

K.P.W.

My dear General Howard:

Yr letter of
February twenty-sixth, gave us
great pleasure, and in it
you told us that there
was a possibility of having
you all here in April.

I believe the date for
your lecture has been

you at that unaccustomed hour.
With love to you all,
and the hope that we
may see you in April,

I am, very truly yours,
Charlotte Price Bates.

114, Chancery Lane,
Woburn Square,
Finsbury Circus.

4/18/1954

fixed for April twentieth,
and I need not tell you
with what pleasure
and impatience we
are looking forward to your
coming.

I was told that
you will reach here at
three o'clock in the
morning, but we will ar-
range some way to
make you comfortable

invited
and invited

Waukesha N.W.

540 Broad st.

March 22nd.

[1895]

Gen. L. A. Howard:

My dear Friend.

I welcome you and Mrs. Howard to New England! Have followed you about Portland, and enjoyed all your welcomes from the old church friends. Now the drafting begins. I wrote to invite you, if not too late, and it please you, to be our guest with Mrs. Howard, on the ~~Sunday~~^{8th} preceding Memorial Day, & speak for me in the evening.

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Also I wish to arrange for
your Lecture on the follow-
ing Monday at preceding
Sat. in such terms as
will be of advantage
to you, in the way of
Percentage if you will.

I cannot forget your
great hospitality to me
at San Francisco, and
long to serve you in
mine own house. Mrs.
Clapp joins me in this
hopeful for honor.

Keeping for a favorable ~~and~~
day I remain Cordially yours,
M. Longf. Ch. J. Eaton Clapp.

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THE PATRONS'

Fire Relief Association.

Of Steuben and Livingston Co's, N. Y.

A. C. BRUNDAGE,
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O. D. MILLER,
TREAS. BATH, N. Y.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Bath, N. Y. Mar 22nd 1895

Gen O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir,

Did you

have a brother along^o who married
 Miss ^{sheba} Borden for his first wife by
 whom he had 5 children 4 girls
 and one boy. Lived at the time or
 or near Springport on Cayuga
 Lake N.Y. First wife died, children
 were put out, married again,
 went to Michigan, enlisted and
 died in the army. His son by second
 wife, Marion, enlisted and was
 with you, Second wife went
 to California to live.

If the above is true a niece of yours
 Mrs. Samuel French, lives a son the

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absent from me, as fine & coupl'd as
ever I knew, but very poor. He is
over 60 and not able to earn anything
and are being cared for by their son
Carlos, a very fine fellow, without
means, working in a factory and on
account of hard times only has work part
of the time. Rent, fuel, sickness and
other expenses have been more than
he could earn, so the Aid Society of the
Presbyterian Church to which they all
belong have helped them, knowing
them to be worthy. Years ago they
accumulated some property but,
through no fault of theirs lost it all.
They are provee, clean and neat, making
the most of everything and a family that
no one need be ashamed to own.

At the time you were retired, I
learned from the papers that you were
a man of means and took delight in
in helping those that are worthy and
needy. If so and Miss Phoebe French

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is related to you as she thinks, I
write you giving her family history
as I have learned it from her in
different conversations, so that you
will readily know whether she is
the daughter of a brother or not.

If so, thinking you would be willing
to help them some so that the son's
labor would insure them a comfort-
able living, which would give you
the prayers of three as devout people
as I ever knew.

I have said nothing to them about
writing you, thinking they would
object if I did. Any small amt.
would be a good service to them.
If you care to substantiate what

I have written, you can do
so by writing Rev. M. N. Preston
at Bath Steuben Co. N.Y. Their
pastor.

Should you wish to visit
them put it in my care, as they
are talking of moving to Corning
N.Y.

Yours Respectfully

G. H. Carr

18 Proctor St. Bath Steuben Co. N.Y.

Walla Walla Wash. March 2, 1895.

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Gen. O. O. Howard,
Portland, Ore.

Sir:

I hope you will pardon me for troubling you, but I am extremely anxious to secure a copy of your published report of the Nez Perces Indian war of 1877.

I am also very desirous of getting a copy of report of the Bannock war of 1878, if there is such a publication.

Will you kindly let me know, if convenient, where I can secure what I want, and the price I will have to pay for the books?

Respectfully,
Victor Wilson.

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THE ABBOTSFORD INN
FAMILY AND TOURIST HOTEL
ALL NEW AND MODERN APPOINTMENTS
AMERICAN PLAN
STEAM RADIATOR IN EVERY ROOM
BY J. J. MARTIN & SON

Copy -

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Mar 25th 1895

Mr Thomas Barrows

Clement, } near Pomona College,
Teal }

My dear Sir:-

I told President Baldwin that I would give 80 acres or $\frac{1}{8}$ th of my section 36 township 11th Range 11th East San Bernadino Meridian (San Diego Co. Cal) to Pomona College, through you as my agent - if you would go down, examine the land & make the selection of the 80 acres - write me about the land & give me such information as you visit may secure. As soon as I hear from you in this way, I will deed the land (80 acres) to the college, - Give our kind regards to Mrs. Barrows & the good daughter

Sincerely yours

O. D. Howard

Maj. Gen. U. S. Army, Retired

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61. Beckman Street
New York

March 22nd /1895.

Genl. O. C. Howard

Dear Friend.

I wrote you
a few days ago. and hope you
received it in due time. I write
you now to show you by a
letter (open) which has been
given me, ^{through} how I have
progressed. I consider this endorsement
as one of great importance to
the company and myself and
feel very grateful to the giver
of it. for there are few men
in the position that he is
who would do so much.

I am striving to have a good
report for you when you come
on. I am gradually getting together

such testimonies as from people
of integrity that the public will
be fully convinced of the feasibility
of this invention. Prof. Hamlin goes
right to the pith of the matter
and speaks boldly and forthrightly
of the merits of the "trap" I have
given you in the "Plumb's Trade
Journal" containing the first stones.
Enclosed you will find a copy of
Prof. Hamlin's letter. (Open) I sincerely
hope you are well and all your
family. And that you are prospering
in your work. I shall be ever glad
to see you when you return.
With kind regards to your
family I am very sincerely yours
Chas. W. Shepherd

P.S. I am studying daily the word of God
and striving to keep my feet in the paths
that are straight. Yours etc.

W. W. CURRY.

Claim Agency.
Washington, D. C.

Mar 23/95

Gen'l. C. C. Howard,
Dear Sir:

Your statement concerning your presence at the Marriage of Dr. Horatio K. Howard, was received, and filed; but the Pension Office declines to receive it in its present shape.

Would you be so kind as to put it into the form of an affidavit, prepared in accordance with the enclosed Order, 229, of the Commissioner?

On the other side is a copy of your type-written statement.

Respectfully,

W. W. Curry Atty.

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Gen'l. Howard's Statement.
"This is to Certify that I
was present at the ceremony
when Dr. Horatio A. Howard
was married to Miss

by Rev. Chas. B. Boynton, at
Willard's Hotel July 1. 1867.

I have seen Mrs. Howard
often since, at her home,
and know her husband,
Harry W. Howard, and her-
self quite well so long as
I lived in Washington and
vicinity."

— The lady's name should
be inserted, Anna W. Allen,
and the statement sworn to
before a Notary Public.

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New Haven, Conn. March 23, 1895.

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Dear Dr. Howard, I hope there is no冒犯
up to New York City.

I am a graduate of the Univ. of Wis.,
Class of '93, and am now taking a post-graduate course
in Yale Univ. where I expect to receive the degree of Ph.D.
this spring. I now have it in mind to pass next year
either here or at Harvard and desire to secure a situation
in the East where I can earn a little money during the
summer vacation. My means are not such as to
enable me to remain idle long.

I should like a position in New York or Brooklyn, for
I expect eventually to enter the profession of journalism
and desire to become somewhat acquainted with those
cities. I have no experience in any special line having
entered college from a saw-mill and lumber-yard. I have
however, a good education and am not afraid to
work, my vacations having been spent in obtaining the
means for continuing my college studies.

I am not very particular with reference to the kind of em-
ployment, though it would be pleasant if it were such that
I could pass my evenings in reading and study. Nor
is remuneration a matter of great importance for my
main desire is to pay my way until college opens in the
Fall.

If you can secure me such a position among your
acquaintances who may be in need of help you will do me
a great favor and aid me thus to continue my college-work.

I can be ready for any chance opening about the last
of May. Vacation lasts until about Oct. 1st.

I can furnish references from the colleges I have attended.
I also refer you to Hon. John Hicks, Ex-Minister to Peru, of
Oshkosh, Wis., my native city.

I have written to you because, being one of your auditors
when you addressed the students last year, I feel

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somewhat acquainted, although personally a stranger.

Hoping for an early reply, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

John J. Gould
125 Dwight St., New Haven, Conn.

Very truly yours & his in the most cordial & friendly sense,
I intended a small & inexpensive box to go with nothing
but general presents which were not to exceed two or three dollars.
It is to be sent to you by express on the morning of the 1st inst.

and this is now at my disposal
of upboard or drawer) in instead of a silk lined
indication of my respects with entire & silent reverence before
you. This between us however I need not say
is given and I hope you will be satisfied with
it. I hope however that this may be a very acceptable present
to birds too who have no taste for a man's
general presents in taste need give you satisfaction you, know

what you expect from me. I am
not blind to the fact that you have no
taste however to fit yourself to them the present
one, that I can perceive in opinion you are of birds
and of accepting it as a token of my esteem
as in any other item you can put it in such a way

as to give you satisfaction so that you would be well
pleased with it. I hope however in this you do not disapprove

of my action in sending it out as it was my
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STUDY
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner Park and Madison Sts.
REV. GEO. R. WALLACE, D.D., PASTOR

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Portland, Oregon, March 23rd 1895

Major General O.O. Howard
Burlington Vt.

My dear General Howard:-

It has been a continual regret to me that I was deprived, unexpectedly, of the opportunity of saying farewell to you and your family before you left this city. I cannot refrain from dropping you a few lines expressing the sincere gratification it gave me to form your acquaintance. While I had not met you before, your brilliant record of service and heroism in connection with the Civil War, coupled with your consistent Christian manliness ever since, made me for years desire to know you. The unexpected pleasure of having you associated with the church I serve will ever be a pleasant memory in my life.

Allow me to thank you heartily for the many kind & appreciative words you uttered while here, and the willing assistance you so frequently rendered. Your influence added much to that of all connected with our church, and made much easier the work which pressed heavily on us. My wish & prayer is that many years may be granted, and that the eventide of life may be long-continued, unclouded, and full of happiness.

Mr Wallace joins me in best wishes for yourself and family. It will be unnecessary to acknowledge this letter. Very cordially yours
Geo. R. Wallace

First Congregational Church

October First and Second 1870.

Rev. Geo. R. MARSH, D.D., Pastor.

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Marston

Love & kind regards

P. Marston

to both yours truly

and Dr. and Mrs. Marston a visit on the
Tuesday evening before Thanksgiving day
and part of Wednesday. This is the first visit
of mine at the Marstons since my
return from Europe, and of the last still more
than two weeks. The interval has been
short and full of interesting scenes. The
most striking of which was the
visit to Boston, where I
had the pleasure of meeting many old
friends and old associates, and
of visiting the scenes of my
youthful days. The
visit to Boston was a
most pleasant one, and
I hope to repeat it
again some time.

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Wheeling W. Va.

March 25. 95 -

Yours D. C. Howard

Dear Sir:-

Will you please send me
your autograph to place
with those other distinguish-
ed Generals Sherman, Sheridan,
Thomas, Rosecrans, Burnside,
Hayes, Butler & als -
For a favor of this
kind I would be very
thankful.

Sincerely yours -

Edwin J. Lee.

McGraw House.

Wheeling W. Va.

with pattern
of 32 sets
smooth, one band
in front
working itself up till
each depression was
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CYRUS KEHR,
THE ROOKERY.—ROOM 639,
CHICAGO.

LYCEUM ENTERTAINMENTS.

CHICAGO, March 25, 1895.

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Major-General O. O. Howard,

C/o R. H. Gilman,

Denver, Colorado.

Dear General:-

The list of April engagements so far made, is as follows:-

Denver, April 4, subject, "Grant at Chattanooga," Dr. S. S. Kehr, California Bldg.

Sioux City, Iowa, April 15, subject, "Meade's Campaigns, including the Battle of Gettysburg, Lieut A. F. Allen, C/o Journal.

Note paid
April 16, Webster City, Iowa, subject, "Grant at Chattanooga", Rev. J. T. Blanchard.

Note paid
Dubuque, Iowa, April 17, subject, "Grant at Chattanooga," T. W. Ruete, Hyde Clark Post, G. A. R.,

Minneapolis, April 19, Captain Electus A. Pratt, 210 New York Life Bldg., subject, "Grant at Chattanooga."

Bloomington, Ill., April 25. Subject "Grant at Chattanooga." Prof. R. O. Graham, C/o Illinois Wesleyan University.

Chicago, April 27, A. T. Packard, President Press Club of Chicago.

This is to be a commemoration of the life of General

FACSIMILE ENTERTAINMENTS

CHARLES KERN,
THE BOOKSELLER—ROOM 820,
CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 25, 1866.

Major-General J. O. Howard,

Col. R. H. Gilmer

Dear Dr. Gorham:

Dear General:

The first of April was a day so full of events, as to

follows:

Dear Dr. Abbot & wife, "Gardens of Gethsemane," No. 2.

Dear Mr. Garrison Bishop,

Dear Dr. Love, April 12, "apple" made a considerable

improvement in the service of the Sabbath, Prof. A. E. Allen, Col. Lovett,

April 16, "Wepster City," "apple," "Gardens of Gethse-

manna," Rev. T. H. Neff,

"Drapery," Love, April 14, "apple," "Gardens of Gethsemane,"

T. W. Hooper, "High Class," Prof. G. V. R.,

Minneapolis, April 18, "Gardens of Gethsemane," Prof. S. H.

New York City, "High Class," "apple," "Gardens of Gethsemane,"

Bloomington, Ill., April 22, "apple," "Gardens of Gethse-

Gethsemane," Prof. H. O. Gilmer, Col. Illinois Wesleyan University,

Chicago, April 24, A. T. Isenberg, President, Free City of

Garden

This is to be a communication to the office of General

CYRUS KEHR,
THE ROOKERY.—ROOM 639,
CHICAGO.

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Grant, and the committee wish something suiting the occasion.

There will be one or two other speakers. In a few days I shall have particulars, and will then tell you as nearly as may be what they will like.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 30, "Meade's Campaigns, including the Battle of Gettysburg," Daniel Ashworth, 108 Fourth Ave.

This leaves the time between April 4 and 15 as requested. I put the four engagements into one beginning April 15, in order that we might ascertain whether that many lectures may be given regularly each week next year. Some lecturers use five nights, leaving only Saturday and Sunday for rest. If we can use only four nights a week for next season, the route will have to be timed accordingly.

The Press Club of this city is making an effort to give a very nice entertainment. Their advertising will be quite extensive.

I shall be glad to receive everything that you may be able to send for my scrap book, together with the dates and names of the papers. The two extracts received this morning probably from San Francisco, had neither name nor date. All these clippings are useful in one way and another in advertising and they also frequently give me the names of persons with whom I may in future communicate. The work for next season's campaign will be very

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general, and the committee will consider this question.
There will be one or two other places. In a few days I shall
have as many as may be wanted
there will take

Bitternrigg, Pa., April 30, message, G. W. Smith, information

the battle of Gettysburg, Dated Amory, 16 Lombard Ave.
This leaves the time between April 5 & May 12 as longer after
I put up the first advertisement into one continuing April 12 in one's
spirit as might satisfy members that such meetings may be given
at any time. Some indication has been made that the buildings
will be open Saturday and Sunday for rent. It has also been
rented out a week for next season, the notice which I have got
from Mr. Nichols a member of our board.

Sincerely,

The Free Club of Philadelphia is willing to give

any information they can afford concerning a

new place

I shall be glad to receive everybody if it is convenient for me
to send you a card, post office address, with the date and name
of the place. The two ex-members who are now members
of the Free Club of Philadelphia are Mr. George L. Miller and Mr. John
G. Miller, and their names for date. Will these be
the men you desire, and when may we expect them? Also
the names of the persons to whom we may speak in regard
to the work for next season, a committee will be

CYRUS KEHR,
THE ROOKERY.—ROOM 639,
CHICAGO.

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CHICAGO,

very much larger than I supposed, but I have made a good start and
feel sure that it will succeed. There is a great deal to be
done that was not apparent at the beginning.

Yours truly,

Cyrus Kehr.

LEGEND ENTERTAINMENTS

GARYS KERN,
THE RODGERY - ROOM 600,
CHICAGO.

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Very much longer than I supposed, but I have made a good start and
had a great deal of fun. There is a great deal of per-
sonal stuff now left over.

Yours truly,

Tom

THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE

OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

and accept
Accepted Apr
OFFICE OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY,

139 EAST 18TH STREET, NEW YORK.

Ashville N.C. March 25. 95-

My dear General Howard,

I am herefor

a day or two en route for New York and write you, - as you requested, - during this month to remind you of the date of our International Convocation at Springfield Mass March 8-12 - where & when the Committee hopes for your brotherly cooperation, on the topic: "Christian Work in the Army," an address ^{not only} out of your own experience in the past but with an outlook into the future concerning which I want to have an interview with you soon at your convenience.

Are you likely to be nearer New York than Burlington within the

next week or two. Of course this service,
at the Committee's request, is to be
wholly at the Committee's expense,
if you can send the favorable
response which you anticipated.
You could when you wrote me
some weeks ago upon the
subject.

With grateful appreciation of
your own brotherly sympathy & cooperation
Very sincerely yours

Richard Morris



ROB'T W. DE FOREST, CHAS. B. FAIRCHILD, CONSTANT A. ANDREWS, CHAS. D. KELLOGG,
PRESIDENT. VICE-PRESIDENT. TREASURER. GEN'L SECY.

CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

CENTRAL OFFICE,
UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING,
105 EAST 22d STREET.

March 25th 189

TELEPHONE NO. 380, 18TH ST.

CABLE ADDRESS, CHARITY, NEW YORK."

Gen'l O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N. Y. City.

Confidential

Dear Sir:-

I feel that it is due to you, in order to put you on your guard against future endorsements of alleged charitable enterprises not thoroughly known to you, to state that the Mrs. L. Dixon, for whom you and Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher signed a certificate some two years ago that she was "a soldier's worthy widow and in need of assistance", by means of which she and an accomplice sold many tickets to lectures, some of them imaginary, and who has carried on a similar enterprise in many of the large cities of the North, was last week convicted at Utica, before the U. S. Court, of using the U. S. Mails for swindling purposes in the sending out of appeals containing your certificate.

Yours very truly,

Chas. D. Kellogg
Gen'l Sec'y

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CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.



July 26th 189

108 East 23rd Street, CHARITY MEMBER.

UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING
CENTRAL OFFICE

Genl J. O. Howard,
Governor, Iلسing, N. Y. City.

Dear Sir:-

I send you if it is convenient to you, in order to
put you on alert during a season of future subscription, a
still beggar organization established for the purpose of known
you, to satisfy first the Mrs. L. Dixon, for whom you are
Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher's signature is desired to same
the best regards of the Mrs. L. Beecher, a woman who
has been to see us, by means of whom some of
the subscribers to our society have come to us
from time to time, and who was outside of the New York
last week confectioner of U. S. Central
of New York U. S. Misses for advertising purposes to
the sending out of absolute constituents about certain

Genl J. S. G.

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Sunday Apr 21/95

Minneapolis Minn 3/25/95

Gen. Q. O. Howard,
Portland Oregon.

Dear Sir and honored Friend.

I cannot hope that you will re-
member me without recalling to
your mind your visit to Prussia
when you spoke at the Chautauqua
Assembly.

There lies before me your
letter of Feb 22^d 1888. in which
you say "If anything I can do,
consistent with the almost unending
calls upon me ^{will give you pleasure} let me know."

My reply was, as near as I can
remember, that I would never ask
any thing ~~less~~ that I did not
think you would be as much

pleased to grant, as I was glad
to ask it. —

Understanding that you are to
speak in Plymouth Cong Church
in this city the 19th of April, I
wish to ask if you are to be in
the city over the following Sun-
day, and if you will address
the meeting "for men only" that
is held at 3.30 P.M. in the
Auditorium of the Y.M.C.
Building —

I should not venture to ask this
but for your letter, and the assurance
from friends in the Association that
it would be a great favor if you would
consent to do so, and none of them
felt at liberty to ask you.

Neither would I ask you except
In His Name,

Most sincerely yours
Chas C. Chapman

P.S.

Captain Pratt said he had
addressed you at Portland but did not
know where his letter would find you.
I address this there, hoping it will
overtake you in time to get a reply
before Apr 14th.

Respectfully.

C.C.C.

and authorized
to take possession
of anything in the
name of Alderman, Gray & Company,
Financial Agents.

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Portland, Oregon. March 25th 1895

Dear General.

I called upon Eddings last Wednesday to see why he had not answered your letters concerning the Vancouver property and what he proposed or was willing to do about a settlement. He said he did not propose to do anything; so I suppose I shall have to sue Peatte upon his warranty. He of course will fall back upon Mrs Schaeber who is small to pay the cost of a fight against Eddings.

The sooner proceedings are begun now the better. It will upset the whole town if much of a fight is made.

I have the sum statement of Mrs Schaeber that Murray and Eddings told her that she would lose all of her property unless she permitted them to take 10 feet of her land. That having no money to pay lawyers and being sick and tired of being tormented

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was set up side by side
with numerous small red rounded
dots like dots and had a somewhat
irregular shape. It was about a centimeter
wide. The sides of the shell were
dark brownish grey and the
under side dark grey. This was
most likely the underside of the
spotted lamprey. It was the
most perfect specimen of the
several others I have seen.

There are eight or nine
marked with a horizontal row of dots
but not quite equally spaced apart.
The red dots of the underside
are very bright and distinct and
appear to have all passed last night
remained quiet. I will now take you with me

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Alderman, Gray & Company,
Financial Agents.

Portland, Oregon.

about the boundary business she sold her house at the first opportunity. She states she never ^{considered to or} permitted the removal of the fence and houses; always objected and protested. The fence was torn down during her absence and was also put up afterwards during her absence.

I believe it would be a good plan to move their fences and buildings back in the same manner at night. This would give us possession and lean us on the defense which is generally held to be the better.

We have had our winter back for several days: As a consequence all are suffering with sore throat colds etc. Grace is in her usual health - not stronger nor very well - The Indians will probably start about the 1st. April in occasional trips then to Astoria may help them; I wish you Bro. Charles could manage to take a trip to Astoria

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and also he would come off & get
into the Grand rapids road & then come
out of town at Winona &
then go to St Paul & get a boat & come
back & would still go back down
the Mississippi River to Winona &
then go up the Minnesota River &
then go up the Mississippi River again &
then go up the Minnesota River again &

it took him out and said he
had enough & old enough to make
the woods real hard & dangerous so
he had better not go in alone, so
Lindell told him you ought to have
Jackie & he made the plan to have
Jackie go with him & he would go in
alone & if he got lost or something he
would be able to get to him & help him.

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Alderman, Gray & Company,
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Portland, Oregon.

With me before long during his opinion
on Frankfort. We will give one fourth of
our buildings or about two hundred acres
of land equivalent to 1600 lots to anyone
who will come in and build a line of
narrow gauge railway 18 miles long. This
line should be built right away and this
season will do an ~~extra~~ excellent business
and the builder can acquire other very
valuable property very cheaply. Cost of
road will not exceed 175000\$ completed,
equipped station wharves side tracks, etc.
value of lots not less than 100 each. when
road is built can all be sold within a
few years. Traffic will increase also.
We miss you all very much. Your
friends known to you and unknown but
who have seen and heard you have
expressed their love and respect for
you. Please give my love to each one
of your large family. The other majority
at home 563 Spring St would join if the time
I was writing. Since yours James Gray

