Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States.

HEADQUARTERS COMMANDERY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.
140 Nassau Street.

New York, December 15th, 1805.

To the Commander, Officers and Companions of the
Commandery of the State of Vermont

Greeting:

In conformity with the Constitution of the Order, Article VIII, Section 3,
a transfer from this Commandery is hereby granted Companion Major General
Oliver O. Howard, U.S. Army (Retired)

Insignia No. 3808 Present Address Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dues to this Commandery have been paid to April 30, 1805.

By order of

[Signature]

Commander

[Signature]

Recorder
RECEIVED at the WESTERN UNION BUILDING, 195 Broadway, N. Y. Dec 5 1894

Dated San Francisco 5

TO

a. o. o Howard
Governor Island, NY

Effect Sale Colonization Company desire released from your mortgage northeast quarter of southeast quarter to pay seven hundred dollars on delivery and thirteen hundred more before January first if satisfactory Wire acceptance and wife execute release and mail immediately to Mrs. McCarthy 7/20
Norwalk Conn.
Dec 5 - 1874

Maj Genl C. S. Howard U.S.A.
Port Townsend Ore.

My Decorum

Please let me state that I am writing Genl. Strongman's obituary for Port Townsend. In a Washington Tribune article, you had some affirming words regarding his operations against Atlanta. Could you say something to me that would mitigate or perhaps put in a true light the reasons or to whose underground occasions for the surrender? Genl Bryant in his letter to Thomas Jan 1865, Genl Strongman seemed to have implicit faith in Genl. Strongman.

Adding that you got in his hand with
A. C. Corun

D. K.
Gen. O. O. Howard,
Rec'd. 17, Ans'd. 12/4
1894
10 Waverly Place  
New York, Dec. 1894

Maj. Genl. A. A. Howard  
595 Madison St.  
Portland, Ore.

My dear General:

I am sure you have been  
informing of the fact of my arrival and  
commencement of my work at Camp  
Memorial. But I think you would  
like to hear from me. My impressions  
of the work and the outlook. I feel also  
that I ought to report to you of my  
assuming the pastorate and entering  
upon the duties of a work to which  
I have been called largely through  
your influence.

First of all however, let me  
express my exceedingly great regret  
that I did not arrive in the field  
before your departure. It has  
been as much my hope and desire
to have conferred with you regarding the work and have become acquainted with your plans and wishes concerning it. You have done so much for it, spent time, energy, labor & money for more than can be realized or appreciated by any one outside those who are familiar with both of such a work & its sacrifice at times. The Sacred Master appreciates it and the labor of love & sacrifice you have made in this work in His name and for His sake. Since I began work I have regretted very much more that I was not here sooner than interested you and I shall be so glad if at your leisure you can write to me any suggestion or desires you may have regarding the work. I assure you I shall appreciate it from the bottom of my heart.

I have now been with them three weeks. My welcome was so hearty & all seemed glad to have me come and I feel that all
are willing to help me to any suggestion or help I may make. The Sunday evening services have been well attended and all seem to be attentive. The Sunday school is picking up, attendance: 1st Sunday, 93; 2nd 115.

A very rainy stormy day 75° with all teachers present. I am now engaged in the reorganization of the Christian Endeavor which I want to put on its proper footing and make it useful in every department as intended by the great Endeavor Movement. I find the young people inclined to come back and take hold. My anxiety is to have them take a good firm hold. Of course just before the holidays it is just a little difficult to get tired of them, but it will be all right in any way. I believe that a man, hence we will have a live energetic Young People' C.E. at work for Camp Memorial.
I am so glad that we have a Kinder-Garten. And I hear Miss Nuttelman talks of a Kitchen Garden as well. I hope she will succeed. They are so important to the children and I feel into the families through them. And I think the money to help would like them in other agencies I would feel to work. But I realize we must attend before we can run.

Just now we must do the best we can with what the Lord entrusted to us and if faithful with these he will bless us accordingly.

I am exceedingly anxious to start a Boys' Brigade. You know that the Company organized fell to pieces during the debates, I have talked with some of the boys and think they are inclined to take it up again.

I have begun visiting in the neighborhood and I believe that after a good work along this line we shall
find a response to it in increased attendance - and from this we shall soon begin to reap seeds sown in the Kingdom. This is what we are after - to win souls for the Master, and having won them for Him, to cultivate and develop them into useful citizens of His Kingdom. In a word, the outlook is hopeful to me - it is bright. People respond.

A faithfully remodeled, repaired Chapel and a willing Master ready to Crown the work with His Blessing.

Of course the dark side I have seen as well as the good; all these things which hinder, have hindered and will hinder. Satan hindered and hinderer - But beyond the horizon where the clouds hang there is light. God is with us.

During the war I followed Austin and there I learned to look beyond obstacles. It is well to know them, to consider them, but true faith looks beyond them.

Of course we would like to
With a rededication of the remodelled Chapel. And I am so sorry that you are 3000 miles away. When first spoken of I suggested that until you should return and that is sometime in the future the remodelling will be an old story then. And I am perplexed just who to have come. It will do the Irish for Camp Memorial who will bring just the people we need them for the book sake if you were here the problem would be solved at once.

I hope that I may soon be able to report great progress especially that souls have been brought into the Kingdom.

May our God hear and help you and make your sojourn in the Pacific land a happy one and bring you safely back with us soon.

Yours sincerely

Harry Miller
a personal interest in the matter it will be of great value. I have concluded to write to myself to Mr. Spearman who knows me, and I know by justice will. The Office house being of the same part as the President will be more influential I don't think. I will appreciate highly any thing you may do.

Please remember he is of the Howard Bros and Henry and Captains and the army.

I am Samuel and tell you Edwin to know.

Charles is looking for his books which he has not yet

[Handwritten text in red ink added at the bottom]
The letter begins, "To whom it may concern, 
I have been in the habit of reading my son's letters to me on a certain day of the week. I have been impressed by the many thoughts expressed in each letter. It is a great delight to me and I trust will remain in circulation.

I write to inform you of the death of my dear friend, Mrs. Brown. I hope the news will induce you to take up some of the great characters of the world and place them in the same delightful manner.

The books of style and spirit, and those of the heart, are with the children. I beg them to study,

Miss Brown will be happy. I think I have a Christmas tree in mind. I wish to see the children but as 'cross of age' with so much pleasure. It was a great delight to me and I send with this a brief outline of my brilious service. I have not a brief properly prepared. I don't think any one would be much interested in the details, I can of course give them of literally I sent to the town of town a full statement in detail when I pronounced your letter last October. I feel more and more satisfied that if Senator Price of

And can be induced to take
Brief sketch of the military services of General Edwin C. Mason, Colonel 3d Infantry.

Entered the Volunteer service as Captain 3d Ohio Volunteers, April 29th, 1861. Appointed Captain 17th U. S. Infantry, June 18th, 1861. Detached in Command of Volunteers from August 25th, 1861 to September 25th, 1865.

Served in the field during the war in the Army of the Potomac, with the Sixth Corps in the Shenandoah valley under General Sheridan, and in the Army of the Cumberland under General Thomas at the battle of Nashville, Tennessee.

After the war closed served with 17th and 55th Regiments of Infantry in Texas on reconstruction duty, afterwards on the frontier of Mexico against hostile Indians.

Served through the Modoc war in southern Oregon in command of one of the two expeditionary forces. The Nez Perces war in Washington Territory, Idaho and Montana under General O. O. Howard. The Bannock Pilot war in Oregon, Idaho and Washington Territory.

Received complimentary orders and recommendations for Brevets for conduct in the engagements incident to these campaigns from General Jefferson C. Davis, General Frank Wheaton and Major General O. O. Howard.
After the war opened, the unit was at the front of the Eastern Army, picking up the pocket of Stalingrad, and after the battle of Kerchitka, proceeding to the pocket of Kerchitka, from which it was expelled. The war ended in October, having captured the city of Kerchitka. The rear area of the pocket of Kerchitka was under our control. For details, I refer to the supplementary report to the above censorship review.
As Inspector General of the Department of Columbia, the
Department of the Platte and the Department of Dakota under Gene-

erals Canby, Davis, Wshatson, Crook, Howard, Terry and Ruger.

Brevetted Major, Lieutenant Colonel, Colonel and Brigadier Gen-


Twice wounded, Mechanicsville on the Peninsular, and at the
Bloody Angle, Spottsylvania Court House.

Volunteered to lead the assault on the enemy's works at Mine
Run.

Commended by General John Sedwick for dispositions made for the
attack.

Made the campaign in the Shenandoah valley while unable to walk
from unhealed wounds. Many other personal incidents might be given

Have served from 1861 to present time with less than ten months
leave of absence from duty other than wounds or sickness the re-

sult of service.
A. As Inspector General of the Department of Commerce.

I. In view of the Blumberg case, the Department of Justice has been

investigated. The Department, however, took the position that

preventative action, undertaken in advance, covered any potential
cases.

Act U.S.A. May Prohibit Natural U.S. Voluntary

Taxes on Nynoche Mozambique Oil Company, and of the

Hohokum Water, and Philippine Court Ruling

referred to taxes on the money's worth of the

Company of General John Scholz for Arbitration, what for the

affair.

Relevance of comparison. In the Secretary's letter, white sugar to work

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have enough for 100 to prevent time with less than ten months

issue of response from which offer from wanting or significance to.

sent or received.
McAfee Brothers
Real Estate Brokers
and
Financial Agents
108 Montgomery St.

San Francisco: December 6/94

Gen. O. O. Howard,
263 Yamhill St.,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir:-

The Colonization Company of Bakersfield can sell the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section Seven (7) Township thirty-one south, Range 29 East, M.D.E.& M., Kern County. It is necessary that it be released from your mortgage immediately as the purchaser leaves in a week and desires the transaction closed before he goes. The Company will pay seven hundred dollars ($700.00) upon the delivery of the release and $1,300.00 before January 1st, 1895. Wired you to-day to this effect but mailed this letter with the release made out and enclosed without waiting for your reply, so that you may get it and execute and return it as soon as possible. If the conditions are satisfactory will you kindly execute the enclosed mortgage, acknowledged before a Commissioner of the State of California and send by return mail to someone here in escrow, to be delivered to the Colonization Company upon the payment of the $700 as stated.

Yours truly,

McAfee Brothers
Dear Sir:
The Colonization Company of Pennsylvania can sell the
west quarter of the southern quarter of Section Seven (7) towards
the north. This quarter is 40 acres of land, and I am sure your
company will find it desirable to purchase it.

I am aware that the land is not yet surveyed, but I have been informed
that the survey will be completed within a few months. The price is
0.00.00 per acre, and the payment can be made in full at any time
within the next year.

I am happy to offer you this opportunity to acquire this land for
your company. It is located near the river and offers excellent
opportunities for agricultural and commercial development.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions or
would like to schedule a visit to see the land.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Gen. O. O. Howard,
1894
DIRECT WIRES.

This Company transmits and delivers messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message.

Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of.

JOHN W. MACKAY, President.
W. C. VAN HORN, Vice-President.

PROMPT SERVICE.

Unrepeated messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid therefor, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

This is an unrepeated message, and is delivered by request of the sender under the conditions stated above.

CHAS. E. HOSMER, General Manager.
L. W. STORROR, Superintendent.

Received at Portland, Or.

Sf 61 BA 42 DH Pass

San Francisco, Dec. 6, 1894.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD,

263 Yamhill st., Portland.

Colonization company can sell forty acres of your section seven, Kern county, if released from Mortgage, will pay seven hundred dollars now and thirteen hundred before January first. If satisfactory wire answer immediately and papers will be sent for you to sign.

C. W. McAFFEE,
Major General O. O. Howard,
263 Yamhill St., Portland, Ore.

Dear Sir:

Your letter was received returning an envelope with stamps for some publications.

A telegram came in to-day to you which I opened and was from San Francisco, and I telegraphed to him that you were at Portland, Oregon. I enclose the telegram from California.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

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Wednesday, Dec. 6th, 1894

Col. O. O. Howard,
National Temperance Society
P. O. Box 133
San Francisco, Cal.

My dear Col. O. O. Howard,

I observe, on examining the minute book, that you were at Portland, Ore., in the summer of 1893, which I hoped to visit. If you were there, I hope you took advantage of the beauties of the Pacific Northwest. I understand the temperance movement is making great progress in Oregon.

Your very truly,

[Signature]

[Red ink annotations]
Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dec 11, 1894

Ans'd. Nov 1894

New York Dec 6, 1894

209 E 55th St.

Dear General,

Jams of the 27th ult. need.

I am glad you have written to Mr. Clark as he should have been very much disappointed if he had not heard from you.

Re: Frankinno read your encilving for Elkins check. It just about squares the bill for repairs etc. (1900)

He had our first Sunday service in the church as altered on Nov 25th. We all much pleased with it. I hardly think you could realize the change for the better unless you saw it.

We saw our pastor Rev. Henry P. Kilmer for the first time on Nov 18th.
He preached for us on that evening. He is a good preacher. All the people seem to like him. He has some advantage over Mr. Slyfield. Having been born in New York, he is 'not English.' You know. He has lived a number of years (about 28 years ago) in our neighborhood. Born of German parents, he is well acquainted with their language and customs. He is earnest and energetic, not quite so quick as Mr. Slyfield but likely to accomplish more work. Our finances are not in good shape yet. Hope to get at it pretty soon.

You speak of having paid Adelaide, Miss Emery, and Mr. Chatrin. I think it was a very necessary expense.
Boston, Dec 6 1894

Dear Howard:

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of Sept 21st stating that you will hold our offer under consideration until your return East. I hope it may result in our making arrangements together with the Bookfirms.

Very truly yours,

T.Y. [Signature]

[Note: There is a handwritten note at the bottom right corner of the page, likely a reference or a code.]
San Francisco, Dec. 7, 1894.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
No. 268 Yamhill St., Portland, Ore.

The cash payment makes balance of mortgage secure as at present and a new settler improves adjoining lands. Have forwarded release for your signature to reach you tomorrow, Saturday, morning.

C. W. McAfee.
NY, Dec 7 1874

Dear General,

I received your letter with checks for one hundred dollars from Mr. Elkins. I did not send an accept as you know you had done so. It came in good time for the contractor.

In regard to accounting for money, I do not think you should be troubled to make an as.

I thought the contractor had been paid more than he needed as it was paid to other parties. I can see no reason to trouble you to hunt the matter up. We held a meeting last night and discussed it.

Yours sincerely,

J. E. Francisco

112 W. Doreal St.

NY, City

Office of
Gen. O. O. Howard

H. S. Howard.

Rich Dec 13
Knew I wanted for another term, and pleased to say so far as I can hear the new Pastor suits all. Please winning in manner in pulpit & out of course matters stand so loosely that it will be some time to get back to where it was 6 months ago. I am satisfied he is the man & experienced in every thing & way.

The church is as beauty now & voice rings nice & clear with the change in the ceiling. We are talking of having the Rededication in February when you are here & will be able to get persons &instead that we might not get now. This first day of the postage coming 4th hold a meeting.

If the church members & a little supper in the rear house & it was a social nice time & got him in touch & acquaintance with all at once. He was so well pleased he would like it at every business meeting I also pleased them by presenting a picture of yourself for a remembrance.

I wish you a hearty abundant success in your lecturing tour & that family & all may return safe in the spring well able to enjoy the air of the Green Mountain State. If I can be of any service to you while in the west will be glad to do it. Hope to do not weary you to study out
Wheeling, W. Va., December 7, 1896

Gentleman,

New York.

Dear Sir,

Would you kindly favor me with your autograph. I have quite a collection of prominent people of this country and would like very much to have yours, and hope you will favor me with this request.

Thanking you in advance for the same I remain

Yours Very Respectfully,

A.M. Rice
General O. V. Howard,

Dear General,

Do you remember a Captain A. N. Milton, of some Illinois Regiment as being attached to your Headquarters at Madison, if so can you give any clue to his whereabouts?

Respectfully yours,

James W. Eldridge.
In Dec 15

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Jack Eldridge

 freelancer whereabouts

of Capt. H. W. Minton

U. S. Vol.
The Members of the Eleventh Army Corps Association desire me to request the honor of General Howard's company at dinner, in celebration of their "Fifth" Annual Reunion, at Morello's, No. 44 West 29th Street, on the eighteenth of December, at seven o'clock P.M.

R.S.V.P.

Telegram Arr
Dec 14/97
McAfee Brothers
Real Estate Brokers
and
Financial Agents
188 Montgomery St.
San Francisco
December 7/94

Gen. O. O. Howard,
263 Yamhill Street,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir:-

We have your reply to our telegram of yesterday, as follows:-


We reply: "The cash payment makes balance of mortgage secure as at present and a new settler improves adjoining lands."

We are not familiar with the business of the California Colonization Company and did not know that they had not yet paid the mortgage notes. Your security is good, we have no doubt, as it now stands, nor do we doubt that the Colonization Company will pay the notes though they may be slow. As to the present release, our brief telegram was intended to imply that after you receive the $700.00 cash the security for the remainder of the debt would be proportionately as good as it is now and by selling to a small purchaser who we believe is to settle on the land or in any case to
Dear Sirs:

We have your order to send the following number of potatoes:

The speed is quite satisfactory, Keeson 410. The potatoes are of first quality and we hope to receive a second order.

W. B. Brown
Portland Oregon

G. O. Howard
1894

Asad

December 1894

[Handwritten notes and signatures]
cultivate it, you get in a new settler who of course improves the surrounding land by his location and development there, so that in any view we think that you are justified in making the Release.

We wrote you yesterday sending you a Release filled out for you to execute so that it might reach you in time in case you decided to make the transaction, to forward it to us before the proposed purchaser leaves Kern County. If you have not already executed the paper before the receipt of this letter and are now satisfied to execute it, please do so as promptly as possible and send it to us and also if you have not meanwhile informed us of your decision by telegraph, please telegraph your ultimate decision at once.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

McKee Brothers
Gen. O. O. Howard

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DEC 1894

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Mr. Young, I am on a visit to the location and development of the

Salinas Valley land by the LUCE and development there so far in

my time. I am tired of waiting and would appreciate any letter.

We write you herewith, ordering you a reference to you. If you

do not receive a copy of the reference to you, please let me know.

I have not time to do anything else. If you have not received

the reference to you, please let me know your receipt of the

same. If you have any further information of

your agreement with the reference, please telegraph your opinions.

in case.