Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 25, 1878

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Carl 0. Barneard
Dear Mr. Barneard,

Gentlemen of the 11th is

me six and the 16th on
statement of the assessment
on your lot. Which is the
highest, they should be sold
for say $500 or the rew
and on time. They have
been worth over $6,000 but
not now. We will be pleased
to take charge of these lots.
The price would be about
$300 each for year.

Yours truly

[Signature]

Dalles Oregon Oct 35

Sir,

I did not expect I would have anything to write so soon.

I met Comoy U. R. agent and I had a long talk with him. That bad Warm Spring Indian Chief Qua-Pa-Ma you have got him at the W. S. R. Comoy agreed with me that he was bad. Comoy likes you very much and says you are pursuing the right course. This, that every time an Indian leaves a Reserve is to arrest them and send them away. He says these last Prisons will have a good effect with the Indians & Whits.
Crossing the moving expect to be at Flath, KelBand soon.

out of 25 passengers only one had a question clear head on the Indians. Very much down on the Indians, and incline to give them no more aid at present.

I remain your humble Servant Ned Chambers.
San Francisco, Nov. 27, 1878

Gentl.

Your attention is

most respectfully called

to the enclosed slip.

Very respectfully,

Your Ob't. Ser.

[Signature]
Portland, Nov. 27, 1858,

Charles Howard:

My dear Sir: I thank you for your complimentary notice that my remarks on the subject referred to have your approval, which I can not but value. It seems to me there is every reason to believe that we shall have great grain difficulties. Surely it is not good policy in the face of God to plead ten captured Barracks and Malheur & Yakima.

Very sincerely,

[Signature]
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Howard's Campaign Against the Nez Perce Indians.

A pamphlet with the above title, written by Mr. Thos. A. Sutherland, who was a volunteer Aide-de-Camp on Gen. Howard's staff during the campaign, has just reached me. The author is a young gentleman of good abilities, who accompanied Gen. Howard and remained with him, sharing all the dangers and fatigues of the long pursuit of Joseph through Idaho and Montana.

The work is well written, and gives a truthful account of what happened. Like all those who knew whereof they were writing, the author, in his appreciations of Gen. Howard, differs widely from the stay-at-home critics and faultfinders who were so ready to judge and condemn without proper knowledge. The work has a peculiar interest for Idaho readers at this time, who will find it both interesting and instructive.

From the
"Idaho Statesman"
June 15, 1878

811, 21st St.
Washington, D.C.
Nov. 28th, 1878.

Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

I would like very much to add the above mentioned pamphlet to my Indian library, and will be obliged if you will, if convenient, have a copy sent me. Also copies of any other publications touching on Indian matters, which may be at your disposal for distribution.

Very respectfully,

Wm. H. Lewt
Lewis S. Hayden
Takoma City, Nov 3rd, 1875

Sen. O. E. Howard

Dear Sir,

The Klickitat Valley is filling with settlers very fast but there is room for thousands yet. Fall wheat look well. Oats 100 Per Bushel 75 at. Per Bushel May 15 to 20 Per
tim. I was told by Doc. Hutchin whom rides around considerable that the community had organised into a Vigilance Committ to rid themself of cattle & horse thieves.

Nov 20 Started across the mountains with Indian George. We met several Indians & the told them that I had met them Prisoners & he told them not to stay long on the Columbia. I think effect this will have a good effect with the whites & Indians. I stayed with him that night at his camp on Cowen Creek. It was something new to see a white man in his Camp & that night his wigwom
was full. I met several that I knew. I learned from the old men that there was a good many who did not like Rev. Wilber. I met an Indian here. He had been to Moses Camp and he was on his way to the warm springs. I know the Indian but I could not find out his business early in the morning. The "Religious men" or the "Dremer" give them a "sermon" to which they listen very attentively. It froze ice over an inch thick on the mountain snowed a little.

Indians traveling around it seem friendly. Yakima City is a good point to gather information. I saw many different Indians here from all parts of the Country. I heard Mr. Wilber had a row with an Indian and the Indian got him by the neck. I will give you this in detail when I come home. Very fine country and very fine weather. Flour 4.50 per bushel. Wheat 75 per bushel. 45 to 55 per bushel. Hay 4.00 to 7.00 per ton.

Mr. Wilber as not gone yet. I think he will soon. There is not much of these Indians anxious to go with him. I heard there was a letter being circulated for signatures to send to you for troops but I have not seen it. As no one knows my business I hear a great deal. I hear all along the people are inclined to be prejudiced against the army officers.

My horse Stumbles very much before with me twice he hurt my leg. I am not feeling very well just now. I will write soon again.

Your humble servant

Ned Chambers

Think of me in your prayers. Ned.
Dear Mr. Wood,

Nov. 30th, 1895

Will you be in hand to inform me who this Friend Conner is in your company? I read a notice in the paper the other day of a dispatch from San Francisco from this company that Capt. A. F. Conner had started a tribute to Indians and in this company was a man by the name of Conner.
and would you be so kind as to find out who he is and where he is from, and what his first name is. I will send you his photo, and as it is the same one I think it is from New Zealand that went away about 30 years ago and have never heard from him since, and I think this is him you will do me a great favor by writing and letting me know about this soon if this is him tell him to write me for I am very anxious to hear from him soon.

Connie Carson
Van Ettenville, Conn.
Baton City, Oct. 30, 1878

Genl. G.O. Howard, W. S. A., Nat'l. Guard, W. T.

Dear Sir,

Will you please do me the favor to suggest to Dr. Estes the appointment of myanches, which he has held for a long time and that are properly audited navigation will soon be closed on the Columbia. It especially delaying of my getting check, caused by

findings. Bank after-chek receipt,

Painting rate of legal interest

My advance on Genl. Co for which I am at a loss for I had every encouragement that payment would be made as August last, otherwise I should have left paper contracts fall into hands of speculators rather than to have invested
I have as I have every reason to believe, here lay a good deal of money. I have paid the full amount for which the shares were drawn. The delay has been rather embarrassing. I reflect the money before now, to meet obligations I have incurred.

With kind regards, hoping you have recovered from the hardships of last summer's campaign which tended to successfully to whet energy in the people of this section as well as your many enemies.

Yours truly,

[Signature]