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Oct 22 1878

Dear Carl,

I have rec'd a telegram from Washington informing me that I am on time in that place, my telegram destined to be delivered upon upon being a part of our affairs. And among other things that I have come across are eight volumes of the frontier edition of the Civil War journal which I thought might be an acceptable addition to your military library and deserve the very best of your best wishes. Then as much, with my compliments and respectfully,

W.M. Bell
Washington, D.C.,
Oct. 22, 1878

My dear general,
I write in haste.
I presume personal letters will do for all this business, and send a synopsis in official telegram. If not, I can write officially afterwards. I have had one or several interviews with Mr. Pratt, Mr. Dyer,
John Coakley, F. H. Smith
Mr. Upton, his clerk
Mr. Tinsley, D.C. Gilbert
First I will go back to an omission from my last letter. In New York last Thursday night just before I left for Washington, I went to the Hotel telegraph box and wrote the enclosed telegram. While waiting to present it, the operator looked up and said, "I am going to keep you waiting but I must take this short message and he called 170 words and I can't make out that many.

etc.
Do you know how to count a list? "Yes," I said.

You and I and... the message for Mr. Wood.

"Yes," for Mr. Wood. Signed Howard? "Yes.

Howard Commanding." You see he said. I, I am the person. Let me look at the message. So she handed me her rough copy. I read it to her. There were 78 words and handed it back. She said it was correct. I said there must be a mistake as it could..."
not be sent from an office in Vancouver to collect. It might be for a part. She asked the main operator, he said very cranky it was collect the whole thing. Well the fact was I had put most of my money into Taylor hands to forward by draft from Chicago. I had settled my hotel bill bought my ticket and had fifteen cents in my pocket, so I couldn't take a 75c card and collect money from Vancouver. She said it was unclear, she
I read it to me again but did not give it to me and telegraphed back. That I refused to take the message collected. Now there was something about Otis Prentis' statement that with all his interpretatio I could not make head nor tail of. Mr. Keaton gave me every facility and said if you could make a satisfactory claim to him even if it was not satisfactory to the 24 Auditor.
would be all right, but I can get no insight into anything that will achieve you. Of course I am not half through, and shall leave no stone unturned. I will hire Dr. Gilbert to work it up faithfully if I think it necessary.

As far as we have got I find the entire figure is in Gilbert's office. Your account current for 2. 3. 4.

Jno. 1872 is on a regular blank of the Indian Dept. in a stranger handwriting.
At no date as to

transfer of the $100 from

Pope to you, but Popes

paper give it as done

July 27, 1872 on

the previous Dec. [5th]

the Act. Curd shows

"To acquisition to 44H8

collecting and laboring

Apache $1000. Gilber

thinks you may have

omitted to take account

of this 44H8 and thereby

get the impression the

We owed you the

three hundred and odd dollars

"
I shall investigate this $2000 in the Indian Office before am through. Your receipt to Mr. Pope. For the $2000 they say seems to be a temporary transaction, it is not shown on Pope's papers. Neither is there any transfer $1000 to him, nor any account of the ambulance or annes. Nothing in fact that will explain away the difficulty. Till the 2nd. Comptroller clerk.
saw it was the
commission to file a voucher
that now will make the
$1000 was collected for,
but he could not find
that voucher nor any
trace of it, nor the
endorsement he said
he had just put in
your letter of Sept. 17.
Gilbert as yet has
found no account of
a voucher you ought
to have filed except
generally the fact that
a voucher, some kind
g of voucher is needed
to cover the $1000.
I return to Gilbert.
day after tomorrow when I have a special appointment to go carefully through all your and Pope's papers. I cannot ascertain Pope's whereabouts.

I have received a list of your projects with descriptions from John Cook. This I at once gave to F. H. Smith. I will today mail the deed executed by Cook transferring or conveying the Buffalo property to Mr. Darney. The deed explains itself. I have looked over it and can
see nothing more to be said in the matter.

Mr. Smith and I agreed it would be better to call the real estate even at present low rates than to have you proceed to meet your liabilities.

One of your notes has been overdue several months. The one

Dr. Lindsey is due in a few days. The property owned by the

has been so overlooked by newer and better

buildings that it is...
To rent it for even low rents, on the 7th street alone is your best piece of encumbered property, it is in good order but the rental does not even pay the interest on the mortgage. It is at 10% interest and people are glad to get 8%, I think that is wrong and it would be better to get a new mortgage if possible, I think it would save to have the rent raised.
also, I have an engagement with Mr. Smith to dine with him this afternoon and look at all the property. It is now threatening rain and he may not go. It is extremely probable that your life insurance money may be saved to you. I cannot say positively yet. McDowell is still here. The President is writing our friends the Shoemakers so I am attending the Indian affairs no more at present.
Gen. Ballock asked kindly for you today.
I am sorry to give you so gloomy a prospect for the
$10,000 and will gladly work for you that sum. If any
new light is shed on the matter by your or
Sladen's thoughts or researches telegraph me 812 Eighteenth st.
Or Auring Hills according as you know whether I
am in Washington or Baltimore at the time.
Ever dear Rengard,
your faithfully loved
General Howard
Candcy, N.C.

My dear Sir:

I am here mainly for the purchase of goods but am exceedingly anxious to confer with you concerning some recently developed Indian matters in our section [itilates valley] matters concerning which you should be informed. Will you be in this city Wednesday Thursday or Friday of this week and can you make an appointment to meet me at General Eatons [pay masters] office? or can I but see you next Friday at your own headquarters?

Please address me
Yo Hawley 10575-

Respectfully sincerely your,

J.D. Clinsted

P.M. 3

Portland 23

Oct. 22, '78

Hand
Jrnl. C. O. Howard

Dear Mr. Howard,

We have reed your letter of 26th Sept. and have written W. Pick the Pres. of National. urging him to give you credit for all paid as extra prin. on your future prins. as you suggest. Will you please give us the date the sick commenced and when it ceased.

All will here glad to hear from you, with kind regards in haste truly yours,

A. S. Pratt & Son
Bend H. VanCouver, W.V. Oct 23 1848

Brij Earl O’Rourke

Comr. Capt. Columbia

Respectful Sir,

Receiving I have done

your own injustice in the gold mining

country and elsewhere in making

statements respecting Indian matters

with which you have had connec-
tion, I now take occasion in this

letter and on my return wrote

shall publicly in speeches and

in letters to the news wherever

the public mind as far as in

my lies respecting matters of

which I have heard from you.

Of course my position in

life does not enable me to

support you more than I inclined;

still, you and I belong to

the same common humanity,

as susceptible to like influences

and wrong, more or less, by like

passions, and a sturdy man of

myself and arm creditor to

the right when there is wrong.

Being impressed by a feeling

I cannot explain, since I
parted with you to day leaving WD under our common flag when assailed by Rebels when you was were in the thickest of the fight I could not leave them without saying this much

I am Sir very truly

Your Obd. Ser.

J T Ballard
Dear Cousin,

I have been thinking of writing you for sometime. Last week I received a paper I am so glad you are restored again to your dear family. I have thought much about you both the past summer. I think you have more than your part of the fighting of the Indians. How anxious Lessie must of been all the time you were gone. I feel I rejoice that you are again with your dear ones, how I should like to just step in and have a good social chat so many things I want to tell you how the Lord has bled me the past year how good everybody is to me. Truly I can repulse the Lord on my soul and all that is within me praise his Holy name for my many blessings you, not how much I enjoyed it I know the Lord sent you to me. I shall never doubt his loving care over those that put
their trust in him. This home reason to mean that I do not love him more and serve him better. Our association met here in Sept. and since then the Ingleside has seemed very much engaged and so anxious to see a revival, but the Church is in a low state. I held the prayer meeting at my house last Sunday eve., my neighbors came in and we had a good time. I have taken Mrs. Ingraham's place and let my parlor and bedroom to her. It will be quite a care for me, she is 82 but quite smart for an old lady and enjoys her company. Ensign is attending the high school at the corner this fall, and talks of going down thru. this winter so that he can keep along with his Latin and Algebra that will not let it be taught in our school, and he is very anxious to keep along with his studies so as to get to the Latin school at Lewiston in the spring. I am in hopes with my pension and what I can earn to be able to send

here so that he can get prepared for college. His health is better. His Teacher taught with us last night. He is a Bates College student and takes quite an interest in Ennie. Says he has done well this fall. My pension comes quarterly. I have drawn two quarters and spent it as I have had to make some repairs on my house and barn new Diggis, floor and new shingled. Cupboard the front of my barn and painted it. and the back of it. I had the boards and shingles at last winter. Mrs. Potter was here last summer with Olie a fortnight. I did enjoy it much she gave me $8. I have sold one of my cows for $525 for it. We are raising 2 heifers this year. a nice pig that Seth Howard gave me in the spring. I think it will weigh 200. I had some corn and 15 bushels of good potatoes, but in the cellar a good garden, 80 bushels of peas and plenty of apples made 65 gallons of cider. Ennie has done all her harvesting with my help and has not lost but two days of his
Board of Indian Commissioners,

Washington, D. C.

Providence Oct. 25th 1878.

Hon. C. A. Howard

My Dear Sir,

I welcome with joy every honorable mention of your name, and therefore a clip from a Methodist paper, which some unknown friend has sent to my journal. Calling my special attention to what is said of the Board of Indian Commissioners.

I have watched your progress in your campaign of this summer, as I did that of last season, with great interest. I was sorry of course, as you were, for any collision between the Government and its much wronged wards, but glad...
That the forces of the Government were handled by the colored fight, and
Compassion stood out prominently as the gentle and conscientious devotion
of your Country's service.

I judge we shall have peace with
the Indians before they are extirpa-
ted. In a conversation with a San-
Francisco merchant a few days since,
when the Indians were referred to
the land well, I must extirpate
them, and I favor turning
them over to the Army, increasing
its number, and commencing
the job at once.

The country has been Johnson
twice—the first time in Company
with General Sheve since he has
reached the Indian territory.

The Army is unwilling to do very
much and claimed that General Miles
insisted that he should go back to

I take as a condition of surrender
How is this? Whatever was said
to him, the Government became
convinced that his life would not
be spared if killed them. Agent
Monteith was very clear in his
judgment that it would not be
safe for him to return.

I think of you and your teen.
early family often. Would like
to be remembered to Mr. Howard
and the children especially
to little Debbie. I spent two
weeks in September at the Agency
in Wisconsin. Agent Bridg-
man at Western near Greene
Rap, a good Christian man.

had a little girl who reminded
me of Debbie.

Very truly yours,

J. E. Huntington

If you come to the eastland again
I hope you will come and see us.
memoranda extracted from the reply of the President of the Co. to Mr. Pratt.

I do not know when I will be married. Harriet Lanier (her cousin, in the same house) is sick with typhoid fever, and besides that I cannot yet tell when I will have all official business cleared up.

My love to all and as regards Ben. Yours faithfully, God.

Washington Oct. 28, 1878

Dear General,

I leave for New York in a few moments. I have just sent you a telegram and have only time to say that the opinion seems to be that your $1,000 indebtedness to Pope slipped your memory and you never took any account of it.
I can find nothing else to relieve you of the burden. But I will do my best.

My brother-law Col. Morgan has just given me letters to the Ass. Treasurer so that I may be promptly assisted and I will immediately let you know the result. Though they tell me here my

journey will be useless for if a draft had been sent you some record would be in Washington.

I send a list of papers in John Cook's hands. Some verbal explanation I will make on them when I return. Probably you can recover all but $175 of your insurance risk. I enclose my
Washington, D.C. Oct. 28, 1878

Dear Israel,

I am under order to report to you, and will start about last of November. I am desirous of keeping house & want to ask that if you still do me the favor to have the house de-assigned for me, put in order, as I wish to get settled as soon as possible.

Yours Truly,

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[Illegible]
Oct 28, 1858

Dear Sir Howard,

I did not mean to appear to flatter you by sending you the article from Mr. Mallack, for any reason. That incident of your teaching the indictee negro sprays was what gratified me, I saw in it that yon was not afraid to speak to and do good to those inferior to you. Men of a high place are afraid of being lowered by such humble duties. But a good great man is always learning whether in speaking Kindly to a poor slave or a poor common cool.

Some day I want to explain to you the philosophy of the failure of your chaplains. But that is all right about your king's remit together.
I understand,
I want to learn of you, I
want you to teach me & help me
in the real philosophy of
avoiding being spoiled by
praise &
Our church was jammed
last night to its fullest capacity,
and many went away for want of
room. Pray for us that we may
lead the people to Jesus our
Saviour and their Saviour.
Enjoy your evening meeting
when you can.
Yours truly,
M. Jimly
329 Washington Avenue,
Philadelphia, Pa. October 29th 1878

O. O. Howard,
Brig. Genl. U. S. A.

Dear General,

I am authorized to extend an invitation to you, inviting you to be with me, the survivors of the 81st Regt. Penna. Volts, which Regt. has been attached to your Old Brigade, 1st Div. 2nd Army Corps, at their reunion and supper, which is to take place on Monday Evening, November 25th, 1878.

We trust that if convenient you will be with us, as we desire to meet with our Old Commander again.

It is expected that a number of the Old Brigade officers will be on hand at this time.

I remain your Obt'd Servt.

Thos. M. Scudder,
President 81st Association

Please come over.

(Handwritten signature)
Mock April 1918.

Phil May 29.
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A. R. BREWER, Secretary.

New York Oct 30th 1878

Received at Van 30 1878 4 27 M.

To Genl Howard Van W.I.

Telegram of twenty ninth and

Third Draft for Check in

favor of Pope in subtreasury

except Check fifty seven

Thousand nine hundred eighty seven

for two thousand dollars paid

Sept fourteen twenty two endorsed

two checks Brown & Co

No check of one thousand

dollars in subtreasury except

one in favor of J H Stearns

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New York.

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M.

To fund's January sixteenth seventy

Three paid March thirty first seventy

Three endorsed to O.H.

Lord will leave New York

tomorrow at one P.M. will

be at Owings Mills till

Monday then in Washington

Wood

Aide

10 D. Collect $8.16

"F.D."