

C. W. Knowles.

M. Zieber.

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Clarendon Hotel,

Zieber & Knowles, Pro.

Portland, Oregon, Friday 16th May 1881.

May 7th 1880

Genl. O O Howard U.S.A.

Dear Genl.

Being so grieved by the
movements of others may be prevented from
paying you a flying visit until my return
from Eastern Oregon. Next to being with
my own would come the enjoyment of a quiet
Sabbath with Mrs Howard by yourself.

Please remember me to Mrs H. My next apptd.
I shall not return to the East without seeing
you.

Yours most sincerely
I B. Tammatt

Dear

[May, 1880?]]

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Howard. — John Howard, with his brother James, came from England and settled in Duxbury, he was among those able to bear arms there in 1643. James it is said went to Bermuda, and John came to West Bridgewater, and was one of the proprietors & original settlers in the town after 1651; was young when he came over, and it is said lived in Capt. Miles Standish's family was a man of much influence in the new plantation; one of the first military officers in Bridgewater took the oath of fidelity here in 1657 his descendants still born and live on. the place where he first settled he always wrote his name Howard and so did all his descendants till after 1700, and the early town records are conformable to this spelling, but for the last century, it has invariably written Howard. He died about 1701 leaving Jonathan, and other sons and daughters.

5. May Jonathan (son of John 1.) m. Sarah Dean, and had Jonathan 1692, Joshua 1696, Seth 1702, and other sons & daughters.

15. Capt Seth, (son of Jonathan S.) m, Mary
daughter of Thomas Ames 1735, and had
Lesse 1740, and other sons, & d.

32. Capt Jesse (s. of Seth 15) m, Melitiah S.
of Samuel Dantab 1761, and had Seth
1762, Perez 1765, Calvin 1768, Barnabas
1770, Jesse 1776, Lloyd 1778, she died
1814. Jesse m Hannah Lincoln of
Scituate 1795, Calvin m, Eliza Fuller of
Attleboro 1795.

72. Capt Seth (son of Capt Jesse 32) m, Desire
s, Jonathan Bailey 1782, and had Hittum
1785, Everett 1787, Ward 1789, Seth 1793,
Roland Bailey 1795, Aurelia 1797,
Lucretia 1800, he went to Maine

As you requested, I have copied above
the genealogy of the Howards, and
hoping you arrived home safely
I remain yours in haste
Augustus Howard

Comd Alvir May 3. 1880

Dear General,

Chambliss has just called on me, asks me to add a line to his report informing you of his safe arrival here and that he has nothing more of special interest to communicate.

Last evening on Haugmans Creek 2 miles from the Falls some drunken Indians made a row at a camp but nothing serious has ^{yet} been likely to occur from this unimportant fracas - he only mentions it as possibly some exaggerations may reach General Howard's ears and occasion unnecessary solicitude.

A scout Chambliss finds drunken Indians through the country very common, most with them to points more than one hundred miles from any white man and find Indian drunk, are with them soldiers of Coeur in his possession. C. goes safely back to Falls and I write this hurriedly for him to take them to mail this evening.

Yours truly

James H.

James H. Vancouver Bks. P. Wheaton No. 1. to

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Spokane Falls May 2nd 1880
Gen O.D. Greene
Vancouver Barracks W.T.

Sir

I arrived here today from a trip up the Columbia River and lower Spokane leaving Lake Chelan April 23. I find every thing quite. but a good many Indians belonging on Moses Reservation are roaming over the country. I met several Indians in the grand cooler and elsewhere, the most of which were Colaskins Indian Chief of the Simpoil. I am losing confidence in this Indian. I accused him last Summer of having thieves in his camp but he denied it. now I know for a certainty and will give you their names.

"Vannas George" or George Ranolds as married in a bad family. his Brother in law an Indian name "Jack" is the worst this is a bad Indian.

Next comes

Che-cul-nas-ket

Tin-tinnen-sci kison

Wish Talsum Simki Ken

Hollon-Smole-man

Showy-lock.

The above named
Indians can be found at the Simpoil once
in a while but it is their homes.

I am sorry
to say I met several drunken Indians in them
out of the way places.

Chief Lot and his Indians
are working hard putting in good crops.

I will make
an other circle and return again to Lake-
Chelan. I will there report to the Commanding
officer. and from thence to headquarters.

I remain very Respectfully

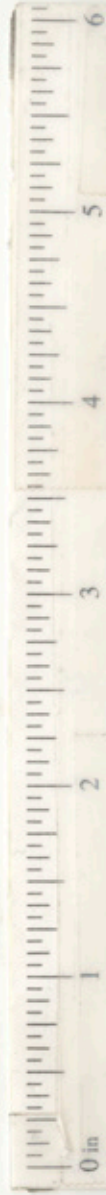
your humble
Servant Ned Chambeau
Scout.

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U.S. Ste. "Tuscarora"
Mare Island, May 3/80

General O.O. Howard,
Dear Sir:

On my arrival
in San Francisco, last Monday, I
found, much to my regret, that you
had taken your departure for Oregon.
I am therefore compelled to make
my acknowledgements, by letter, of your
kindness to my wife and little one,
during the long sea trip from New
York, and also for your kind letter
from Panama, which I received
on the arrival of our vessel, though

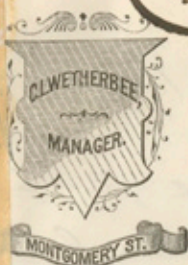


I would infinitely have preferred
having done so in person, I must
sincerely thank you for your kindness
which I shall ever remember with
grateful feelings, and trust that I
may some day have the pleasure
of meeting you, and better expressing
my thanks than by a mere letter.

My wife desires to be kindly
remembered to you and to Captain
Shaden, and says that if you or he
should come to California, that
you must certainly not forget your
your promise to visit us, as we
come will always await you, in all
of which I heartily concur.

Baby also sends her love to you
and the Captain. With the kindest
regards from myself, I have the honor
to be

Very respectfully, yours
J. J. Hansche
U. S. Navy.



Private

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San Francisco, May 3rd 1880

Dear General Howard:-

I will start for
Washington D.C., tomorrow
A.M. Relative to the
matter of our conversa-
tion while you were
in this city, if by
the time this reaches
you, you have had it
sufficiently under
advisement, to make
decision - & think
you may need my
services in your
Department - I would
like to know it as soon
as practicable, so that
I can arrange to that
end. I am ambitious
& believe that in the

coming few months,
can keep myself
in your department, &
I can, while in Wash-
ington or abroad, in
the interests of "Rifle
Practice". If you think
you will need the Scouts,
I will trust to your
generosity in giving
me independent com-
mand of them, so that
I can not be "picked up"
by any Superior Officer,
for there are many in
your department, in
whom I have no con-
fidence. I believe I
can secure the requisite
number from the Minutemen,
after seeing them; but
in case I can not,
I know several Spokane
Indians, very suitable
& in whom I have

San Francisco
Nov 28



San Francisco,

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Much Confidence. I
have received another
letter from Warrens
(About 3 weeks old &
forwarded from Wash-
ington D.C.) stating
that Indians were
again in that vicin-
ity. I do not credit
it at all.

On return to Wash-
ington I will return
to the "Chief of Engineers"
& make no arrangement
for myself until I hear
from you, relative to
this matter. Hoping
that this may find
you & family in

Dr E. J. Farrow

perfect health, &
remain

With much respect

Very truly yours
Edward J. Farrow.

and Dr 21 Aug.

May 3. 1880

Pilot Rock

Umatilla Co. Ogn

3rd May 1880

General O. O. Howard.

Accept the
gratitude of an 'old Seaguer' for the
kindness & justice which you display
in recovering a draft for \$54⁹⁰/₁₀₀ Am.
justly due me, for hay destroyed by
U.S. Troops in July 1875.

In my applicatn
to you, months ago, I said, "I always
believe in General Howard" - and am
not ^{now} disappointed -

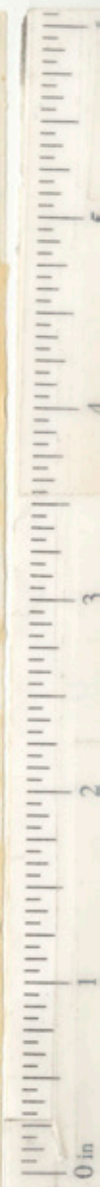
May the good God
preserve you General.

I have the honor to be
your obedient servant

Jas. F. Macfellano.

P. S. No relation to the General of this name, either
politically, affinity or by consanguinity.

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Vancouver W. I.

May 5th 1880.

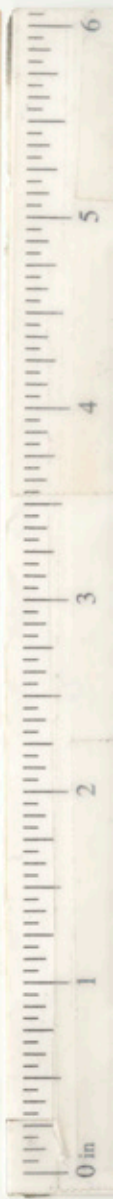
General Howard

Dear Sir

Excuse this seeming impertinence in placing myself before you, but hope that in this serious matter it is pardonable. I write because my heart was so full to speak as I desired the other day. General I want to appeal for my children and myself to your mercy. Now as I put this before you it is my firm conviction that Capt Reley has been so long in the service to be contented outside of the Army and a dismissal would prove his actual downfall where if clemency is shown it will be the making of the man and certainly a great mercy bestowed on his family. I feel confident that the service will not boast of a ^{little} Soldier if he is given but one chance. As so much lies in your power General I beg of you to extend the mercy for the sake of the innocent and any leniency shown shall not be abused. I have written in perfect distress of mind and beg of you for mercy.

Very respectfully

Lilli Heller Reley -



30 Wall St.
New York May 6. 80

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Gen. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir:

The surviving
members of the Union League
Club from its organization to
the close of the Rebellion
propose to hold a commemora-
tive dinner on the 20th of May
at seven O'clock and the
Committee of Arrangements
respectfully and cordially
request the honor of your
presence on that occasion.

I have the honor to be
General. With great respect
Faithfully Yours

Thos. B. Selden
Chairman

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OCCIDENTAL HOTEL

MAY 6 1880.

San Francisco, May 6, 1880.

Dear General Howard:-

I will make a very brief stay in Washington - then hasten to the duty you have assigned me. I have made all preliminary arrangements by letters with the Indian, and as early in June, as the snow will permit, I will have the company organized, equipped and dis-posed for any service that may be required.

I will make my re-
quest for detailed
instructions, upon ar-
rival at Vancouver.
Yours with unchanging
gratitude & undevi-
ating regard

Edward S. Farrow

the coast and may die
at any moment.

Please pray for my brother
for his soul & for his body
that the one may be saved &
the other saved.

Would it be wrong to ask
God to perform a miracle
and effect an untimely
recovery? If you think not
pray against hope, even for
his recovery. O if I could
have faith! God has
raised not only the dying
but the dead.

You will forgive me this
intimation, I hope.

When my brother is gone,
I will send you word. Tell him,
let me ask you to pray.

Yours Truly, J. D. Van Johnson.

J. D. V. Johnson

May 7, 1880

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Oregon City, Oreg. May 7/80.
Rev. O. B. Howard.

Dear Sir.

I want very much to ask
of the prayers of revival of
God's people, such as have
faith, and whom He will
save.

So I may make you
to make my request to
you, believing that you are
God's servant and willing
to work for Him.

I desire your earnest
and fervent prayer, if
you have room among

your politeness, for my dear brother
who has been absent for twelve
years and who has come to
my house to die. He is
not a Christian. He has just
arrived & I do not know
that he is anxious about
his soul. He suffers con-
stant bodily pain and
distress. He must be
unhappy at the wakening of
all his hopes in life. He
is in the last stage of the
worst form of heart disease,
with the prospect of sudden
death hanging constantly
over him. He has been
given up by the most
celebrated physicians of