The National Tribune,
The Great National Soldier and Family Newspaper,

Gen. O. O. Howard:
Sir: Inclosed please find draft for $69.45, payment in full for Part XIX—Jonesboro."

Respectfully,

John W. Elroy
Oakland, Cal., Feb 22, 1895.

Dear O. O. Howard,

Vancouver, Wash.

My dear Sir:

I see by today's paper you are announced to lecture in San Francisco Mar. 5th.

Could the Oakland Young Men's Christian Association secure you for a lecture on a date near the above date? Marche the 11th, 14th, or 15th would fit in to our other engagements. If you can give us either of the above dates on some War topic kindly let me know soon and also your terms.

Would it be possible for you.
Young Men’s Christian Association

Building, rooms 'Tenth' and 'Eleventh'

Yale University
New Haven, Conn.

Post Office Department

Oxford, CT. Sept. 15. 1911

Dear Mr. O. O.:

I am very glad to see that you are writing at all, as I have been somewhat worried about you. I trust that your plans are all going on according to your wishes. I hope that you will be able to come down as soon as possible.

With kind regards,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Note: The text is written in cursive and slightly faded, making some parts difficult to read.]
to address a men's mass meeting on Sunday Mar 3rd or 10th? These meetings are evangelistic in character when we endeavor to get men started heavenward. An early reply would be considered a favor.

Yours respectfully,

Noel H. Jacks
FEB 26 1895

Young Men's Christian Association

Established Court-Tavern on 5th Street

D. Edward Collins President

North & Toney General Secretary

Oakland Cal.

M. D. Jackson Sec. Y. M. C. A.

Rec. lecture in Oakland.

Always feel free always

money is abundant

not at all.
North Baymen
Pasaadena Feb 23'95

Major Generol C.O. Howard
Portland, O.

My dear General:

I am the agent of the Bajtton Bicyle R R to go from this Coast & am trying to build from Los Angeles to Santa Monica. It is almost imposible to make any headway, as our mutual friend Bajtton has not a commercial road in operation on the East.

Have the men ready to advance the money for the same road, when convinced of its commercial Prattiality. The road is fifteen or even miles long & runs through the Soldiers' Home & owned Jones property. I see that
I may add that Senator Jones, brother of the Senator, the Board of Directors have asked me to write you and inform you that your Company might influence them to build the road. I am yours faithfully,

J. W. Bugbee.

You are to be in San Francisco by the 8th. I write to ask for you several questions. Could you be induced to come before or after the above date and aid me in convincing these people that the road is needed only this one road to prove it. I am certain that your cooperation at this time will result in the building of the road and will be to our mutual advantage and also greatly benefit the Main Company. I hope to hear from you favorably in this matter. I am unable to thank you in person, but I have not intended upon either your time or patience.
RECEIVED at

183 Sf. O. Un. 10 paid. 3:23 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO, FEB. 23, 1895.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Portland, Or.

Can you give Tuesday evening to congregational club? Answer here.

F. H. Foster, President.
Vancouver Bks, Wash.
Feb 23, 1895.

Major General CO Howard.
Portland, Or.

Sir:

I have the honor to seek information as to whether the time at your disposal will allow you to deliver a lecture for the benefit of Sergeant Gabriel Isbell Harrison #130, Regular Army and Navy Union.

I hope the General will be able to grant this favor and set a day which will be convenient for him to receive a delegation to make such arrangements as he may desire.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

James Kelley
Adjutant Harrison #130
James Kelly, Vancouver, Wash.

To: [Recipient]

From: [Author]

Date: FEB 26 1905

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]
Colon, July 23rd, 1891

Dear Henry:

Your letter dated 29th Dec., last reached me after many varied wanderings. The envelope was rather covered with post marks of the offices it had passed through before reaching me, none of them being the Oregon - some in San Francisco, and several South American. I have reason to believe that it was read first by some of the authorities in this or in some other country, as it bore signs of having been opened at some point, and this country is in the throes of one of those patriotic wars, raised by the partisans outside, clamoring for the "pie" which the party "in" has refused for so long. A body of patriots band together, pledging themselves to rescue their country from the oppressors so that they may have an opportunity to "feel it themselves." We have smeared but little powder so far down here - all the popping having taken place...
in the vicinity - but recently three attempts were made to burn the town so we are all on the qui vive for trouble. This last trip of the Clay for Iowa was given a guard but found it an unnecessary precaution, because I never had a quiet trip in my life. One little demonstration was made in Colfax but the sight of revolvers quieted that down in a second. The revolution has assumed serious proportions and bids fair to be a long and surprising one. According to the government reports it was completely stamped out before it began. Every day bulletins are posted telling of severe victories, great slaughter of rebels and immense capture of arms & men - still the fighting goes on and still the most rigid precautions are taken - at the moment of the outbreak the authorities here promptly arrested all the leaders of the opposition party and put them in jail where they have been ever since. A most rigid censorship is in force over...
[Handwritten text on the page, illegible due to the quality of the image.]
mails, cable 0 press-(This is a republic)-
so be careful what you say in your next letter, if
you wish the letters reach me—This revolution
of course breaks into our plans regarding the
renewal of the title to the Coal lands—and noth-
ing can be done until after matter settle—a
communication with Bogota is shut off—and
besides all hands of the Gov't are busy lodging
rebels

I am glad you found things so pleasant
in Potland—and hope the stay will do all ever
so much good. Jacobe wrote me that he had
come East on a visit, but expected to see you quite
soon on the Pacific coast as for my com-
my home—That is too far ahead to figure upon
but I thank you for the kind intimation and if
I should have one home in New York, it

certainly wont myself of the opportunity for a days
visit—But that is postponed for the present

With kindest regards to all—

Faithfully yours

[Signature]
Dear [Name],

[Handwritten text that is not legible]

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Walla Walla Wash
Feb 25th 1895.

Gen O.O. Howard,
Portland, Oregon.
Dear Comrade

The fragrance of your visit to our Post with your kind admonitions, will I feel assured be helpful in binding many who were rather lax in the bond of comradeship, closer than ever, if being others in line who had been at a thankful for this we feel grateful and thank you.

It may have seemed strange to you why I desired your address and did not state my purpose at that time, the reason I did not was because I did not wish to intrude upon your thoughts and time unduly at the moment of your departure. So I thought I would wait and commit my business to the medium of paper and tongue of steel. For some time I have been impressed I know not how or through what means that I would like a position as Army Chaplain at some of our Army Posts and having been a Soldier I know many of the peculiar trials and temptations of a Soldier's life, and having been in the ministry.
about 18 yrs I am also somewhat experienced in that department of life and the thought occurred to me to write you as a Comrade for information as to who has the appointing power & to and also to ask you. If you could be kind enough to interest yourself in my behalf in securing me an appointment I feel satisfied that I could give you such credentials of character and ability as you might desire from any church or Post or elsewhere as you might elect.

May I not kindly look for your kind consideration and response to this letter with kindest regards and obliged.

Yours Fraternally,

R F Powell

Pastor Tomb Price Church
Walla Walla Wash.

address Bot 513

FEB 26 1885
York, N.Y.

February 25, 1875

Dear General Warren,

I enclose a note from Jane to yours. 

Murdock sent to me recently in a letter from them. I also enclose my check for five dollars which I wish you would apply to her benefit and a letter to Mr. Ruggles from a Great Barrington Saving Bank giving the status of the loanors concerns by Judge Murdock.

The regiment has done considerable for
Mrs. Fisheaux and
after asking every
official here I found they
decide to leave anything
further to do with her
case. I repeat very
much that I am not
in a position just now
to give more than the
enclosed which I hope
may do for Mrs. Fisheaux
immediate wants.

Mrs. Fisheaux being now
in kind pleasure agrees
to pay me thanks for
your story in the latter
hearn about the Reserve

Yours truly,

W. E. Moore
Fort D.A. Russell, Wyoming,

February 25th, 1895.

General O.O. Howard,

263 Yamhill Street,

Portland, Oregon.

Dear General:

Your letter of February 8th is just received and would have been answered sooner had it not been unavoidably detained at Fort McKinney which was discontinued on November 7th, last. I am, of course, under great and friendly obligations to you for having recommended me for brevet rank in our Army.

In answer to your letter as to the details of my work at the "battle of Camas Meadows", I beg to recall the fact, that when you found General Gibbon in danger of being annihilated at Big Hole, you dispatched orders to Colonel Miller, then at Steavensville, to send me with one hundred picked men at once to the front, which was for the purpose of relieving his (Gibbon's) distressing situation. At that time you had with you, the Cavalry only. That I hastened in the execution of (what we then supposed was a perilous undertaking, cannot be gainsaid, for you complimented me in orders for the march. This was the cause for my being with you at Camas instead of being back with the Infantry and Artillery battalion. My two companies were camped on the night and day in question nearest the Corinne State road, just under a little hill of lava rock with the Meadow Creek in front of my camp, the
Port P. V. Pressly, Wagoner

Reporlist Secy., I. O. E.

General O. H. Howard

Res. Reporlist Secy.

Port P. V. Pressly, Wagoner

Dear General:

Your letter of December 5th is received.

We have been authorized to announce that the proposed movement to move the headquarters of Fort McKinley, which was gleaned from the report of Mr. V. K. S. I. on the 1st of December, is under consideration. As a result, I am in process of formulating my application to your office for further consideration of the proposal. I am now proceeding to the proper board or official body to secure the necessary action.

A recent meeting of the executive committee of the Vitalis Club, held last Saturday, gave the go-ahead signal for the proposed movement to the new location. The members have been working for several months to make the move possible. They have been able to raise the necessary funds and have already made deposits on the new site.

I am enclosing a copy of the proposed application for your review. I am confident that the matter will receive the attention it deserves.

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

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Montana Cavalry directly in front of me on the other side of line and creek.

The night Joseph raided our lines I was Field Officer of the Day, and I told you that I thought the videttes were too far apart and too distant from our lines. I also told you that, in case of a night attack may fire would be materially interfered with if the Montana Cavalry were not moved to our side of the Creek. You recall the fact that that side of the Creek was densely lined with a thick growth of willows, not over sixty feet from my line of tents. You declined to make any changes, and reassured me that our scouts reported Joseph's band as having broken up, and said I would soon march to Corinne, homeward. So that night, for the first time in weeks, I slept without my shoes on. On being aroused at early dawn by Indians firing into our Camp, I at once proceeded, hatless, shoeless, and without a weapon, to the Companies, (Humphrey's and mine) and calmed their excitement, made them fall in, and at once put Humphrey's Company into position to the left of us, and in the direction of the enemy were then firing from, which was from the willows on the other side of the Creek, where Joseph had his men in personal command, and ready to cross had he not met an unexpected resistance from the fire of Humphrey's Company, which I had placed and ordered to open fire in reply to that of Joseph's men. At the time I placed Humphrey's Company, I ordered Lieutenant Earnest of my own, to take my Company into the lava rocks, build shelter pits, hold the Company as reserve and
Mountains Cañon shrews are in front of me on the other side of the river.

My dear brother,

The next few weeks will find our lines well held off by the

men. We hope to secure more supplies and ammunition.

We need to keep our lines strong and hold the enemy.

Tell the boys that all is well and we are doing our best to

get the supplies they need.

Here is a letter from my brother, a soldier in the army.

He tells me that he is doing his best to

secure more supplies for the boys.

I hope this helps in the current situation.

Your sincerely.

[Signature]
await my further orders. After having placed my command satisfactorily, I went to the tent-fly under which three of us had slept, and found my field glasses and mounted the highest point in camp, scoured the country, and located the herd that was rapidly being driven away towards Joseph's stronghold. I at once sent Lieutenant Earnest to report these facts to you, he having returned, I went to where I had placed Humphrey's Company, still shoeless, hatless and unarmed. I felt then, and I feel now, that my personal conduct with those two companies saved the Cavalry camp from being completely overrun by Joseph and his men. With the exception of Norwood's Company of the 2d Cavalry, you know better than I how much could be expected of the others. You know that Joseph said after his surrender, that the Infantry that morning was a surprise to him, and if it had not been for the Infantry, he would have captured the Camp, for he did not fear the Cavalry.

Taking these facts into consideration, I feel justified, and I hope you do, in awarding me some praise for my work that morning.

Later on you found the 1st Cavalry driven back, leaving Norwood's troop unable to advance or retire, whereupon you ordered me to take my Company and the Battery, form line and proceed to reinforce and relieve Norwood's Troop, which in due time we did without the help of the 1st Cavalry. The conclusions to be drawn, General, as to whether I deserve anything for my conduct that morning rests with you. When I enjoy the comforts of Army life and the happiness of home, I thank God the Indian who drove a
Dear Mr. [Name],

I want to express my gratitude and appreciation for your kind letter of the [date]. I was delighted to hear from you and your thoughtful words have touched my heart.

I must say that your kind gesture has brought me a great deal of comfort and joy. Your generosity and goodwill have made my day, and I feel honored to have known you.

I hope that this letter finds you well and that you are enjoying good health. I am looking forward to hearing from you again soon.

Thank you once again for your kind words and your support. I am truly grateful.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
mule over me and fired at me in his precipitous flight to get out of the Camp and did not kill or maim me, I feel perhaps that Providence has rewarded me to my full measure, but if you think I deserve any earthly blessing, I shall be pleased to accept it at your hands.

If you or any of your firm are at liberty to be consulted, and give advice regarding real estate in Seattle and Tacoma, I would like to know it, for Mrs. Wells and myself have some lots in both places.

The heading of your letter does not indicate your business, and for this reason ask you the question.

Mrs. Wells joins me in kind remembrance to Mrs. Howard and yourself, in fact, all the family.

I am,
Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

CAPTAIN 8TH INFANTRY.

[Signature]
write over me any thing at me to fill up. Please fill in to fill out.

At the Camp and the Unit I will do what I can. I feel better since

眼前的 new terrain to the Unit whenever and 4:14 you think I
generate my orderly presence I will be pleased to contact.

Your letter.

If you or any of your family have any questions to be answered.

and give names to new settings to meet the next meeting. I

would like to know if you will write and inform your nearest

family of your progress.

and let Mrs. LeRoy see if you write.

I have to join my Kind recommendations to you. You are

Yours to your next too.

I am,

Very affectionately,

Your affectionate brother

[Signature]

[Second signature]
CHICAGO, February 25, 1896.

Major-General O. O. Howard,
263 Yamhill St.,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir:-

I have made an engagement with the Press Club of Chicago for April 27, Grant's birthday. The address is to be given at the Auditorium and to form a part of the ceremonies commemorating Grant's career. Your address is to be one hour long. The President of the Club suggests that you take your lecture on Grant at Chattanooga and modify to suit the occasion, leaving out what may be only of a statistical nature and expand on the portions consisting, namely, of patriotic sentiment.

The Press Club is strong and has the facilities for making this entertainment a nice success. They will use all the Chicago papers and other means of advertising and count on getting a very large audience. I partly wanted this engagement, because it will help us for the work of next year. I have talked to your brother about it, and he thinks it will be a desirable engagement.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear Sir:

I have made an arrangement with the Press Club of Chicago and have been invited to give a talk at the annual meeting of the American Committee of Preservation. A Joint session of the Great Lakes will be held on the occasion, and I am asked to address the meeting. The purpose of the talk is to explain the importance of preservation and to urge the necessity for careful planning of the city. I feel that the city has much to offer as a tourist center, and I am confident that the meeting will be interested in the subject.

Yours truly,
February 25th, 1895.

Major-General Oliver Otis Howard,
United States Army,
Portland, Oregon.

My dear General:

For the pleasant way, "With long "and kindly remembrances," you presented me the "Isabella of Castile," under date of November 8th, '94, at Governor's Island, I now formally and sincerely thank you.

I read the book with increasing interest, and once begun I did not wish to lay it down until finished. The resolute character and great deeds of the illustrious Spanish Queen are very vividly portrayed, and the Volume will be a classic.

I suggest to you as a Subject, for which your pen is peculiarly fitted, the Life of the Maid of Orleans. To my thinking, the simple and devout character of Jeannette d'Arc joined to her brilliant though brief career in arms is the most remarkable and wonderful of
any person of modern times. Joan of Arc was the truest heroine whom the world has ever produced.

Humanity does not reasonably or satisfactorily account for her heroic achievements. I verily believe, She was but the instrument of Providence to accomplish His Work.

Faithfully Yours.

[Signature]