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Fort Klamath, Oregon,

June 7th 1880.

Dear General Howard,

Dr. Kober, I understand, is soon to be transferred from this to the Department of California, he having some time ago applied for Fort Bidwell on account of the opportunity afforded there to make money by outside practice.

Learning of this probable change it occurred to me that thereby an opening might be made for Dr. M. Soule to obtain a contract. You will remember the gentleman as medical officer at Camp Apache when you were there, and also that he acted for awhile as Indian Agent at your instance.

I know Dr. S. to be a most excellent man and in every way qualified for

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Whipple, S. S.
Capt 1st Cav.

Fort Klamath, Oreg.
June 7, 1880.

the position of Surgeon at a military post, which he is anxious to obtain in this Department.

While I, and all of us, like Dr. Roberts very much I know of no one I should rather have succeed him at this post than Dr. Soule. When you were in Arizona Dr. S. was, from principle, a ^{friend} of yours, and has so remained ever since - to my certain knowledge.

It is quite possible that the Medical Director may not feel inclined to employ Dr. Soule - not being much acquainted with him - except at the suggestion or request of Gen. Howard, which if made will be duly appreciated as a favor to a very deserving man, by several friends.

Respectfully and Sincerely
S. S. Whipple.

June 7. 1860

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Morrow. H. A.

June 7 1860

My dear General,

Of course we will all
come over & pay our respects
to Genl. Thibault when he arrives,
but I do not think I had better
send the band. He will mistake
the motive, and officers gene-
rally will I think, of my paying
him so distinguished a compli-
ment immediately on his arri-
val. The thought of doing any-
thing for mere personal
effect is very repulsive to
my feelings, and I would rather
err on the other side than
be supposed capable of
paying a compliment from
selfish considerations. H. A.
Unless you decline it, and then
I will say it was your decline,
I will keep my music for a

Later day: *Ym. Am. Tr. Soc.*
Henry A. Ballard?

will be by consulting the Revised Statutes.
When an Indian is concerned, however, it would
be well to have it supplied by an Army officer,
or tried official of an Indian office. I
expect to return to Portland by the end of the
month. but hope first to have your advice
and assistance in the country about the
mouth of the Snake.

Very truly Yours.

W. Claybrook.

U. S. Army.

Gen. Howard.

U. S. Army.

Comdg. Dept. Columbia.

Howard - W. Clay.

Fort Vancouver
Idaho
June 8, 1880

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Personal.

Fort Coand' Alim, Idaho.

June 8, 1880.

My dear General.

May 31st. we arrived at Spokane Falls, and
remained there until the 4th. inst. when we
came to the Garrison. Quiet and peace reigned
there. As a result of my observation, and
after consultation with Mr. Cowley, Mr. Glover,
Mr. Sona, a Magistrate and radical temper-
ance man, and other parties, I do not find
it necessary to make you an official report
relative to Indian troubles there for the present.
It is generally conceded that in each instance,
mentioned by Mr. Chamberlain, of Indian
disturbances, the Indian was under the
influence of liquor and the ^{immediate} aggression.
This of course does not include the trouble
between George and the R.R. Contractor.

which has been adjusted satisfactorily to both parties - or at least the Indian.

I had "talk" with Sain-ne-moo-sie, from Salt Lake, who he and his son-in-law have regularly homesteaded land; with Lot from the Lower Shokan, and William from the Deep Creek Colony, and am much pleased with the condition of their affairs as described to me.

I shall visit them all, clearing ten tomorrow. Gen. Education proposes to accompany us. Garry is reported to be at his ranch some four miles north from Shokan Falls, alone. His people are away to the South East, perhaps some 20 miles digging wild onions. I propose having a Council or "talk" with him and all his followers and friends, on my return as above indicated, say a week hence.

All kinds of rumors are brought to me, most of which I take no stock in. I believe them all. Sain-ne-moo-sie says he has advised Garry, and all Indians, to take up land. By and by, there will be none left. The Whites will have it all; and what will the Indian do then? He states that Garry will not fight, but that a little amicable coercion will induce him to go upon a Reservation. I do not anticipate any serious difficulty in carrying out the wishes of the Secretary, if the order which I shall on my return embody in a report be approved, and my suggestions and recommendations be carried into effect. But the sale of whiskey must be stopped. Some money be furnished, and the Government Survey extended over certain tracts of land, and this to have legal effect must be done under the direction of the Land Office and by its officials, as you

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June the 28th

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general Howard Dear sir
 I wish to ask a favor of
 you if you know ^{thing} ~~many~~
 of a man by the name
 of H G Humphrey if
 you would write and
 let me know where he
 is he was sick the last
 I heard of him last
 August please write
 and let me know by
 return mail and
 oblige my adress
 Nancy Van Eaton
 Oneco ~~Stephenson~~
 Stephenson County
 Illinois

Wm. A. J. J. J.

June 8, 1880.

Recd June 22.
The - C. C. C.

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Lillanook, June 8, 1880.

Gen. O. O. Howard; Dear Sir:
I am desirous of applying
for the position of light
keeper of the new light
at Lillanook Rock. Will
you be kind enough to in-
form me to whom I shall
apply for the appointment.

I can furnish good
recommendations.

I have a family.

yours respectfully

E. M. Keys

Key, E. M.

Pittamook
June 8, 1880.

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San Francisco.
June 9th /80.

Ernest O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

On the 18th of last month a notice was served on me stating that my husband had sued for a divorce on the ground of "desertion" "cruelty" & that I had "complained of him to his superior officers". The first two charges I was able to deny on oath: Mr. Earl also claims the custody of our child. No longer and it will be impossible for him to obtain a divorce on these grounds as the charges cannot only be proved to be false but have been condoned by his subsequent acts. I shall be obliged

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Earle, Mrs R. T.

San Francisco, Cal.
June 9, 1880.

to go to Mount Idaho, and, as
Mr. Earle has stopped my allow-
ance I find myself in a most
unfortunate condition, having no
one to whom I have a right
to apply for assistance, with every
hope of success. I shall endeavor
to procure a pass from here to
Portland & am advised to ask
you to obtain me one from
there to Lewiston & return. I will
have to include meals & stati-
on as I have no means at
all at my command. Please let
me hear from you as soon as
you receive the pass & I shall es-
timate it as a great kindness.

Remember me to your family.

Respectfully

Mrs. R. T. Earle.

My address is.

3510 California Street.

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A. R. BREWER, Sec'y,

NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated *Washington D.C. June 9* 1890

Received at *San Francisco* *1 1/4 Pm*

To *General Howard*

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

*Howard retired public interests
that you will recognize. Make it
desirable that Samuel Hill
vacancy. won't you join by
telegraphing President*

*Nickerson
A.A.T.*

*(30 Paid
Pa
Portland)*

Nickerson, A.A.
A. A. G.

Washington, D.C.
June 9, 1880

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NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated *Washington June 10th 1876*

Received at *London 10th 9. 20 A.*

To *Gen. Howard*

Vancouver - B.C.,

W. I.

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

*It is between McE
and I regard
your recommenda-
tion highest import-
ance & unless direct
as Brigadier & not
as Department Com-
mander President will
never see it. If
injuring results are
fault*

Nicholson

A. H. G.

H. B. Smith

B. H.

Nickerson
A. A. S.

Washington,
June 10, 1880.

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ROCK ENON SPRINGS AND BATHS,

GREAT NORTH MOUNTAIN,

NEAR WINCHESTER, VA.

June 11, 1880

Gen. O. O. Steward

My dear Friend

Kindly delay in
answering your letter of 28th till
my clerk wrote me that he had
replied to your despatch - I know
nothing of the Y M C A Stock in
your name except that it has
not been presented for transfer
I think you will find it will
turn up somewhere - at all
events, it would have to come to
me to be transferred and I would
of course refuse until I knew
it was all right, from you -
do you remember whether or no
you signed it for transfer in
blank - if so I see no way of

Stopping negotiation until it
can be transferred on the
books - If it becomes necessary
for you to have duplicates, I
presume the Board of Directors
will authorize issue but you
will have to execute bonds to
the Co. We have had and
are having a great deal of trouble
with Shepherd about his stock
he said he had lost it & duplicates
were issued and turned over by
him to Mr Croff - afterwards his
original Cts. turned up in the
hands of L Stephens who in
settlement returned them to Shepherd
and I have been unable to get
them out of his hands - of course
there would be no such action
with you - I will be in Washington
soon and will be glad to do
anything I can in the matter

A. S. PRATT, Proprietor.

ROCK ENON SPRINGS AND BATHS,

GREAT NORTH MOUNTAIN,

NEAR WINCHESTER, VA.

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The Board of Directors will meet
last Monday, 27 July. Let us
hear from you before that time
whether you wish to be present.

We are all well. My son
Calcutt has just come from
Colorado to spend the summer
with us here.

Kindest regards to Mrs
Howard and the family

Very truly yours

A. S. Pratt

June 11. 1880

Pratt, A. O.

Great North Mountain
New Winchester, Va.

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Sorry Collector Arthur was nominated. But we'll be glad to
carry. Hope soon to hear from you. Yours very sincerely,
L. P. Howard

EDITORS.
MR. S. H. HOWARD,
REV. SIMON GILBERT,
MISS H. A. FARRAND,
REV. R. S. HOWARD,
Boston and New York.

How did you
sett friends?
Bark weather?

The Advance,

Chicago, June 12 1880.

Dear Brother:

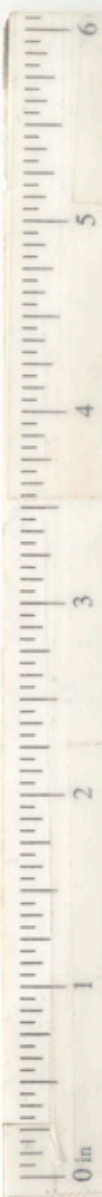
I saw a letter from
you at Rowland's where I
went last Sabbath & mother
tells me she has heard from
you since your return & has
promised to let me see
the letter. She had mislaid
it. I found all well at
Glencoe. Baby "Don" has grown
fat and round-faced and has
black eyes - to my astonish-
ment. He is well & ready to
laugh at any time. I swung
him in our hammock out
under the trees last evening.
Mac, Burt & Nina (& some-
times Arthur) go to school.
I left Kitty in Bangor. She

Howard, C. L.

Chicago, Ill.

~~May 12~~ 1880

had thought the worse but feared he could do nothing
pleasure in much less than at home including my regards
& Capt. Gray & Great of course - But let the younger men forget it
is for from well & Dr. roll
opened the could not safely
reunite any home care.
He was very very sad on
my coming away & yet that
he had better stay behind.
I have a sore heart all
the time. He is much of
the time very despondent.
The distress in back of neck
& spine & sometimes in
back of head comes back
now every day & the loss
of old sleeplessness, does
not seem as well as in
Florida. Mother speaks very
hopelessly of Dullie's wife.
It is not probable she will live
long. - I was not here at
the Carverin but could not
have done better. Fairfield
wrote me. But for the the
nomination. So loud is with
draft of a letter I sent to
Senator Dowes. He wrote to



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The Advance.

C. H. HOWARD & Co.,
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Chicago, May 29 1880.

Senator ~~Low~~ Dowe,
~~Judge Edwards~~ of Mass.
U. S. Senate

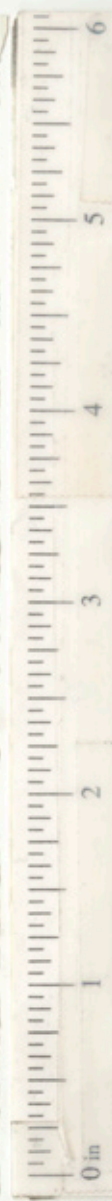
Dear Sir

I read with great interest
your remarks on the Whitaker
Core, West Point. I am convinced
from a long acquaintance with
West Point graduates, including
Gen. Schofield, that the trouble
is radical - running through
our entire Army with here
and there individual excep-
tions. I spent one year at
West Point 1859-60, just be-
fore the War not as a cadet nor

2/ as an officer but in a position
for close observation and I am
certain I have never been in
a place where there is so
much of Coste prejudice.

Now it has been sug-
gested in various quarters and
in some of the leading newspapers
that my brother Gen. O. O. Howard
should be appointed Superintendent
of West Point. If there was any
special advantage or privilege in
this to him or me, it would not
be becoming in me to name it.
But it would in no way be a pro-
motion and I am constrained to
believe that he would be better able
to eradicate the miserable prejudice
than most of the officers eligible to the
appointment. It has been thought
that a word from you to President Hayes

would bring about the transfer. My brother was an assisted professor of West Point when the late War began - an instructor in Mathematics. He has now been four or five years on the Pacific Coast and would, according to the custom, be transferred to some other Department soon. I have not communicated with him nor received any intimation of his wishes but owing to his desire to educate his



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ours - two of whom are
at Andover ^{Phillips} Academy
Mass. - I think he
would like to come
East.

With these facts before
you I can, I am sure,
leave any action wholly
to your excellent judg-
ment. I send you in
this mail copy of the
last Advocate in which
we have reference to Prof.
Michie's article in the
North American. We have
had several editorial, - one
 embodying your remarks.
Yours very respectfully,
C. H. Howard, Editor

are clear of clouds.

I leave Portland for
the Dalles, ^{tomorrow morning} and a letter
in the care of J F Moody
would find me.

Your obedt. Servant
Hattinadosen.

Maj. General Howard.

Bathurst, C
Portland, Ore.
June 12th 1880.

Portland.

June 12th 1880.

Dear Sir.

I find I am prevented
from calling on you as
I intended. by the floods
on the road to Vancouver
I arrived here from
Victoria yesterday. and
had business that prevented
me from taking the
steamer to Vancouver
this morning.

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I am thinking of taking
a trip into Idaho and
shall if possible go as far
as the Yellowstone Park,
which by all accounts
must be magnificent.

You were so kind as
to say you would give
me letters to some of
the officers in charge of
Posts in your command
I shall be much obliged
if you will do so.

My nephews, who have

a sheep ranch near
Dallas City, accompany
me, and our route will
probably be to the north
of Boise City, and from
what I hear, is a great
cutout, on the stage road
from the Dallas to that town.

I was rather unlucky
in visiting Puget Sound,
as the weather was cloudy
however there was an
occasional glimpse of
the snowy mountains
and the scenery must
be very fine, when they



Vancouver June 14th

1880

My dear General:

In Case
Gen Shrim should arrive
on the "Oregon", he will
come to Vancouver by
the first boat; ~~and~~ when
in San Francisco I asked
him to come to my
land I was by ^{him} met him
here - if he sails by
the Oregon tomorrow he
should arrive here on Fri-
=day, and, as I shall

Not by that day have
returned from Walla Walla
Will you kindly let some
body meet him. I presume
you will like to take him
to your house—

Very truly Yours
C. G. Swelton

Gen. O. O. Howard
Van Bks.

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Portland, June 15th 1880

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Rev O.O. Oboward

Dear Sir ^{and} Bro.—

Mr. ^{and} Mrs. James Stell desire me to say that they will be pleased to have you stop with them over the Sunday, if you have made no other engagement.

—Will you please give the following notices. (See enclosed clip.) and—

"Thursday evening, part of the prayer meeting hour will be taken up with brief reports by Delegates of the work of the State Association."—

The Hymns for Evening Sunday June 20th will be Nos. 396, 372, 703.

You will find a card in the Pulpit Hymn Book containing Order of Services, one side for Morning and one for Evening.—

I pray that you may be blessed in
speaking, and the people in hearing.

Mrs. Cruram joins me in love to
yourself, Mrs. Howard, and family.

Yours with regard,

J. A. Cruram.

Orange, D.C.
Sent to Mrs. Howard

June 15, 1880.