

Guido - Rev Father
Apr. 1st 1878.



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Lewiston, Me.
Apr. 1st 1878

Mr. P. Wood
Headquarters Dept of Columbia
Portland, Me.

for
Delicately we received your circular of Feb. 21 also
in regard to Indian matters.

Rev. Cataldo, to whom it is addressed, would be the only
person able to furnish some of the desired information;
myself though eager to answer any call from the War
Department, I must beg to be excused: because I have been
here but few months, therefore utterly unqualified
to form anything like an opinion - Rev. Cataldo
is, and will be absent for some time on official duty.

I remain with the greatest respect for the Department
and all its gallant officers

Yours obt. Servt
Rev. J. Guido S. J.

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Department of Justice,

Washington, *April 1*, 1878.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Washington, D. C.

Sir,

I have to-day written to the
United States Attorney for this
District that I think the excep-
tions in your case may properly
be waived. If he concurs in this
view, it will be done.

I give you this information
as it may affect your departure
for your command, which I under-
stand is to take place this
evening.



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file*

Department of Justice

Washington

Very respectfully
Chas. Evans
Attorney General.

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THEO. P. CATCHER & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,
LE DROIT BUILDING,

Corner of 8th and F Sts.,

Washington, D. C., Apr 3 1878

Dear General: I was very sorry not to see you before your departure for the West. I wanted to talk further in regard to business matters here, and also in relation to a position for the young man Shedd whom I mentioned to you in New York. He is a very able business man about 35 years of age of excellent presence and address, and is quite competent to conduct large business operations. He has no means, having been a victim of the times and lost every thing, wants very much to go to the Pacific Coast, and for the reason I mentioned to you, I want very much to have him go. You mentioned that Genl. Sprague might employ him. If you can find something and will telegraph me I will be greatly obliged. Let me hear from you at any rate, as soon as

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you conveniently can.

I do not understand that
we have any definite connection
here in regard to your Washington
business; if we can serve you in
connection with it, we shall be
glad to do it, if you will tell us
how.

Please remember me with
very much love to your family
and believe me

Sincerely yours

J. H. Smith

Chas. C. H.

Smith J. H.
Apr 22 1878.

Smith J. H.

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Inches



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Emmitsburg April 4
1877J. I. C. Haward
Sir

Will You be
so kind as to transmit
the enclosed letter to
the department applying
for appointment for
an Indian Agency
I understand they have
advertised for Agents
and I am unable to
obtain information where
to address my letter
Yours Truly
William Ulrich



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Inches

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Oakland Apr 4/78

Gen O O Howard
My dear Sir

Allow me
to introduce to you one of
the "Old Wallwell boys" Mr
D. A. Dole. He will speak
for himself and I doubt
not the acquaintance
will be a pleasure to
both.

Yr Truly E Sanford

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Bangor April 5th 1878

Dear Brother Chris:

You are probably well
on your way towards home
and I trust before this reaches
you will be finding much-
loyed happiness in your
dear home. I promised
you I should hear about
Arthur. He continues to
improve though not so
rapidly as his mother could
wish; yet he is much better
than when you were here.
The mother has been very trying
and we all feel better
I think when the wind comes
to blow from the N.E. —



He all retain a most agreeable memory of your two short visits. I have many regrets that your stay was so short and not generally known. Though if every body who wished to see you had known you were here we should have had and cherished you to look at you.

Gloria's latest letters are from Cuba and on the steamer between Cienfuegos and Masson on his return to the latter place. He seems to have been in every way favored on this trip and to have thoroughly enjoyed it. He is now ready time for him to return to Florida. Much love to Lizzie and all the children. Mother joins me in this and to yourself
Love aff. sister Kitty

Brooks Noah
Apr. 8. 1878

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THE TIMES OFFICE,

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New York, April 5th 1878

My O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir - I am having
out a brief and passing ac-
quaintance with you - many
years since. I take the liberty
of introducing to you my old
friend - Mr Daniel H. Pole - of
San Francisco. I derive particu-
larly in introducing to you Mr Pole
as an honest, honorable, and
whisper Christian gentleman.
Yours with respect.
Noah Brooks.

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Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:-

This letter came too late for presentation, arriving a day or two after our brief interview on the steamer, but take the liberty to forward it, hoping it may prove of service, as I am very desirous of procuring the position -

Yours with respect,
D. N. Dole,
21 Merchants Ex.
California St.
San Francisco

April 17-1878.

J.P.
Treasury Department,

Second Comptroller's Office,

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Washington, D. C., April 6, 1878.

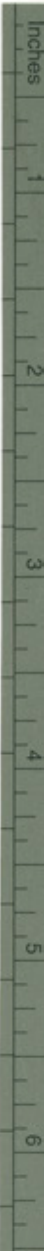
General O. O. Howard,
U. S. A. care War Dept.,

Sir:

It appears from your account current, dated December 31 1872, of expenses incurred as Special Commissioner for the Indian Department, that there remained in your hands at the termination of said service, the sum of \$637.18: It also appears from your own admission that item 7 of voucher 49, 4th quarter 1872, is a duplicate and erroneous payment, and that voucher 51 of the same quarter, is erroneous; thus making your indebtedness to the United States in the abovementioned capacity, \$667⁶⁸. So far as I am aware this amount has never been accounted for, therefore I would beg to inquire



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if any reason exists why it should not be immediately refunded: If there be none I hereby call upon you to make an immediate deposit of the aforementioned amount in some U. S. Depository, forwarding the receipt to this Department, and notify this office of your action.

I am Sir,

Very respectfully

W. W. Upton,

Comptroller.

Recd. Apr. 25. 1898.
by post.



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Treasury Department
Second Comptroller's Office
Washington D. C. April 6, 1878

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I am, Sir,

Very respectfully
(Signed) W. W. Upson
Comptroller

Alphen, N. N.
Museum Dordrecht.

April 1898.

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Custom House, Port Townsend, Washington Territory,

Inspector's Office, Whatcom, April 8, 1878.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Commander Dept. Columbia
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir: I beg to state
that a few days ago I had occasion
to visit Point Roberts, and while there
had a conversation with one John Waller,
apparently a worthy and respectable citizen
who recently located there with his wife
and three children for the purpose of
making a home, to the extent of fencing and
cultivating a few acres. He also intends to do some
business in the fishing line off the Point.

Mr Waller asked my advice as to how
he could prevent the interference of a neighbor
named Harris who has for many years
enjoyed undisputed monopoly of the whole
reservation containing some 4 or 5 sections of land.

So I suggested that he make a statement of the matter to you, General, and endeavor to obtain a permit to occupy a piece of the Reservation for a homestead during the pleasure of the War Department. Harris, the other settler, has a large herd of cattle and desires the entire Reserve for the use of himself and son-in-law; and endeavors to intimidate Waller by representing that he has a lease from the Government, which of course is not ^{at} all probable.

I would therefore recommend, as a matter of justice, that if we issue to this John Waller a permit to occupy, say, 100 acres of the Reserve at Point Roberts during the pleasure of the Government, which document will serve to protect him from the encroachments of irresponsible trespassers.

Permit me to state, incidentally, that I am also publisher of the Bellingham Bay Mail, from which I inclose you the accompanying slip, which will partially explain the impracticability of the Point as a military reserve. Hoping that you will indicate your pleasure of action in this matter at your convenience, I remain

Your obt. Servant

Jas. Power
Inspector of Customs,
Whatcom, W. I.

Custom House, Collector's Office,
PORT TOWNSEND, WASHINGTON TERRITORY,

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Collector.

No. of Enclosures,



Office of CHIEF ORDNANCE OFFICER,

DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA,

Portland Ore
Vancouver Arsenal, W. T., April 8 1878

Personal
You O. V. Howard
U. S. Army.
Near General.

Shortly after

Your departure I applied to Genl.
McNown for an order to proceed
to British Columbia to consult
with Genl. McAllister. My request
was denied, though in kind and
complimentary terms, - The General
expressing a willingness to order
me down provided Genl. Wood could
assign a good reason for so doing.

In my letter I explained
my object, being the same in
substance as explained to you
just prior to Your departure, and
which gained Your approval.

I cannot see that any better
reason ^{could} be assigned for my visit.

consequently I let the matter drop.
I still think the interests
of the Service, and of my own
pleasure would be promoted by
this visit, and yet having stated
these facts to you I feel that
I have done my whole duty,
and cannot be held responsible
for any lack of efficiency on
the part of your troops, due to
imperfect or defective equipment.

The single suggestion of an
Automatic Horse Holder, if carried
out would add one eighth to
your effective Cavalry force, besides
affording the active combatants
a suitable rear guard.

I trust you have had a
pleasant trip and may soon
be with us again. - Your friends
are glad, over your happy issue
from your difficulties -
Yours would be humbly
Most truly & Respectfully Yours

Black Point

Apr 10th 78

Gen. O. O. Howard

I am directed by Gen.
McClellan to say that he
wishes to see you to mor-
row at the Division Hdqrs
at half past eight A.M.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectly

John H. Foster

Capt. 8th Calif. A.D.C.

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Jan. 10. 1840

I am sorry to hear
that you are not
well.

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I am well

Yours
J. W. F.

Jan. 10. 1840

Lee S.T.

Apr. 10. 1878

Lizzie joins me in
Kind love to you all
I hear no family news
Brook is well
with much love
I remain your affectionate
Cousin

L.S.T.

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Boston April 16th 78

My dear Cousin

Please accept many
thanks for your kind letter
I should have written you
before this but have been
sick with my old trouble
chills & fever and am not
well yet so excuse a short
note. Your letter has encouraged
me very much I have felt
that I was given up by my
friends and it has discouraged
me beyond measure and I
felt I have been sickly and
no one has tried to help me
keep up and I have not been
strong enough to do so myself
for the want of something

to keep my active brain
employed. You know that
my life since I was fourteen
years old has been an active
hard working one and to
be thrown into an idle one
with a naturally social &
disposition I get into all
bad habits which has been
mostly the death of me. I have
made up my mind now
to be a true man to fight
to every thing that will injure
me or make my friends un-
happy. I have been trying it
and find I can do it and
with your help I will
succeed. I will write
you again soon and do
write me do not fear that
you will do me harm
or offend me for I shall
never be offended if my

friends tell me
the truth for I
know they do it in kindness
Lizzie & will me
go to the Vineyard soon
so that my address after
this will be Vineyard-
Haven Mass. Give much
love to Lizzie and the
children. I would like
to write you a good
long letter but am not
feeling well there are
many things I would write
I have had trials & troubles
much of my own fault
other that I had no control
over & shall bear them
like a man & hope God
will give me strength. I
thank you kindly & hope
you will not forget me
in your prayers

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Fort Walla Walla W. Ter.

April 11th 1878.

Genl O. O. Howard.

Sir

The enclosed photograph
was sent to me to be handed to you.

It is your nephew's son who lives at
Pittsburgh Penna.

I am Genl

Very respectfully.

Yours &c

A. G. Forse.

U. S. A.



Handwritten signature or initials, possibly 'H.C.' or similar, written in dark ink.