The present state of the matter, viewed
the Temple Market out of the

name insinuating & your faulty
alleged

description which, and I have

repeated the total of the particulars
satisfy you. I should like your views on this point

and also on the article

as a whole, as description

of the front battle.

An official might have been

before I appeared in the

made to de P. (who in thy and a

journal of hearing also this article

prejudice yet a magnificent

though me for de P. became

now) to utter his own language a contributor. We were

and I am afraid Mr. Johnson has

mistakenly just laid out of the

question and the alternatives

April 1879

Washington, D.C.

Mar. 3, 1879

Washington, D.C.
admiration for this cousin
The late Mr. Henry — a
man who if he had grave
faults, men at least, patent
to the world — while on
the other hand he had
traits of a great seer to
character.
Mr. Repeke you know has
always been a profound and
obstinate — he a vast
but no new systematised
knowledge. He himself
expressed great glee
I don't know whether having
to write certain articles
Even “Chalkhurn” —
“Lettimah” — and some can
Norwalk
Camp
March 4th 79

Sirs

I have been

While the army
under Gen Sherman
occupied Raleigh, N.C.

you called upon me
at a private house in
that city and found
me sick. If you recall
the circumstances I will
thank you to state
in a letter to me and

Toby

Washington

J.M. Couch
Treasury Department,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY,
Washington, D. C., March 5th, 1879.

Brig. Genl. O. O. Howard.
Fort Vancouver
Washington Territory

General:

As requested in your letter of the 10th ultimo, I enclose herewith duly authenticated photographic copy of a check for $1,000, dated July 27, 1872, drawn by Nathaniel Pope, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, on the U. S. Depository at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Respectfully,

A. G. Evans
Asst. Secretary.
United States of America.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

March 5th, 1879.

Pursuant to Section 882 of the Revised Statutes, I hereby certify that the annexed is a photostatic copy of an original deposit on file in the Department.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Treasury Department to be affixed, on the day and year first above written.

[Signature]

Secretary of the Treasury.
Spokan Falls March 5th 1879
Brig Gen O.O. Howard Sir

I left Wall Wall Feb 27 and reached this place to day. I expect to look around this part of the considerable before I proceed to Fort Colville. There is nothing of interest yet. The feelings of the whites towards the Indians all along this country is about the same as in Yakima. If there is anything you wish to communicate to me you will please write to this point. It will be at least three weeks before I start back for
Vancouver. You shall hear from me again soon.
I remain your most obedient servant, Ed Chamberlain.
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Commander Dept Columbia

My Dear General,

I called at the printing office after seeing you but found they had already sent the "reports" over to Vancouver. Will you be kind enough to send me one?

While writing I believe I will approach another subject. Since my return from Eastern Oregon I have been promised a position on this paper here. For three weeks past I have assisted on the evening...
Telegram with the understanding that on the first of March I was to be regularly employed. Mr. Cattock has said nothing to me so I am led to believe that permanent employment to be somewhat doubtful.

Having the maintenance of a wife to provide for, of course I have to look out for something. I am at present in the same state of circumspection as most Bohemians are surrounded. I want something definite to do. I was wondering if you would not require some one
Up in Eastern Oregon or Washington Territory this Spring to keep you posted on Indian affairs, a kind of field correspondent on whose reports you could rely. He to remain in that country and investigate the situation. His business unknown to any one but one who could you approve him of any thing. Trending the Indian affairs I thought such a person could go and as a recompense for his services draw scouts pay from the Government. Wondering all this I thought I would make such
Application. I could go in such capacity and let it be understood I was only a correspondent. I think much valuable information could be derived in this way and the Government be a saver in the matter of the small expense attending it. Hoping that this way meet a favorable view, or that in some way opportunity may arise whereby I can gain some thing to do. I address this letter to your... Believe me. Very Respectfully your sincere friend.

Portland March 6th. 1871.
Oregonian Office.

F. L. Middleton
New York, Jan 7, 1879.

Dear Brother,

Glad to hear that you have made good progress with your new position. I received a letter from one of your friends, who says that you are making good progress. He also mentions that you spent a pleasant evening last weekend with some friends. I look forward to hearing more about your adventures.

I hope to hear from you soon. Please keep me informed of your progress and any challenges you may face.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Harlingen

Helen goes to Maine & I to Chicago will go to Europe. I have literally nothing but my income to keep my 40s a month for the Advance. I do not know to whom you refer in the advance about Camp Robinson 20 - 2 will treasurer miss the information I have given in an earlier note without your name.

I am not in debt except to mother. Helen is very hopeful & we both believe faith & courage will make the difference. For money as another thing. I go to Europe in the hope of recovering from the measles. Knowing that the last time I wrote was not well. Mrs. Jones has been ill again & Charles is down again for Pleurisy & I will come with pleasure at Chicago & the chance to begin a new life yet a division of the household. I don't know where I will settle our full...
We will keep this Office here. My address will be here for the present.

I will try to have our boys at Mount School this spring. The school will earn something in vacation—there being no board cost. I shall surely be able to send them a little money every month with the confidence in their children. We have patience.

Rumor of Harman family has had no sugar. They have twice their mother died. I sent them 50c. that addition made one for them—the one was about 6000 45. I do
Arthur. In Mull. 2 days. My sister, Alice, was in Mull. 2 days.

I will be more likely to get some more enough to get back to Milton, Maine. Don't blame Emma. Let's write to persuading him to try to help us if you can get time. Mr. Hazard will help what he can. You need not mention that I wrote to you. I expect to hear from you soon. I was in London on March 10th.金融

May God help you to get out of debt. I never go into debt. I'm done with that. I hope this man takes your message. Mr. Davis paid the 1st of June, 1867 to Group. The 1860 First Maine. Donald get. excursion. Old Cold 18. in Leeds, Asa Grover 18. in Leeds. Grover Cold 18. in Leeds. If I can do anything.

Send 12 cents on all.
Sir,

Even without an England visit, a one-day visit to a three months' furlough would be ample. It costs 10% for return from New York + 10% per month while away. I can arrange for the 20% of your fare for your family's furlough. Of course, hostilities will change every day, but this will be decided by June 1st.

By "arrange," I mean I will need to get you of the most suitable group for your work. If you need a well man, I will need a well man.
Portland, March 7th, '79

General[illegible],

Dear Sir,

I learn incidentally that one of the clerks in the Quartermaster's department contemplated resigning. If such is the case, and you can, consistently with your own judgment and feeling in the matter, I wish you would endeavor to secure the place for me. I need employment only, and many avenues of advancement are thus against me now. I know there I can justify your kindness in the event that any such position should be offered me through your generous intervention.

Neglecting the necessity that compels me steer to annoy you, I am

Very Respectfully Yours,

S. L. Simpson