Dearasts Efft Wilkinson

finds, me word that he
will come in the mornin
I write you yesterday. But
this nay reach you yet.
I write in that about James
going east. I hope you
will get home before he
tong to go, not only on that
account, but in the matter
of better. I have not
paid a word to James about
-going east on other I wish
to report he says he has to go,
but he said the other day
after epamay the catalog
from Hallowell, that he would
not be to go to Anconen. Ever
and I had concluded that
Andover would be a thousand
times better than Harvard.
We must go where there are old
tings, and not have perfect
freedom to visit in society.
We would at Andover learn
to keep in the back ground
in this respect on account of
the airs in which we all stand
in respect to the "Fea Lea."
We would not study the law
and be kept from society all
together anyway, I find over
five hundred dollars on
deposit so have enough for
James Jane East if he goes
and you are not here. This
is about what I have
written upon the letter that
written in the letter that you will this by mail.
We are all very well. Remin a little ailing a few days last week. I hope we will go up to the Garrison for dinner to DR. Williamson. I forgot to say that yesterday mail brought a very pleasant note from Mr. Burney. Paris at Andover, saying to "hello. You in town would come to them."
He had a word with you about it. So, I can enclose the note.
I am thinking that is the place for him. From [illegible]
Mrs. Howard,

Aug.
Sir:

I send you the enclosed, hoping you will approve of the vouchers and hand them to properly endorsed for payment. My check was not recognized by the paymaster, and to avoid paying out of the money "Due You" message must have been taken of same as Recei Queues. No reply preceded message was not delivered. Sent in via Wells Walla Walla to you at Cascades.

Consequently I will send same to the Adjt Genl, Vancouver W.T.

Please advise him to attend to them upon receipt. They are endorsed. Be sure by our line the former address many times canceled. This went via Doctor city from the return. Doctor city not being canceled. Please ask that the Adjt Dept record the date of all I send he not a great deal if so done as the Company head were good for it all.

Reaffy Your Friend &c.

W.D. Parmer
Mr. D. Farren
Aug. 2, 1876

Dear Sir,

I am writing to express my gratitude for your kind assistance in the past. Your help has been invaluable and has significantly contributed to the success of my endeavors.

I trust that you are well and that all is going as it should. Please accept this letter as a token of appreciation and my sincerest regards.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Stamp: SEP 15 1876]
Cinc. Ohio Aug 1st 1878

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Pendleton

or.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find a letter addressed to Don Filipe y Moreno.

Understanding that he is at the present time in your employ as a bearer of dispatches and scout, as the letter is of business and very important that he should receive it. From letters receive he was at Pendleton Umatilla Co. Oregon. Hoping that you will have the kindness to see that he receive it without delay.

I have the honor to be
Yours very respectfully

John A. Leavitt
Fort Vancouver, W. T. Aug. 7th 1878.

Capt. Terrell: Adjutant General.

Major Terrell arrived yesterday.

This telegram & from your own release Major Terrell from this department. The telegram arrived 7:45 at Fort Point and was telling him. He telegraphed from the G. A. R. Hqrs. for $10,000 to get some horses and $5,000 for necessary supplies at this point. From the opinion of sending a large quantity of horses to under 507, accommodation for the soldiers, to meet a temporary demand. Three men have been held back comfortably to this extent. I sign companies and the same统领 are still available. One of Chin has been replaced by LeRoy Edgerton. Over the trouble anticipated is in reference to Captain Terrell.

There are now only a few quarters occupied on the following: one each by Capt. Sablin, Capt. McLean, Col. Williams, Capt. Southard, and Judges. The remainder of the houses for their use. Judge’s house is occupied by LeRoy Edgerton. There have been four

Saider
Cottages are called Captaincy Cottages, Captain, Davenport, Page and others. Wilkinson occupies his little carriage chair on the corner of the building. It is funny that his position gives on recruiting services here that makes him only for Wilkinson. By 2nd comes over, as has been recommended by the Commission, General, there is no room for him. Major Reynolds is only in temporary duty in Portland and it works on of the officers whose works on. Major Cartwright is entirely recommended, as is Lewis. Then of the officers of the regular garrison and in the field, there are presently Charles Follett, Clarke, Williams and Chapman and others. Post soon to come who are will make a single room. Major idea is that he, or could, that authority to build a central house habitable houses in a little over sixty days. Also from General the soldiers letter, followed by the telegram before mentioned to the judge, that he has either disapproved the building plans or
Headquarters Department of the Columbia,

FORT VANCOUVER, W. T., Aug. 5th, 1878

Dear General,

I arrived here on Saturday and have employed every moment since I came in an endeavor to get papers so that I may be able to serve you intelligently. I don't know that I have succeeded, but I am ready to do my best. I believe I approached to the fullest extent, the many difficulties with which you areGrunneled, and it may be a pleasure for you to know that, so far as I am able to judge, the officers of the
Army, also appreciate them. In the conduct of the affairs under my care, at your headquarters, I hope to be able to get along without troubling you more than absolutely necessary, and at the same time not use your name too freely. You can rely upon it, that whatever I do, I shall be actuated by a sincere desire to serve you, and the public interests honestly and faithfully.

Mr. Howard kindly took Mrs. Nicholson, Frances, and myself to your home and, with her own large and charming family, was cord
Michigan Military Academy,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

ORCHARD LAKE, MICH.

Aug 6th 1878.

At the instigation of the

Lamented General Thomas

and many prominent citizens of this state,

Major J. S. Rogers resigned

his commission in the

Pike's Depot, for the purpose

of organizing and conducting

the Michigan Military Academ

at Orchard Lake. At that
time, the universal sentiment
was in favor of such an
institution in the Northwest.

Twelve months of unprecedented
progress—his fulsome con-

viction his friend of the

wisdom of the venture.
On most Conservation people
protect 1907 new coat.

Concerning your interest
in all matters of education,

Well knowing your interest
in the Army, I write in

To request your opinion
of military discipline, as

of falling your

not only for the

affairs of life. Please state
your views with reference
to the establishment of

like schools in every State

enjoying formal recognition
if not receiving benefit.

Therefore
You are aware, General, that public sentiment is aware to a large standing army in times of peace. Would it not, therefore, be wise to train our young men for possible emergency, in times of this kind?

You will probably have some time, thus far upon your patience. Our best regards to Mrs. H. and family.

Very Respectfully,

Your Old Boy,

W. H. Pierce.
Private Letter

Pike's Peak, August 8, 1876
8:45 A.M.

Dear General,

I have just received Word's dispatch saying that as Joint W.R.N. has directed W.R.N. to be exclusively a cavalry, but the General has decided to abolish all Districts after September 1st at least.

McKinley handed me Word's letter last evening asking me to write you of under the later's condition of affairs I still desire to live at Willsville etc.

I am now writing a letter stating to the one I have, and am sorry that Joint W.R.N. does not seem to agree with the plans you had kindly made to carry on my work etc. Both convincing my two friends to me and my friends the evidence that I have or some way failed to answer you satisfactorily, please tell my family friend.
by a line before I leave. Notice if this is true.
The order No. 7 has not yet reached me. I have tried to send
you faithfully and most faithfully, and am sincerely sorry to have a line
from you on this point and to know
whether after September 15 my command
is to be less important than it was
when this campaign began.

Sincerely yours,

Frank W. Winston

Frank W. Winston

Capt. 2 Dpt. In.-

Omni City
Office of the Chief of Engineers,


Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.,
Commanding Dept. of the Columbia,
Fort Vancouver,
Vancouver, Washington Territory.

Sir:

There are sent you, for your own use, by mail to-day, the following named Maps exhibiting some of the operations of the late war:

1. Atlanta Campaign, in 5 sheets.
2. Atlanta, Operations in front of
3. Chattanooga.
4. Franklin.
5. Knoxville.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

A.A. Humphreys

Brig. General and Chief of Engineers,
Bvt. Major General.
Office of the Lord of the Admiralty

Memorandum

Mar. 1890

[Handwritten notes]

[Signatures]

[Seal or stamp]
Better claim to, knowing you had ordered me there—
Even if commutation would pay one in the town, no house
Can be had I'm told; though I don't know particulars altogether,
Can greatly disappoint it finer
Any how to your kind intention
The personal reasons aside, I can
Officially let of the times may use to
For them than at any other Post
in that region. If these facts e
origins lived only be James Sawyers
along all the White Post people
would have been in long ago I think
the if the matter had succored they
might have taken a turn with them
just to keep in practice. Mrs. Wheaton
and Dallees had hoped to have races
with us for a good long went at
Mrs. M.'s this Act, do you once love
to Mrs. Staggard and races at James
the Bayou Bridge, I will put down
acts and start tomorrow, have some
 washed with paper work here for Edvtn
acts prior Credit, cause, could not had
will from Valley. Your attention
Sect. Smith

Date, Aug 10. 70.
J.M.

Dear General,

Your dispatch
has given me much pleasure
and relief. Perhaps you
do not think of the

effect on my reputation
any reduction of the little
importance of my modest
command would have, all
officers who have known me for
years in and out of your

This would immediately think
I had better leave them
taken to decent, or turned every
If left at C.O. at F. LAPRADE,
a Captain's Post, no field officer
was ever stationed there before,
I would be a little afraid
myself of doing one of the two.
I was and always have been more than ready for any duty anywhere—though I am not in strength of mind, body or heart what I was before last February.

If old Fees and Fruitions is afraid of offending Mrs. F., I trust my district is not in Damar at Lajum for that project, but I think it will continue to be in the district even if I am not to be there—I should feel better satisfied in calling for information at the T.W.W., as a central point and the natural point for any subordinate you may begin to have charge of your instruction corner. It is so very accessible my most important letters and copies of your instructions after receipt a mentioned when I mailed them from T.W.W. and once in 8 Day, reaching Lajum C.O. our letter count way up to three from O. 0. ready to Spokane Falls.

While I was ill as I am in a natural corner at a section of country I cannot hear about or promptly communicate with, At Walla Walla in 24 hours I can learn from reliable parties what is going on at Lajum in poor State means always comes a week too late for me to act or—And at Damar certainly is disappointed rumors are always floating, something sensational for the party paper. I think I ought to be at T.W.W. and you want me there, if it can be arranged now, maybe it can be later. I dislike the idea of being talked by Miss F. too, she mood into the quarters Mrs. W. had
Sault City, Oregon
Aug 10th, 1878

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard
Commanding Dept.
Sault City
Idaho

Sir:

Since You were at Mackin
I presume you have traveled as far around ad - I was in hopes when you
were at Kansas you would be able to come
and see us - But it seems you were called
in other way - And I did not get to see
you. I regard you, my Brr-

Then I was at Mackin writing
from you - I paid 25 dollars for living
Rio over there and back - I wish you
would be kind enough to give me a receipt
for the amount and for what you think
my service was worth to you there and
Elsewhere - Would you trouble you but
we are in need of money to balance the
Rand Company. Do many times Brrds neet
out - Should you come this way would be
much pleased to have you call and see
My Wife, Me, and keeping house and will
Treat you Kindly - Should you need my
assistance again please call day or night
and I will reduce you entire in my power.
Please join my Compliments to your Hop. to General Grant Wood. And Chetum. Particular. Remaining Your obediently,

M. D. Tanneu
Ops.

Read May 12. 71.
Stevens (O. Wash. Territory) August 20, 1858

The Honorable

J. C. Sehms

Indian Agent.

Dear Sir:

I delivered to the chief, Sue-Sup-Skin, a letter from you requesting him to attend the council to be held on the 26th. He asked me to read it, and explain it to him in its contents. Which I did to the best of my ability. The chief asked me to write to you for him. I state that he will attend the council if the matter that he regards most is to be a war policy. I never gives satisfaction. Say he recognizes the settlements here the white man has no disposition for disturbing any of them. I desire to be permitted to remain with them as long as he

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conduct himself in a peaceable & honorable manner. He then appeals to me & requests me to state the manner he has conducted himself here with me since my acquaintance with him. He is settled within one mile of my place. I to all outward appearance tries to sustain the principles of peace amongst his tribe & have been for the last month here & watching the movements of the hostile Indians that has been arriving and returning from his camp to Moses almost daily for the last 2 weeks. I have expressed to me his fears that I should have to move my family immediately if it was not for Moses. If that he desire continue to watch all movements I mean me when I am in danger — for the superstitious.

But allow me to say that in my opinion they will all bear watching in time of war.

Yours truly,

Willis Tharp
Aug 12, 1878,

Mackenzie City, Oregon

Gen'l Howard, W.S.A.

Comdy Dept of Columbia

Dear Sir,

I learn from the operator here that you leave Boise to-night for Portland. And that the war is virtually ended. I am just informed by Mr. Edgar, that Chief Citv 263 Indians came to agency this morning.

On the successful termination of the Campaign, permit me to congratulate you, and in common with all our people here, to thank you—personally—and assure you that we fully appreciate the energetic measures and the personal...
sacrifices to which you have exposed yourself to bring about the desired result, all of which has encouraged you to the people of this section of the country. Some of these bands of Indians are yet out in inside country but we regard the war as closed.

By direction of Col. Green I employed Scout to scout from Snake River to inside while the Indians were passing through. These Scout were out from 24 July to about 5 Aug. Also by direction of Lieut. Conner I sent a Messenger with dispatches to Maj. Egbert, and at the Maj. Egbert returned as a guide. He was sent back also with dispatches.
but owing to his illness dying here was not able to return to Major Egbert as desired. Mr. Moffatt and Mr. Asbury are the only other Scouts here not suited with Mr. Asbury was employed by me in consultation with Mr. W. to act as Scout in place of Mr. B. Howard subject to approval of Lieut. Wood. Now what I desire to know is can I certify to the Services performed and due I am for consideration direct to your Chief W. W. or will I have to write and send the account of Scout Services to Col. Green & Major Egbert? All other Incidental Services I have had performed has been settled for, excepting those - his in named -
and I should not trouble
the Guilt with these matters nor
do I know, just where to
start to level Green & Major
Egbert. I can assure the Guilt
(which I believe he will give me
credit for) that I have been trick
and Consequences is odd. I have
done any without any request
to any consideration, except
that of speedily terminating the
War. Also, that I will pay
if necessary for the Services of
some of the men I have had
during the Entire time but never
apprentice for pay. Please transmi
from Baker or Portland, and by so
during you will much oblige
One of your many friends
Wesrirker's W. H. Packwood
Dear Papa,

Mamma is very now & may not have time to write today, so I will. Jamie came home last night complaining. Dr. Sladen told Mamma he needed quinine. In the night he had severe cramps & at two o'clock Chancy went down & got Dr. Walton to come up. He gave peppermint & water & said Jamie had drank too much water when warm. We have been having very warm weather for several days. The sun being very hot at the middle of the day. Jamie had taken 1/2 pill of opium pills at night & 1/2 at 6 in the morning, when Mamma found them. They were opium pills & go each. She went directly down to Capt. Sladen's, but he told her no harm was done & opium would have been just the thing to quick the pain in the night. Mamma
gave Jamie plenty of coffee as an antistatik, although she didn't keep this quality powder down. Dr. She thinks he has had quite enough medicine for a while. He has slept nearly all day and is quite comfortable. Everybody is affected by the hot weather except myself. Mrs. Wells had a sick headache yesterday, and came over here and spent the night. She is better today. Chancy had a headache caused by running his relapsfruit over rough ground in the sun. But now he is reading quietly in the library with John. He and me seems all right. Mamma will not lie down though I wanted her to. She thinks that Jamie's numerous wants cannot be attended to by anyone else. She is pretty well now, probably because she hasn't been sweeping as you do. My carpil-sweeper runs so easily that it is even play. To keep our house in order now, Mamma asks how much I will take again to be housekeeper, but May I have not been free trained for that. I can bring more at another kind of work. Capt. I mean Dr. Sladen has put a note in Study or some reading, but has not said anything about teaching yet. He has prescribed for me and I mind your wishes. W. N. Packard.
Better than mamma does about changing clothes. We shall call this Howard Hospital soon. Tell mamma. Mrs. Wells says I had better not make any of the sick ones, or I may be done with. Capt. Haden laughed at the end. Of course Jamie had taken a ride if he were tolerably well today, it would be wise not to give him any more. Harry, Bessie & Uncle have played circus, and we all day & only needed an occasional quietness. Of course I forgot the mustard plaster that mamma is so very generous with to Jamie. I prescribed castor oil, but think that everything else had been tried on him, but they only sent me away. Mamma put the greatest share of the blame on you, for always getting the prime pills at some time when she did not know it. Today is the first time I have felt like letter writing. I write one long letter to Carrie Broadhead. She is to forward it to Jessie to read. Johnnie is drawing puzzles, beside me on the window seat is the glass jar with the children's last pets. Polling & in it. Mamma. I have been down making up goods in the house. Her black gomadino is only wanting a few stitches in it.
Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to express my gratitude for the recent letter you sent. Your kind words and gestures are deeply appreciated.

We are all looking forward to the upcoming holiday season. The excitement in the air is palpable, and everyone is eager to share in the festivities.

I cannot wait to see you again and spend time with your family. Please let me know if there is anything I can do to help prepare or assist in any way.

Thank you for being such a dear friend. I hope we can keep in closer touch in the future.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
go to school while he could. He says he
never got the studious disposition that I'm so
much better for him in regard with
"What is possible. The nest filled of
the birds under the pastor window which
was such a source of interest to the children
is now empty, all the little birds having
learned to fly. Dr. Hinch brought me in, whom
hardly pledged, in his hands I think his
record. Prince's of repeated lessons
has not taught him not to back the
ill armed men, all horseback riders
and dogs, and he still is very sorry
afterwards, I think to climb on the
pastor's mat. I met Dr. Warren of S.I. on
the train coming home. He wished to be re-
membered to you. I don't know because
how written you that a pleasant journey I
had, and how kind everybody was to me. I saw
Mr. Horace Williams in Cedar Rapids, whom
Unk. Dillie first met at your house at
Waterloo Arsenal. He wished to remem-
ber to you. I hope the channel shirts x hand
First come safety to you which means
me I marked. I will write you and
send at the same time I do this, but
Thinks you expect the General Home? Uncle Eaton asked me yesterday if there was any thing by which we could judge when we would be back. It looks pretty doubtful to me. I hope that the news of the disagreements of the Indians among them selves will prove true, for it seems to me that dividing the land will make easier work to overcome them. Mamma,

Mrs. Miller, Jamie are camping in the parlor still over the spinnet. The Indians are recieving fakks. There is little to write about, so as I spend our time either thinking or reading or talking "Indians", you must be strongly up on that topic by this time. I bought home a little book to John "What Tommy did" which amused all the children very much. A few days ago I bought the sequel to "Helen's Babies" & we are all reading it now. Chambers got his Canaries, pigeons & fish, put up a good deal of his time. Jamie is not taking any gots for Septembem as school will begin soon. The Talked the Other day on of reciting to me & not going to school, but Mamma told him she should go to