

Vancouver Wash ⁸⁰

Aug 16th 1897

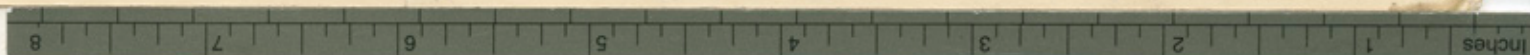
General O.O. Howard, US Army, Burlington Vt.

Dear General,

Your good letter of the 5th inst. received and read with great interest, General; I never thought I was worked hard during the Nez Perce Campaign, but I did think that May Sandford should have given me a fresh mount when I was carrying dispatches to General Sturges.,

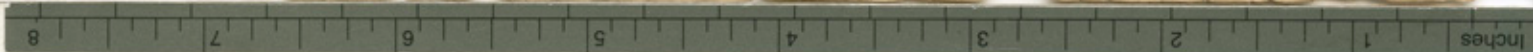
General, when we arrived at Carroll, on the Missouri River, Oct 2^d 1877 You instructed me to leave my camp equipment with the Command, and take the two Indian hunters, John and George, with their horses and my own and board the Steamer Burton, for Cow Island. Your self and a portion of your staff also went and

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Aboard, on arrival at Cow Island you secured horses and pushed forward to Cal Miles Camp, where the Indians Surrendered, and I was transferred to Cal Miles Command, and was told that my Baggage would be left off at the Mouth of the Musselshell River for me. Instead of my Baggage Doctor Alexander's Baggage was left for me. I sent the Doctors Baggage after him. My own Baggage was never recovered. I heard that my Baggage was back here and was turned up there in a store house, I got this information ^{from} ^{Sargent} ^{Neill}, of the 1st Cavalry.

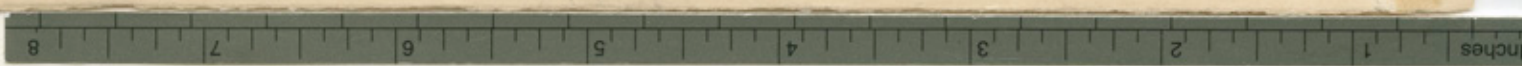
I have made a list of the articles lost with prices &c. The prices are just what I paid, The Buffalo Robe, is what they call a Silk Robe, and bought at Bear Lodge Mt-a in 1876. by me, the heavy Shirts, was bought by Mr Ponderer who went with you from Henrys Lake, Virginia City I have added one item, to this account that may



Not in a proper one. But I paid it in the interest of protecting the people in Idaho. It was paying an Indian \$20.⁰⁰ to carry dispatches to the Commanding Officer at Fort Lapwai. See letter to — June 15th 77. I got that Indian out of the hostile Camp, and sent him to you.

I was Senior Captain of the Volunteers, on your arrival at Mount Idaho. You asked me to join you with what men could be spared from Mt. Idaho. I bought supplies and had my men with me when you first crossed the Salmon River. I was sent back to receive the prisoners of Lookingglass Camp. I replied to Genl Hains for seven hundred head of horses taken from Lookingglass Camp and held them, until Whipple called for help. When I went to him, the horses broke down the fences and went out on the Cammans. My Packer, Pasha, was killed at the Clearwater

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Battle, his train was used throughout the whole Campaign. I have some accounts that I wish to submit to you, for your endorsement. If you can bring to mind the transactions

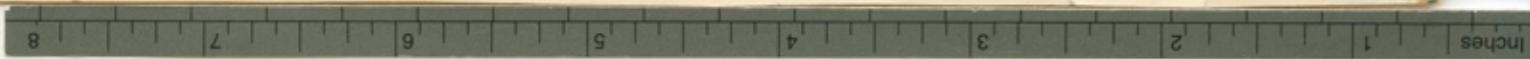
Yours Very Respectfully
A. S. Chapman.

P.S. I am getting out a history of the Indian Campaigns, I have participated in during my life

[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper]

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General Offices.
10 EAST 23D STREET.

NEW YORK,

Aug. 16th 1897

Dear Genl. Howard

Your card of the 9th at hand I have been so absorbed with clearing up some 50 acres of land on my farm that I am sure I shall feel strong when I take up my work for the Tab. again.

I will send your card to Mr Myers and possibly we can arrange for a campaign in Louisville some time next month. We would need new circulars etc. I am confident we can clear the Mgt. by Christmas. Mr Williams will probably be in Chgo. Nov. next. Most Sincerely Yours
E. P. Fairchild.

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New York

Dear Genl Howard
I have been so absorbed with
cleaning up some 50 cases of land
on my farm that I cannot
shall feel strong when I take up
my work for the task again
I will send you and
Mr. Myers and family in
company for a couple of
days. I am confident the
time will be well spent
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Otten Bowen

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Stained Glass Makers . .

Glass Mosaic

Wrought Glass

Nos. 24 & 26 E. 13th St. N. Y.

Telephone, 762. 18th St.

Aug. 16, '97.

Dear Uncle Otis,

Thank you for your
kind response to my letter.

Memorial
Windows

Am sorry you have no def-
inite recommendation for
Min Vaughan. She has been
ill at our house but has
gone now.

Ecclesiastical
Decorations

Uncle and I believe in
the words of Paul viz:-

"There is nothing ^{unclean} ~~and~~ of
itself!" but still we
do not wish to offend any-
one who cannot see as
deeply as Paul did. In fact
he warned us not to offend
any.

Memorial
Bronzes
and Grasses

So, altho' we care nothing
for the opinions of men and
women as a rule, yet if our

little collection of good pictures by great masters causes offence to anyone we will have to "weed out."

We are very much alive to the "signs of the times" and feel great conviction, that and Christ's earthly reign will begin ere long in a literal sense.

How petty all this makes the selfish ambitions of men!

You will be pleased to know that after ten years of smoking I have stopped it. I did not consider it a "sin" exactly but, on the same score as that spoken of above, that is, the score of being a possible "stumbling block" to others, I stopped.

Lucie and I are very much interested in the prophecies and their fulfillment. They contain a mine of



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We are being taught rapidly
of all these things, and as
the truth becomes more and
more a part of us, we expand
more and more into the great
love of Christ.—

Ecclesiastical
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To think that the vain,
ambitious, selfish, proud person
called "me" could be so changed
in such a short time, is indeed
a miracle of love to me and
impresses the wondrous truth
upon me, that "all things
are possible with God!"

Memorial
Bronzes
and Grasses

Lucie sends you her
love and kind thoughts and
gratitude. Your affectionate nephew
T. G. H.

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upon me, that "all things
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Love and kind thoughts
are possible with God!

FARM, FIELD AND FIRESIDE,

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Chicago, Ill. Aug. 17th. 1897.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Brother:-

Enclosed is the document which I referred to, I think, in conversation with you, to enable me to settle the estate matter with the Starr parties. Please sign it and then forward to sister Helen at Farmington. I will write her to expect it. You see there is a place for her to sign and she will return the same to me. No time should be lost because it has to go to her and then to Denver and back here before the first of September. I refer to the long document. There is a shorter one to be signed in the same way by you and forwarded to sister Helen.

Affectionately yours,

C. H. Howard

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Buffalo Young Men's Christian Association.

Offices of Central Department,
19 W. Mohawk Street.

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An Organization of Young Men for
Mutual Helpfulness in all that concerns
their Physical, Mental and Spiritual De-
velopment and Social Relationships.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 17, 1897.

Mjr.-Gen. O. O. Howard,

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similar service on Aug. 29th. At the local G.A.R. headquarters, I
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at 4 o'clock. Cannot you do us this great favor and not only put
us under a great obligation to you, but render a service of incal-
cuable value to the cause of christian patriotism among young men.
The Association is entering aggressively and heartily into the plans
for the encampment and will co-operate in many helpful ways with
the local committee. It is intended that these services will be in
keeping with the spirit of the week. Knowing your deep interest in
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will say, yes, if it is in your power. Might I trouble you to
telegraph me, at our expense. Thanking you for the consideration
you will give our request, I am,

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W. A. Shaw
Gen. Secy

Spring Hill, Tenn.,
Aug. 17th, 1897.

Dear General,

You will recall me in connection with your "Bureau" work in Tenn. I was under you there some several years as agent, & finally closing up "Bureau" affairs in the west.

My purpose at this writing is to solicit your sympathy and influence in my claim for original furlough, entitled, "I. Cert., No. 635,755, Jos. B. Coons, Co. C. 38th Ohio Inf." (I am already a prisoner under the law of 91.)

I do this because of the increasing necessity for official influence in overcoming the time-decay of service evidence, and the attendant departmental delay, &c.

I was a confirmed invalid from service ailments, part of the time bed-ridden. I served nearly five years in the army, the last year

or so in the Invalid Corps.

In time of trouble the old soldier, to say as in the fact, instinctively turns to those who have led and in whom he trusts.

Will you General, in such measure as your better judgment and wide experience suggest, kindly aid one who endeavored to do his duty under you?

With due respect,

Truly yours,

J. B. Coons

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as in the above paper.

The first, and most important, point to be considered is the
fact that the above is a true and correct copy of the
original.

With your permission, I am sending you a copy of the
original, and also a copy of the above, for your
reference.

Very respectfully,
J. B. Green

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Waterville, Me., Aug. 18, 1897

Gen. O. O. Howard, -

Dear Sir and Comrade:

The enclosed circular relates to the organization of an association for the purpose of building a National monument to the memory of our loyal women. We desire the endorsement of our representative men and women, especially, the distinguished civic and military leaders of the Republic. Believing that the enterprise is worthy of the confidence and support of the American people, the association begs to submit a statement of its purpose for your consideration, hoping to receive your endorsement of the movement and extending to you

an invitation to become a member of the organization.

I am away from home on a few weeks' vacation, but expect to return to Lowell about September 1. Believing that your appreciation of the invaluable services of the loyal women, in relieving the necessities and sufferings of our soldiers during the War of the Rebellion, will secure to us your endorsement and membership.

I am yours in F. C. & L.

Very Respectfully

Andrew Liddell

Residence - Lowell, Mass.

joins me heartily in
trusting that you, and
Mrs Howard, or any one
freder. of your family
who may be with you then
will find it convenient
to accept.

Very sincerely yours.
Lucius Howe

183 Delaware Avenue

Buffalo.

Aug. 18. 97

Maj Gen O. O. Howard

My dear General.

I write to ask
if you and Mrs Howard
will make your head-
quarters with Mr Howe
and myself during
your continued stay
in Buffalo.

As I am an entire stranger, it may be necessary to explain our claim - even imagine - among the other invitations you have probably received.

For by tradition at least we also belong to the army. I think you have heard much of my uncle Abner P. Horn. of the 4th Arty who

commanded the second division of the Sixth Corps. My father Marshall S. was Colonel of the 3^d Cavalry and my brother Abner, of the 4th Arty was killed at the Lava Bids in '63. Such close ties with the army explain why so distinguished a soldier would be warmly welcomed and Mrs Horn

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and Loans,
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36 La Salle Street,
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Chicago, Ills., Aug 18th 1895.

Gen. O. O. Howard
Burlington Vt.

Dear Sir & Comrade.

I see by the papers that you are expected to be at Buffalo during the G. A. R. Encampment.

I would be pleased to call on you and I may want to talk over some new business with you too. Will know more about it by the end of the week.

I expect to arrive in Buffalo Tuesday morning 24th inst.

Please send my word by mail, at General Delivery, Buffalo, when & where I may see you.

Yours truly

Morton Culver

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and James
to La Salle Street
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Chicago, Ill.

Yours truly

Walter B. Smith