desiring to become informed in regard to a certain event I have been referred to you as one who would be most likely to give me the information desired

Will you kindly tell me when and on what was writing about?
E. T. Lansing.

What manner

method met

during Sherman's
to the sea? Any

twin you may recall,

give me in regard,

the above will re-

aid me and I shall

most certainly be

grateful obligations

for it. I remain

Very Respectfully,

E. T. Lawson.
This is such a
place one grows
indolent. Nothing has
indirect since
and indirect since
the last letter, only all are
now being the development
the Indian frontier.

I have seen the garbled
shorts in the "Examiner"

It was evident that the
reporter knew little of what he
was writing about.
The regiment is ready to

and some would rather

go. May remain here until
the middle of September
and our guards on any
side. Are that subject. All
except two or three, including
the Colonel think the camp is
long enough. They say they
will not get started on the home work
March from Fort Howard much
before Oct 1st. If it will
be near Nov 1st before they
arrive at Pemboke.
Col. Shaples idea is to escape the dust on the troops much by just passing the return until the chances of catching rains on the road will be good.

I do not know what to advise. These are the reasons of honor to some I believe that the interests of the majority would be subserved by breaking up Camp, Sept. 15th 1863, prisoners in comfort by following out the Colonels plans.
I read your kind letter with much interest and promise you I shall read the work with careful attention, but at a time when I can read it uninterruptedly. I have just heard that Mr. Routtie is quite well, and you are alone. I ought to return at once if you need me and not wait for your arrival. Will Mrs. Howard come with you? I think she would enjoy a few days here. A sort of Leslie Curtis to hang about the place, and one anxious to forget all outside of it.
Dear Charlie,

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I'm sorry to hear about your situation. It's been tough for all of us, and I know it's not easy to face the loss of a loved one. I wanted to check in and see how you're doing. Please know that we're here for you, and if you ever need to talk, I'm just a phone call away.

Mrs. Robinson is doing well, and she sent her best wishes to you. She mentioned that you both were good friends and that you used to enjoy spending time together. She said she misses your smile and sense of humor.

I hope you find comfort in the memories you have of her. I know she's watching over you from above.

Take care of yourself, and let me know if there's anything I can do to help.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
San Francisco, August 15th, de 1888.

Dear Sir:

The Captain of the Chilean Corvette "Abtau" desires to pay his respects to General Howard. I would therefore be extremely obliged if you will kindly advise me what hour to-morrow will be most convenient for the proposed visit.

With great regard,

Believe me, Dear Sir,

Yours Faithfully,

[Signature]

Vice-Consul of Chile.

To the Adjutant-General

Of the Division of the Pacific,

Headquarters Phelan Building.
DEAR SIR:

THE CAPTAIN OF THE CHILEAN COASTAL "VICTOR" BE-

DIE to say that RECEPT at COMMERCE BEAR.

I would

therefore be extremely callous if you will kindly advise

me what time TO MORROW will be MOST COVENIENT FOR THE

PROPOSED ACT.

WITH GREAT REGARD.

DELIVER ME, DEAR GIRL,

Yours RESPECTFULLY,

[Signature]

VICE-CONSELL OF CHILE
San Francisco; Aug 16th 1888

O. O. Howard,

Dear Brother,

In our Midnight Mission work in the fives of the City we find some of our U.S. soldiers boys connected with scenes of lewdness and gross immorality with the young women found in such places. Believing if within your power you will render us any assistance to break up this awful decilish power that is destroying so many of our young men and women. I write you this note. We are looking to God to help us do something.
to stop this awful curse of young women in such places. Have you any regulations affecting that case? yours in Jesus

C. Newton

Adephi Mission
607 bal st
Fort Sills
Dakota Ter.
Aug 17th, 1888

Sirs C O Howard.

Dear Sir,

I am very sorry that you were not in your office when I called to thank you for your kindness to me and to bid you good by. I appreciate very much what you have done for me. I am very sorry I could not thank you personally.

I now have the opportunity to turn over a new leaf and I will. Father is very kind to me, he could not recognize me at first. Please remember me to St. Huber. Again thanking you I am

Yours Truly

Cha. Deacon
Portland, Ore., Aug 17th, 1888

Mr. O. F. Howard,

Dear Sir: In the last 3 yrs I was employed by the Essex River Line to overhaul their Steamers written 1/2 of this time when I received I was in the Espee's Office. I gave up my Position there to go 28 miles near Concord to take charge of a lumbering operation for Mr. Pierce of Clifton Church N.Y. Juneing Partner of Pierce & Bacon my Bros in town farm of Boston. I can see the Sphinx in 15 yrs unless up the Creek from there I started with the determination to look up a new tea to make one more effort to get on my feet.
My Coz Peter J. Bradstreet told me if I would come back to Gardner he would give me all poss a house & all coal in Gardner. Not seeing way to go there I returned on with the house a gift I declined the offer. I want to move South a month with my son in Florida. Spent a month with my son in New Orleans. Returned to Chicago's Storm 10 days in Chicago. Would go if I had not given a place of work to a friend. I have been up to Scott's Foram. Here I am. I have good letters from the Banks in Gardner endorsing me for $500, and also from Lee & Simpson of Tacoma. Whom I trust well. I want to strike employment to pay expenses. I am more I can get a check of my own when my Coz Peter J. Bradstreet has promised me and I claim.
PORTLAND, ORE.

I made the acquaintance of Capt. 

Drake here Capt. Engineer of the 

Savannah. He is a great friend of 

the Savannah and has been here 

under the same 

Drake's supervision. 

I think he will give me a place 

a few days at the Savannah as 

a stepping stone to some other 

better. 

He knew me, Missie, and knows my 
Pasha family. He is very desirable. 

I told him I knew you, and he asked 

a letter from you to him. She wrote 

wonderfully, she is of great value, in addition 

to the letter I have. I am not 

good health or face of courage to try and 

build up. Capt. Lombard came to 

me to Joun, and he's been the cause 

of this. I'm going to, I know he will, and 

I would like to.
Get a position as supervisor or any of the work here that I could satisfactorily fill. I think I could catch on to most any of the work and make myself of value to my employer. Please send one letter to any of them if you can reach or know there. I shall fully appreciate it and shall endeavor to deserve any endorsement you may give me.

My son is here with me. My daughter is married and lives in St. Paul. Mother and grandmother are in Washington. I have your note, Boston, and for a letter to his son in St. Louis, expecting to go there to do some work for Mr. Bradshaws and I daie, which I did not have time to do. I wrote you some letters.

Boston—Yours truly, Wm. J. Evans.
Retired Pay Master

Capt. Grey

Major Jones

Gen. Eaton Retired
OFFICE OF
J. E. LOMBARD,
MARINE SURVEYOR,
70 OAK ST.

CAPT LOMBARD gave
me these notes
but of course the officers
would like the most value

to me. Portland, Or.

Yours truly, W. E. Green.
San Francisco City, 17/1884

General Howard

Your Excellency,

would you kindly allow a permit to my son, to visit the fortress,

he is a member of the Y.M.C.A., he has to help his aged father, threfore he can not go with the

rembling Church and Sundays he dos not like to be absent from the service, of the cong. luther Church

where he is a member.

Most respectfully,

Mrs. C. Allard 515 Geary St.
Montclair, New Jersey.

Aug 12th 1881

Dear Friends

Sir and Mrs. K.

I was on the point of writing you when I received word of the death of your precious son of the dangerous disease of which he has been suffering for some months. The untimely death of a child is always a great shock and we all felt that nothing but an absolute change in our lives could possibly console us. I am sure your hearts are filled with sorrow and we pray that God will comfort you in your great trial.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. Please accept my deepest sympathy in this time of mourning.
of the sorrow that has come to us. How the family trials attending the death of our dear ones, with all the privileges of ministry. The finding up of the wound has been so tender and full of love that we cannot but bless the Lord that has dealt thus.

Then God has so signally fulfilled.

His promise to the husband and house, they went forth trusting in Him—Heut. 21:8. That the money of this journey is in the Lord, must always be a strength to our faith.

I would so love to talk with you of the dealings of our Father in these last months—of the sweet manifestations of Himself to me—enabling me to talk to the Lord.
could rally his failing powers. His life desire had been to take an ocean trip and he possessed all his energies, with this hope in view. He was granted his desire. Encountered the voyage was not being too sick for a moment. But I suppose one left his bed after he reached Lindos. Sinned but in days.

Lee Geo. has been

Oct 15 Income $200. W
In this time what it means to walk with God in His strength and as soon as I get him with me on the 23rd. What do we have done with these four last days?...I am writing that I intended but found to stop.

Love to all your family. His presence took from me some being with in this East.

With tenderness,

Your sincerely,

S. S. Hall
Portland, O., Aug 17, 1888

Dear Sir,

I have just arrived from New York. I trust you are well.

I have been thinking about the matter of employment. If you could offer me a position, I would be grateful.

I am enclosing a letter of reference from Mr. Smith, who recommended me for the position.

Please let me know if there is anything else I can do to assist in your decision.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Want to call upon you soon until I can decide on a location to a business to carry before him. I think quite well of Portland or any other. The ice trip that Capt. Libert has to me to join him in buying. I think it a good ship and capable of doing large work. I went down there on a steamer this AM. The men in hopes to be able to give up a position to you or to give you a position to go down the salmon just at Co. a one. I think they will need many men for some active positions to have a general supervision of the work, where my services would come in play or be of more service to the Govt.

Now Ben, what I have told you I am needing a strong active and well and willing to work in any position I can get I leave all the best to you. Very truly yours Mc. B. Green.