San Pedro River
Sat. Oct. 23. 1872
Capt. C. C. Goodspeed
Chief Dep't of Arizona
Head Quarters.

Enclosed please find
Copy of a Letter written to Mr. A. C. S. Bache of Washington.
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and I have promised to lay the matter before the President. His son and two Captains are not yet in, he has sent for them to forward the war. One of them will come in upon the reservation with the same conditions as the rest. I am now on my way to Washington via California. I feel very sorry that I cannot see you and the Governor for consultation before I leave.

Very truly, yours,
our ownself,
1st Bvt. Lt.
Gett’er done and affairs.

P.S. If you are not from answers with the Verde, the site Creek, you and the new well reservations, please write me to Washington.

O. O. T.
San Pedro Cushing Oct 13, 1872

My Geo Jefferson
Sal Indians Agent
Chiricahua Reservation

Dear Sir:

Please allow me to add your instructions also read and deliver them the ordered letters for him. I think I have substantially complied with Cochise's request as to his being on the reservation. I will keep the promise which he made as to his horses and the kraal extension and get the best twist I can of course I shall be apprehensive of trouble here but I prefer this to Canada with all its troubles.

The danger of an attack of our people will be less with you. June 25th, here there is of all the troubles should be angrier.

Very Truly your

W. O. Howard

Burgess 19th A

[Signature]
Saw Pedro A.F.,
Oct. 18th, 1872

To the Commanding Officer,
Fort Bayard, N.M.

Dear Sir,

I have to thank you very much
for all your kindness. I have kept the escort
longer than I expected when I left your post,
but my movements in the West have been so
uncertain that I have been obliged to send
my Ambulance from point to point, and
delay the return of the public property which
belonged at Bayard and Lamy. Capt. Stadler
has written you that Mr. Conyngham is the person
which I ought back to your post. Will you
do me the further favor to send a small
escort a non-commissioned officer with the
public property which I have sent to Lamy,
and approve the request my Aide makes
to your Dr. Mr. for rations and forage
orders for streets and the animals from
your post at Lamy.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Stamp]
Dear Major,

After much reflection and with the strong desire of gathering in all the Apaches who have harbored this Southern Country now off reservations I have set apart the reservation as described. The greater portion of the land is of no use what ever except to hunt over, and the rest afford the grizzly, the open ground and grazing, the Indians need, enclosed please find the requisitions necessary for you or Colonel Bird.

Very Respectfully,

O. C. Howard

Big Tree M. G.
Hold Camp and Staff

May 27 Summer
Cady Camp Bonne
A. T.
San Pedro Crossing  
Oct. 18 1872

Retained

To Maj. S.J. Summer  
County Camp Boise A.T.

Major:

I have the honor to request that you
issue to Special Indian Agent, for the use of the
Indians on the Chiricahua Reservation Supplies of corn,
flour, sugar, coffee & salt according to what you can
procure upon proper vouchers. The cost price will be
reimbursed by the Indian Bureau. The supplies may
be delivered upon the Special requisition of the agent
setting forth the quantities needed. On my arrival
at Washington I will see that the Indian
Bureau provides for the permanent supply of the
reservation.

Very respectfully,

O.O. Howard

Brig. Gen. U. S. A.
Special Agent Indian affairs

P.S. I will forward to your care, two months supply
of sugar, coffee & bread from Tucson.

O.O. Howard

American Missionary Association.

Room 6, No. 202 West Madison Street.

C. H. Howard,
Western Secretary.

Chicago, Oct 14 1872.

Dear Brother,

I have written your name in Louisville, having received a telegram from New York while I was in Minnesota that you were to testify there on Court Monday. I invite you to Washington to be sure you reach your destination. We feel that we must have you at our Annual Meeting. You know you are now one of the Executive Committee. Your presence could do us great good. We look forward to your return, Missions. The people will all want to hear you as short.
interested in some of my just occurred very to my own absence among the Dubs in Minnesota Portland where her business of the family were very well... CAPT. Johnny, I trust he is well again. I believe I will address this for bringing that I may get word from her there I will not from you... that is to deal Dornit. Coming from Bonga next Wednesday morn ing when I am to meet her... I was pleased to hear that company included to have that he could return in Colom jinm with a good deal of love to bring it to see the children. From Granger... P.S. If this is not home.
write him presenting the subjects in
about the same terms & I have to you
and give me a letter of introdura-
tion to him. you will confer a great
favor.
Please answer at the earliest
convenience.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

Brockport, N.Y., Oct. 4, 1871.

My dear Howard,

I write the letter just as it came,
let it be, you may see, in which I had
some days to my task. it is always
the case that the more quick the
work, the better it will be. I have

settled on the following, however;
that is, the elements of the subject;

I trust the country has a good deal of

the best training for you. The rest of
the study, you have a good deal of

sufficient training for the other part.

Buffalo, Nov.

[Signature]


Prof. Swall:
The Principal Publishing
House of the city, that of Martin Taylor, has
invited me to prepare a series of mathemat-
ical text books.

I confess my in-

ability to prepare for the present at least,
more than the elementary part of the
series—Arithmetics, Geometry, and Ele-
mentary Algebra, and we wish to secure
the services of some mathematician

to examine the manuscript of such

and make such changes, if the

case, of your manuscript do not meet

his views, and compile, at his own costs.
Alone, the highway works, but have the whole appear in his name.

It seems to me Gen. C.L. Howard is the man to do this, and you the one to aid me in presenting this subject to him for consideration.

The introduction of the series as soon as published, into the Public Schools of the city, Detroit, Michigan, is already publicly accorded, while arrangements have been made between the publishers of this new lyceum, Howard, to extend the influence throughout the New England States, and throughout the South. The fact of their introduction in two large cities would warrant me, I think, in saying the enterprise would yield largely, and I am assured by Mr. Taylor that a large royalty would be allowed Gen. Howard for the use of his name.

If you can, consistently, from what you know of me,
Tucumcari A.P.
Oct. 15th 1872

Dr. Mr. Luke
Gen. Int. agent
Mile Mountain Reservation.

Dear Sir,

Please continue Mr. O'Hi. May as your clerk & interpreter for this data preventing this necessary data for a regular appointment at this Indian Office.

Very respectfully your dollar permanent —

O. O. Howard
Brig. gen. U.S.A.

Special army Indian affairs
224 Ferry St.
Buffalo N.Y.
Oct. 16th Mr.

Dear General:

Since writing my last letter to you we have received a telegram from Com. Porter, Super. of the Naval Academy informing us of the appointment of Mr. Doe.

I am melancholy about the matter; I am just as much obliged to you as I know your well disposed nature will allow me to say.
Dr. H. Kendall,

Supp. of Indian Affairs
Arizona Territory

Sir,

You are hereby directed to remove the Pinal and Upper Apaches, who are now living in the vicinity of San Carlos, to the location selected for them in the vicinity of the junction of San Carlos with the Gila river, as soon as practicable, and establish the agency at such point as you may deem best.

This location will be designated as the San Carlos division of the Whipple Mountain Reservation. You will make requisition upon the commanding general for such cruel detachment of force as will be necessary to carry this order into effect.

By direction of the Secretary of the Interior

O.C. Hewitt

Dec. 4th 1872
Manly Manecha Reservation
Sacaton, I.T. Oct. 17th, 1872

Dear Geo. Barnet
General

The instructions to Dr. Bundell explains itself. I send you a copy because I have directed the proper officer to call upon you for assistance. If any plan would order a small detachment to be located west of this place at the agency, and direct that you are furnished with transportation, you are able to move the Indians.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Date]

[Signature]
(Official)

Dr. H. Burnell

Supt. of Indian Affairs

Sir,

I am sorry to learn by information confidential that you are secretly incensed at me and to what I have done. Please be careful for the good of your men. Avoid quarrelling any friendly relations with [illegible] Indian Officers.

Yours etc.,

[illegible]

Oct. 18th, 1872
Dear [Name],

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

Yours truly,

[Handwritten signature]
Manchaca Wells. Oct. 18, 1872

Mr. J.N. Stant

Dear Sir,

I have questions you very truly concerning Dr. Bendall. What he said against me as Chief Clerk, I had concluded that he was disinterested & did not injure him & wished to dispense my mind on the whole of what he said concerning my 'petticoat management of me.' He attempted to belittle all that I do, are only additional facts I have written here. I hope no prejudice feeling against me will work to my special disadvantages. I would not for anything abuse your confidence. The same information did not come from you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Fico. A. T.
October 1st 1872.
Gen. C. O. Howard U. S. A.
Dear General

In reply to yours of the 18th inst.—dated at Maricopa Wells, signed one (a) State, that I am surprised at the attempt made by some informer to dethrone the friendly relations existing between you and myself.

I will refer your letter to Gen. Crook, but am convinced the General will join me in pronouncing the assertion of any attempt on my part to endanger your friendly relations with him, a base falsehood.

My co-operation with you at all times should be ample proof to convince you, that any charges of any kind "groundly criminal", were conveyed to you by some person or persons, antagonistic to
Washington DC Oct 24, 1872

Received at San Francisco Oct 24 1872 A M.

To Gen D O Howard
San Francisco Cala

Cannot adjourned therefore you are not required at Louisville

The N Vincent
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Wife got rate
Dock
Telegram.

By W.W.

Adjutant General's Office,
Washington, October 24, 1872.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
San Francisco,
California.

Court adjourned, therefore you are not required at Louisville.

Signed,
Thomas M. Vincent.
Asst. Adjutant General.

Official copy by mail.
Thomas M. Vincent
Assistant Adjutant General.
O. C. Howard
Frig. Fint U. S. A.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find
Pass for yourself and Kid, from San Francisco to Ogden, which is the extent of my authority.

Accept this same with the compliments of

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

San Francisco, Cal. 25 Oct 1872
Augusta, Oct. 25, 1872.


For Weekly Kennebec Journal, from 4 Aug. 1868, to 25 Oct. 1872, $12.50

Received Payment.
Augusta, Me., Oct. 25, 1872

Geo. C. O. Howard
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:—Herewith we hand you statement of account as appears by our books:

For The Kennebec Journal, from Aug. 4, 1872 to Oct. 25, 1872  $12.50

" Daily Kennebec Journal, from 1866 to 1872

" Advertising, as per bill rendered,

" Printing, as per bill rendered,

Amounting to $12.50

We think you will find the above statement to be correct, and trust that it will be convenient for you to forward the amount immediately. Should you find it incorrect, or if correct, impossible to remit the amount at an early day, you will greatly oblige by so informing us.

Sincerely thanking you for your patronage, and hoping that it may be continued, we are,

Very truly, your obedient servants,

[Signature]

Sprague, Owen & Nash
Dear Sir:—Hereby we send you statement
of account as appears by our books:

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We think you will find the above statement to be correct and that it will
be convenient for you to forward the amount immediately. Should you find it
not correct, or if it becomes impossible to remit the amount at your earliest convenience,
we will immediately inform you.

Thanking you for your patience and patience in that event we are

Yours truly,
[Signature]
Pemberton Oct 28th 1872

To General O. O. Howard

Honored Sir,

To doubt you will be surprised at receiving a letter from an entire stranger. But if I am a stranger to you you are not to me, for the reason that you married a distant connection of mine, and were it otherwise I know your record since you entered on public life and without flattery I judge you to be a humane and honest man who would be willing to help a fellow man when you have a chance. I am a sail maker by trade. I am a brother in law to Albert H. Wait of Portland Maine Capt. Edward Wait of Portland and my father were own cousins.
These are my references should you need any. I am at work on the Navy yard at Portsmouth and there is to be a discharge made in two or three weeks. I am told, and I wish to stop here as I have been unfortunate in that I cut off one of my thumbs in May last, and cannot do the work required of me in an outer side loft, but I can do all that is required of me here. I have a family and must support them somehow, and I do not think it is much to ask of a government which I have upheld and supported since I became a voter to give one work. Now if you will take the trouble to write me a letter requesting Capt Carpenter of the Equipment Department to keep me at work in the sail loft, I am sure as there is work enough to do, but if you think
me to lend in making this request of you take no notice of the matter, I should not have written were I not confident that you were a friend to the poor as well as to the rich. And I sincerely hope that you will grant my request.

All that will be necessary is for you to write me a letter requesting Capt. Carpenter to keep me employed in the sail loft and I will hand it to him.

Hoping you will make a favorable reply, I remain a

Yours truly,

Joshua Waite

Portsmouth, N.H.
National House Congress St.
THE REDSKINS.

GENERAL HOWARD INDORSES GENERAL CROOK’S WAR POLICY—HOW COCHISE IS FORTIFIED—HE FAVORS THE REMOVAL OF DISHONEST INDIAN AGENTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 27.—General Howard (recently returned from Arizona) says his acts were strictly in accordance with the instructions to General Crook, and he endorses his policy and plan of vigorous war against hostile Indians. He states, also, that he never gave General Crook orders to suspend hostilities while he was in power, but while the Apaches were negotiating with Cochise he requested the troops in Camp Crittenden not to fire on the Indians.

Great sickness was prevalent among the troops, and more soldiers were required. He found the most desperate and dreaded chief, Cochise, occupying a stronghold in a fastness of the Territory, accessible only by a series of narrow passes, seven miles long. Approach by the soldiers was impossible, as the place was a natural fortification, which could be held by two hundred against five thousand. This and similar fortresses are in the Dragoon mountains.

Cochise has twelve captains and 500 men under his control. Ten of the captains consent to go to the Canada, while two are willing to make terms of peace on condition of having a reservation there. General Howard has concluded to try them, provided they deliver up all the property taken by the Indians. General Howard favors the removal of many of the Indian agents. He says that when agents pay $1,500 for a position the salary of which is only $1,500 there is something wrong, and a reform is necessary. General Howard highly compliments General Crook.
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F. W. PLUMMER,
SUCCESSOR TO
EASTMAN & ROGERS,
49 HANOVER STREET, NEAR PRATT
Board of Indian Commissioners,

Washington, D.C., October 29, 1872

Brev. General O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Special Commissioner,

Sir:

Respectfully transmit herewith for your perusal a copy from yesterday's Chronicle, believing that the information it contains will be of interest to you. The agents in the Arizona Superintendency have been recommended as follows: - Colorado River, Reina de la Naranja, Caste Verde, Camp Grant and Camp Apache, by the Reform Dutch Church; Magua Pueblo, by the Presbyterian Board; and Sapago, by the Catholic.

Of course such statements have weight only with enlightened minds who do not understand the present system of appointments, and no one who knows you can believe for a moment that you made them...
I do justice to the mission boards who bear the responsibility of the appointments. I would suggest that you give to the press your opinion, which I am sure, will not corroborate those of the San Francisco newspaper, more particularly in the matter of appointments.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Thomas K. Lee.

Secretary.