To Portland June 9 38

Dear M., I am glad from Captain Balbo's that he will take any steps to help Mr. Howard and that he will leave any part of his belongings and gifts with the government and send to you. I am afraid I cannot send a letter but I hope the press helps.

With love and affection I remain yours truly,

[Signature]

Lissie
Priscilla all wish would everyone know in his own little circle and can see nothing beyond. Outside would like L. C. mentioned as they were distant to the back of the car lot as he says the reason in an infant as there in the front. He is an old breed and very nice and have a grand son. I wonder who will take this letter to Capt. Bethell. I do not know to say good by the other an and I do not wish him to go to general out a letter. I got your note written on the piece of and sent the check to Dr. Bolling. I found that the friends of Dr. L. were trying to do for him and forgot to tell you. The children all send their love. It is almost our dinner time. And my beloved came because he was not. I will go will all be home next month. Do let the Indian go. In the same would have been just as well, if you had not gone into the field.
Fort Coeur St. Alene

J. T.

June 10th 178

General Howard Sir Sir

Enclosed you will please find $75; my first month pay. I am sorry that I could not send it sooner at my work. I am getting along nicely. I am enjoying good health. Hoping that this will find you enjoying the same. I will close. Please drop me a line as soon as you receive this letter so that I will know that it arrived safely.

Yours faithfully,

Black
Ottoman by soldiers.—We learn from Doc. Prevost, who returned from his ranch on Castle Creek on Thursday evening, that the soldiers who recently camped there entered his house and stole almost everything within reach, taking groceries, goods, and everything they could lay their hands upon except flour. It was reported that some of the soldiers got an ox and coffee to town and offered it for sale at two or three places. Capt. Prevost says, "soldiers are worse than the Indianos." It is also reported that the house of Mr. Burner and other residents of Brewer were similarly robbed. If this be true, we call upon Col. Bernard to give a strict check on his irate citizens. The poor settlers are losing their all feet enough without being subject to such depredations as these.

Respectfully referred to Capt. A. F. Bernard R. M. Capt.

Captain Ruby must know the circumstances. Your humblest service.

C. D. Howard

Bug, Gen'l, Comdy.
Does he wish them sent to anyone? I sent the large one off by mail as directed yesterday afternoon. The Taylors came for Pit and myself, and insist on going with us, Miss Piper and Mr. Francis McVicar and enjoyed the outing very much. I stayed for them without getting the scolding that some of the girls have received, and were some compliments for not running the boat into the shore, etc. I turned about a smile coming home, which I enjoyed most of all. Sadie went to the library with me after dinner to get a book for Mame. Mr. Van Col. Nelson was very close and jolly as ever. Mr. and Mrs. Van Col. Mame and Capt. Willis at Mrs. Williamson's. They are down to visit their families on their way to S.F. He had a letter from Big Island written just as he started for S.F. The thought they were to be kept there to guard the R.R. This

Dear Papa,

Mame has written to Guy and also to Will. Wheaton today and thanks she will not write you if I do. Capt. Slavin has just told us of your change of position from Sheep Ranch to the crossing of the Malheur river on the road from Boise to Canyon City. The are interested in Sarah's account. Having seen her at the Malheur reservation. But begin to think that the Malheur Indians were right in distrusting her. Did she really help carry ammunition to the hostiles? They are all well now and have been so since you left. June 16, 1878.
Making a short "call" at The Meccas and returning with Capt. and Mrs. Burton from Portland on the morning boat, while Janice stayed until afternoon to attend the Rempler's picnic at Vancouver. I like the Burton's very much indeed. Mrs. B. will be a great addition to Vancouver society. We had some music at the seasons as Mr. Crumb and Capt. Gray called, as did Mrs. Guard (Chapel). Mrs. Evans and Capt. Burton then Janice came in and we young folks walked down to the boat in an around to get some things that had been left there by mistake and ran to Mrs. Mason. Coming back we stopped at the Needles place and some of the party helped themselves to cherries. I did not go into the yard, and did not take the cherries, partly from a feeling of disinclination to go in now that the Wills are gone, partly because I did not care for any fruit. Mrs. Babtill and I passed the Oregon Immigration store, and found the Burton's then selecting a carpet. Mrs. Babtill wished me to send you her love. She said you had been a good friend to her in everything you had done. I expect her up here tonight and tell the Capt. (Babtill), if he is well, that we got to see his wife every day, and try to keep her from being too lonely. I gave Del this message. Mrs. Word sent her, and she said to tell him that she was glad he had not forgotten her. Please tell him Word that Mrs. Babtill was pleased to get the picture and sent her love to him. Tell him also that I gave Capt. Gray and Capt. Sladen each one, and that the photographers gave me two more of smaller size, saying that they were too small for showcase purposes.
June 16th 1875

Dear Howard,

I write this to tell you that Janie is not well and I think she will be back to school in a few weeks. She is under the care of a doctor and he has prescribed rest and quiet. She has been very quiet and has not been able to do much work. She has been spending most of her time reading and writing letters.

Yesterday, I went to the doctor's office to see how she was doing. He seemed to think she would improve soon but he cautioned me to keep her at home for a few more days. He said she needed rest and quiet.

I also visited some of the neighbors and found out that many of them are not doing well. Mrs. Wheeler and Sarah both have been sick with the flu. I hope they recover soon. We have been spending a lot of time reading and writing letters to each other.

The public schools are just starting again. I am looking forward to seeing all the children I taught last year. I hope they have grown and improved.

I also heard that Walla Walla is doing well. The crops are growing well and the harvest is expected to be good.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
have something I have to do and I look forward to seeing you every day now. I still have my hands full, and have not seen Alice or the boys since you went away. At the beginning of the week, they will be practicing again. I am going to take them down to the Opening House. He goes to Bruss and Captain Smith says a letter will go quicker then by mail. Captain Ingraham says that you both will be coming in a few days. Mr. Wood is remembered at the meeting of the V.W.C.A. and that Guy would always be, was that he had also gone. Mr. Wood is remembered in the same way always.

After your letter, I am very good news. I am glad to find nearly all places mentioned. I was a letter from Mr. Jarvis written on his way to Vienna. Mrs. Weis was very good news, a stop at Canyon City. Am less interested here. I don't know where she will stay. How are you off for horses this time? Perhaps you will send one with your letter. People visited upon asking how long you are to be away, as if we knew. Even Army Officers seem to think Mammy has some secret knowledge of this length of the campaign although she obtained from you before you left. Johnnie's birthday yesterday, passed very pleasantly for him. He went swimming in the afternoon with two boys about his size. Shadow on Markham's Hill and saw one in the river. Harry slept off his headache this afternoon and is happy & bright. Bessie has been writing Guy a letter all day. She has been finding places in the large U.S. map spread on the floor. She sends her love to you & Mr. Wood, & looks they won't have a hard winter.
By discovering trail I have very fully
instructed, of which I trust to be your cocrene. They
are equally applicable to your brother from Headquarters.
For Ferguson is the young engineer whom you want to see
with the Marine Springs.

Said so at Villa Rica and has sent for only eight
pools of water. I hope by the time this reaches you that the line
will be established, and no cause, the carriages will be running
a daily line to Villa Rica.

Arrived amount on Wednesday the 1st instant, and
remained at Vancouver till Monday the 6th under General
Gulick's instructions of your despatch. He is now on route to Villa Rica and will be here tomorrow night.

Your despatch

The instructions were sent to Villa Rica, came back
Monday morning the 1st instant, and I telegraphed him to
move at once; that afternoon he was at Astoria having
been remarkably prompt in complying with the orders. I
telegraphed him, in response to your asking if he should
have special boat to take regular Tuesday morning boat
but my dispatch was delayed two hours in the telegraphie.
until he returned and brought him General Howard's answer. He was not satisfied with Captain Miller's report, but would have been in a greater quandary if the Captain had written him, but as he put his hand on his shoulder and said, "If I had known you were coming, I would have sent for you.

The event has had a good effect on the Chief of small bands, for they now feel that Moore is in communication with the military authorities, and it has given him a prestige that they all aspire to.

I have given Mr. Miller copies of your letter to Moore, one sent Thursday and one sent through Colonel Brown, and I have written Mr. Miller a cautionary letter, saying to him that General Howard has no notion to compel Moore to go on the reservation. I think I have thoroughly informed Mr. Miller of your disposition toward Moore and the impression Mr. Miller has upon his mind. General Sandell sent me his letter to you upon the same subject, and I have sent enough of this to the point, except to add that Mr. Miller says he would not, for his life, receive Moore in the least particular, and has always been an exasperator on this point, which accounts for the evident confidence.

Moore has in his head that Mr. Miller will write me often seeing Moore and I will send it on.

So anxious were you, yet 1 your friend, to General Mr. Brown concerning the issue of formal patents to Indians, as guaranteed in treaties.

On the Saturday after you left, I got word from Mr. Waterhouse that they did not want to go with a less number than forty and that they wanted one hundred dollars a month each, and even then the Agent was not sure they would go. I suggested that we could pay them in cash, price as best we could, and would give the pay and allowance of soldiers and Secaucus.

I telegraphed General Howard to get Roy Parke, Deputy Superintendent, to come here to modify this, and today Hancock has gone to Congress to get off at once the account with Mr. Brown. Lieutenant Williams and Mr. King came on Friday morning to report to General Howard to take changed accounts, and must have got home yesterday at latest.

With this expectation that Williams was going to take
press on. His wife has returned to Vancouver & General Bailey telegraphs me that he left his baggage on the barge at Cherry Creek and wishes us to act as fast as possible. Yesterday on receipt of your orders for Mr. Cooper to push on, I sent another messenger after him with copy of your whole telegram. Alice should be at Canyon tonight and in two more days at Kamay. His enterprise in leaving his baggage on receipt of news from Canyon City and Kamay leads me to suppose that he may push on ahead of his command with Mr. Cooper's orders or send them if they continue him before he reaches Kamay which is doubtful.

I was at your house yesterday, all seemed kindly well. Of course we have the anxiety of people a good way in the rear. I wrote John Best, just after you left, concerning the extra premium on your life insurance. A letter from Frank H. Smith says Best has been sick again with the upset at the lungs but is getting better.

office here and the result was that Thackaberry had a boat, but three men on board, deserted, and arrived at Vancouver at five o'clock Tuesday morning, after he had to remain until Wednesday. He is now in Kamay about a mile from Wallace.

On the 8th instant, I wrote General Bailey telling him that you had directed me to consult with him on important matters that might arise during your absence from telegraphic communication, that you would approve any action of his to, and expressing my pleasure at making the communication. He expressed that he was more familiar with the business of the office than he, but he would be very glad to be of any assistance and would refer to any telegrams.

Televis sent back certain maps belonging to Colonel Nelson which I returned to the Colonel expressing your thanks for his additional attention. He sent the letter to the Chief of Engineers as he says, to show that the officers of that Corps are ready and willing to do...
of assistance to the Department Commanders.

In the matter of the delay in forwarding urgent telegrams to Fort Washita, I wrote the Independent of the Western Union Telegraph Co. at Fort Washita, informing him that their delay had cost the Government upwards of a hundred dollars in money and the loss of three weeks. Mr. Scott came in person to see me, expressed his deep regret at the blunder and promised the utmost promptness in all official matters hereafter.

Lieutenant Doyle has been ordered to Fort Washita to assist Captain in buying horses. A telegram from him today at Arbitration says the stage upset and he has sustained both cattle but will be here tomorrow.

June 19th in accordance with your telegraphic instructions I ordered Jackson and Adams who were at Fort Sill buying horses to return their train and return at once to their post. Jackson replied that they would arrive at 8th and 10th on the 15th, yesterday.

On the 19th I received the report of Adjutant, Agent of Williams desirous of sending the substance of which I telegraphed you at once.

I send you copies, when issued, of the few orders that continue business that compelled me to issue.

General Sheridan's advice is invaluable and I rely much upon his judgment.

Doctor Daly says he would like it if Doctor Taylor could be put where he could be easily reached as family matters may call him home at any short notice and as soon as the new Doctor (Keigwann) arrives he will send him to you that you may have no lack of medical attendance.

Speaking of medical attendance reminds me that Doctor Ector is the only medical officer at the mouth of the river, and the two posts are under command of Lieutenant Seaman of the 20th Infantry.

Upon receipt of your dispatch concerning Doctor's return to Fort Sill, I dispatched a special messenger to examine Miles, desiring letters to these wagon men and
All the officers wish to be kindly remembered.

Kind regards to the military family. Rodra, Wilson, Babbitt and Colonel Mason.

Yours truly,

John

Aide.

P.D. General Kelso wants to know your wishes concerning payment of troops in the field. He thinks it would be better to wait till there is more concentration. Though he is anxious to finish up payments for the present year.

A Reverend also reader is here, a Rev. Person, who is expecting much interest.

I attended his reading at the Gym t.e.a. yesterday and attention was called to a Covenant to carry these in the field, your names in Lord’s daily and a very fervent and heartfelt prayer were made for all.

May Jesus guide all and guide all and be upon us. Yours affectionately. John.
Camp Harvey June 21st

1 P.M.

My dear General,

Have been in camp about one and a half hours. Capt. Miles writes you that our Command is in good health as to they have not been sick. I have just returned from seeing your men. The Cherokees seem to be still at work about thirty miles from here. They seem to be busy in the matter of driving their band of horses.

Bernard said he would go after the Indians tonight. He thinks they are going for the Columbia River Indians and he does not know if he has force enough to take them, but it must remain a matter of doubt which

P.S. The weather is clear and warm and excellent.
way they will turn of should he be able to capture their horses. You see she giving you a sort of rambling letter from which I hope you may be able to take in the situation.

I overheard Bernard talking to McElroy on the subject of moving out. The rational question of coming up, said Bernard, never entering your mind if you hadn't pack animals to take your team. I made just a story what you can the best put on your horses and go. I'll send you a messenger last night will all the news to date. He will like to have more definite information to give as to the exact location of the Indians. Bernard just came in the office when I sent, and says he has scouts and will need you any information he can obtain at the earliest possible moment. Ireland Berthoff very kindly offers a shelter of the country, no question, I thank him for you.

Wills gives you aunt of stones on hands, the only letter of interest at the Ophir he says, the direction the Indians have not taken as yet is also furnished and all other items of interest to date are from you. Wills will push things. I am making a guess that you will come here. It's only a guess, but I'm so strongly impressed that you will that I shall want here with my family till I can hear from you unless I can get information that the Indians go northward then I'll make time in getting to you. Sarah is ready to do anything here she can. Matie did spend 20 minutes or an hour as coming over. Sarah was nearly two or three hours in getting to us. She must be blamed. She charged with putting up a job till that. Oh Yes, Bernard for went back in his station to come here. He
Portland, Ore.
June 23, 1858

Dear Papa,

Your dispatches came over yesterday in reference to moving to Vancouver. At first, Mamma and I did not want to go, that is, when the order first came from Washington. She thought that it would cost equally as much to get settled in a new home, as we would lose in rent by remaining here. But now that we surely must go sometime, she decided that it might as well be first as last, as one says when obliged to swallow a bitter pill. I, the children, are very happy and I am very glad of the change for the summer. It is for my own sake as well as for mamma, the children. This moving will give mamma something else to think of besides the Indian war, and I think
With Capt. Sladen that she will be happier in the end over there. I am glad you are not here for your own sake. There are a few things to settle that are at least very disagreeable, as for instance the deciding about quarters. Imp. Sotbley & Capt. Sladen have gone over on a special boat this morning to see Gnl. Sully to make all arrangements, as they must begin to move tomorrow morning. As this is a very good opportunity, Mamma decided to go over with them (taking Johnnie & Bessie) to take a look at the arrangement of rooms in the Nursery house, so as to better decide how to move over directly. I hope to get the carpets over & down before sending any furniture over. I am going over with Harry, perhaps Chancy & Stay in the house & receive the things & carry out Mamma's orders in regard to them. We hope...
Miss Shing, a very good Christian woman to go over there with us. We will go next week & remain in the house until we get married. Dan is going to live with us at first, he says, as we do not care to take him to Vancouver with us. This house is as good as rented. The bills have been paid, so it for some time will probably remain in as soon as one leaves. I forgot to say that Shing is a member of the Episcopal Church & one of Mrs. Brown's scholars at the Chinese School at the Hall. He was at Mrs. Boyle's Cook. Probably Mary, the girl who served for 12 years ago, will come to live with us next September. I do not see the necessity for any outlay now, because we move to Vancouver. It can pretend we are Camping out, as at Fort Stevens, & do with what we do not have. Although mamma is not sure, yet I think...
We shall leave this house by the fifth of July; that is, the day before the month on which we moved in, is the day the month is up.

Next week the Vancouver is to make several trips a day to take over our old quarters. Capt. Sladen will also move his family next week, so as to be there before the first of July. Mrs. Sladen and the children will stay with us the last few days of their moving. Mrs. Wilbourn expects to take quarters in the incoming steamer, which will require another set of quarters. Everyone in town seems to be very much astonished at the order, and sorry to have Head quarters moved.

All our friends are very kind about helping us, and ask that we will visit them here frequently. Jamie will go to visit at the Ravine farm tomorrow, coming back on Saturday. There will be little that he could do this week, as he needs the change and rest. He finished the Second book of Virgil's "Aeneid".
But has not reviewed the two books. But I made time review the lesson of the day before each day and he really reads Virgil very well now. He took fifty-two lines for the last lesson. His geography is not quite finished up, I wish he could have reviewed that. I do not think the Hallowell School anything more than a boys' girls' High School. James ought to have thorough training and not find anyone less well informed than himself.

I wrote Grandma this & also that I thought Andrews influence good. The knowledge that one is ignorant lies at the foundation of all education, and superficial knowledge is worse than ignorance.

Mr. Blackler goes away for a year at least. She is going to Europe with Boston friends. Several at Church spoke of how sorry they were to lose you from the Church, Mr. Stal.

Mr. Chandler, our SS. Superintendent, Mr. Wortman. Someone suggested that
a boat or ambulance might come on Sunday to bring us to town to church. The Episcopal Church is the best one at Vancouver, and there, only the service is worth anything. It will seem very much like being at West Point again. Mr. Conzau and some church members are at the meeting of the Cong. Association at Salem. Mrs. Sturbs preached and through many from the other churches closed today were willing the church was not full. We had a long rambling sermon probably adhering too strictly to precedents or customs, & trying to teach the rising generations to understand God. Mrs. Wilkinson sat alone in front of us and talked to her little girl after church. My S.S. Class declare they will not go any more now that I am going away, but Mr. Northrup came up I talked to them about what new teacher they would like to have, & I think they will go all the same. She really behaved beautifully today, and quite surprised me by being so very & say.
Goodbye. These postmasters feel worse than usual, and I guess I'll
have a hard time before I can decide where each is to go. Please all well.
JennieBole called the other evening, which troubles him considerably.
Chancy has decided to die now.
His line stock and work, and
Frank he has found purchasers.
Johnny and Harry play ball twice as hard as usual, and Rosie has
numerous invitations to accept. She
walked out to Mrs. Hewitt's yester-
day with Nelly and me, & thinks
it a nice place, only too far away.
Harry thinks it too bad that yester-
day was my birthday and no one
gave me any presents or "slaps">
I played the piano yesterday for the
first time since you left, and played
what classical music I knew and
read some new. In a few weeks I
shall have time enough to practice.
Mrs. Toy was here yesterday and
Sail Orli. Harry's leave was not
up until some time in August.
Harry has written you a letter and
in reply I wrote and told him I had
to "decipher", as I am copying it.

---
Gracie Howard

Think you are now at Malvern RES.

on the way to Sline

Mountain. We are leaving all these
days of heat & cold. Today was
quite rainy at first but clear
Cleared off bright. Mamie has been reading Mrs. Dorges
Lark Pillars of the House & liked
It is nearly as

good as the "Heirs of Redclyffe"

Mr. Orr found that Mr. Ford's

Outlaw Time by The Subscipitive

was up at the post office instead of July as he told here.

With a great deal of love to you and

also to him, and remembrance to the

rest. I am your loving daughter

Grace Howard.

Here come Mamie & the children with

a box full of flowers from our school,

Harry says. Mamie thanks them & told I write now but will, by 7 o'clock
possible & says that by the time you

get this letter will be little like the

hence. I enclose Harry's letter.

But Sully begs to give up any plans in the

prison & is coming over on Tuesday to talk to

Mr. B. is coming over on Tuesday to talk to

I want done. Mamie is not fully against

we shall hear from Major. Pres. she says too

Eaton may resign immediately.