

Phillips Academy,

Andover, Mass., July 2, '78.

Genl O.O. Howard,
Portland, Oregon.

My Dear Sir - I sent this morning
to your son in answer to his request a Cat-
alogue of Phillips Academy and some newpa-
per clips which I think will interest him.
He belongs naturally to us, and I should
especially like to have him come here. We
had a word about it when I saw you at
the Eng^l Club in Boston, and I have heard
of your mentioning the thought of sending your
son here to business gentlemen there. I
think this be the place for him I hope he will come.
Yours Very Respectfully C. F. Johnson
Pres.

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Portland July 5th 1878.

Dear O. O. Howard,

Dear Friend -
If necessity did not compel me
to write I would not, do it.
for I know that you have
care and troubles enough without
my heaping more upon you. but
I have none else to look to.
And my Father in Heaven has
directed me to ask you, if it
would be wise to move my
little Store over to Vancouver
for being you I love all
as your trade was very near all
that kept us. We are all well,
my prospects on the farm are
good. My Wife gave birth to a
daughter May 28th. Write as soon
as convenient. We all send our
best love hoping to hear from

you poor, I remain

Your humble Servant
N. J. Chamberlain

THE UNITED STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,



July 6 1878

Dear General:

I enclose statement of accounts to date. \$74⁸⁵ was refunded from amt paid to A.S.P. for ^{war.} risk. I have paid one life ins premium and \$50 on the other leaving \$91⁰⁰ due for which I have given my individual note. I have also paid Dr Lindsey his interest, he having agreed finally to take 8% in future without my personal guaranty.

I have not yet heard from the Buffalo Collector of taxes in response to my inquiry of amount due on your property there; as soon as I do. I will remit him the amount.

I have concluded, unless you otherwise direct, not to pay interest or taxes on the

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three houses on which Mr
Semmes holds a 10% mortgage of
\$1250 each. The overdue interest
and taxes brings it up to about
\$400 and that is more than
the houses in their present
condition will sell for.

I will offer to give him a
deed of the property if he will
return the notes. If he
will not, then I will manage
it the best way I can and
make the best compromise
I am able, in case of a suit.

I have not paid taxes on
any of your property and am going
to wait in the expectation that
Congress will do as they did last
year, remit the penalties and simply
charge 6% interest.

I have drawn on you today
through the 2nd Natl Bank for \$150.
and hope I shall not have to res.
the proceeds. I shall not be able to
by hand but they do not come in a
focus
J. H. Smith

would make no room
a would deprive me of their
services taking charge of Public
property. Hoping you may
have every success & return
soon I remain

Yours truly
Wm. S. Patten

905^{3/4}
Furb. Vancouver
July 7 1878

Dear Genl.

I have your
telegraphic instructions in
regard to detaching two
of the Companies in order
to make room for Det
H. Det. There is no ne-
cessity for making this change
at present. but when you
all return. "When this cruel
war is over" it will be
absolutely necessary to send
off at least two Companies
without some authority is
given to build. I understand. has requested
permission to erect ten sets
of quarters. but he has put
his estimate as such a

very low figure. that
I don't believe it will
be allowed. I have had
some experience in building,
here & know it can be
done cheaper, than at any
other place in the Division.
The barracks I am now erect-
ing will not cost over
12 or 1300 dollars for a Company.
I know I can erect quar-
ters for officers, as good as
any quarters here, at a
cost not to exceed 1500
dollars for each set. If
I had \$3000 I would go
to work now & finish two
sets before the troops got
back.

If I sent two Companies
away, I should select ac-
cording to custom of India
these Companies that had

been longest at this post
Co H sent Hargrave &
I'Con by Sprague's, but
moving these Companies
now, that the men & officers
are in the field, would
be simply telling Mr
Sprague & Mr Hargrave to
move out of the prison
& find quarters somewhere
else. We would be responsible
for their ladies alone to
move their families & their
baggage to some distant
place. All they could do
would be to store their
furniture & baggage in the
Q. M. store house, & seek
some place where they could
find board & lodging until
their husbands returned.
The moving the few men
belonging to these Companies

have seen Guy by this time, I hope
he is well. I know Grace wrote
to day and told all the news, so
I have less to write. My kindest
regards to all the staff. Madam,
and Mrs. Mason are the only ladies
who have called as yet. All the
children enjoyed little May's
birthday party. Mrs. Mason spoke very
politely when she gave the invitation -
saying the children had been looking
forward to this pleasure for so long. It
seemed best to please them. So,
Now Good Night with best love,
and I trust all will be well in the
end, and ~~you~~ will ^{all} come back to
us in good time. I shall be happy
when that day comes, and so will
many others. One by one have gone
to rest till I am left alone.

Again good night

From your Old Servant

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Fort Vancouver, W.T.

July 8.th 5 o'clock
1873

Dearest, I have not written you
many letters lately, and not
many since you have been in
the field. I hope now you will
hear from us often as you are
getting so near here. I wrote you
last when we were moving, now
we have moved - have a place
so comfortable place where we
can eat, and all the bed-rooms
where in order, also the library
is in order. The parlor can
wait as we care very little about
being elegant. It seems very pleasant
and quiet here and I think it will
be better for you here than in Portland.
All the children are very happy,
and as long as we are all very well

it matters very little to me where I
am. I told Dr. Ainsworth I would
go and help him if he should need
any body, but I hope there will be no
occasion for hospital work.

We are all very anxious about our
friends. Gen. Santille is very kind
and very faithful to duty. The news
of the death of her mother came today.
He has just passed with Mr. Dawson.
I left my writing to go look at our
cow. I made the purchase today
and had not seen her. Bessie is
the most interested in the calf.
Chancy is to have some chickens.
This morning has served to keep
us busy and taken our thoughts
a little from the dear ones in the
field. I had a letter from Guy not
long since. Two co's of the 8th
Regiment arrived last night and left
this morning. I was writing just

before dinner and got this far. I saw
Capt. Haden coming in and he took
dinner with us. Gen. and Mrs. Santille
stopped at the gate he came in to
speak to Haden. I walked down to
the gate and went out and spoke to
her. I wanted to go over this afternoon

but feared I would intrude. She
looks very sad. I intend to go over
to town to-morrow and pay
some bills. Jamie went today
and will return with me to-morrow.
We heard the good fortune of Maj. Krum.
How good of him to go out, volunteered
at four o'clock to go and take men
and guns - started at seven o'clock.
Gen. Sprague sent the steamer. I wish
~~the~~ the work was well over. You
must be very near the Columbia line.
I wish you had three times as many
troops at command. Maj. Egbert's
command is hanging to you. you may

went to the little Episcopal Church
yesterday morning. Bessie came
home with me. *Grace Howard*

At the Sunday School with
Mr. Weston's catechism *quite* delighted
that it was the one they & I used to
use. *July 8. 1878* The pew behind Mrs.
Boyle's, Dr. McClellan is across the
aisle a little in front. The Mason's
pew is two in front of ours. The
Sexton's sit across the aisle &
Shirley sat a few seats back of us.

Mr. Nickerson preached a very good
sermon - He is at least better than
Mr. Plummer, till Mr. Wood.

Shirley goes in the evening to Dr. Mc-
Clellan's Bible class. I received a
very pretty painted brooch from
Gertie Smith. Soon after my birth-
day. My room is the down stairs bed-
room & Fannie is busy putting up
curtains there, and upon some
other windows and doors. I
am glad to say that very few of
our pictures can be put up in this
house. We select a few, and leave
many packed in boxes. I saw Mrs.

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Fort Vancouver
July 8. 1878

Dear Papa,

We are settled enough in
our house now to eat & sleep com-
fortably, and entertain all who
come along. But it will take some
time yet to get everything straight-
ened out. Our library is all right & so is
the dining room; and Mamma's
room Fannie's and mine are
habitable - mine as yet has
a few pieces of carpet spread down.
The Gladens come over tomorrow,
Mrs. Wilkerson in a few days.
They will come right here until their
houses are ready to be occupied.
Yesterday we had the pleasure of having
our officers to supper. Capt Worth,
Lt McKim, Lieut Hayden &
Ainsworth. They would not stay
all night here although we have

accommodations for six, but preferred to stay in camp with the men. Dr. Ainsworth has changed some, but rather for the better I think. He had the pleasure of seeing his old friend Dr. Bailey on the Dallas boat this morning before leaving for up river. He had much fun over our old disagreements concerning children, and also disagreed upon Dr. Bailey's qualities. Dr. Ainsworth thinks Dr. B. has a grandson just like him - "a nice boy, & all that, but obstinate!" Dr. Bailey's son the Lieut. is coming up here soon on leave. Genl. Eaton seems to have given up in despair of being allowed to live in Portland, & comes over this morning to choose quarters. Dr. Bailey has taken Mrs. Blake's house. The Dostells are very neighborly. We just saw a dispatch from Mr. Wood to Genl. S.

sent from Walla Walla. We suppose a courier took it to Walla Walla to send by telegraph, but wondered when the Indians were. Now we hear that they tried to cross four miles above Wenatchee, & that Maj. Kross had gone on there. We have had no paper for three days, but shall have one by tomorrow. Mamma thinks Shing a great improvement upon Dan. He is a very good cook - makes good bread and speaks good English. Besides having a sort of mania for keeping the house clean the canaries & hanging basket are upon hooks on the porch; the two hammocks are swinging - one on the side porch & one under the trees. Bessie & Alice Dostelle enjoy the two swings - and the boys particularly the rope hanging from the limb of a large tree in front of the kitchen porch. All but Mamma (who was very tired).

Batbitt only for ⁵a moment when
came over to Vancouver a week
ago. She left the next day for the
Annisworth's camp. The Ingersolls
expect their parents & sister by
the next steamer, & will go di-
rectly to home keeping in their
Ark. Chauncy & Johnnie have gone
over to town today to visit the Bank
(on Chauncy's account) & the dentist,
& do some errands for Mamma.
Mamma & Fannie go over to-mor-
row. I felt rather lonely here with
the children at night before Mam-
ma, Fannie & Chauncy came, &
the fourth of July was a pretty
hard day. Mamma came the
evening of the fifth. Now I am
rather doing nothing but sleep
and "loafing", and do not feel
conscience-stricken as there is really
nothing to be done more until the
Sladens get settled & everything
at the office in better running order.
Springs has his family in a house

was taken ~~to~~^{to} ~~the~~^{the} mouth. He took
+ into the Garrison later on.
I must say tell you mean - it
is indeed comfortable, + that it seems
pleasant over here, + the children
perfectly happy. I do not feel as
yet as if I could to see visitors.
But the Gays are coming over in
about a week - Mr. Gay has some
business in Vancouver + will bring
his wife too. Kitty will be over next
week, + the other girls whenever
they care. Little Madie Grodenough
~~left~~ home for La Grande with
her Cousin Bessie, who lives there.
The stage they were in from Vuna-
tilla was three hours ahead of
one that the Indians stopped. Mrs.
Grodenough was very anxious for
a few days. Uncle Rowlands' postal
card came here remailed from
Portland before Marianne came
over, and now cannot be found.
As nearly as I can remember he
said he had written to the principal
of the Halliwell School in regard
to Fannie, but that was probably

before the Catalogues & note from the
P. pal came to me. Mamma
is very much concerned in
regard to the matter. Mosquitoes
are so thick here that we are greatly
troubled, especially on the lower
floor & porch. Flies are also
numerous. We have had cool
weather lately, all during our
moving, but yesterday afternoon
was very warm and today rather
so. It must be much warmer in
Portland than here, so we console
ourselves. The Massons have been
very kind. I staid one night there
last week, & they kindly sent my
lunch down to me twice. Mr. Coombs
& his mother have gone East, went
on the last trip of the "Great Republic"
from here - an immense steamer,
carrying nine hundred passengers.
I never would go on such a boat.
It is rather too old, & not first class.
The last play of the childrens is
"tunnel". They go through the

goating in front of the house, ~~and~~ ^{and} through the "tunnel" & come out at the other side. Col. West ~~has~~ ^{is} this made for air and ventilation, fearing the house was damp without. Jamie goes over on the Dallas boat this afternoon to see Charlie Hanna, & ask him over next week. We expect Walker and his friend Mr. Marvin some time next week. I shall send this to Walla Walla, thinking you will get it as soon. Perhaps we will soon have a chance to go up the river & visit you. But we hope the Indians will be stopped at the river, & prevented from crossing. If they would only come down here they would receive a warm reception - Col. Pallack says "no such good luck" as to see them near Vancouver.

With love to you and H. Hardy, and say if he is with you, from your loving daughter Grace.

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Walla Walla.

July 9. 30. M. 78.

General, I was chagrined beyond
expression to receive in today's
mail your instructions of the 6th
by A.D.C. Wood. showing that I
have failed to interpret your
wishes and instructions to your sat-
isfaction. I certainly never
calculated more earnestly to serve and
aid a commander and feel very keenly
this indignation that my efforts have
failed. The report called for on the
sixth will be prepared at once. I
never dreamed of this yesterday or it
would have been sent today.

I am your Obedt Servt.

Frederick Howard.

Frank Wheaton.

Comd'g Dept. In the field. U.S.A.

Pilot Rocks, Ariz.

EDITORIAL OFFICE OF
THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

WINTHROP SQUARE,
BOSTON.

July 9. 1878.

Dear Sir,

Gen. Howard's
article on "The Indians
of the South-west" has
been received and will be
reported on soon.

Truly yours.

The Editors.



J. A. Gladden,

Orde-de-Camp.

EDITORIAL OFFICE OF
THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

WINTHROP SQUARE,

BOSTON.

July 9. 1878.

Dear Sir,
I am. Honored
to receive your "Atlantic Monthly" and
to see the "South-west" has
been received and will be
placed in room.

Yours very
truly,
The Editor.

W. Jackson.
Cable de - Comp.

Inches

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Handwritten map at the top of the page shows a route starting from "Humboldt" and "Crescent" at the top, passing through "Pilot Rock" and "Alkali Cañon", and ending near "Willow Creek" and "Crescent". The map is drawn with simple lines and includes some labels like "road" and "creek".

Pilot Rock -
July 10th 78
2:15 P.M.
Geo. Howard -
Comdy. Dist. Col.

I have just met a gentleman who gives me the following information, which I have tried to make plain by the above sketch. Maj. Thurstman left Pilot Rock and moved toward him, but turned to his right and went down the divide between B. Co. & K. Co. went through Alkali Cañon. He don't know when he went from that point, but says he must have gone toward Mesquite by crossing Birch Creek - or taken the safe track and reached the Col. higher up, - or else have taken the immigrant road and moved toward Willow Creek and reached the river at Acid. above the mouth of Willow Cr.

I then, in inform me, on the only route from Alkali Cañon and think the latter the most probable route for Maj. T.

Very Respy,

W. B. Giddens
St. 7. A.

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Gordon W.B.

July 10. 1848

Rev. Howard

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Aguas Ranch 11/1/8
13 miles below Vincent Station
July 10th 1878

Gm Wheaton

Very truly
Yours

Gm

I have the honor to
report that on the 6th inst at 6 Pm
I received information that the Indians
had summoned the volunteers from
Pensacola and that they needed
assistance. I broke camp at once
placing my men on wagons moving
to the Miller Springs at 8 Am on the
7th at about 4 miles from the Springs
we met the volunteers returning they
having been able to get out during the
night. We returned to Pilot Rock at
7 Am, At 1 Pm Gm Howard with Remond
Command arrived at Pilot Rock. Gm
Howard received me & moved in the
morning to this point and morning
joined with Remond and our Cavalry
in the direction of Miller Springs

Since which time I have heard
nothing from him - though I have
sent scouts in the direction he took
they have failed to find him -

I am growing uneasy for him
he has sent me news I have
received -

I have heard to day that
Horacio had a fight at 10
o'clock on the morning we departed
which lasted into the night and
that the Indians were routed and
broke for the Colombian river turned
and drove into the mountains -
losing 80 killed - also that
there had been several fights on
the Colombian -

Have you any news for me.

I have nothing until the 20th - I do
not know what Don Horacio plans
are but do not think we are
doing much good here -

Very Respectfully

Wm. B. Clark

W. B. Clark

Capt. W. B. Clark

PS.

I have 63 men -

Portland
Ore.
July 11th 1888

Dear Papa

I hope you
are not having a hard time
I hope Mr. Wood, and you
Papa and Goodwin are well
I wish you and brother
and Mrs. Wood and all
the soldiers were not
having a hard war. We
are most all settled over
to Vancouver and
nothing is in Portland
all that are not in our
New house, are down to the
store-house in Vancouver.
I send my love. So good by
from your little girl
Bessie.

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Bessie.

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Office of Light-House Engineer,

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT,

Portland, Oregon, July 11th, 1878.

Dear General;

I cannot tell you
how much I appreciated
your very kind letter of
the 3rd inst which reached
me day before yesterday.
It is well known here
that you are doing all
that it is in the power
of man to do in this
terrible campaign and
that you combine that
skill, energy and physical

endurance necessary to
fight these inhuman
savages; be assured my
Dear General that the
people of Oregon, irrespec-
tive of party award to
you that praise
which is your due for
the gallant manner
in which you have
driven the Indians from
the state; I earnestly
and sincerely pray that
you may succeed
in catching them and
in whipping them so that

they may learn a lesson
never to be forgotten.

I cannot say that I
wish I were with you,
for there is no glory
to be gained from
an Indian campaign
for however vigorously
it may be pushed, how-
ever gallantly led, our
Legislative Department
of the Government does
not consider that it is war;
it is however stern duty
which I would promptly
do if ordered, and which

men of your noble character do with as much vigor, as much energy and as much enthusiasm as though it was to redound to your everlasting honor and glory.

Please remember me most kindly to Mason, R. Babbitt, Pilkenson, Estlin and Wood and whoever else was of my friends may be associated with you and believe me most dear General, that there are none who have more respect and esteem for you than

Sincerely Your friend
Gen Howard John M. Wilson
In the field -

July 12th 1878 ^{2 1/2}

Penna

Hollisterville Wayne Co,

Genl Howard:-

Dear Sir:- About
4 years ago a man by the name
S. G. Robbins, left his home and
has not been heard of since.

In looking over a late paper
I have noticed an account of a
skirmish you had with the Indians
where it spoke of one Robbins^{who}
was in command of some scouts;
and I thot probally it was the same
man. Any information in regard to
this man will be thankfully recd.

Yours truly &c

Rev. J. R. Strayer

Address as above

Walter W. W.
485. 2nd 8th St.
Warren County

Concord, N.C.

July 12-1888

Stayer M

Want to hear of

The Robbery of
the Wells, Chief
of Scouts, with
himself as left
home about 4
hours ago

W. W. W. July 12-1888

File
W. W. W.

Spent one night in the hospital and a room in the little yellow
This is so pleasant down here at
the depot. Quarter Master's house
that I hate to think of going up
to the Garrison proper to live. We
are independent of ambulances
here and can more easily get
to and from the boats, besides
being more secluded - more
like living in the country. We
can get flowers at a new place
very soon but not trees. Said
stops a moment before going up
to the Garrison to ask me to send
you her love. Tell Mr. Word that
we had a very pleasant call from
Dr. Ainsworth. He looked at
Mr. Word's pictures - and was
rather amused by the "German
Professor" one. Allow me to con-
gratulate the Lieut. upon his pro-
motion. Genl. Eaton says that
Capt. Johnson's (?) resignation
gives Mr. Word his promotion, al-
though it has not yet been pub-
lished in orders. We are hoping

now that the war will be over in a few
weeks. A
few days
more will
show whether
it is last.
Papa, Langston
and
Wife
Engel
Hannah
only
one
and
Mrs. Williams
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July 14, 1878
This Sunday afternoon
and the whole family is in the
house but scattered - some
writing in the parlor, Mamma
Saidie Eaton and Lehaney in
the library reading; Johnnie
in the hammock by me on the
side porch; and Harry and
Bessie looking after the
chickens in the garden with
the little Sottelle children.
Mrs. Sottelle has heard of the
death of her mother within a
week, and is feeling very sad.
We were all at church this morn-
ing - Saidie sitting with her
father. She is over here to be
company for him over Sunday.
She expects to be over "for good"
on Tuesday. Mrs. Eaton goes
Astoria with Daisy & Lulie, and

will probably visit the Doctor at
Fort Stevens. Last evening I
went up to the Garrison with Saida
and made several calls. The
Shadens are about as nearly
settled as we are. I have been
over to town twice this last week.
Yesterday Mamma had intended
to go but as Bessie had a chill
the day before she did not
like to leave her, so I had to go
instead. Miss Wheaton had
written down for me to get some
things for her, thinking we were
still in Portland. Mrs. Williams
inquired very particularly for
you. Capt. Ingersoll and his wife
and daughter Eunice came on
the last steamer. "Loonie" is a-
bout fifteen yrs. old and taller
& lighter than her sisters. We
had Maj. Wells and Mr. Hutton
to dinner the other day, as
the steamer which was to take
them right up the river was

delayed. Dr. Hubbard, from San
Francisco, called after dinner,
as did also Lieut. Alva Dyer,
and, later, Capt. Smith. Dr.
Hubbard came up this way to
join Sanford. Mrs. Wells is in
Phila. with her mother. Ulric
is at school. Fannie has been
computing the force of the water
power here, thinking to apply
it to his father. Chancery went
on a moonlight excursion up the
river night before last on the
Tancouver, being invited by Capt.
Gray. The children are perfectly
happy here; Fannie's pleasure
in going over to town being some-
what marred by going to the
dentist's. Bessie is over her attack
of chills & fever. Mamma thinks
the change of place brought out
the malaria before in her system.
Mamma received a note from you
from John Day's river containing
a small scrawl by Mr. Wood.

McCormick Depot 212

July 16th 1878.

My dear General:

It seems to us here that a few more such telling blows as you have recently struck will end the Banrock War. I am glad to see that the press in the East is giving you the credit which is certainly your due for the energy & vigor with which you have moved your troops and pressed the hostiles — We are hoping that they will soon be far scattered & return to their reservations so to allow you to come back to us. I have this evening recd a telegram

from the Chief of the Division
had just asking if I can
buy mules for packing and
draught purposes advantageously
in this Dept. & Holabird
adds "if needed, you can have
authority to buy immediately not
to exceed two hundred pack
mules and one hundred and
~~fifty~~ eighty draught mules -" now
I am decidedly of opinion
that we had better hire
such transportation as is required
for your operations in the field
our cash above what is perma-
-nently needed, at the posts -
Please let me know your views
on this point - I shall take
this opportunity to put the
authorized transportation at the

Several posts in the best possible
Shops - perhaps it may
be advisable to increase some-
what the number of teams
& pack mules permanently kept
at Sapwai. Camp Howard &
Colville - At Cour d'Alene
they have now more teams
than they will need after this
summer and some could be
spared for Colville - Now as
word about Paucon - we
have managed to move ahead
and are here and settle every
body with very little disturbance
to the families of Officers who
are absent in the field - It
seems such a cruel thing to him
out of their quarters any ladies
whose husbands were away that
we have tried to avoid it - And

Mr Can get along very comfortably until
the troops return - then, it seems ^{now}
to me it would be necessary
to order to other posts at least four
thousand & preferably four Companies to
the present Garrison - the strong force
of the Garrison to be temporarily increased
two Companies - two of those sent
away now to be brought back as
soon as sufficient additional quarters
are ready - As soon as we have
got the order to move I telegraph
-ing, urging speedy action as was
the plan submitted by you last
year for your house, but has
not yet got the authority to do so
now is the question as to Site & move
-ment - I am of opinion that
the War Dept will allow the ground
to be put on the Arsenal grounds, & Edu-
Knes thinks it somewhat doubtful.
Under authority from Gov & Sec of War
I purchased a considerable amount
of the material required for the building
& as soon as the authority comes for
the question of Site is settled, I will

with it - (2) I need authority
to, & have bought the "Hakes"
house at an appraised valuation
& I shall make it a comfort-
able sit of quarters with some
few repairs and improvements
& alterations. I am "Camping out"
at it with my family while
quite necessary repairs are being
made -

Perhaps you
will remember that authority
as was obtained from the War Dept
last some months since for the erection
of another building at Fort Van-
der - for a sit of Company
quarters - In view of the necessity
of suitable offices (& of the proposed
reduction of the Garrison by ab-
sorbent two companies) I have
decided to take this building
which is not yet enclosed
and finish it up for Head Quarters
I will

Office - I so notified Sully
today - I can make sixteen
very good sized Office rooms
(Eight on each floor) which,
exclusive of the Chap. Rm. & Chap
Conning will I think accom-
modate all - Yours

Plainly & quite comfortably
established in the "Wicks" house,
and our young people have
become constant companions
& great friends - Mrs Sawtelle
& myself think the change
from Portland will be advan-
tageous for the moral as well
as the physical health of our
children - I am very
glad we are such near
neighbors and, during your
absence, I will endeavor to
see that Mrs Howards wants
are supplied so far as the

makes them known or as I
can ascertain them - Please
let me know by telegraph
your views & wishes as to
purchase of means of trans-
portation -

With every kind wish for
your continued success and
your speedy return

I am very cordially &c

Yrs O.O. Howard

Comdg &c

In the field.

Frederick

Sawtelle C. S.

July 16. 1878

Inches

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WINTHROP SQUARE,
BOSTON.

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July 22, 1858.
Dear General Howard:

I beg first to make
my apologies for keeping your
manuscript so long before report-
ing any decision upon it, and
to explain why I do not keep it
longer. We have been moving
from one suburb to another, and
I have had so many interruptions
that I have not till now been
able to give proper attention to
your paper. I regret to
find that so much of it has
been in print. That alone would
invalidate it for our use. Be-
sides, brooking as it does of

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Dear General Howard:
July 22 1878.

I beg first to extend
my apologies for keeping your
manuscript so long before report-
ing any decision upon it, and
to explain why I do not keep it
longer. As your poem remains
now we cannot be certain, and
I have had no means of inter-
fering. I have written you before
of this. In your former letter to
me in print. That alone would
enable me to see you. As
soon, treating as it does of

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Howells, N. O.

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Lewiston I. T.
July 25th 1878

Brig Gen. O. O. Howard
Commanding Dept of the
Columbia in the Field
Baker City Oregon
General

I would respectfully
request, if it is consistent
with the interest of the
service, that you would
accept of the services
of my Company of scouts
for duty with yourself
in the field I have
Thirty (30)^{men} and they are
willing to serve with you
as scouts, or to go anywhere
else you may order them
or they will act as
Pioneers when required
I wish to be with you
ours

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Lewiston I. T.
July 25th 78

McDonald Co

to decide
knowing of the
will be doing
Company of
scouts
to accept a company of
scouts - War is virtually
over. Easier would have
been glad ^{continuation of} your services
Wood
side

Patience O. O. Howard

again, if you order the
Company into service
I can start from here
and take the trail up
the Salmon River and
into the Weiaia and
overtake the Command
wherever they may be
 Hoping "General" that
you will grant my
request, and answer
as soon as possible

I Remain
General

Very Respectfully
Yours Obadiah
Ed McComille