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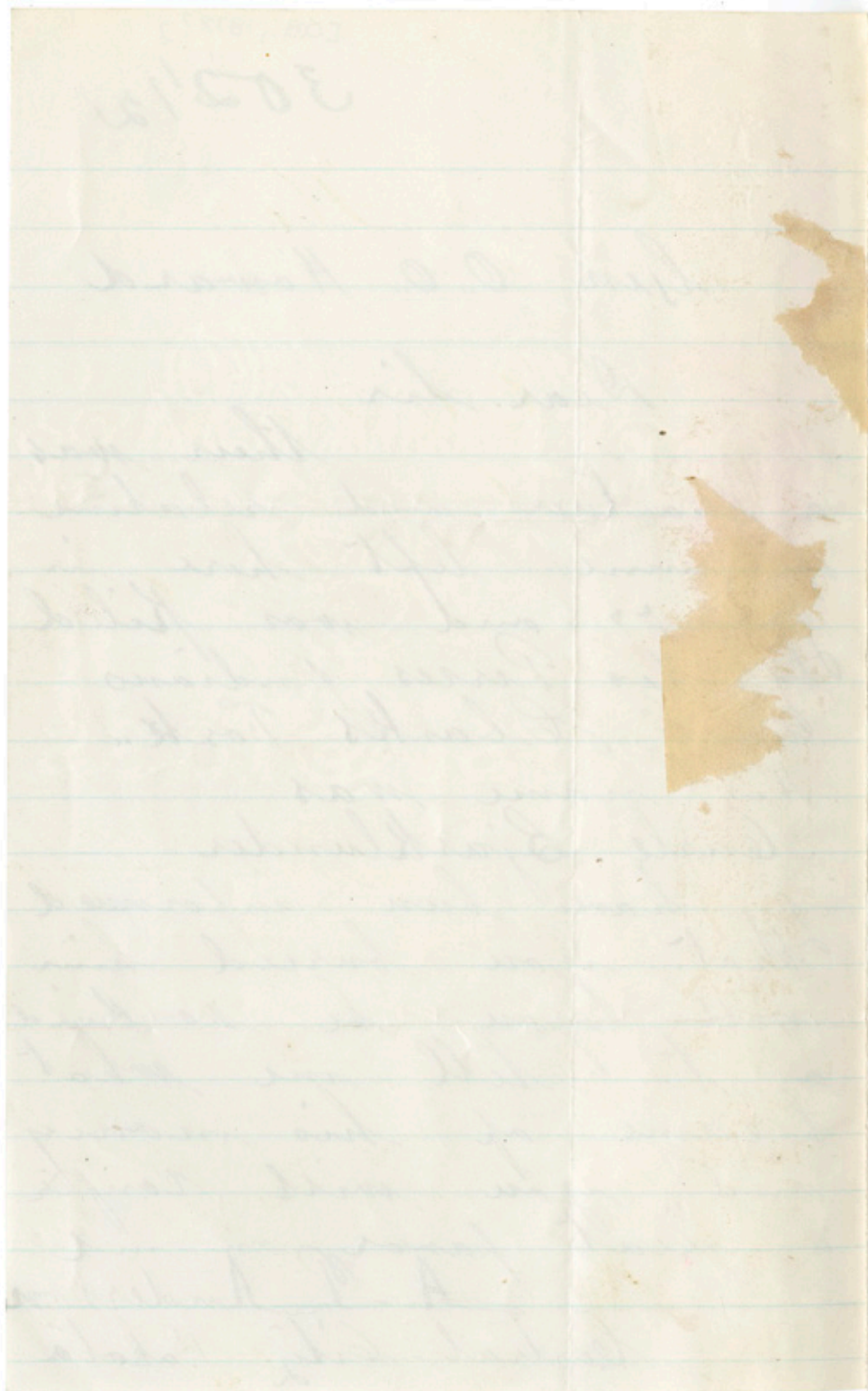
Dear Sir

There was
a partner and relative
of mine left here in
July 77 and was killed
by the Perces Indians
near Clark's Fork.

His name was
Earle Bjarklunder

I have been informed
that you buried him
will you be so kind
as to tell me what
became of his money
and you will confer
a great favor on me

A. P. Anderson
Central City Dakota



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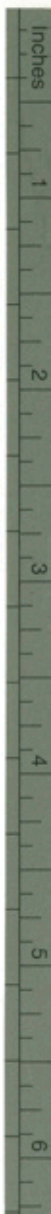
General:

The papers in Black's case have been completed and the Sheriff will be notified accordingly before 3. P.M. to-day. I shall probably see him by 6 P.M. and ask him to meet B at the Post Hospital at 5½ to-morrow morning so that he can take him overland to the mouth of the river where he will meet Kalama boat. It seems that such is the customary way of going to Seattle from Vancouver.

Would you kindly direct that the ambulance report at Hospital at 5½ to-morrow morning (Saturday) for the purpose?

I doubt whether Springer can be sent in case the Sheriff could not go and would send a deputy.

Shall inform you this evening C. L. Hermann



Sogan Utah 259

Oct 2. 1878.

Gen. O. Howard.

Dear Friend

As you have probably
heard I have been licensed
to preach by the Washington
City Presbytery and wife &
I have been appointed
missionaries here among
the Mormons. Now I want
you to stop and see us
sometime when you are
passing through. It will
do us good & helps us to
have you do. So. Spent Sat-
bath with us if possible
Yours, in Christ
Calvin M. Park

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Japan War
Oct 2, 1878

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Mount Idaho Oct 3^d 1878
Major Genl O. O. Howard, U. S. A.

All Quarters Dept Columbia

My Dear General

Having understood

from the prep and otherwise that quite
extensive examinations of routes for Military
Roads in different parts of this Territory
were inaugurated in the early part of the
present season under your direction a
portion of which it had been impossible
to complete in consequence of Indian
hostilities, I take the liberty of addressing
you on the subject. The experience of the
last eighteen months has placed beyond
question the vital necessity for means
of direct and rapid communication
between the various Military Posts in
Idaho, ~~that~~ the exposed settlements
may be properly protected. There is much
danger that the scenes of the last eigh-
teen months will be repeated to a greater
or less extent for quite a period in the

Mount Pleasant, N.Y.
Sept 1878
My Dear Friend

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the land for the establishment of a new station for the New York and New England R.R. Co. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. M. Smith

future unless there are means provided
 for rapid transportation of troops and
 supplies to suppress the spirit of discontent
 and hostility of the Indian tribes within
 our borders and adjacent thereto. The pro-
 posed Military Road from Fort Boine to Fort
 Lapwai and a Military Road from Fort Hall
 to intersect the same in the valley of the Little
 Salmon River, would provide a remedy, if
^{the building of} such Roads are practicable as I feel confident
 they are. It is useless for me to enlarge upon
 the subject. Economy in the public service, the
 maintenance of protection for life and
 property and the future advancement of
 all the material interests of the people
 of our Territory, call loudly for the necessary
 means of communication. I would not
 have, even asked upon your time, but for the
 fact that the coming Session of Congress
 will be ~~short~~ ^{long} and the time intervening
 before its assembling, that the Bill now
 before Congress providing an Appropriation
 for a Military Road from Fort Boine

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Fort Lapwai, in view of the attitude,
all of affairs and further information
obtained under your authority the past season,
and the expense of current events, will
doubtless require a substitute for the original
bill, I shall consider as a great favor any
suggestions you may feel at liberty to make
me relative to the entire subject. And
trust that early reports may be made
to the War Department bearing upon the
subject in order that they may be made
available in good season.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
S. J. Ferry
Coeur d'Alene, Id.

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Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

Fort Leavenworth, Kas., Oct 3, 1878.

My dear General

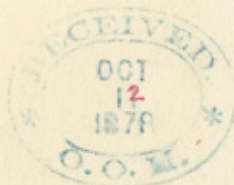
I am just in receipt

of your note of the 17th ult. & in reply
 I am sorry that I do not know
 the address of Nathaniel R. Pe-

I have not heard from him for
 a long time, his last letter being dated
 in San Francisco -

Congratulate me heartily upon
 your & your army's success in the
 late campaign against the

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Indians. upon the fine
impression it has given you
throughout the country.

None is more gratified at
it than I am

Very truly yours
Jno W Pe

Geo D Howard
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Headquarters Department of the Columbia,

FORT VANCOUVER, W. T., Oct 25 ~~th~~ 1878

Mr Joseph B. Clark

~~Dear Madam~~ The information
you asked for at my office last
May is here - if you receive
this letter I wish me to mail
the War Department's reply to you
I will do so.

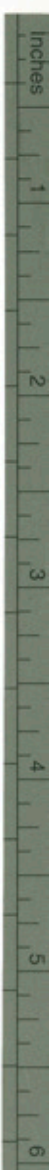
Very truly yours

O. O. Howard
Brig. General U.S.A.
Comdg. Dept.

Portland, Oregon

Returned enclosed
for Nov. 8, 1897.

Very truly yours
C. B. Johnson
Genl. General
Chicago, Ill.



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N. Y. Oct 5th '78

Brig General O. O. Howard

Dear Sir.

Having
a collection of "Autographs" of the
most distinguished Generals, I should
consider my collection incomplete if I
could not add your name to the list.
Hoping to hear from you soon,
I remain.

Very Respectfully
C. F. Parsons



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My dear Mr. O. O. Brown

I am very sorry to hear of the
loss of your collection of the
most distinguished names. I
trust you will be able to
replace it and add your own to the list.
I am hoping to hear from you soon.

Very respectfully
Yours
O. O. Brown

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CONGRESS



Sheep Ranch Jordan Valley Baker Co. Ogn.

Oct. 5/78

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

My accounts against government during the late indian war, were all made last June - I was informed that funds were ready to pay all bills - more especially for forage, made in June. I have vouchers all properly signed, to the amount of \$615⁰⁰ lying in Boise City.

Hay & grain is what I furnished and at lower rates than I can now replace them - If there be funds to pay those bills, it seems to me to be wrong, unjust not to pay them now.

For services rendered in taking you & your Aid Lieut Wood to Camp Lyon, two certificates were issued

the original forwarded to Boise
the duplicate given to me.
I waited long time for the money
then forwarded duplicate and was
informed that a young man by
name of Baldwin held the original
without my name - could not learn
how he came with it - Q. M. at
Boise refused to pay duplicate -
advised me to forward it to Vancouver
with blank voucher (signed) asking
check to that amount, which I did
some four weeks ago and have
heard nothing from it since.
I have other papers given by from
Camp Mc Hermit, in June.

Please give some attention
to these small matters and

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Yours truly

J. P. Burritt

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OFFICE OF

G. B. KUYKENDALL, M. D.,

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN,

Fort Simeone, N. J., Oct. 8th 1878

Gen O. O. Howard,
Commanding Dept Columbia

General:

Yours of the 17th Sept.
is at hand. I have taken
considerable trouble to try to
find the Perkins Murderers & feel
confident I have some of
the names of the parties.

I had arrested and brought
here a number of Indians
from different places and
finally found a man who had
conversed with one of the murderers
near Moses Camp.

He gave the details of

the murder with great minuteness
which details are very interesting
and indeed affecting particularly
in regard to the killing of the
woman.

I have learned that the
Indian that shot Perkins first
is named Pah-hi-u-ek -
And the one who shot the woman
is named Chook-Chook or
Took-took.

Pah-hi-u-ek is
a relative or "tillicum" as the
Indians say of Peo-peo-mot-mot
who was killed a good many years
ago. - This Peo-peo-mot-mot -
will be well remembered by
all old Oregonians.

The killing was
done in revenge for the death
of two persons killed at the
time of the firing of the
gun boat near Long Island

on the Columbia.

I feel confident
The story told by this man
I had last arrested must be
very nearly true. All the cir-
cumstances detailed agree
with the facts so far as known.

There was no evidence to prove
that the Indian relating the
account of the murder was in
any way implicated - Indeed
he is well known and all the
leading men say he is trustworthy.

My opinion now is that
Moses fears to deliver the murderers.
There are too many to offend him
among his own people. It is
certain the culprits were near
him for a long time.

Some three weeks ago hearing
that Snowholla was out in
the mountains I sent for him



distance probably 150 miles - He came without any objections - brought his wife and one or two friends along. - I think there were not more than 9 including men & women with him

He was here about three days - I tried to discover something against him but could not. He proved by different witnesses that he was not at the place of the Perkins murder at the time of its occurrence.

I could not by any law of either statute or honor keep him. But for the ill timed zeal of some one in the Yalquina country he would have remained here of his own accord.

He stayed on the Attannum high up and learning that the

Smith was coming for him he
 decamped. During his stay
 here he said he was wrongfully
 imprisoned once before and
 did not feel pleased over it

He had heard of the mob taking
 a prisoner from the Faticina jail
 and attempting to assassinate
 him & he was afraid of violence

The old fellow has lost
 all pretense and power as a
 chief - Moses formerly regarded
 him as a wab and now
 that he has got the supremacy
 he tries to put Smoholla down

Smoholla & those
 with him say he expostulated
 with those around him for being
 reckless and denounced the
 Perkins Murderers - The rabble
 around him then threatened
 him with violence and he
 had no friendship with Moses

Have seen Zach
Webster. I hear that he
has been appointed a
Commissioner to join
me in settling the
Horse matter.

I was glad to get your
letter and I believe your
views of Amherst
are right.



And
Largely
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and so went off with his family and a few friends to the mountains.

Smoholla's wife and some of his friends are here on the reservation, but he and his wife did not agree well and for that reason I think would tell anything against him if she knew it. It was evidently his intention to remain on the reservation. The day before the night he left his wife came over and they intended to meet at the house of Ineas next day but he learning of the Sheriff's intention went away about day light.

Smoholla held as a hostage would not be worth a rabbit. I have a number of ends here which will probably go to trial in a few days for housebreaking.

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Dear General

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant

A. B. Kuykendall
Acting Secy



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Winoski, Vt. 10/10/78

Oct 10, 1878

Dear sir:

Will you please favor my
self and a friend with your
autographs on the enclosed cards

Yours Respectfully

Geo B. Lane.

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Ans'd Oct. 25. 78
By Genl.



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Personal.

Fort Townsend 10th Oct. 10 1878.

To Bot. Major General O. C. Howard.

Commanding Dept of Columbia
At Vancouver W.T.

My dear General.

Your very kind letter of 5th inst. was received yesterday, in reply I will say that I am ready to obey any order you issue, but that I do not consider the quarters you mention, roomy enough for my family, even for a few months, & prefer waiting until a suitable set of quarters can be obtained.

I was under the impression I would be entitled to a choice of quarters if ordered to Vancouver. My present situation here is not unpleasant, but if Capt Miles comes on the 1st of Nov, I do not see how it is possible for all to obtain quarters. I am occupying the middle set of quarters, as they were the only set vacant at the time of my arrival, & as they have usually been occupied by the Post Commandant, I presume Capt Miles will desire me to move, which I of course shall object to doing, as the quarters were

Condy. J. A. S.
Paymaster

Fort Townsend W.T.
Oct. 10. 1878



assigned to me by Capt Bancroft the A.A.G.M.
they, being at that time, the only set available.
I am using for an office room in a set of unfinished
quarters, but on the arrival of Lieut Ross will
be turned out, & I really do not know of another
room at the Post available for the purpose.

My clerk is using one end of the office as his
bed room, & will have to take quarters in the
town of Port Townsend, distant three miles, or
occupy a small room next to my kitchen, now
used as a bath room.

My reasons for desiring to go to
Portland are numerous, & I will mention a few
of them briefly.

1st. Money has to be drawn from there for payments,
& the risk & personal expenses are greater, when the
Paymaster is obliged to start from here, or Fort
Vancouver, & remain in Portland at a hotel overnight
with money in his possession.

2nd. All the local work, such as Officers pay &
mileage account, Soldiers final Statements &c, are
paid at Portland, giving General Eaton a great deal
more work than he can well attend to, & confining
him closely to his office, it would please me

to aid & relieve him to the extent of my
ability, on account of his age & feeble health.
3d. My eldest son is at the Bishop Scott Grammar
School, at a heavy expense, which would be
avoided, & two other children could attend School.
I mention my desire to go to Portland, hoping the
allowance of quarters at Vancouver may be so reduced
ere long, as to enable you to order me there.

I am much gratified with your letter & the interest
you express in my behalf, & remain

Very respectfully & truly yours,
James P. Clancy
J.P.C.

Palace Hotel

San Francisco. Oct. 10 1878

Dear General

I write in
great haste at 2 O'clock
in the morning.

Mr Barney said he
had written an accept-
ance of your offer.

Mr. Hooper was
very kind.

Have
found no trace of
Hooper. I was out
entire day (The first
day) following Kelton
He was making arrange-
ments for a reception
to General Key. and
do what I would. After
two trips to the Presidenc
I only found him

at 7 o'clock in
the evening. He
said he would retain
the papers till next day
and return them to
me, which he did.
He entered them all on
the Division Records
and strongly advised
me (in fact I presume
it was an order) to
go first to General
McDowell at F.G.
He seemed to think it
was a good idea
sending me on.
said he was glad I
was going, was very
pleasant. Merely
said General McDowell
liked things to pass as
far as practicable through
the proper channels.

has continued him
in command of the
Division during his
absence. McD.

will return in about
a month.

Mr W. S. Stickney of
Washington D.C. is
registered tonight.

I have not been able
to see him but shall
try to tomorrow.

Gen. Kefton tells me
Wilbur has been appointed
commissioner to counsel
with you. After his
views as expressed in
his speeches do you
desire me to try for
a colleague for him?
Please answer this.

I shall name McTicken
any suggested if you
desire it.

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Therefore I shall
move direct to New
York and if you
wish me to go
direct to Washington
and skip Gen. McD.
telegraph me please
to Washington,
Kelton has endorsed
your personal letter
to him submitting
the papers to Gen. McD.
so I don't know
exactly what to do.
Yes I do to. Unless
you direct otherwise I
shall submit everything
in due form first to
Gen. McDowell, for
I understand Sherman

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As yet I have
been unable to secure
a through passage
with berth on tomorrow's
train, but shall go
without a berth if
that be the alternative.

I have been here
two days but could
not possibly leave before.
I worked hard to try to.

I could not
get reduced fares
that is only for officers
with families and
officers on leave.

I have my things
yet to pack. Good
night. I miss you
all very very much

and feel almost
homesick. Love to
all don't forget
Sladen and his.
Goodnight and
God bless you.
Wood.

P.S. I write purposely
an personal letter.
The official I will
put into a telegram
in the morning.

W.

P.L.S. I have carried off 1/2 doz.
photographs of Moors I intended
to leave with you. I find
them in such demand please
let this Grace order 1/2 doz. at
Abells and charge to me.
I have a bill there. W.