Head-quarters—Armory
fifth Ave. cor. West Fourteenth St.
New York

Major General O. O. Howard and Ladies

The Old Guard
request the pleasure of your company
at their Reception
Metropolitan Opera House.
Thursday Evening, January 24th, 1889.

Committee.

Major Geo. W. McLean.

Edw. D. Moore
Secretary.
The favor of an answer is requested.
Military Guests will please appear in Uniform.
Mr. Oliver O. Howard:

Will you please be so kind and write your name on the enclosed blank card as an Autograph and oblige.

Yours Respectful,

A. H. Kiehl

N. B. Enclosed find stamped envelope for return mail.
Stodd A. H.

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answered
John Adams
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Gen. O. O. Howard

Washington, D.C.

In answer to the question how to protect the Treasury and the Capitol from a mob, I say the only way to do it successfully is to capture all the anarchists at the United States and never turn them loose. You can now do it for ten cents on the dollar of what it will cost in ten years, if the seed is destroyed.
The crop will not grow
Remember your mission
is to uphold government
And the mission of
Anarchy is to destroy
government, hoping
you will analyze this
view of mind and
Good may come of it.
I remain
Yours truly

Adam Johns
Late Corporal, 1st. Regt.
U.S. Voltigeurs
Mexican War
Now in Washington
En route to
Los Angeles
Cal.
My dear General:

Yesterday I was
relieved from duty by order
Baggage & horses got away
Baggage in proper time I
believe, but owing to some
misunderstanding in regard to
transportation of men to a slight
irregularity in billeting. On horses
the order was read to the men.
Co. the horses did not set out
until Monday p.m. 48 hours after.

Very truly yours,
I did not pay freight on carriage as it was not necessary. It is a mere it was not as the S.P. Co.-declined to give us the benefit of the 123, fare for 2 men O N Y for rooms which I will explain.

The ship was out of order. The horses & men had to go via San Jose to get to Oakland. It is while return to Oakland that Mr. differently about

Mr. different about Missouris transportation occurred. He was informed that he needed not accompany the horses without his horses which it seems he had
I will explain everything when I arrive.

I hope to be there by the time the freight arrives. As I wish, George, to have an opportunity to select something if a choice is to be made before my arrival, I would now ask for the set just no — never mind — I will not indicate a choice as it may conflict with your wishes. Heartily affectionately,

Yours,
but I am uncertain as yet. Several years ago my relatives in Portland asked me to come there and said they would find me employment. But I should not like to go back there now—now if I had the means to do so. Every word of this is written honestly and in good faith, and I beg you to aid me in this which is to be my last stand against my bad ways. If I do not mean what I write may my hand that writes be paralyzed as I write. Hoping to hear from you. I remain, Sir,

Very Respectfully
Your humble friend,

Chas. A. Jackson

Box 338
Saline
Or.

Oregon State Prison
Saline, Oregon
Dec. 2nd 1888

Gen. O. O. Howard
Honored Sir,

I had intended to write to you while you were at the Presidio but I only saw the change in the papers the other day. I am the son of the late Mrs Susan H. Jackson and a nephew of Mrs E. White of Portland, Me., whom (I believe) you knew. I am a prisoner in this place by my own ill doing and have no one to blame but myself. My time will expire in three months and as I will have only five dollars on my discharge and no underclothing whatever and as it will be & bad

time of the year, I beg of you to send me a few dollars to buy underclothes and keep me a week or so until I get employment, which will be all the harder to get as I have no trade and am totally unaccustomed to farm work (of course the most common in this country).

I would not ask this of you if I had not firmly resolved to lead an honest life in the future. It will not be a hypocrite and claim that I am converted as many do come up; doubt, honestly, in a place of this kind, but I do say truly that I am determined to lead an honest life. In my early life I was a hard drinker and after that for 11 years I was addicted to the use of Opium in all its forms and at last of course I got it in. I could not get it would not work and as I had to have the drug of course I got it by dishonourable means which finally placed me here. I have been without it now nearly two years and a half and I am thoroughly weaned from it and I have been at work the whole of that time and have now no desire for it and I am eager to get to work for myself. I cannot express myself well to-day somehow and have a most miserable pen-hold and it hampers my thoughts, or rather it prevents me from being as eloquent as I would like to be in asking this of you, but I remember a verse of Scripture in which Christ enjoins his followers to give to him that asketh and as I am sure you remember it too I think my cause will be well pleaded. I have thoughts of going to San Francisco and trying to get employment there.
Dear Mr. P.,

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Ann Dec. 18, 1888.

3999 Chestnut Street


My dear George Howard,

Please accept my congratulations on your transfer to the Massachusetts. I wish you a very pleasant change for me and your family, and wish you to remain for as long as you wish. I am with cordial,

Evermore, Isaac Lyon, 3999 Chestnut

North 2d Ward of the Ward of

Yours truly

The change with the
altogether erroneous. But I am sure that in a very awesome fash
ful you won't need much guid
in the dark, always say with us when you ar
in this city, please,
my congratulations,
Mr. Price and Mrs. Price
Our daughter went on
the city visit.
Very sincerely yours,
M. P. Deas.
May God Bounteous with
Unitarians, Cal.
Biaca Baracks, Idaho
Dec 3rd, 1888

General J. D. Howard
R. S. Harris

General,

I have taken the liberty to send you by today's mail a copy of the Idaho Statesman of the 2nd Inst., containing a short editorial on the Sandwich article in the Army Bulletin.
In the Berlin Herald, I received information that the ruins
were going to be preserved. I thought it might be pleasing
to you.

Your sincerely,

Geo. W. Webster
Captain 44th Infantry
Brigham

I have been informed that the General has taken care of the horses. He has given directions to have the

Answered Dec 14th. By the General

Major General C. W. Howard

Mr. General:

I have been confined to the home for two days with a

Yours, Very Truly,

J.D. Brigham

Please let me know if I can do anything for you here.

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HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE MISSOURI

Office of the Chief Quartermaster

CHICAGO, IL

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Englewood, Cook Co., Ill Dec 7th 1868

Geor. R. H. Howard:
My Dear Friend:

I take pleasure in introducing the bearer, my own dear Dr. Otho Smith, who faithfully served, first as a private, then as a Capt. in our late Rebellion, whose health has materially injured in the army, and we urged him long ago to apply for a pension. But as long as he could do anything in manual labor he was unwilling to apply, as he said he was disgusted at some who had applied that was never in a battle or even exposed. Consequently he would not apply as long as he could do without coming to actual want.

We are hoping through thy
influence he may have the $18, per month increased.
Sincerely thy old friend
Laura S. Haviland

P. S. The Hon. E. P. Allen
M. C. from Michigan writes me that he has strong hope that a
gentle Bill will pass Congress, that will cover my
work, and many other faithful women in the war.

Gent., C. H. Howard
wrote a strong recommend, that was sent with thy letter to E. D. Allen, for which I am
very thankful, whether anything is accomplished in my favor or not, L. S. H.
File
Received at 11 45 A.M.  
Dec. 4th 1888

Dated Washington, N.C. 4

To Major Genl. O. O. Howard

Glencoe, Ills.

There is no objection to your delay until next week.

J. M. Schofield

S. Maj. Genl. Comdg
Vancouver (Barracks) No. 7
Dec 4 1886

My Gen'l. W. Howard
My Dear Friend,

I am gratuiatb
you on your change of
Division Command.

Will you say a good
word for me to your
Cousin Nmt. F. Nevin.

You have known me
many years and a good
word from you will
help me, as I want some
office out here to aid me
in lifting a big debt on
my time. I am 44 yrs old
at day and thought it a good
time to ask for something.

Will you say a word.
My old friend R. H. Harris & J. W. R. R. has offered to aid me all he can. I never desire the friendship of such men as you and W. Harris than I do the entire collection of politicians out here.

Let me hear from you soon.

I remain your friend as ever.

John W. Cochran
Headquarters Department of the Platte,


Dear General,

Just arrived. Very sorry to miss you in your journey through Omaha; though I knew you would arrive here but a short time. I hope my letters & home can support you well.

The homes are at 2. It is before and now right. It may be Sibly or also here and expect to go over towards A.J. Friday next.

No answer
I hope you found your mother healthy.

Mrs. Rice and myself can see ourselves and living in the room please as occurs your were here. Mrs. Rice's sister, Miss Barrett is forwarding the letter with your own name in Berlin.

I engaged to be married to a very nice young lady and do think after this will win us and many little somethings. Reminds us we are clothed as young as we were.

With kind regards to Mrs. Howard.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Howard. 

[Signature]
Lloyd W. A.

Desires the General to address the members of his church Sunday morning or evening Dec 22, 1884.

Ravenswood, Ill., December 5, 1884

Rev. Sir:

I greatly desire to hear a congregation of business men, Chicago business men, hear your Bishop for Christ. Many will come to hear you who will not hear other preachers, your testimony, for a sermon with the best arguments of theologians can not have.

I wish to become your convert to announce an address from you in our church next Sunday, morning or evening or suits you best. I am sure you will meet a large
Congregation. If you do not leave for the East this week, may we not have the pleasure of this address from you.

Yours very truly,

W. A. Lloyd
Barton First Congregational Church
Ranorwood
Chicago, Ill.
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Received at 6:35 P.M. Dec. 5, 1888

Dated J. T. Smilling Mims

To Gen. O. Howard

Elmco

Mrs. Howard is here will leave to night seven thirty for Elmco

E. C. Mason