Head-quarters, Second U.S. Infantry.
Fort Laramie, March 11, 1879.

My dear General,

I am glad to get your pleasant letter showing us that you and Mrs. Howard approved our plans for Falcon— to be sure the present army prospect for Second Lieutenants is not very flattering, and we have always felt that our dear child was ill fitted for the adventure of a rough frontier life, but the two are devoted to each other and in fact that perhaps sounds fair principles and true character would make us content— Army affairs at present stationary are apt to be domestic, perhaps because clubs and other socities are out of reach, and I have frequently heard ladies assert that they made poor husbands.

I am accompanied by nearly from the mountains to make the journey today can fortably before mustwinter.
of come our innate male vanity
minded with that little head to the
only could prevent nor asking a decision
in this from the Humor 7. M. W.
do you think our Yakima friends lay
hand I meant friends, will fail in
their persistent efforts to good "Moss"
into open hostility if they do fail,
Moss would seem to be made of better
clay than is generally supposed and I
think some one should nominate him
at once as President of the Y. M. C. A.
for the Yakima district — He certainly
has been roughly handled and abused, If
he had committed any crime it certainly
would not have long been escaped the
notice of his pale faced neighbors and we
would have heard of it long ago — this is
Mr. Jones is nothing can be proved against
him — but it makes me shudder, he is
of the innocent once, and the old adage
must be told again, as long as he claims
the acre of land for his people some one
ought not it be eventually get it — but it seems
decidately that our great model diplomat
should not yet have attained some system
of treating the Indian problem that would
not make us in the world eyes as incompetent
bargainers — fond of laws and good of pain
among their constituents issues to bring
our politicians into a course toward all
Indians full of vagrant and denial of
common humanity. In my opinion
The Moses is are cues if he ever returns to
"butcher" Williams but come he returns with
the poor commissary eating under
theft "Are Opinion" let them come back it
be should try. There people want a man
like him, I believe they would never found and
bear "Moon" to intimate hospitality if he was
too decent an Indian to travel with them.
The Army is in a lamentable position in all
theh Indian matters, if they desire to see
justice they are bound as enemies of the
"Jones..."
in have no apt. no idea what has been done for us, or to us, by Congress, wonder if it will have the usual result - an army reduction by cutting off a few regiments and slightly increasing the stuff. Indeed, I don't see how they can consistently increase the stuff much more until an additional number of comfortable cities are built, there are hardly enough now to go around, and it would be your opinion to suggest that they urge with troops to the field or to camps - what a new plan the army would be if it were for the soldiers. Everything here is springing up and heating again on unusually even winter, plenty of snow, just for the morn. It also for flowering grass, we are trying to commence despite frost again, yet this is rather cold and cloudy, it will be good weather for it in about 2 weeks, when I hope our companies will have a comfortable improvement. I think some shots should be given soon. invention, a few more delicately lighter coffee perhaps some telescopic for 60 to 70 shot. could be
useful in that direction, the man who makes a fair deal at 200 yards new, has
little or no advantage on his co. over the
fellow who misses at 100 yards.

Nor the Interior Dept give any hard to your
recommendations for those matters, but to me
said. They had treated you very shabbily, how
unnaturally so discern that these public officers
for that county, at least, familiar with a situation
know so much more a better than their own in that
this to some extent but able to judge of what
is best to be done. We could like to go down
to Sullivan with Walter on a about 20.

April, shall I apply for a leave or will you
order me down on public business, you know
there always is some. Parties will follow us
on every boat. They are running twice a week,
now certainly. If there should be much to be
done this summer I trust the old friends will not
destitute you—Mrs. Wharton, Sullivan, and
Dun, join me in love to Mrs. Wharton, and
James, and all I write. Compliments to your
self, Colvin can as always.

Yours faithfully,
G. B. McCollum, M.D.

[Signature]
1879

Spokan Falls March 13
Brig Gen C. O. Howard Sir

I shall start for Fort Colville this afternoon. I have visited the Indians and the old French Mountainers but not as much as I would like. The streams are too high. The Indians are beginning to stir around. I meet several yesterday with their guns. The Indians here together with Spokan Gerry their chief have forbidden the whites to settle on the north side of the Spokan River. There may be a little trouble about this but it won't amount to much. The old French Settlers think if there is any trouble next summer some of these —
Spokans would join the hostile.
from what information I can gather
I think there are a good many bad
Indians around and about the
mouth of the Okanagan River but
I will be in that country soon and
can see for myself. Nothing more of
interest.

I remain your obedient
Servent Ned Chamberlain
My dear General,

I am pleased to inform you that I have 

\underline{\text{the Measure}}. This evening,

\underline{\text{eight o'clock}}. Will be 

\underline{\text{due}}. Respectfully,

\underline{\text{Yours truly}}.

\underline{\text{Dr. Wella Walla Walla.}}
Office of

THOS. OBRIEN Proprietor

Henry Co.
Letter Reel

Mail official B. 18 64

More official B. 37

More official B. 23

More official B. 23

More official B. 23

More official B. 23

More official B. 23

More official B. 23

More official B. 23
Portland, Mar. 14, 1879.

Gen. Howard,
Vancouver.

Dear Friend: I meant to ask you at our last meeting, to help one of the Churches of Oregon, by means of a lecture.

The Church at Corvallis, Rev. H. P. Dunning, Pastor, is embarrassed. They have requested me to present their petition. Please assent, and name your terms. But if you should think of declining, please wait to hear some further reasons for accepting.

With renewed thanks for the pleasure of hearing your Bible address, I remain faithfully your friend and brother.

A. C. Lindsey.

To best regards to Mrs. H.
Mr. Paske
May 15th, 1879

Dear Sir, Howard,

I have been sick for a couple weeks— I think our quiet, middle-class household services & preach a sermon. I would like to get a substitute for tomorrow morning. If I am better then, I may undertake to preach as night. If no better then my services would be a failure if I would undertake to conduct them myself.

My help must come either from yourself or Col. Mason.
What do you think will happen when you come and preach or give a discourse, which everyone may call it. On tomorrow morning, I think it would be just now down to Zar account in the next world if you were there.

If you will not come with Colonel Simpkins, I would come up and see you next instead. I am able to come. Mrs. Judy and I are out of health but with have to wait until I return from my long trip this month. Please consider to give us a sermon. Time is 10:45 O’clock. There are many people.
Van Antioch, Texas
March 11th, 1849

Gen. O. O. Howard
U.S. Army

My dear Sir,

I doubt if you will be somewhat surprised upon receiving a letter from me, and need not ask a proof of what I say. You can grant me, I have been ordered to proceed on a journey toward which I have prepared for. I have boarded upon my own jubilation on account of having arrived at the end of my journey through the last thousand miles and have been depriving you...
command and remained so
you command until the
assumed command of the
Army of the Upper and
western part of the front
to this period was in
command of the 9th Regt. Penn
Infantry, at the time I have
never known to dis
have under the command
in command, the 9th Regt. Penn
Infantry, and as I have
ask of you could do or
send a letter to intimate
my standing in your favor
as an officer, speak all the
truth of the fact that are
charged to me, and it went
fast in my mind. The only
some testimonial to some
superior officer, I have also
written on the C.S. Repons
of an old acquaintance
and there is none who
speak of a man who

Dr. Adams
Maj. Gen. Custer
Pike Co.

1863
Executive Department
IDAHO TERRITORY.
Boise City, Nov. 17th, 1879

My General

Capt. Howard


Vancouver, Wash. Ter.

My dear General

I thank you for a copy of your official report. The reading of it has given me much satisfaction. I am glad that I have had sufficient experience in military life to appreciate your patriotic service and humane labors, and more than this—to measure the difficulties you have overcome to set down at third time doing the most important and urgent work. You have encountered, and to be able at the least to express, as I do most...
Sincerely, my admiration of your courage, patience, and skill, as well as for your well-known patriotism and upright Christian character.

With pleasant remembrances and high regard,

I remain,

Your obedient servant

[Signature]

Governor of [State]
March 17th 1879

Camp Nevada 59

My Dear General

I send you the manuscript that I spoke to you about when at Venice. I translated it correctly but I fear too literally & think perhaps the phraseology might be improved. You will see onSurname it refers to a chart which I am sorry I cannot send to you at present as I left it to my Sergeant the night before we left it. However I have just sent it to Paris for it will be along in a month or two. It makes no difference in the correction of the manuscript. As the author refers to two
distinct military operation to that of Fredericks & that
of Napoleon if you please your own recollections could
add that of one even worse by giving a history of the battle of
Gettysburg about which no
Man living can have a better
knowledge than yourself it
would be a contribution to military
literature, I translated to
pass away some idle hours
in genuine life in fact if a
meaningful activity of intellect
whatever I can not see how he
can spend his time in a genuine
order he descends to works of
Something. I wrote it in no
expectation of remuneration, when
General Thayer came back to Europe
I wrote to one of his aids if he
would try things in the military
Man elegantly especially learning

The French that lose any improvement upon own own if he could
gain the French for me I would
translate them & of course receive
No answer I desire to know what
is the use of starting such individual
idea to a foreign country as Haugt
undoubtedly so. They learn nothing
They forget nothing or return with
their head freighted in the meadows
Please give my kind regards
to the members of your family
I believe me to remain
Yours truly
D.P. \[Signature\]
May 16th
Fort Colville March 17, 1879
Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard Sr.

I arrived here last night. I have talked with several well posted men in Colville and they all seem to tell one story.

George Hessen a half bread Indian who was born here speaks Okanogan and the Colville tongue as packed and travel all over this country. About 40 years old.

Jolly Jack a white man the same.

(Spokane Jim) Mr. Monhan the same.

Mr. Sherwood who went as guide an interpreter with the detachment who have just came back from Okanogan.
and others that I could mention. 
In some of these points.
The Okanogan pass should be 
garded, because the Indians from 
this side go across the lines and 
buy all the ammunition they want. 
Second that there are not as many 
bad Indians as reported.
and that Susquetin, Enemiscieh 
Party chief of the Miltows, Susquetin 
was right. Spokane Gerry — 
and a little below the mouth 
of the Spokane is Sal-nutm Sal- 
Cayja, if are watched I think it 
would give trouble. 
We will not forget Smohally I 
Hear of him too.
no more of interest at present.
I remain your humble servant

Ned Chambracu