Seattle, Wash., Jan. 5, 1876

Rev. O. O. Hayward

Dear Sirs,

The Pastor and the official Board of the M. E. Church in this city requested me to write to you in regard to securing your consent, if possible, to deliver a lecture in Seattle, at as early a date as will suit your convenience. I spoke to them of you, and assured them of your sympathy with every good work, and of the probability of your being able and willing to comply with their request. Will you...
Dear Sirs,

I am 

A. W. Tomil

Smite, N.

Yours truly,

[Handwritten text continues]
He was kind enough to inform me, if you can accommodate me and if so, the most favorable terms upon which you would be willing to come. I am glad to hear of your return to this coast, and cherish the hope that you may be spared many years to fight for God and humanity. With best wishes and prayers for your present and future welfare.

I am your loving Christ

N. Stoddard

318 Columbia St.

Seattle

[Signature]

March 11

[Signature]
Major General O. O. Howard,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir:-

The meeting held at Prohibition Park last Summer passed a resolution that the President and Secretary of each of the National Temperance organizations should constitute a National Advisory Board to look over the methods and suggest plans and methods, &c., in Temperance work. It also said that if either President or Secretary cannot act, they might designate some one in their place.

Dr. Funk writes me to suggest that as Secretary of this Society, I should call those persons together. I do not wish to undertake the work, but suppose I ought to do so, and then let them act as they choose. I do not see how these men who are scattered all over the country can possibly get together and do any sort of work, but it is well perhaps to make the trial.

I do not know your plans when you will return to this Coast. We very much miss your counsels and your presence, and hope it will not be long before you will be with us again. If this Committee should be called together before you return, will you suggest some one of our Society who can act in your place, or shall I find some one who will be sure to meet with the Committee? I shall have to correspond with the Good Templars and Sons of Temperance, and other bodies to see when and where they can meet.

I should be glad of any message or article or letter you may have any time to give out to the people through the columns of the Advocate, as you know I am alone in the editing, and it is a little heavy on my shoulders.

I have sent the January number to eight or ten thousand papers in the State of New York, and we have stirred up an imitations against the Sunday opening of saloons.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

O. N. Stearns
Alcatraz, Jan 5th 90

My dear General,

The Dictionary came just in time for Christmas and is a fine book. I did not imagine it was going to be such an elaborate volume.

Please accept my sincere thanks and best wishes. The pleasant associations alone that it recalls makes it doubly valuable.

We are all nicely settled.
And although our quarters are very limited we are doing the best we can to have a merry time. Some of us are gaining to complaining much but I do think this is the most disappointing uncomfortable climate ever struck. It blows and rains and is shivering cold and yet this is the pleasant season what sort of weather will he beat out to us in the unpleasant season. I cannot guess. My duties here find almost nothing

I have a very pleasant garrison Col. Goodrich in Command and he makes matters as pleasant as possible for everybody. Col. Forsyth seems to like California very much. San Francisco people find him very agreeable and a man of very different stamp from Capt. Reed. Col. Forsyth will not shine at Dr. Mason as he is entirely alone. Maj. Darling had hoped to be allowed to go in command of Dr. Caubry but he has been put in command of the two light batteries at Presidio and as he cannot arrange
how now that they are both
well fitted to one another
and accustomed to looking
on the bright side of life.
Motherspoon writes that he
thinks he is going to like
his detail at Kingston R.I.
Being the first to be detailed
there he will have the opportu-
nity of instituting a system
of his own. He says it is a
distressingly quiet sleepy
town. I notice by the papers
that it has been a very
stormy Winter at Portland.
You have all enjoyed well and will enjoy your perfect freedom. I am sorry indeed.

My house is such that I cannot entertain as well when you visit this town but I shall look ym up early. Send them a clipping from a S. Y. paper and to me here—rather pointed is it? With best wishes to you all in which Mo. Peal.

To prove me sincerely yours

G. F. Peal
Pittaud Oregon
Words! Words! Words!

“One has the feeling at times that its aim is to count words.”—New England Journal of Education.

The following comprise the words on page 1439 of "A Standard Dictionary of the English Language," published by Funk & Wagnalls Co.

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Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard:

Sir:

Please find enclosed draft for $228.60 payment in full for Part I, XII, XIII and XIV.

Respectfully,

John Mckelroy.
State University of Washington.

Seattle, Washington, Jan. 5, 1895

George O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Remembering the interest you took in the welfare of our young people while I was connected with the Willamette University Salem, Oregon, I am encouraged to ask you to deliver our Commencement address May 23, 1895.

Our school was prosperous last year as you will see by the accompanying catalogue, but this year the attendance is much larger. Our military department is well sustained.

Evidently hoping you will assist us I am,

Very truly yours,

Thos. M. Cutch

Your expenses, with whatever accommodation you may consider proper will be furnished.
Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States.

Commandery of the State of Vermont.

Burlington, Vt., January 7th, 1895.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.,

Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir and Companion:

Your transfer from the Commandery of New York to the Commandery of Vermont has been received, and I can assure you that a hearty welcome awaits you whenever you can find it convenient to meet with your Vermont Companions.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Lieut. U. S. V.

Recorder.
Jan. 7th, 1895.

Dear Father:

The second set of letters of introduction, with names of persons to whom I may deliver the same, came yesterday. Thank you. All well at home. Chancey's family are all very well, except the boy, who has earache. Love to all.

Affectionately your son,

Jas.

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OFFICE OF
Gen. O. O. HOWARD,
H. S. HOWARD.

Jan. 5th, 1865.

Dear Father:

The second set of letters I

intended, with names of persons to

whom I may deliver the same, came yesterday.

gave. Thank you. All well at home.

Chances. Family are all well. I

got the pay, and now commence

love to all.

Affectionately, your son,

[Signature]
The House
Croy, Clinton Co. N.Y.
Feb 7, 1895.

To O.O. Howard 2d.

Housed 12th in.

Permit a request from the one who once requested for you at the Deaconess Memorial Church in St. Louis, the services of a pastor in a special burdened condition of heart and mind has sought information from the one that I know of no one but yourself can give. The family is an all known one. The boy is bright and polite in good health. Wk of a Heel-
The Allens

Graduate Student

I am...

I have...

Prepared notes in...

Written a description of...

The problem is to determine the...

With best regards,

[Signature]
Strong Nature. The Mother is some 77 when her life is terminated. The father financially undenominated and there was a profound no less - some show. The 3 of October of their eldest son of fifteen in the last show that the other son, Strong, heart's too bad can we even see? Sells a Military in Naval School by cobain for their way. Harry, he is an officer of the State Home in this Village (15) fifteen miles north of Pittsburgh.

Kindly advise. In grateful appreciation from a kind nearest. Your kith and kin.

Jno. H. Alling Hill.
Charlestown

March 17, 1890

...
O. Bickman, Esq.
New York
Jan. 7 1895

Dear O. O. Howard,

Dear Friend,

Although I have not received an answer to my last letter to you, I feel like talking to you this day. I was in hopes of writing you something definite regarding the progress of business in a Channel I familiar on in my last. But the seems to have occurred an unavoidable delay in their affairs which I hope will the straighten out in a short time. Business is
as you know almost as a stand still but I feel I feel so thankful to God for his kindness to me through it all. I often feel to crass cruse are used at the State of things generally but my heart is in a higher form to deliver me from the trials which beset me. Comes me to take off the house nightmare to the church and so on with a renewed faith. I feel that the Lord God will raise me up friends among his people who will cheer me up and guide me in its place a sunshine of prosperity once more. We have a very pleasant pleasant week during the holidays at the Salmon Lake. Our also at the bottom of the
Children were just as happy as children always are at Christmas time.

I shall be very happy to see you when you come east.

I hope to get a letter from you shortly as I am very anxious to hear from you. Hoping that you and all with you are fine and that of health and happiness. Wishing you a happy new year.

I am as ever,

Yours truly,

Charles K. Shepherd.
O. H. [signature]

JAN 18 1895

OFFICE OF
O. O. HOWARD

S. HOWARD

attended Jan 18th 1895

O. H. [signature]
Salmon, Oregon, Jan 7, 1895

Mr. O. A. Howard

Dear Bro. -

As you are to be present, the 28th, it would be glad to could remain with us Sunday. The 27th and Addressing those in my church in connection, I hope to prevail upon both Goodsell to remain with us a preach in the morning. I would like to make that a day to be remembered, legislature will be in session, so if there is any class of men need to be touched with the power the Gospel in these perilous times. It that alone is which we look for for laws. He will be that you are need for while you remain.

Yours Truly
Geo. W. Grannis
June 9, 1905

Y.W. Liannis

Re: request for money over Armoury (27th)
Tacoma City Schools
C.W. Meek, Secretary
Tacoma, Washington
Jan. 8, 1898

May, Rev. O. D. Knoop.
Portland, Oregon,

My dear Sir,

Your favor of Dec. 7th was duly received, and your friends were disappointed in not being able to have you with them at the forefathers' day meeting of the Congl. Club at Seattle.

I am requested to urge you to accept an invitation to attend the next meeting of the Club in this city which will be held the second Monday in March. The Committee would like to have you present to be the principal guest, and give a short address on some subject for discussion, in either case selecting you them.

Will you do it? The Club is poor or it would be glad to pay you, but it will be responsible for your Transportation and other expenses.

If the H. D. Howard whose name I see on your letter head is Harry, and if the daughter in Portland is Russian, please remember me kindly to them.

Very truly yours, W. W. Jackson.
JAN 21 1895

Mrs. Evelyn Turner

Dear Mr. Howard:

I am going to ask a favor of you. I am anxious to take city boarders. Would he glad to have them from the 1st of June until the last of Sept.

I have two rooms that I could spare and would like four boarders. Would you be so kind as to help me get some.

You know about our home.
He has made some changes. He now has a wash-rooms and double parlors and a new piano, which makes it quite as pleasant as when you were here.

He has a good team and there are many pleasant drives about here and a good chance for boating and fishing, as you know. I would think a good walk and make it as pleasant as I could for them. If you could secure some would you let me know much.

They were willing to pay for next week.

Do you remember you promised to make me a visit when you returned? I hope you may be able to do so this summer.

As Harry will be with you now, please remember him to him.

Please let me know if you receive this as I do not know your address.

Your loving niece,

Evelyn E. Farrar

Dayton, Maine.

Jan 8, 1895.
Arrived Jan 17, 1895

OFFICE OF
Gen. O. O. HOWARD,
H. S. HOWARD.

C. E. Caswell

Lynn Mass Jan 9, 1895

Gen. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir:

Being one of employment and without such a thought, I thought to corroborate with you that if it was
attainable you would help me to get such. I have
never used either liquor nor tobacco at all. Ing
owing to a strong disposition that accounts for
My journey of today, I am thoroughly acquainted.

am going yet and am with all manner of funny

old to make a can also handy with rest

shall of some kind and like also flowers. Take my

little along. Now I wish you will take this letter

very much to set away under consideration once

from the city and then help me if or your own

a permanent situation I will be under obligation

in a future my going to funny along I can

state. With a good journey wish well of references

family and all yours in regards To Character

Respectfully

Chris Lowell

6 Wilson Street

Lynne

Mass
family might be there &
so that it is done properly.

For my love to Mrs. Howard
Harry, Mrs. Beine & Kinder
& Capt. Mrs. Hadie & do
not forget that I trust you
will always remember
Your sincere friend

Geo. Howard.

To

Gen. G. O. Howard
Portland

My dear General.
Possibly you think I
have entirely forgotten you
but such is not the case
as I often think of you &
your family & wonder how
you are now enjoying life.
I trust you find it as
much as not more pleasant
than you anticipated & that you are all in fine health & spirits. Have little in the
way of news to give you. Just my new duties very pleasant & they keep me thoroughly oc-
cupied. Have to get up early now & hustle around from sun up, & this is kept up
until dark. I have from the first been away & they all seem contented & happy & also
the Nothrops. Now this is not included
as a "new-ay" letter but to let you know
that you are not forgotten and if you come
this way in the spring that I have a place
for you. You see I said "it will be "we," as I am going to take a month
leave in February to return here by the middle
of March & hope to bring a bride back
with me. I think about the 23rd July
will be the date & I wish you & you
General Howard:

Pardon me for intruding at your time and attention. In November my mother arrived in this city, bringing my daughter from New York having been obtained for both. My father has had to do what work she could find, my daughter has a position at home maid.

I have been ill all winter with cough and cold—physicians said that my lungs are seriously injured. On Nov. 12 a letter reached me from Great Barrington Massachusetts threatening foreclosure proceedings after my probation. I have written to every officer of the 6th Infantry, and to every woman friend connected with that regiment that I thought I had not, and have received no answer.

Major Groseclose, stationed in Chicago alone has written for me to the G. B. Savings Bank making inquiries.
 about his property. If the forest ince
has not already taken place, it can be
exchanged for two pieces of land near
Shasta, California. For of consequence,
I sent Major French the letter from
the real estate agent containing this
offer, and he wrote back concerning
the exchange, if it could be made.
I am not sure if it will be possible.

I am powerless to say.
The home will be lost unless help
can come from somewhere; and
where to look unless to my hus-
band's brother officers I cannot
tell.

The bill of sale for the property
has been returned from the bank,
and for seven months to my mother
and sister. Both letters I re-ject,
but at that time was nearly cried
with grief. The wrong inflicted upon
me by my husband's death, was
greater than any wrong committed by
me. In this full though the boy
cut down unnecessarily. For no
fault of my own I am condemned
to walk this earth, and perhaps
the next, alone—a deserted
widow. My first child was

Effort was published in the "Times" in this
city, about two months ago. $9,950 being
paid for it. Two others are from the same
author and are nearly finished. I hope to have
the three published in book form under the
title of "Army Life in the Frontier
of Life" giving me life and strength.
Next year I shall enter the State Normal School in this city as a stu-
dent, to get a certificate as quickly
as possible. To depend upon music
as a recreation I cannot do for there
is no dependence to be placed on it.
If those who have known me when
problems, could believe Adelaide and
myself to be in great need of clothing
disabled garments might be
sent us, that would be very gratefully
received.

Very respectfully,

Emily Mundock

148 West Jefferson St.
Los Angeles, California

Jan 9 - 1895
COLUMBUS, Jan. 9, 1895

Capt. O. O. Howard
Portland, Oregon.

Sir,

I have the honor to return the enclosed with the information that after looking over the records of the National V. A. State Homes for July 31, 1892 to June 30, 1893 the name of Captain Fellon does not appear.

On separate slips we give the last known address of a member of the officers of this organization, requesting only inability to secure you have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

James C. Howle
Adjutant General