Dear General,

I send the two letters for your enforcement. The same are excellent
Christian gentleman and you cannot say so much in their favor. I
shall appreciate the favor as if done for myself.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

May 1878
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722 A. R. BREWER, Sec'y.  
Dated Portland, Me. 15, 1878  
WILLIAM ORTON, Pres't.

Oregon

Received at W. E. cor. 14th St. and Penn Ave., Washington, D. C. 7/20/8

To Ben Howard

519, 7th St. W. Cty.

Leary's abstracts — issue June July show double ration beef to Packers. Explain circumstances.

Commissary General

Road agty aid w/ camp  
$27 paid out 12/26/19  
189
to the gr 8th of this command ad and property received from the Wabita
By command of
Brigadier General
C. E. Howard,
C. E. Wood
Able Aid de Camp

Mr. Carlton under this written order obtained possession of some property
and placed them in possession of
the Sheriff of this County—Moses
McDonough. Mr. McDonough reported to Mr. H. E. Chester 1st. Oct. 21st. 1865.

Subsequently the party from whom the
property was taken demanded an action
of possession to recover the possession of
the property, and have again taken the
property into their possession.

In order for Mr. McDonough to sustain his
position it will be necessary to obtain
the deposition of your Aid de Camp
C. E. Wood and also some acknowledgment
from you that Aid de Camps Wood was
acting under your order
As these men have no right to the
property under the circumstances of their
going aid and comfort to the enemy
and for the purpose of ousting the
action of the sheriff, who has acted honestly
according to his instructions. I hope you
will consider yourself sufficiently on
the matter to answer this letter, and give
whatever information you may deem proper
in the premises.

I would like to know where Mr. Wood
is stationed in order to obtain his depo-
sition and would like to obtain your
affidavit showing that your aid de Camp
had the authority.

Respectfully yours

J. E. Stephenson
Mass. Vermont Co. M.T.

P.S. Please give this communication

My dear General,

I enclose you some newspaper clippings which may interest you. General Kelton asked me for information about the Barracks the other day and about the country near Lombok where it is proposed to establish a Post. I received a characteristic letter from Parker regarding the wooden house which did service at Fort, it is made up of a description of a battle fought with 2,000 Indians for your sake, of complimentary notices of myself, while an inscription post script contains a request for additional pay for bringing messages to us at Salmon River. Mr. on the map has been checked lately, just by my being directed — as the only available person — to make surveys and report. One point with a view to the opening of the Esq. Avenue, the Governor has been directed by the Leg. Council. It refers to the project to General Wl. Lowell (its by the way is living in his new house now) with the 15th.
Union of petitioning Congress for an appropriation to
pay half the expense of opening the streets adjacent
to the Post. And secondly by a requisition on the
Engineer Office from Camplestoke for a map of that
County. There being no available map here, a tracing
of our map existing in Oldville, Walla Walla, Boise
and the Little trail is being made by my assistant to
be sure it will be very correct. Photographic copies
will be made for distribution. The Engineer Office
here is very much crowded with work and scarcely any
one is able to do it so that Dam much more likely to be
asked for assistance than to be assisted. I have
not spoken to General Kelton about my leave yet;
I think if no objection arises I shall act to be re-
duced to Washington to attend to the lithographing of
the maps in Survey. General Kelton said of Bastille
affair that there would be no objections but that the
application would have to be made by General McC
Allister. I suppose that you have been informed
of Chelton's acquittal.

I remain, General,
Your very truly,

W. H. Peckham.

General O. O. Howard, N.B.
Washington, D.C.

Guy's Company has not left yet.
March 17, 1876

To my dear [name]

Thank you very much for your kind and prompt answer to my letter. I shall be very glad to join you in Phila., but will leave here on the 15th of April, Monday (O.T.)—Will be at my cousin’s Mrs. Sam Bethel’s, No. 1835, DeLancey Place, Monday night, and ready to start the night of the 2d, or morning of the 3d as you propose.
I pray that you intend to go to Chicago via the Pennsylvania Central. Can you tell me who there to in Phil.? As shown, it would be proper to apply for half-rate tickets to San Francisco.

I have known officers wives going to join their husbands who succeeded in obtaining them. Will you come to my cousin's in Phil.? or shall we meet you at the depot—by what train & what depot—With again many thanks for your kindness. Believe me yours

Sincerely, Maria, B. Heath.
Mr. E. I. Wood,
Rgtg Aide-de-Camp,

Dear Sir,

The term of 5th is at hand.

We had already arranged to run the General's serial weekly hereafter. The order left us by Gen. Charles when he went away was to publish every other week, but W.O. sent them in so rapidly that we wrote to W.O. asking if we should not use weekly. Charles took with him to Washington one chapter, and delayed returning it so long that we were obliged to skip two weeks at that time. I think there will rarely be anything to prevent their weekly continuance hereafter. The General did not give us
a call as he went last, but we hope he will on his return.

Very truly yours,

A. H. Day

Day, A. H.

Feb. 18, 1878.

C. E. W.
Baltimore 18th March 1878

Gen. A. H. Howard
Washington
D.C. My Dear Sir,

I have only this evening received your favor of the 13th inst.

I do not see how I can assume the work of burden that I now carry, nor am I willing to undertake so great a responsibility as you suggest without doing my utmost to discharge it. I shall be pleased therefore if the load can be laid on other shoulders. At the same time, I do not feel at liberty to decline any work in that direction which a sound judgment says I ought, for humanity's sake, to undertake. I will leave it then to yourself or Dr. Patton. If it is your decided opinion that there is work there which I am needed to do, you are at liberty to use my name—so called to it I will do the best I can.

I thank you sincerely for the letter to
which I am now replying, as it gives me an occasion to say to you what I have wanted to say for months, but have forborne to say, partly because I did not know where to address you, partly because I feared it might seem intrusive and officious.

I wished to assure you that through all the vile abuse, malicious persecution, of which you have been the object, you have as well as had my most earnest sympathy, many good wishes, and has had, than my unvanquished, unshaken confidence in your patriotism, your integrity, your bravery, professional ability, and your fidelity here, trust public and private which has been devolved upon you. Of the disgust and contempt aroused by the persistent and groundless assaults upon you, I would not return to speak, nor is it necessary. I only wished to say, if perhaps it might alleviate by a few words, the pain you must have felt at losing all your arts and motions, aspects, traduced, vilified, that I have been no occasion to modify in the slightest degree the high estimate formed of you in the days of our country's supreme peril, that the good men I must fully agree with me herein.

With great respect, your sincere friend

A. Stockbridge
Davis, P.O.
March 18, 1878

Deberville Grant County
March 18th, 1878

Oregon

Dear O O Howard,
Portland, Oregon

Sir, I hope
You will not be vexed or displeased with the undersigned for ventured to address you on a Subject that must be unpleasant to you for many reasons. We are in this part of the country troubled with the presence of Indians in considerable numbers from the early Summer until late in the Fall or early part of Winter who do not belong here nor never did and in fact do not even belong to or in the State but belong to reservations in Washington Territory and call themselves Columbia's Stone

Aud. Mar. 28, Cello

Receivd. Mar. 27, 1878
of whom have admitted to the writer that they belonged to the Yakima Reservation. It is not their presence that we dislike but their dishonest practice. You are no doubt aware that there are considerable numbers of people in eastern Oregon and other places Small black men who are trying to make an honest living by raising a little stock and working for wages more or less for those more fortunate or more able neighbors and are thus compelled to leave their homes for days and sometimes for weeks without seeing them. Now it is quite the common practice with the aboriginal Indians to break open and rob such houses and if it cannot be prevented in some way.

That is the incursions of the Indians will result in serious trouble before the close of another year. The President of the U.S. has been petitioned the Sec. of the Interior and the Com. of Indian Affairs. Also our Senators in the Senate of the nation and all have turned cheap constant appeals. Now Sir I ask you in the name of humanity and justice to use your influence (which I truly believe to be very great) to have this great wrong righted. I could get the entire population to sign a petition to this end but we did not know who to present a petition to with any hope that it would be heeded. I remain

Eddy & Respectfully,
P.E. Davis
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas
March 19, 1878
W. A. Wood, C.S.A.,
Asst. C.
Portland,
Oregon

Sir,

Your letter of Feb. 22, 1878 is at hand and I am obliged to ask if you will have your hands back to me from my account against the Government and I will pay you out of a separate account about the yellow- hairstoned E. that I stole the horses near Carvallo, Mont. I would ask that the receipt be returned to the priest with instructions that he send the money to Mr. Joseph Pardee (County Commissary) of his own company (Monticello) and who lives within six miles of Carvallo.
it, since we are well acquainted
with all the parties and circumstances
here, in the case. It is true that the
British, if it has not already been
settled, I wrote to him toward some
time since, and sent him the names
of Capt. John & George, (Jordan)
capt. They were both left at near
the British line and I understand
that Capt. John is with White Bird
and that Old George, with his daughter
got back as far as Canajoharie when we
retired. The massacre took place near
Killer by some of those people who live
there. These I suppose were made out
at Tongue River and sent to me so
I not knowing what to do with them
better than to send them and to your
department to be held for future
settlement.

Young Rappoth Field
A. H. Chapman
3rd Endorsement

Nedgro's Dept of the Columbia
Portland, Oregon, April 18, 1878

Respectfully referred to the
Chief Quartermaster for remarks.

By command of

Brigadier General Howard

[Signature]

Acting Assistant Adjutant General

[Signature]

4th Endorsement

Here is Dept Columbia
Lethis to my Office
Portland by April 20, 1878
Respectfully referred to Major
Sez of Weeks Dec 97 Mr. Van-
command to S.

[Signature]

[Stamp: APR 22 4373]

Many thanks

A. Ching 77
Resigning Quartermaster's Office
Vancouver, depart Md., April 28, 1878
Respectfully return to the
Chief Quartermaster of the
Department. There are no
Vaccines or certificates of
vaccination, belonging to any
writing in this office.

The Vaccines in favor of
the two Indians mentioned
are on file here, but are kept
by signature to this faculty.


Columbia
APR 27
1878

Dr. Manly 1878
6th Endorsement

Head to Dept. Columbia
Chief of Mt. office

Portland by April 25, 1878
Respectfully return to the
A. P. by hand, and attention
invited to the 5th endorse-
ment hereon.

Geo. H. Loved

Major 40th U.S.
A. C. 4th M
7th Endorsement

N. A. Dept of the Columbia Postmark Ogden April 29, 1878

Respectfully referred to Lt. Lieutenant A. S. Bicknell, R. D. B.

With profoundest, late A. D. B., in the field, for full report as to action taken by him in relation to teachers for services of A. J. Chapman as Scout, etc.

By Command of

Brigadier General Horner

Adjutant-General

E.B.P. 27 Apr. 1878
8th. Endowment.

Office R.L.W. 21st Infantry
Fort Vancouver, W.T. May 3, 1878

Respectfully returned to the

W. J. Chapman was em-
ployed as guide and inter-
preter of the Nez Perce Expe-
dition and appears on my-
rolls from June 16th to September
26th 1877 on which latter day
he was transferred by me to
Indien J. J. Adair
with pay due from July 1st to
Sept. 26th 1877 - $528. Coin. There
is still due Mr. Chapman pay
from June 16th to 30th 1877 - $90-
for which he signed a voucher
and which voucher has been
forwarded through the Chief 2.
Mr. at Portland to the 2. Mr. Genl
office in Washington, whence
they were referred to the 3d
Cenllor of the Treasury for...
settlement.

FRED L. DETEIN
Capt. 11th Inf.

HEADQUARTERS
9TH INFANTRY

May 8, 1878

HEADQUARTERS DEPT. OF THE COLUMBIA
Fort Lawton, Oreg., May 8, 1878

Respectfully referred to
1st Lieutenant J. D. Adams, 1st

Lawful for report

By command of

Brigadier General Horace

Acting Assistant Adjutant General

El[efi 60 26 78]
10th [illegible]
Portland May 1878

Respectfully returned, Uriah
F. Chapman Lt. Cham.
Hathaway Capt. Deputy

About the 3d Oct. 1877, there not having
the endorsement of his accounts.

Jno. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]
Headquarters Dept. of the Columbia
Portland, Oregon May 13, 1878

Respectfully submitted to 2nd Lieutenant C.B. Wood, 21st Infantry
A.D.C. This preface letter to Senator
Kenneth Wood, A.D.C. having collected
all the information that seems
to be attachable in this department,
closed respectfully returned to
for further direction.

By command of
Brigadier General Howard

Adjutant General

[Stamp: Received Apr. 1, 1878]
Bangor, Mar. 20th, 1877

Sir,

Will you do me the favor of enclosing two of your autographs on visiting cards, and if it will not cause you too much trouble will you please to forward the address of General Gilbert and Whedon if they are now living. Hoping to hear from you soon.

Yours very truly,

E. Jennison, M.D.
Dr. John S. Gillings,  
Washington.

Dear Sir:—Will you please inform me if there has been published any report or history of our late war with the Nez-Percé's Indians, especially of the battle of Clearwater. If not, would you recommend some paper, which at the time gave full account of the various actions.

Respectfully,

L.W. Schmidt.