

other causes will, & under any circumstances, it matters not how low the assessments may be, we will have very few members from the young command men, or at least so I think.

We now have 70 members, wh. I think is doing as well as we had a right to expect. Owing the Association will be of great benefit to the Army, apart from the relief it will extend to the destitute at the moment when need for aid is greatest. I hope to see it very generally supported by those for whom benefit it has been established.

I remain,

Yrs. very truly  
R. Jones.

H. Quist, Howard.

H. Van Cleave

W. J.

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Washington, D.C.

March 18/79.

Dear General.

I have just finished reading the report of yr. last summer's operations, and fully agree with you that no one can appreciate the difficulties to be over come in campaigning in such a rough, rugged, inhospitable Country, who has not some personal knowledge of it. What a school for the making of valuable officers is this Indian campaigning! No service requires the exercise of greater fortitude, and taxes to a greater a degree a soldier's endurance, or better impresses him to every variety of privations & hardships.

I am glad to find our Army Aid Association is thought so favorable of at Rec'd April 2. 1879.

San Souci as yr. & Dr. Elstein's letters indicate, and I hope on long some of the officers around you will give tangible evidence of their approval of the scheme by seeking to become members of the Association, wh. has but one object, the benefit of its members, or those dependent upon them.

I believe I fully appreciate the objections urged against the rates of assessments established by the Association, but there is one fact having a bearing on this point wh. probably has not been thought of by the younger men of the Army & it is this, viz: that the war risk among those under forty is very much greater than it is in the class of officers over that age.

Of the large no. of officers who, since the war, have lost their lives in battle, scarcely one twentieth of them were over forty - this increased

war risks pretty nearly equalizes the mortality between the two classes - another reason influenced us in dividing our members into two classes, viz: that all associations founded for a similar object, of wh. we at the time of forming ours had any knowledge, have a uniform rate of assessment for all members, except one, & in that one, the Physicians of New York, the assessment of members over 50 yrs. of age was doubled.

With the experience of a no. of associations before us, we thought it wise to follow in their footsteps, & after awhile, <sup>after</sup> a year's experience or so, we can alter our rates if we conclude the interests of the Association will thereby be promoted. This is a matter entirely under the control of the members, to be modified in accordance with the will of the majority, & ob. not, & I believe will not keep any young man from joining, but of course

Holala - March 20<sup>th</sup> /78.

To -

Genl. D. D. Howard - U.S.A.

Comdg. Dept of the Columbia.

Admrs: St. Vancouver, W.J.

General.

The two (2) Indians that you sent from Holala to find Moses, report to me that they have not been paid, and one of them Tscum-keg lost his horse. It does seem hard riding on the trip. I have directed Paubun to make a note of the case and report it to you, and I only trouble you with this note to be sure that the case shall be reported to you by Paubun.

P. S.

Cec. I am and my self

were here in the morning for  
the Takima. We were here  
between by high water  
Holala here and

Very urgent

Your most ob. Atk:

James H. Myth

Lt Col C. C. Corry

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to require discipline.

We were soon furnished with the charges - That against me was the extract above quoted from my letter - Against Mrs. S. that she had stated the pastor had told a falsehood & that, against Will, that he had said the pastor was dishonest.

When the case was first before the Ch. resolutions were offered that inasmuch as we had shown contempt of the Ch. by not responding to the summons of the Deacons, therefore resolved that we be excluded forthwith!

As I was about to proceed to reply to the charges, a point of order was made that I had no right to speak on the merits of the case, but must confine my remarks to the question of contempt. the party saying "the day of trial has passed, for we here for judgment!"

Wash<sup>n</sup> Mar 26 1879

Dear General.

Thanks for yours  
of 9<sup>th</sup> ult wh came duly to hand.

Yes we have been pretty well tried in the furnace & have come out unscorched.

Our pastor thought myself & family were having too much influence in church matters & resorted to summary measures to remedy the evil.

Some time ago - in my absence from the City, the Ch proposed to reduce his salary from \$3000 to \$2,600. He declined to submit to the reduction but proposed to let it remain at \$3000 with the understanding he was to contribute \$300 per mo. "My son was on the

meeting & took strong ground against this action as placing the Ch in a false position, being indirect & crooked.

When the subject was broached in the Ch meeting Mr Mason said "this is the just intimation I have had the Ch would find it necessary to reduce my salary" & when Mrs Steadman was reminded of this declaration of the past she said he stated what was not true, as she knew her husband had had frequent interviews with him on this subject.

I wrote him a letter subsequently in which inter alia I said "your conduct on the salary question diminished my respect for you, lessened my confidence in

you as it did of a score or more of others. & I have had no occasion to change my opinion"

He was in the Bank a few days after the Ch meeting & a conversation with Will, the latter said. Mr Mason I don't think that action was honest."

Soon after we were notified charges had been made against us & we were summoned to appear before the deacons & make answer.

I replied, send me a copy of the charges, accusers & witnesses & I will communicate with you on the Ch on the subject.

By our regulations the deacons are a Com. to investigate cases of "may be represented

pinched and pinched so  
unmercifully & went so hard at  
me that I wiped the paint off  
my hands & fingers  
and went back and I had  
several times to  
wet and wash off  
what he spilt but still  
spilled it up again &  
then it was all washed  
away & I wiped off  
the paint & went home  
and was gentle with  
the children & then off  
to church & home again  
I think I am well  
now. I am not  
so bad.

The point was sustained by the  
pastor who was in the chair.  
I appealed from this mon-  
strous position & my appeal  
was sustained - reversing  
the ruling of the Chair.  
I then proceeded to  
make my defense - read  
out from Mrs S & wife  
made his own. The Ch  
by a large majority exonerated  
us. Mr Mason took his  
letter and persuaded 125  
old & young Sunday school  
children & others to go with  
him.

His friends tried to have  
him called at the E St Bap Ch  
which was without a pastor.  
As it required a 2/3 vote  
to elect him there, which  
was out of the question  
they then got a vote of 3/4 & 2

the chair giving the casting vote, called him as a supply for one year - And there he is, but already dissension has arisen there - Several of their members have left and are coming to us.

We are left with a membership of 425 and are united & harmonious. All the Churches in the City, as far as I know - and especially all the Baptist Churches sympathized fully with our family in the whole controversy & considered the proceedings unprecedented & outrageous.

We are now casting about for a good pastor and are hopeful soon

of obtaining one believing we have a career of usefulness & prosperity before us.

Baptist Wakinson called a few days ago but I have not seen him since.

Monteith's successor a Mr Warner has been appt'd Ind Agt at Lapwai.

I am sorry for the change & believe it was the result of political influence  
the peace policy notwithstanding!

We hope to hear of your continued health & prosperity.

Mr Stickney would be affectionately remembered to yourself & household and so would Jim from Mr Stickney.  
Am O. D. Howard,  
Pattaw. Oregon.

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Washington 26 March 26/79

Genl Howard  
My dear Sir

Mr Chas D Warner  
of Cambridge New York has been appointed an Indian  
agent and assigned to the Nez Peres agency in  
Oregon. Mr Warner is from the same  
locality as myself in N.Y. and springs from  
the good old Presbyterian Stock, a gentleman  
of good habits and fine business qualities.  
We hope he may make himself  
useful in his new calling and command  
your favorable consideration  
which I have no doubt he will receive  
and will endeavor to merit.

I am General  
Very Respectfully  
Your Obedient Servt  
E. Russell

Pete Campbell

March 26. 1899.

able as follows and at that point turned to  
the right and got off to the right side of the road  
and it was a narrow path through a dense  
growth of grass and trees. The path led up  
through a thick growth of trees and bushes and  
then came out on a flat top of a hill where  
I found three men and a dog. One of  
them had picked me up in his arms  
and when I got out of the car he  
had him to stand up and off to the left  
out of sight.

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dear Brother

I send W.A. Review for Apr.  
having seen little but Joseph  
"toth". I know nothing of Keane  
the Misses. You can judge whether  
any reply to Joseph's statements  
is necessary to the introduc-  
tion of yourself or the truth of his  
story. I suppose it was the graphic  
style - pathetic & eloquent tone  
that gave the article a place  
rather than its facts, about  
which neither Hale, a tho'  
Editor on Rice could know  
anything. Mr. Hotchell who  
wrote it for Rice. I know Mr.  
Rice. I do not - he called ("Loretus")  
was from Monmouth Co.  
& is friend to you. He is a  
Unitarian.

The review closed some \$10,000

Circulation & has changed  
its character as a scholarly  
Review appealing to a limited  
number of readers & that  
of almost popular men.  
They have no desire with  
Mrs. & therefore rejected "Broche  
Isent horses" & independence  
today. I do not think Sarah  
can do anything with "Cochise"  
at present.

Cousin Sarah spent a day  
with us & Ollie (her son) a night.  
They are quite well. Lucy is  
doing better since her father's  
death last fall. Lives at Uni  
Jord River Mill. Sarah is dead  
in Temperance work.  
The Lutins are with Charles who  
health is again failing - 190<sup>th</sup> as  
Marie Apr. 15 & 16th of  
May 6. B. & myself well. With Com  
lire from Kelley's Inn as her  
call - grazed both Koutava

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Camp Howard 39  
March 30th 1879

To

Genl C C Howard A.S.T.  
Port Vancouver  
W. J.

My dear General. I  
have just put in an application  
for Leave of Absence for Two months  
with permission to apply for an  
extension of Two months. I do this  
on account of my wife who Miss  
Summitt writes me is surely  
becoming insane. My mother also  
died while I was in Portland & my  
family desire me East. I would not  
ask for such a thing under ordinary  
circumstances but feel that my duty  
compels me to do so. We all have our troubles

Yours friend  
B P Hauncel  
May 2<sup>nd</sup> 1879



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Vancouver, Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of a telegram  
<sup>from you</sup> dated March 28 which we herewith enclose.

We have finally interpreted it to mean  
that you wish for a complete file of  
your "Big Pictures" articles, and have  
accordingly sent you them this day.

Very truly yours.

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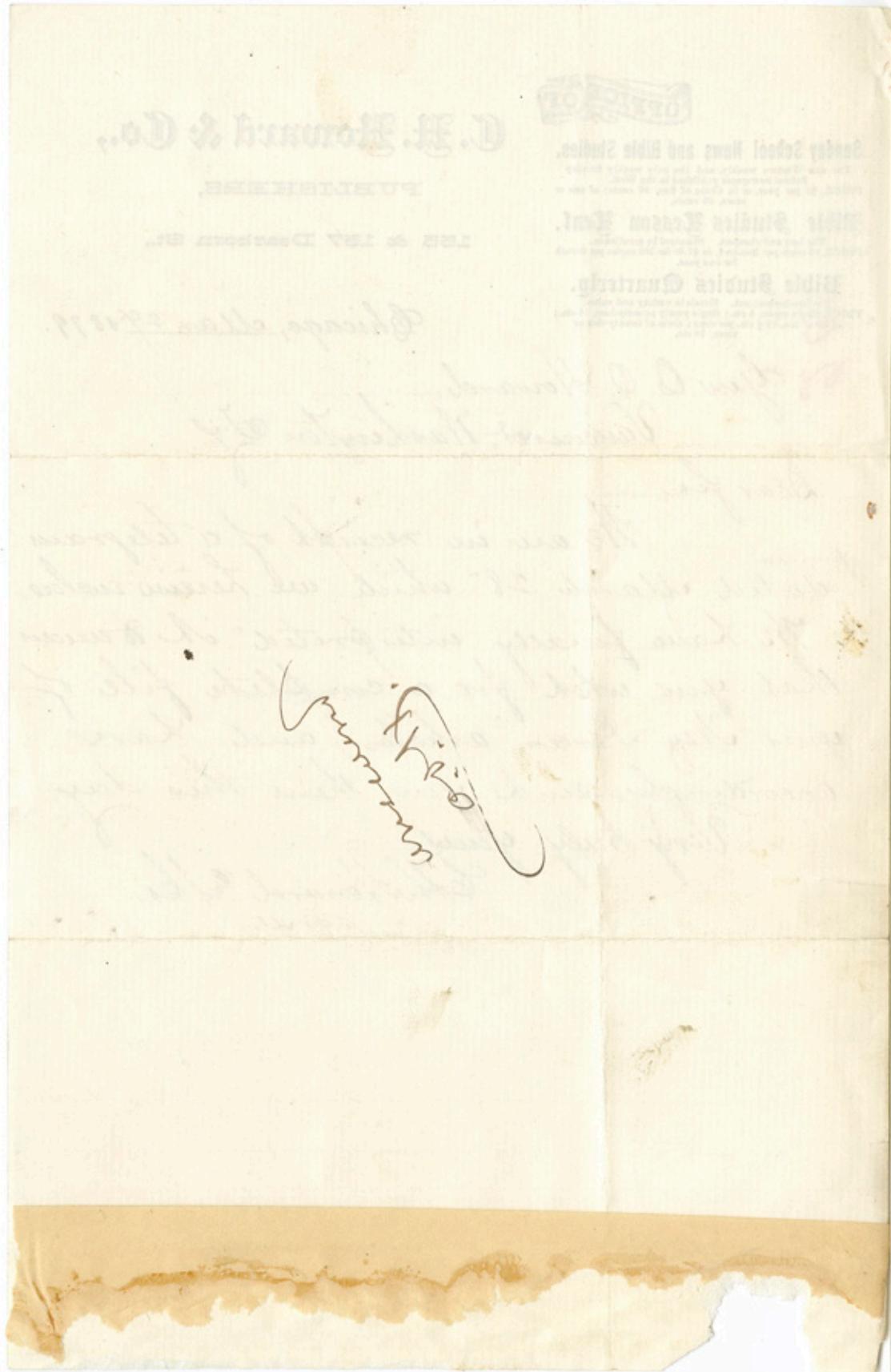
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D. P. Hancock to OOTH, Camp Howard, I.T.,  
March 30, 1879

Attached to and filed with letter # 14858;

Rowland [B. Howard] to "Dear Brother"  
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