Vancouver Feb 21st 1889

Sir C.C. Harward

My dear Sir:

The business of office seeking troubles me greatly. I am not one of Mr. Allen. I find on more in every direction that he favors this man or that. He like a wise man says nothing. I do not know (or remember on this) whether I wrote you that he promised to give me notice in time to allow me to get some one to actively press my case if he should find himself unable to do it himself. I take this as an encouragement at the time, and it certainly was very kind to permit me to use my influence, unsuccess in any way by him, against a possible candidate of his own unless he felt absolutely sure that his nominee would be favored by the President over and above all other. Then is a tacit understanding, I have discovered, between the representatives of Congress from the different States, not to interfere with each other in the matter of appointments
So it is absolutely necessary to secure Mr. Allen in order to succeed—unless it should be given as a personal favor to you. In this case then would be no improperly in so giving it as the charge of important officials into the Territory could not be made. I have lived in the land district where the office is located, nearly seventeen years, and (as of course you know) was born here in Oregon Territory. My father had 12 children, one grand child among my own line. I have always been a Republican. I have not been a prominent politician but have in a quiet way controlled a number of votes for many years. Mr. Stock will act with Mr. Allen. You will readily see that it would not be for him to urge the prospect Senator from the State of Washington. Your friend Charles suggests that if you knew who the New Sec. of the Interior and the pack commissioner of the Land Land office were to be, or could get them interested as soon as possible after their appointment was known, it would help my much. If you decide to do so much, and succeed in satisfying these
Officials they could soon do away with Mr. Allen's objections if he has any by requiring him to foreclose me, Mr. Austin the present incumbent holds until next January (at the latest) but I do not desire to lock the place to keep him in until that time. The is a very efficient officer, but there are things which if known might cause his removal before his term expires. Of course he is very anxious to remain. The official pays the maximum salary ($3000) at present. I am perfectly willing however to wait by the civil service law and have him remain the balance of his term.

Grace has probably written all about the purchase of some land 3 miles above Vancouver. I can already, in imagination, see a beautiful orchard in a high state of cultivation with a model farm-house, barns, stables, fruit and vegetable cellar, an ice house, chickens in abundance, three horses, 2 or 3 cows etc. I hope the reality will prove as pleasant and productive as it seems. I calculate, if everything goes well, and I can carry out my plans, to have an income of
four or five thousand dollars in seven years. There will be a struggle for five years if I don't get that office but with it everything will be easy. I dream of this at night. It seems to me that it is the height of happiness to be independent of another lick and call. The children will benefit by such a life as we are planning one by the time they are old enough we can give them all educational and social advantages they should have.

I read in the "Detroit Free Press" an extract from a Boston paper outlining the views of our famous Albert Banks on certain questions, which were very much admired. I could not help marveling how long he would last in every place he has lived, he has produced great sensation from and admiration there silence, their distinct. Recent Banks. I am today carrying a debt of $4500—caused by his misfortunations—to pay it mildly.

I hope you are all well and enjoying the rest of Janin. Hamilton, John and Adah and all. Give my love to them all. Grace would never love it. I always date my letters from Dan-
Sure, and almost always and it is in Portland.

If I trouble you too much about the Register because it is not lucrative, let once I know. The only idea in bringing the matter up is to get as near the head of the list as possible.

Very Truly yours,

James

P.S. I have concluded to send my application and what letters I have accordingly to the President for your inspection. Also any letter to Mr. Allen will you please forward them as soon as you have read them.

If Mr. Eden of California is selected as Sec. of the Interior your influence with him would I think be great. Make Portland offers to have a petition signed by Boston men of influence, it may be best to learn if we must proceed without Mr. Allen.

If you could see Mr. Allen personally also Sumner, Belknap, and Mitchell, and endeavor to get some kind of promise of support from Mr. Allen and have Belknap and Mitchell work upon their friends and get a letter or personal call to the Commissioner of the Land office and Sec. of the Interior and so on ad infinitum, it might be alright. You are permitted to laugh or scold either at this point if you desire.
Dear Sir/ Madam,

Thank you for your note of the 19th inst. with your as free as possible. I will advise me at what time you will come the Black

I notice by the time table of the Steamer Atlantic, at 4.30 a.m. P.M. you can stop the Steamer at No. Fee in the Bay. You could stop at 4.30 a.m. and I would miss you at the port of Atlantic to South Ferry or you may have costs to make in New York a no longer

and pray to trust me at my pleasure.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Feb 21, 889
or Mr. Breck Helingman
until at or before 5:00
Monday P.M.
May thirty
1945
Herman
MAJOR General O. H. Maryland

Dear Sir,

Through the kind suggestion of the Rev. Dr. Webb, I dare to the liberty of writing you with a request on the near future - for the Superintendent of the Central Church to the Annual Meeting of the School of Christ in the Custom on such occasions to have another (more especially to the children) from some good Christian man occupying perhaps 30 to 45 minutes - My sincere wish is that the pleasure of your company might be obtained on that occasion. As the speaker of the evening. I remember your visit many years ago to our Church where Dr. Webb so faithfully labor year after year. I was then a boy and attended that Church. We would cheerfully pay your expenses back and forth. I am only to happy to entertain you while here.

Some of our people have heard you before.
and would-be very much pleased & honored
to again hear from one who holds so high
a position as yourself, and whose record
as a brave, faithful soldier in the Army
of the Nation as well as a true disciple
of the Master, is so well & widely known.

Our Church seats 1200 is the largest Edifice
in the City, and is now in splendid
condition — My idea would be to in
vite the friends of the soldier home to
seats in the house of such action would
be pleasing to you —

Hoping that your duties are such that
you may see your way clear to accept
of the above invitation, and awaiting
your reply at your earliest convenience.

I remain

Your Respectfully,
Edward McCullar

Please write to my residence
#1 Franklin Ave
Chelsea
Mass.
New Brunswick, N.J. Feb. 21, 1889.

Gen. O.O. Howard
Governor Island
N.Y.

Sir:

I am requested by the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city, to extend to you the profession of appreciation and the hope that you can be present, at the coming Anniversary, to address the young men. Your former visit to New Brunswick, for a similar purpose, is warmly remembered and your many friends here will be greatly pleased to hear you and listen to your counsel and advice.

The Anniversary will be held in April and the Board will fix a date to accommodate your wishes if you can be present.

The custom of late years has been to hold the services on a Sabbath afternoon all the churches uniting in the exercises. Hoping that you can accede to the request of the Board I remain

Very Respectfully Yours,
Francis A. Wilber
Prest.
HMSA 91

Wilber Francis A.

File.

and Feb 26th 1889.
Mr. E. Burgess Warren requests the pleasure of your company Thursday evening, February twenty-first, at nine o'clock.

An early answer requested.

2013 Spruce Street.
My dear Olas,

We shall be delighted to have you and your daughter stay at the will at the time your name. So far as I know now, I shall be at home about the 5th or 6th. Let me know about
what time you intend to leave N.Y. wish you give especial instructions so that none of your things get lost. You may look as you may lack of course.

M. H. Neissch
Washington, Feb. 27, 1884

Dear Gen. Howard,

You eagerly looked for letter I brought no disappointment. We could not help being disappointed, though the news is more making a large request, because it would have been such a good thing for us and given pleasure to so many people if you could have seen your way
clear to the fulfilment of our desires.

But what I write now for is to return to you your letter that your clerk may, disentangle his sentences and give that other message that was intended for her. Did she get anything intended for her?

Yours truly,

Minnie J. Cook.
Oakland, Cal. Feb 21, '89

Mr. Gen. A.A. Howard,

My very dear friend,

I regret to inform you that I was unable to collect the $150. paid at the Bank of California and wrote to them that I should send payment to you by instalments. The popular loan now days, with many people. I contracted for 5000 circulars which are being stereotyped and go to press soon.
I enclose proofs. They cost $275.00.
Second proofs cost $275.00 for folding twice with twenty-five
sheets. I have engaged men to load
them & polish on the street and
elsewhere. I trust I shall increase
increase the sale of my charcoal.
I derive your favor for my drive
direction in all things. I posted
from Saturday, might until Sun-
set 6 P.M. It is much better to fast
for days at a time monthly three
weeks 66 hours. The enjoyment comes
the second and third days. Tho for a
woman after me. It is why I fast
so long. It always takes to fast 3 days
considerately. Regards to
Rebec. The charcoal will eventually
flying by well managed.
P.S. I have the damage
more with a reply. Box 205 Oakland
Patriotic and patriotic, without
having to promote them.
Personal

Denver, Colo., 910 16th St., Feb 22, 1889

Gen. O.O. Howard
Governor Island
New York

Dear Uncle Otis,

Eckel, Tripp & Co. of Chicago wrote me that they would send you the 30 you sent them. I have not heard a word from you in regard to the matter and am anxious to know whether you received it or not. Please inform me in regard to the matter. My business is prospering fairly, and so far I have been enabled to meet my obligations as they came due.

Had a nice letter from Father this A.M. All well. At home, Helen + I moved last week into a new pretty frame cottage where we have plenty of room and a pretty house. A young lady by the name of Cassell is living with us as companion + C. to Helen as I am away so much. I am generally "in the road" from Monday to Saturday.
Less to Aunt Peggy in Boston. The rest
Your aff. reply
O. O. Howard Jr.
General O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I have your letter of June 29th, and am very much pleased to learn of your 18th visit to Boston. My absence at the Department Encampment at Binghamton accounts for delay in replying.

We shall probably hold a Special Encampment on March 7th for the purpose of musterin such candidates as have been regularly elected. And that you will be present with us as we hope to have some of your old comrades in arms present also.

Colonel Gallagher spoke of you and Mrs. Howard being with us at our Lady's Entertainment on the evening of the 26th. This will be a very informal affair, and while we should be pleased at any time to have General & Mrs. Howard
present at such an entertainment I may say that you shall, during the season give a "reception" to our ladies which will be of greater interest and give you and me toward greater satisfaction.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

George A. Price

Commander

A. A. 28, 4899

Dear 

[Signature]

Ann Hill
Whittney C.
File
and Feb 27th 1899.

Board of Indian Commissioners,
Washington, D.C., Feb 22, 1899

File 1799
and Feb 27th 1899.

Dear General Howard,

From letter of the 20th Inst., is received with much pleasure, first because I am glad to see you,
and in your familiar hand again, but especially because we may expect you in Washington, and of course you will come directly to my house. No. 8, Iowa City.
The room for you, Mrs. Howard, Benie and some of your family, I thought you might come to the inauguration, but it will be a crushing plan if you can see large military parades. We are all well now. Pauline has been quite sick but is now better. With love to Mrs. Howard and all. Yours truly, C.H. [Signature]
Dear Brother,

I fear their mar time may cause me of the 46 lbs of bull
which I sent you in lovers may have on
the old leads farm
or those heads mostly
from it. It is used
as we use and move

Chester (25 cents per lb) than you can buy

46 x 25 - 1150 just

what I paid for it -

We will succeed -

Charles wrote both

Uncle and he has not

Said.
pt. Helen was down &
Martin for a week to
in a few days

Lee [illegible]
Rochester, Feb. 22, 1889

Gen. Howard
Dear Sir,

Having received no answer to my letter written about a month ago, I write to enquire whether or not you have received it, and to know if any thing is heard. The information has been ascertained as yet. I addressed the letter to E. H. Irby, answering all the questions with one exception which was in regard to my father’s profession.
It was an oversight on my part to neglect having these letters addressed. He was a merchant in dry goods, and at another time dealer in boots and shoes.

The questions which I

spurred in my letter together with this last one, is all the information I know of, that would be of any aid.

Thanking you very

kindly for your efforts.

Virginia Blackford,

200 East Ave.

Thursday 10th.
8:30 P.M.
Parker House, Feb. 25, 89.
SCHOOL STREET, CORNER OF TREMONT.

Personal Boston, Feb 25, 1889

Dear Uncle Howard:

Will you kindly send word to me at the Everet House Union Square, N. Y. City when I take the next Tuesday or Thursday morning (the 16th) at

at about nine o’clock
Wednesday Thursday a
Friday went to work
It was convenient to go there to case
the Apache question...
Will you kindly indicate when and where
I can reach Governor Island.

Yours very sincerely,
S.C. Sturtevant

Mrs. Earl O. O. Howard
Halpern, Samuel

Dear General:

You will probably recall Lieutenant Cheah A. Johnson. He is a first lieutenant in my own regiment, the 14th Infantry, and has for years served under your command. He has been a lieutenant for 22 years, thirteen in his present grade.

His war services, during the late Insurgent Rebellion, were as private, sergeant, and first sergeant, and finally, as an officer in Wisconsin regiment, infantry and artillery. These as well as his long and faithful service since—most of which has been in the Border County and much of it under your command—entitle him to the highest consideration.

He is a Christian gentleman—courageous, honorable, and of unflinching integrity.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Captain, U. S. Army.