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I am correct this matter. I would
like to see the original out of the
charge imputing to you "faulty
dispositions" which, ^{alleged} and have
perjudiced the hold of the position
- satisfy you? I should
like your views on this point
and also on the article
as a whole, as description
of the great battle.

An appeal might have been
made to de P. (who is, though a
prejudiced yet a magnanimous
man) to alter his own language
- but I am afraid Mr. Johnson has
indiscreetly put that out of the
question and the alternatives

leave the article otherwise as it is; or to
have an entire new
article; & de Pyster
article is Johnson at
all defending this
point. Attention is
drawn to
your letter to de P. in
de Pyster's "Gleanings"
in Johnson's paper.

I have no recollection
of seeing either that article
before it appeared in the
Cyclo. It was perhaps
through me that de P. became
a contributor. We were
quite intimate, I think
rather owing to my expressed
interest in the de P. cause.
J. G. Howard
Mar 3, 1879
Address
New York
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admiration for his cousin
the late Gen Kearney - a
man who if he had grave
faults, ^{they} were at least, patent
to the world - while on
the other hand he had
traits of a great & noble
character.

Dr. Reyer you know has
always been a profound and
shrewd - but a vast
- but not with systematic
knowledge - He, however
expressed great desire
to write certain articles

In the Cyclo - But after the
first beginning much of his
work was done direct with
Mr Johnson. It soon became
evident that he did not
know how to make a
proper Cyclopedic article
- and Mr J & he soon fell
out. ^{or he ceased to write for the work.} Some of his articles
he submitted to me in MS
- but the MS was always
in such a dreadful state
as to drive me to despair
I don't now recollect having
seen "Chambers", or
"Gleanings" - nor have I

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Norwalk

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March 4th - 79

Gen O. Howard

W. Slew

W. Slew

While the armies
under Gen Sherman
occupied Raleigh N.C.
you called upon me
at a private home in
that city and found
me sick - If you recollect
the circumstances I will
thank you to so state
in a letter to me any
day

Very truly
Yours
S. M. Crook

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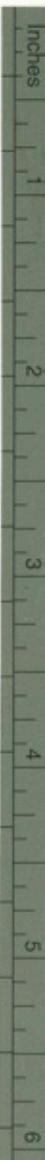
Worcester
Mass

March 4th 77
Per Dr. H. H. H.

W. H. H.

Mr. H. H. H.

While the Commission
under your supervision
occupied Worcester
you called upon me
at a private house in
that city and found
me sick - of your order
the Commission will
thank you for the letter
in a letter to me and



G.A.S.
Treasury Department, 7

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
Nathanial Pope, Superintendent of Indian Affairs,
on the U. S. Depository at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Respectfully,

H. J. Funch

Asst. Secretary.

Treasury Department

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

Washington, D. C. March 24 1879

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst.

in relation to the matter mentioned therein.

Very truly yours

As requested in your letter of the 19th inst.

enclosed herewith are the certificates of the proper authorities

of a check for \$100, dated July 21 1872, drawn on

the National Bank of the City of New York, in the sum of

one hundred dollars, and the receipt of the same.

I am, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

Wm. M. McKim

Secretary of the Treasury



Rec'd March 24 1879



U.S. Dep. of Treas.

United States



of America.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

March 5th, 1879.

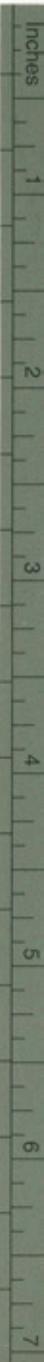
Pursuant to Section 882 of the Revised Statutes,

I hereby certify that the annexed is a photographic copy of an original paper on file

in the Department.

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

Wm Sherman
Secretary of the Treasury.



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Santa Fe, N. M. 27th July 1872

DESIGNATED DEPOSITARY OF THE U.S.

Santa Fe, N. M.

Pay to Cash of *Ben Howard* or order
Ben Howard **DOLLARS**

Ben Howard

William Pope
Agent of said Office

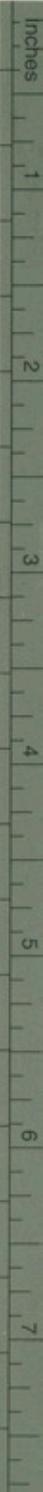
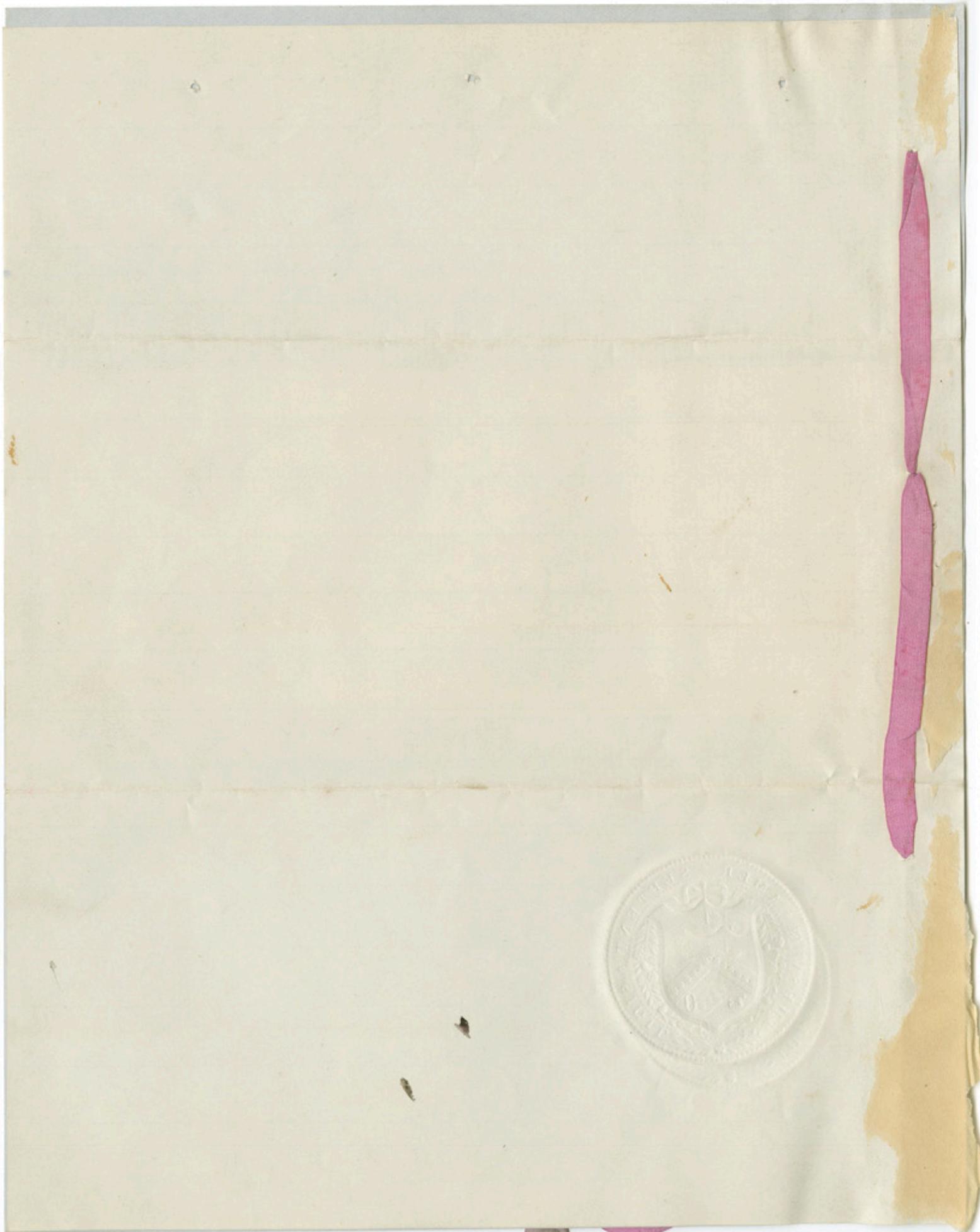
President of
Congress to
Genl. W. H. H. &
J. C. Smith of Ind. & W. H.

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Memorandum





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Spokane 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 Yakama.

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 obdient
servant Ned Chamberlain

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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 the
papers here. For three weeks past I
have assisted on the evening

Telegram

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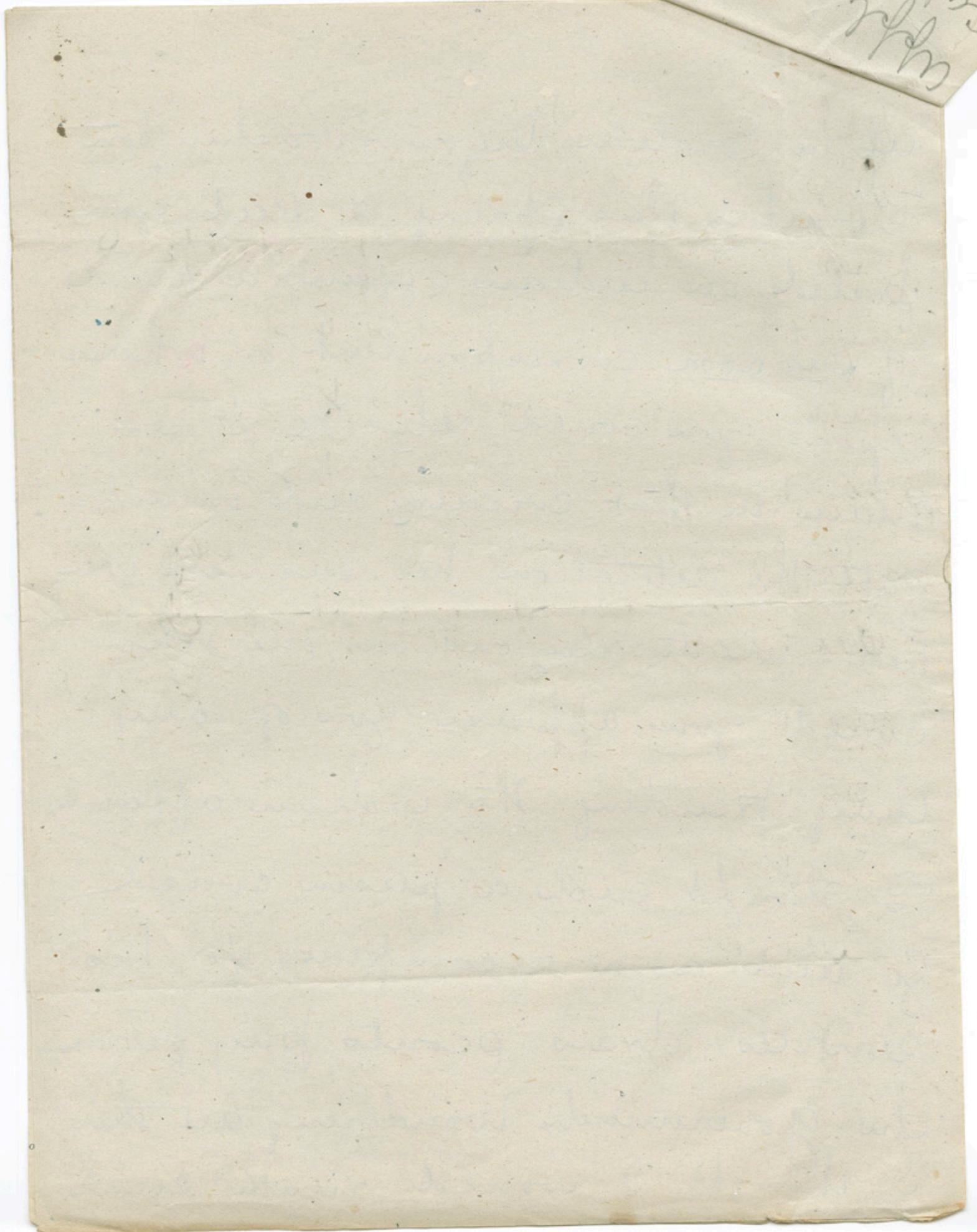
Telegram with the understanding that
on the first of March I was to be
regularly employed & Mr Pittock
has said nothing to me so I am led
to believe that permanent employ-
ment to be somewhat doubtful &
having the maintenance of a sister
to provide for of course I have to
look out for something & I am at
present in the same state of cir-
cumstances as most Bohemians
are surrounded. I want something
definite to do & I was wondering if
you would not acquire some one

up in @
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up in Eastern Oregon or Washington
Territory this Spring to keep you
posted on indian affairs, a kind
of sub rosa correspondent on whose
reports you could rely. He to re-
main in that country and investi-
gate the situation, his business un-
known to any one but one who
could you apprise you of any
thing tending 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

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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 to. Hoping that this
may 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 you. Believe me.

Portland March 5th
1877
Oregonian Office

Very Respectfully
your sincere friend
D. B. Middleton

Book No. 119/9

Answer by
Larkin. Book 26.



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Eastern Office of "THE ADVANCE."

ROOM 60, BIBLE HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE,

REV. R. B. HOWARD, Editor.

C. H. HOWARD & Co., Publishers.

New York, Nov 7 1879.

Dear Brother

Glad to know that you
thought my proposition worth
thinking of. It seemed to
me that your friends might
get you a quarter after 20
unremitting service - & Thomas
hint about a younger man
to chase Judson, while it touched
you pride, shows that he would
willingly let you off a while.

I expect to go about July
1st - have not a cent to
go with - but will borrow
the ~~money~~ money of mother
& pledge my paid up Life
Policy for security. My good
people here all they could
do to pay my current ~~expenses~~
Salary, 100 \$ per month ^{financially}
& I have them quit of charge.

Lovingly
Helen goes to Maire + I to
Chicago till I go to Europe -
I have literally nothing &
no income kept my 40⁴⁵
a month for the advance -
I do not know to whom you
refer in the advance about
Camp Robinson &c - I will
however insert the information
you give in an all note
without your name -

I am not in debt except
to mother. Helen is very
hopeful & we both exercise
faith & confidence in prayer
for money or other things -
I go to Europe in the hope of
recovering from the nervous
strain that the last three
years of double work
& worry has put upon me -
Son Charles is down again
with pleurisy & will have
to give up Chicago & the advance
at the soon - Can't we get
him to emigrate abroad?
I don't know where I will
settle this fall -

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C. H. HOWARD & Co., *Publishers.*

New York, 1879.

We will keep this Office open
& my address will be here
for the present -

I will try to have Ovis pay
for school this Spring
she & David earn something
in vacation - their board as
at board last, Helen's silence
is golden - she is always
thinking to some good end
is very patient with
my own & the children's
impatience -

Walter Woodman's family
have had no sugar or
flour since their mother
died. I sent them 50¢
that Addison paid me
for them - He owes them
about 1000¢ - I do

Arthur's mill - sell for milk
Shander, who is able to do them
I want but not to be

will be wiser send me
some more - enough to get
them to Milton. Chaire - don't
blame him, but write
persuading him to try to
help us, if you can get
time. Mr Hazard will
help what she can - You
need not mention that
to Addison - Sorry to hear
of Shingage in your assets.
May God help you to get
out of debt & never go in
again - Frank Gilman was
here about some financial
troubles of his own & spent a
night with me - He says
L & I have not sold the
whole of the 1500 first round
of Donald yet. Eugene Otis
sold 18. in Leeds & Wague
you got but 12. cents on all
sold - Sorry I can do nothing
with this now here - Helen
would send love to you & Lizzie
of her - M. K. Rowland

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P.S.

Some weeks in
England would give
you a long visit - &
a three mos furlough
would be ample.

It costs 130 \$ to
go & return from
New York & 130 \$
per month while
away. I can arrange

for the 30th if you
can fix for your
family & furlough.

Of course, hostilities
will change every thing
but that will be
ruled by your 1st

By "arrange" I mean
know it for you
of course & enclose
your note. If I am
sick I will need a
well man
round!

Dear Mother
I received your kind letter
of the 10th and was glad
to hear from you. I am
well and hope these few
lines will find you the same.
I have not much news to
write at present. The weather
is very warm here now.
I must close for this time.
Write soon.
Your affectionate son,
John Smith

Routland, March, 7th, '79

General Howard,

Dear Sir:

I learn incidentally that one of the clerks in the Quartermaster's department contemplates resigning. If such be 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 sorely, and many avenues of advancement are shut against me now. I know that I can justify your kindness in the event that any such position should be offered me through your generous intervention.

Regretting the necessity that compels me thus to annoy you, I am

Very Respectfully Yours
Sam. L. Simpson

