

GOLDEN GATE

Personal

1863/16

Camp Coeur d'Alene, I.T.
May 26. 1878

Genl. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Some time ago I sent to Capt. Wilkinson my application for leave of absence to enable me to visit my family in Portland. I observe from the newspapers that he was most likely away from Portland when my letter arrived, and perhaps the application has not been placed in the Adjt. Genl's hands in consequence. I expect Mrs. M. to start from Brooklyn early in June. She will make a short visit at Omaha, and most likely will reach Portland about the 20th of June.



I shall know by telegraph before
it would be necessary to leave, or
nearer the time she will be due.

I sent my application to Capt.
B. because I did not know but
that you might think it jus-
tifiable to order me to Portland
about that time on some duty
in connection with building here
or otherwise, and save me some
travel expenses. This I do not
wish to urge, however, though it
would be a favor after a very
expensive year.

In case the application
has not been acted upon when
this reaches you, I would be
greatly obliged if you will
give the Adj. Genl. instruction
to notify me, by telegraph via
Walla Walla, if I may come
to Portland, in order that I may
be able surely to meet Mrs. M.

there.

Mr. Black arrived on the 24th
with Mr. Harlow, the Millwright from
San Francisco. The former brought
a letter from Genl. Wheaton in which
the Genl. informs me that you take
an interest in Mr. Black. While he
remains at this post I shall take
great pleasure in doing whatever
I can to make it agreeable
for him. — I am very sorry
these men went via Lapwai, for
nearly a month of time has thus
been lost to us in getting the
machinery in operation. Time
will press upon us hard, with our
limited means, before cold weather
returns in this latitude.

Kind remembrances to
Mrs. Howard and all of the family
whom I have met.

Yours very truly
H. B. Morrison

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Friend Howard

May 28th 1878

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir.

My brother
Prof J. R. M. will be glad to
supply my lack of ability to inter-
tain you at Commencement time.

He will expect you & your
two sons to come directly to his
house when you come out.

I am sorry that circum-
stances make it impossible for me to
enjoy the privilege of offering you
my usual hospitality.

Yours
S. H. Marsh



August Henry.

May 28. 1878.

and Sincerely wishing you a long
and Happy Life here and Everywhere
Happiness Hereafter I have the
Honor to be Very Respectfully
Your Obedient & Humble
Servant

Augustine W.

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Major Gen O O Howard

General

Your favour of the 17th

Inst Just Rec^d

I Sincerely thank you for the kind
Good Will your letter evinced for
"The Soldier"

The Hon Mr Randall has my Claim
for Pension now before the Com^{on} on
Invalid Pensions of the House of
Representatives

I was Discharged amongst the other
Returned Prisoners ten months after
my term of service had expired and
of course away from my Co & Reg^t
I can not Rec^d any Medical Evid-
ence proving my disability at the date

of my Discharge. This appears to be
a serious bar in the matter
I have the Evidence of two persons
fellow Prisoners that I was a Prisoner
& was punished for not giving infor-
mation as to the Escape of my fellow
Prisoners that I was sick while a
Prisoner with Dury and Governor
Diartokea. and have not been a well
man since. But unless I can produce
Medical Evidence and I can't reach
that Evidence. my Chances are Doubtful
In a General Court the Weakest always
go down and I am no Exception to
the General Rule. Employment such as
I would be able to do even in the
Best of times is always hard to
procure. and now amidst these
terrible Hard times. I can find no
Employment that I am able to do.
I am not Barring you for any
of your Personal Influence in the
matter. It would have been Better

Not to have Bored you in the first Place.
For I know Gentlemen in your Position
In life have many Claims thrust
upon them which it is sound Policy
to evade. as Gracefully as possible.
I literally Beggard my self & family
and became Disabled by giving my
Services to my Country. I wrote to
thinking you might possibly be able
to serve me. Baffled on all sides
in my present Humour I beg of you
Aide Camps Reply. to my first
Letter. and while I had no In-
tention of Being personally Discounten-
to your self. I wrote you the Exact
Truth and nothing but the Truth.
and while there is no Excuse under
any Circumstance for a Lie. The
Truth is not always Regard or
Necessary to be thrust upon an
Officer of High Rank or A Gentle-
man. again Sincerely Thanking you
for your Kind & Courteous letter

EDITORIAL OFFICE OF
THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

WINTHROP SQUARE,
BOSTON.

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May 29, 1878.

Dear Sir:

We should like
to see the article on "The
Indians of the South-west"
mentioned in your letter of
the 8th ult.

Very truly yours,

The Editors.

Gen. O. O. Howard

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EDITORIAL OFFICE OF
THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

WINTHROP SQUARE
BOSTON.

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Dear Sir,
The character like
to see the contents in "The
Abolition of the South-west"
mentioned in your letter of
the 8th ult.

Very truly yours,
The Editor.

Wm. C. C. Howard

Granite Insurance Company,

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Office, 1103 Main St., Richmond, Va.

AGENCY AT

Hon. GILBERT C. WALKER, President.
PARKER CAMPBELL, First Vice-President.
JOHN C. SHAFER, Second Vice-President.
S. P. WILLIS, Secretary.

Washington DC May 30th 1875

Dear General

Shedd accepts the place you mention and was ready to start a week ago, but is delayed for want of funds for the trip. He says he will certainly be able to start within a week from this time.

I have not been able to see John A. Cook in regard to your property for the reason that he has been sick for a month from bleeding at the lungs. He is still confined to his bed and I am afraid will not be able to give very vigorous attention to business for some time. I am not sure that I could do any better with your property than John A. If you should see fit to place it in my hands I will give it the best attention of my office capacity and almost certainly change it at least into something that does not cost interest money if I do not sell. It is a difficult-

Matter for me to go after John under
the Circumstances. It seems to
me you would be justified in making
some definite arrangement in
regard to it.

Much love to Mother & the
boys and girls.

Yours truly

J. H. Smith

Dear Mother -

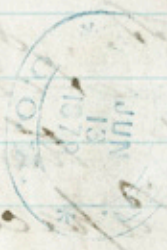
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Memorandum - to show our answer

part of it -

Wm. Oliver

June 21 - 1878.



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THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission, shall be written on the message blanks of the Company, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message.

WILLIAM ORTON, Pres't, } NEW YORK.
A. R. BREWER, Sec'y, }

Dated Portland May 31 187 8

Received at Jan 31 @ 3P

To Genl Keweenaw

On steamer Wida Weah

Dispatch from Boies
says your dispatch received
at two oclock this morning
Bernard left last night
with his company of Cavalry
Collins left this morning
to join Bernard will be
cautious in his movements
sent message to Kearney

(Sig)

Slater = H. H. =
Aide

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May 31. 1878



Angel Island, Cal.

May 31st 1878.

Bot Major General O.O. Howard

General

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I have just been shown a report from your Hdqrs commending the Officers and Enlisted men, who had any connection with the Nez Percies War. The commendation is so general, that I beg you to excuse me for making the following report, as I find that both myself and company are unnoticed. My military motto has always been To promptly, faithfully, and willingly ~~to~~ obey orders. And I have always been taught that it was equally honorable and meritorious to remain in rear as a reserve ~~or~~ on other duty if required to do so, as to be engaged.

On July 9th 1877 I was stationed with my company at Camp Independence, Inyo Co. Cal. at 1 1/2 O'clock P.M., of that date I received a telegram from Division Headquarters, to proceed to join you in the Field in Idaho Territory.

On July 10th at 4 1/2 O'clock A.M., I left

A. B. MacArthur

May 31, 1878



Recd. by A. B. MacArthur

Sept. 16. 1878.

the post with my company, Making forced marches over the Desert to Southern Pacific railroad, and arrived at San Francisco Cal many days before I was expected.

On July 25th I arrived at Lewiston Idaho having only lost one day en route, that was because no steamboat left Vancouver on Sunday.

I was stopped at Lewiston Idaho by your orders conveyed to me verbally by Col^l Sully (myself and company much dissatisfied at this order.)

On July 27th (I think) I was placed in Command of "The field and Sub Depot, and of Lewiston and its environs. and continued in Command until Sept 29th 1877. When I was ordered back to California.

My duties at Lewiston were arduous and responsible they were faithfully executed by myself and men - Colonel Sully, Major H. Blay Wood, and Col Weeks know whether we are deserving of mention or not.

I am egotistical enough to think that

where all others are mentioned - We are entitled to some notice, unless we were worthless to you in the Campaign.

I send this as an unofficial letter believing that myself and company may have been overlooked, on account of the multiplicity of other more important duties.

I hope General that you will not be offended at this communication.

Believe me to be
Very truly

Your Obedient Servant
A. B. MacGowan
Capt 12th US Infantry
Comdg Comp^y "D."