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VANCOUVER, CLARKE COUNTY, WASH. TER.

May 14<sup>th</sup> 1878.

Gen O. O. Howard  
Portland Oregon

Sir: The people of Vancouver propose to  
celebrate "Recreation Day" and wish to secure  
the cooperation of the military of the Post here  
and of Portland. We should be pleased to  
have your assistance. Can you not be pres-  
ent on that day and with others favor us  
with an address. A large number from  
Oregon City will be here and we anticipate a  
large turn out from Vancouver and the  
surrounding country. Please come over and  
you shall receive a cordial welcome. Please



Answer this immediately and greatly oblige

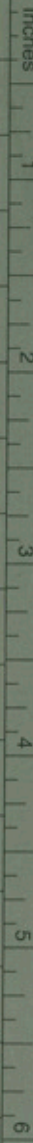
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Kupronski Island Sitka Harbor  
Alaska Territory May 14<sup>th</sup> 1878

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General O O Howard Comd<sup>g</sup> department  
of the Columbia Portland Oregon  
Sir

I sincerely thank you for your  
goodness to me in obtaining for me  
the appointment to take charge of the  
Coat on this Island belonging to the U.S. Navy  
I received the appointment and have  
forwarded it to Washington (as directed)  
for the decision of the Navy Department  
& hope will be approved of, may God  
bless you and be with you always may  
he give you long life and happiness here  
and joy hereafter

I am Sir

very Respectfully your humble servant  
Michael Travers

Kupronski Island Sitka Harbor  
Alaska Territory



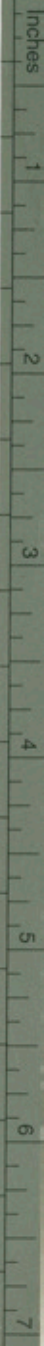
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Mr. Towner.

May 14, 1878

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Fairbanks. Henrietta F. S.

May 14. 1878.

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Ans. by Gladstone  
June 22. 1878.



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Birmingham, May 14,

General Howard,

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I think you will pardon the liberty I take in addressing you, when you see the subject of my communication.

You know I presume that the sons of my brother Harry Clay Wood have lived with me since their Mother's death. During the past three or four months neither my nephews or myself have received any letters from my brother. I am at a loss to account for his silence, & my trouble was increased when I saw in the Army & Navy Journal that "he had leave of absence to go beyond the sea."

Will you be so kind as to write me where he has gone, - if his

wife goes with him, & all  
you know of his plans, &  
thus greatly oblige

his Sister,

Henrietta F. Fairbanks.

Farmington.  
Maine.



Wilkinson

May 14. 1878

Wilkinson - M.C.  
May 14. 1878.

ending me this time ~~as~~ for  
~~as~~ two days <sup>work</sup> for his outfit.  
I will forward direct to  
Chief Dr. Mower the account  
for the last end of this trip.  
[I have spoken of this so much  
at length because of Mr. Hood  
is not paid by the we can't  
be able to hire anything in  
this part of the country, and  
the average Staff Officer File  
hasn't generally funds on  
hand from which to disburse  
any considerable sums.]

Please tell Mrs. W. there  
is no cause for the least  
uneasiness - This time,  
no war!

Respectfully Yours truly,  
Wilkinson

St Simeon W.T.  
May 14. 1878

General Ootward  
Dear General:

As arranged for  
I arrived here last eve. at  
8 1/4 P.M.

Father Wilbar will  
write you a note. Of it  
purpose he informs me.  
He will work quietly, &  
very pleasantly together,  
keeping you fully informed  
when there is the least  
necessity. We go this A.M. to  
see a Mr. Phelps who has  
long interests in that country,  
(where Mass is.)

It does seem that there  
are no reasons for any  
trouble with Mass. There





is no Halloway Valley business  
with him, and it appears that  
there is already, by treaty, a  
township in reservation, near  
by & partly occupied by him  
which could be extended, so  
as to take in fishing.

Now it seems that the necessity  
is to keep Citizens quiet &  
the papers from stirring up  
an excitement. [Uniformly  
I have kept my mouth  
shut in regard to any com-  
plication with Moses.]

We had arrived at the  
Green Mansion yesterday, getting  
there at 10 A.M. (the ferryman  
putting us across at the  
docks at 4 o'clock-) had  
unhitched the team, the driver  
had - all but one tug, where  
the horses took fright and  
away they went. [just missing

Mrs. Greens Youngest]. Fortunately  
the tug came loose so that  
the hook was left me. Some-  
I had arranged with a neigh-  
bor, [a noted Methodist minister,  
on whom I sprung my ancestry  
in that direction,] the very  
kindly, surprised this work  
& put me <sup>here</sup> with his  
work horses, from Mrs. Greens,  
in eight hours.

Last Summer a Mr. Hood  
of whom I got the runaway  
team <sup>yesterday</sup> sent a messenger  
for me to the Warm Spring  
Indians he himself so he  
informs me, paid fifty dollars  
for relay of horses, and the  
messenger. he has not yet  
been paid - will you please  
ask Capt. Sladen to see  
that his voucher is paid,  
& that he is paid very early

and I will be very much obliged to you as this is almost done, I am



W. Simcoe W.D.  
May 15<sup>th</sup> 1878

W. Simcoe W.D.  
May 15<sup>th</sup> 1878

General O. Howard.  
Dear General.

Father.

Wilbur is taking yesterday and today for getting off his reports. He has been so long absent from the Agency that he finds much to do. He is not at all well and Mrs. Wilbur is evidently not a little anxious about him.

No news is good news, and in that light it might be well for me to have not written, but its mail day, & mail day comes but once a week, hence, so that at least, I thought a good morning would be in

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order from me.

I think Mrs. Wilbur thinks I had best go & see Moses; for this from her conversation, whether she will make Father W- and this W- see it, remains to be discovered.

The Employees discuss the Moses business & think that he don't want any fight. The Doctor thinks that Father Wilbur has as much influence with Chf. Maus as we think. That Maus wants no agent in his, & all that, & all that.

You readily see how desperately hard up I am for anything to write, in the way of Indian news.

This P.M. we will fix upon something & go to work.

Meanwhile Sister Wilbur's hours are limited - she sends me off to bed at nine o'clock

& The voice of the evening heard in the very evening morning, as she is alone I am an ney honor to be on time & make her as little trouble as possible, already I am getting awfully rested, yet I'm prepared to stand some more.

In some way, you may rest assured, we will have some definite news for you from Moses, before there is time for the lovers of war to stir up any great commotion.

Sincerely yours,

McKinson.



Guy Howland

May 15. 1878

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Angel Island Cal.  
15<sup>th</sup> May 1878

Dear Father;

I arrived in San F.  
Monday evening having  
made a very pleasant  
trip. I caught the Ste.  
City of Panama at Seattle.  
We lay nearly twenty-  
four hours at Victoria  
(Esquimaux Harbor) where  
Lieut. Craigie was waiting  
for us. The ocean voyage  
was exceedingly pleasant.  
I was not troubled by  
sea-sickness. Captain  
Seabury is the pleasantest  
sea-captain I have ever  
travelled with. Mr. Lang



acquaintance, the <sup>Yessell</sup> amount  
of the British Navy made  
up a very pleasant  
party. I find Captain  
Viven on the sick report  
with a sprained knee  
which has been troubling  
him some weeks. I  
met Genl. McDowell  
yesterday who said  
that you were a little  
anxious about Mased.  
I saw Mr. Booth & Mr.  
J. M. Barney's office about  
your note. The one you  
sent is all right. We  
had one for the same

amount  
out for you  
where you went through  
here. Your old note  
was stored in a cage &  
he could not get it  
yesterday so I have  
retained the new one  
until he does; but I  
paid the \$200 which was  
credited ~~on~~ the new note  
& for which I send  
you a receipt. Much  
love to all the family  
Affectionately yours  
Guy Howard

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Griffin J. S.  
May 15. 1878.

Ans. May 17  
O.O.H.



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Willsboro, May 14<sup>th</sup> 78.

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir;

I am disposed to publish in Eastern papers, a short article in the interest of a better understanding with the Indian Tribes.

In making out such a paper, I found myself disposed to make a quotation of some dozen lines, from your <sup>x<sup>th</sup></sup> number in the ~~advance~~, for showing the view the Indians themselves take of their relation to the United States.

In turning to the article again, I see those papers are under copy-right, for the purpose, as I am happy to conclude, of giving them by and by, in a more permanent form for general intelligence and usefulness.

The object of this note is, to ask



your permission for making the  
quotation for the object as above  
specified, if it should not be  
inconsistent with your object and  
interest in the same.

You will please feel no delicacy  
in withholding, as also I feel none  
in asking, from the fact, that my labors  
with that people long ago, give me rights  
& interests in them; as your terrible  
labors in such an unheard-of cam-  
paign as that of chasing Indians 1700  
miles, give you rights and interests in  
your labors.

If you will therefore drop me a  
card of yes or no, you will oblige  
me truly

in the hope of the highest  
well being

for yourself and family,  
J. S. Griffin.



San Francisco May 15, 1838

Gm. O. C. Howard

My dear brother.

Yours of May 11. reached me to-day. It occurs to me that Bro. Acton would be just the man for the Second Church in Oakland. I will send your note at once to Dr. McLean, with reference to their securing him. Bro. Jones, ~~now~~ acting pastor of that church leaves for the Sandwich Islands, July 1<sup>st</sup>. This is the best field in which a vacancy is likely soon to occur. Benjamin will need a substitute for Bro Banfield; and possibly other changes will occur in the not remote future.

I had formed precisely the same opinion of Bro. Acton which you express: and if he will come with us, I shall gladly give him a brother's right hand.



Wm C. Pond.

Of course, no publicity will be given  
to the matter.

May 15, 1878

Desiring cordial regards from  
all who are with us to you & Mrs.

Howard: and hoping that something  
will soon bring you our way again.

I am Yours truly

Wm C. Pond

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cause of short  
and in your every effort to ascertain  
it is advisable to organize into com-  
panies and draw arms. (If we  
could be allowed to buy the guns at  
a fair figure it would be satisfac-  
tory to a great many.) So we  
would be ready at a minute's  
warning to go to the rescue of any  
that might be in danger. I think  
in check the enemy until we could  
get the soldiers assistance. Now don't  
understand me as wishing to try to  
dictate to you ~~any~~ only set before  
you the facts in the case and if you  
think it advisable we would be  
very thankful to you if you could  
set on foot such a measure.  
If you will answer and give your views  
it will be very thankfully received. I met  
Capt. Wilkinson at Copeland's last summer  
and used to be with you in the G. M. & A. Room  
a year ago last winter.

Harry Mans Creek, May 16<sup>th</sup> 78  
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Gen Howard

Dear friend & brother  
I have been living here for nearly  
a year, and watching the "signs of the  
times", and marking the different  
changes. I find we have a very  
good country, fast settling up with  
a very substantial kind of people.  
We have in our neighborhood  
a sabbath school and a class  
of 20 members and soon will  
number 30, as there are that  
number now here. Just come or  
will be next week, so you see the  
standard of the cross is planted  
here in this newly settled part  
of Wash. Territory. We are talking  
of holding a camp meeting here  
in June, and expect a "good time".  
I wish you and the Capt. could be here.



with us. We are a little over 20 miles from the new post just established at <sup>the</sup> out-let of Coeur d'Alene Lake. We are living beside the reserve on which the Coeur d'Alene Indians are living. and they being a good friendly kind of an Indian, we have a good opportunity to keep posted as regards the feelings of the different tribes of Indians. These Indians say they think there is no danger of any trouble this summer but they are not positive. We feel (if we were armed) with the assistance of the soldiers at the post we could by being thoroughly organized hold in check all the savages that might be brought against us. Occasionally we get a report of trouble, and we have some nervous persons in our country that are ready to run at every appearance of danger, whether

real or imaginary. And another "run" like we had here last summer would be ruinous to us, for we will not be able to raise more than will be consumed by the people that will be here by next winter. There is not more than one third of the men that come here, that come armed. Now I have a proposition to make to you which is my thought by the people up here, to be a very prudent measure. Though it is not likely we will ever be forced to use arms against the Indians, but the simple fact of no being and prepared, I think would be a sufficient safeguard against any trouble that might arise, (that is) at a distance from the fort. The Indians keep well posted all the time with regards to our arms. The proposition is this that we be allowed, or ordered you think



Ryan. E. W.  
May 16. 1878.

Ans'd. May 16.  
O. O. H.

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Portland May 16<sup>th</sup> 1878

Gen. O. O. Howard U. S. A

Dear Sir

Memorial Day will be  
observed with the usual Ceremonies  
A cordial invitation is extended  
to you and staff to participate—  
in the exercises and observances  
of that day

By order. Committee of  
Arrangements—

E. W. Ryan  
Secy—





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Headquarters

OF THE

Society of the Soldiers and Sailors of Licking County.

Newark, Ohio, May 16, 1874



Gen. O. O. Howard U.S.A.  
Portland Oregon.

Dear General.

I am requested by the invitation Committee of the Society of the Soldiers and Sailors of Licking County to extend you a cordial invitation to attend their reunion which takes place at the Fair Grounds near this city on the 22<sup>nd</sup> July next.

Every effort is being made by those having the matter in charge to make this a general gathering of old Soldiers throughout the State.

I am General

Very Respectfully  
J. B. St. Leonard  
Chas. R. Woods  
Bvt. Maj. Geo. W. W.



Charles D. Webb.

May 16, 1878

Ans



I am requested by the committee  
of the district of the district and  
to return you a card of  
this return which takes place of the  
now this copy in the records of the  
Committee is being made to this  
matter in order to make the  
of the district the report the  
and should



you will ~~you~~ <sup>184 1/2</sup> if <sup>12</sup> <sup>1/6</sup> want to ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~write~~ <sup>say</sup> this subject ~~write~~ <sup>say</sup> you would wish to read it.

May 17<sup>th</sup> 1878

The wire tube beam is the germ idea. One of the offshoots from that idea is a wire tube bedstead. It has all the advantages of the wire tube idea so often referred to in these letters, trans- portability, easy construction & cheapness. But the crowning advantage would be freedom (when the envelopes are iron) from bed-bugs. For all frontier population they would be very useful. For persons breaking prairie, hunters & travellers in frontier countries invaluable because portable, & lifting up the body above the malaria which is densest, & most noxious nearest the ground.

For wealthy fashionable & ostentatious people they would be cheaply susceptible of as much ornamentation as could be desired. There are millions in my opinion in this one offshoot of the idea — The same, I am confident is true ~~in all~~ with regard to all frontier buildings, both houses & barns. The special distinction is simply this. The posts, both

D. Friend

Can blaire 16 May 78

It is with reluctance that I trouble you with any further communications of mine. But I think the matter is important & ~~begin~~ perhaps you are beginning to realise it more fully. Be pleased to remember that my statement that on a very poorly constructed beam with the pushing braces weighing (including the braces, which weight of braces ~~are~~ rising up from the pier, & being self supporting as bracing against one another — their weight adding nothing to the burden of on the tubular beam — their whole adverse effect being ~~and~~ of their weight being only a small additional strain against the tensility — should on these accounts scarcely be reckoned) — the beam & braces together ~~are~~ also including the heavy blocks on the piers, weighing according to the blacksmith's estimate, for ~~means~~ in <sup>our</sup> hurry we did not weigh them, — weighing from 10 to 12 lbs — 8 feet in length — bore, an assistant estimated 2000 lbs, for the sake of being certainly within limits I am willing to call it 1500 lbs. One beam or stringer of course not & braces not braced laterally must have acted much less efficiently than in a bridge. Now ~~after~~ stating this that I have stated this



2 3 4 5 6  
I sent two little models  
will you be so kind as state  
precisely if you want another  
model, & be pleased to state  
the length & the burden you  
want it to bear. I will send  
packed up in boxes the  
material for an easy &  
rapid construction of two  
beams of 20, 30, or 40 feet. <sup>or any length you please</sup>  
I think I would use for the  
tensile material rope, (or vegetable  
not wire rope) or chain. The  
strength but ~~not~~ would be less  
but an important point would  
be better illustrated viz  
transportability. But money  
would be necessary \$10, or \$15.  
But I do not want to do this.  
I should think the little very  
~~inexpensive~~ <sup>illustrated</sup> models I have  
sent ought to be sufficient.  
I do not want to do it, but  
because it looks like  
drawing on you for money.  
I will try to send you another  
little model by mail, weighing  
two ounces at most, perhaps  
not exceeding one ounce, &  
bearing up to 500 lbs. When  
I say one or two ounces I mean  
the horizontal beam. And  
that is really the important  
characteristic of my invention  
- viz, <sup>that initiative beam</sup> the capability of  
transporting easily, & building  
easy, <sup>in such</sup> a very long, light, &  
strong elementary beam,  
to which more & more  
can be easily added till  
the strength is as great as  
can be desired, capable of  
being either constructed on  
land, & then pushed over the  
chasm, or the wire being  
a very long ~~beam~~ curved  
beam, capable of being  
enveloped by rigid envelopes,  
thereby ~~strengthened~~ <sup>strengthened</sup> thereby  
strengthened <sup>by tension, then by bracing</sup> as  
formerly described. Excuse  
repetition.

Respectfully

Thos Barland

I sent to Lowell  
Deane 575 Seventh St W  
what I consider a very  
logical presentation of my  
ideas written some 9 years  
ago requesting him, & when  
he had read it, to send it to  
you. ~~He has~~ <sup>He has</sup> If it has  
not arrived when this reaches



I often think that I ought to  
give a talk to school people  
in regard to making up my  
mind to do that I begin to  
think that my bridge was right  
to be a great success, that I ought  
to move for the officers if I were  
satisfied in that, then by going to office  
I sometimes think that I am  
not so secure as certain of the suc-  
cess of the matter as I am, certainly  
might be as good as a good question from  
which to send bridge material  
as my other. If there were a way  
my board by teaching Latin or some  
other branch say me in those  
times to arrange in talk to man-  
age the bridge concern. I find  
evidence of what I was at in  
my 14th year. I gained as many as  
9 high honours in Latin school.  
12th year, French, 13th, Math Acad.  
my 14th, afterwards in Latin  
in St Andrews University, in  
Glasgow, practically the son of Lord  
Archibald of Cambridge. That is  
my first decision, I did not for  
examination but I took 2 honours  
1st student who took 2 honours.  
5th took the first, but seemed to me  
some 3 or 4 years older than me, so I  
must consider myself his equal in  
mental ability. I am now 68. You can  
judge of good evidence. T.O.

of bedsteads, & of buildings  
would need 4 wires, one  
near each corner in order  
to let wires pass through them  
unimpeded by the enveloped  
wire. For the aerial fire  
tower also they <sup>idea</sup> would be  
invaluable.

Please Note. With regard to  
a "defined line of action which  
you may consider for my  
assistance"; Perhaps something  
may come out of the following  
suggestions. To Sharon the  
Featherinlaw of my nephew  
Frank Newlands I wrote about  
two years ago saying that I  
asked no favor from him on  
account of matrimonial  
alliance. Yet I did not see  
why <sup>and</sup> the sensitiveness growing  
out of matrimonial alliance  
should hinder me from pre-  
sents ideas the practical  
accomplishment of which  
would benefit him in more  
than myself. I do not think  
I presented the ideas, but  
proposed to send a model, but  
got no answer. Now, if you  
make up your mind that the



ideas are good - Still more  
that they are very important  
& that in pushing them  
there may be many millions  
then might not your ex-  
-pression of this to Sharon  
through the Newlands  
family be productive of the  
assistance you wish ~~to give~~  
me to have. But please  
note. I have no desire for  
Sharon's assistance untill  
the matter is in fact  
accompli in your hands  
as a joint Patent right  
holder. It is only if you  
are unwilling to take any  
joint stock interest in  
the matter that you might  
apply to him as a dernier  
~~resort~~ resort. He I suppose  
would want the lions share  
of the ~~£~~ advantage from the  
poor inventor. If ~~there~~  
must give a lion's share  
I would rather give it  
to you. This it would be  
a great pleasure to me to  
do, simply as an express-  
-ion of my interest in  
you as a great agent &  
a great sufferer as I said  
before in the cause of  
liberty & religion which  
ought to be as dear to me  
as to yourself. William  
Newlands brother of Frank  
was, I understand, an  
acting surgeon in your  
command in the late  
war. I conclude from his  
public address on the  
occasion of his graduating  
that his abilities are very  
good, & having shared in  
your campaign he must  
be able to judge whether  
or not such bridge ar-  
-rangements would have  
been a very great help.  
I will try to send one or  
two more models, & not-  
-withstanding my earnest  
desire to avoid drawing  
upon you financially  
yet one or two dollars  
would be a <sup>very</sup> great help, for  
it is not best to send, for want  
of a few dimes, such poor  
specimens of so good <sup>an</sup> idea.  
Thos Bartland