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Standard Office.
Portland. May 10- '79

General O. O. Howard.
Sir.

I cannot fail to notice that you send all matters of news coming to you to the Oregonian, to the utter forgetfulness of a paper which has been your friend at all times, under all circumstances and at every point. I do not, of course, object to your furnishing items to my rival paper, but think it no more than just, - under the circumstances - that you should similarly treat the Standard.

One of the editors of the Oregonian, expressed to me, only to-day, his surprise at

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your course in slighting
one who had done so
much for you.

I am charitable enough
to think that this partial-
ity is but an oversight
on your part and
that when your atten-
tion is called it will
be remedied. Hoping
that my conjectures
are correct I remain

Very Respectfully Yours:

Thomas A. Sutherland

Walla Walla May 16th 1879

Gen^l. O. O. Howard

My dear Sir.

I am greatly obliged to you for your
kindness of sending me your new military map.
I hope that it may be instrumental in giving you,
through the building of a R.R. through that wild
country, such a control over the Indians roaming
through them, peace, and if the Indians don't
want that, give them leaden knockers.
Yours most truly
H. Thilsen.

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My dear Mr. [unclear]
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well. I am well and hope
these few lines will find you the same. I am
very truly yours,
H. [unclear]

General Sherman has some
ideas about establishing schools
for other branches of the service
which, even if done, will be
so long before becoming of
any value that they will be
of little value to me. I am now
better informed than the average
an Infantry & Cavalry field duty
& that which I wish to study
is to a great extent comprised
in the Antares Mourses Curriculum.
With much love to Mother &
the children Your affectionate Son
Wm Howard

Camp near Camp Shamasaq.
11 May 1879

Dear Father

Since receiving your letter
I have received three of mother's,
one from Grace & one from Wood
written before yours & delayed by
an interruption of the mail somewhere
en route from Prescott to Apache
& forwarded from the latter place
to me by the Pay Master.

My Indian Company is now reduced
to five men until some are discharged
from the other companies. I am
informed it is to permit you to
have some Indian Scouts in the Dept.
of the Columbia.

General Sully's death must have
been quite unexpected as no one
from home had written that he
was ill.

I have received your Banquet
war report & have enjoyed reading
it very much & thank you for

the mention of the Indians we
caught near Hadda Canyon, before
you had received Major Egbert's
report.

Although my application to go
to the Artillery School last year
was disapproved, I wish to try
again. The Classes enter every
second year; the next during
May 1880 one year from now.
Of course you know that my
desire is not to escape frontier
duties but for study & especially
to study Ordnance & Gunnery about
which I know almost nothing.
I think possibly if we begin
in season, before many have
been refused, it can be accomplished.
Last time thinking there could
be no objection, (I was not on
duty on the frontier but at a garrison)
I made an official application

through the regular channels;
but now I wanted like to get
you to arrange it for me
either through General Sherman
or if necessary the President.
This is a very small thing for
them to allow & quite important
to me. I write this far
in advance that I can take
the necessary official steps
after the detail has been
promised & that the necessary
correspondence may be completed
in time. I have pretty well
established a reputation for perseverance
in the three Departments in which
I have served & of having
successfully accomplished
whatever I have undertaken &
dislike exceedingly giving up
going to the Artillery School
without making every endeavor



F. H. SMITH,

REAL ESTATE BROKER.

LE DROIT BUILDING,

Corner of Eighth and F Sts.

Washington, D. C., May 12 1879

Dear General:

After several days negotiation with Mr. Simms since your letter authorizing the offer of \$250. he has at last agreed to take that provided it ~~the~~ the houses are turned over to him with a clean title subject to the overdue taxes, and he is to give up the notes. He professed to be quite indignant at your not accepting his offer for \$300, insisted that I should take the responsibility of accepting it; proposed to make it hot for you and even went so far as to engage an Auctioneer for the sale. I am glad it is over with for he takes up a good deal of time and some patience. I am now hunting up the abstract of title and will get the matter to a contract within a day or two; in the mean time I am going to make the draft for \$300. The Expense of abstract and making the transfer will be

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A. N. Smith.
\$29. or \$25 and I will pay the
balance to Dr Lindsley whose interest
is overdue and he complains that I
promised to pay promptly if the
interest was reduced to 8%, and
I shall not have enough to pay from
the June rentals. Had the misfortune
to have ~~the~~ one of the plate glass
windows broken to the 7th & 8th store
which cost \$15 to replace & repair it.
It was broken by a stone from out-
side and after considerable inquiry found
the tenant was not responsible.
I am still unable to sell
any thing. There was however a
sale of lots three or four days
ago near the British Consulate
in which several actual purchasers
appeared at fair prices - the first
I have known in two years and
it is a good indication

Very truly
yours
A. N. Smith

Recd May 27. 1879.



My 14 1879
May 14, 1879

Dear Gen. Howard

I have been intending
to answer your letter
for a long time - but
never to be able
to say exactly how
the following article
must be altered.

The omission of the
objectionable paragraph
is a fixed thing to be
sure - but I have had

some hope of getting de P.
to alter the article him-
self - which would
be the more agreeable
course for all parties.

To that end I have
had to consult Gen. Howard
- who does not surmount
de P.'s slur on you at
all - If he ^{alters} ~~alters~~
our own article, very well
- If not the reflection on
you shall be struck
out any way.

J. H. Barnard

May 14. 1879

Yrs very truly
J. H. Barnard

P.S. There is no trouble
about a note mentioning
the thanks of Congress
(supposing we have to take
the matter in our own
hands) — but the
mode of the Resolution
do not say that it

is for resigning &
holding the position
in question — but
for the skill and heroic
valor de de

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P.S. I desire to publish your
communication in the form of an
article, and shall hear further
from me on this subject.

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THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

55, BROADWAY NEW YORK.

Sir: O.O. Howard,

Fort Vancouver, W.T.

My Dear Sir,

I am sorry that I received
your able and interesting article
too late for publication in the shortly
forthcoming issue of the Review. I hope,
however, to print it in the number im-
mediately following. Believe me,

Very truly yours,

Minudite Rice

over

A. Thorndyke Rice.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW

50, BROADWAY, N. Y.

May 14, 1879

Dear Sir,
I have your letter of the 10th inst.
and am glad to hear from you.
I am sorry that I cannot

give you any more interesting articles
at this time for publication in the North
American Review. I hope
to have something to send you in the near future.
I am, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
A. Thorndyke Rice.

I am sorry to hear that
you are not able to give
me any more articles for
publication in the North
American Review.

Received May 14, 1879.

P.S. We have never had any divided view as to the
value of the Advancer. Our books show some things but we never are
made collectors
We do not
interest in the Capital.
McLisp. better times are
than better results.
L.H.H.

EDITORS.

CHAS. H. HOWARD.
REV. SIMEON GILBERT.
MISS H. A. FARRAND.
REV. R. B. HOWARD.
to Bible House, New York.

The Advance,

C. H. HOWARD & CO., PUBLISHERS.

Chicago, May 16 1879.

Dear Brother H.:

I have been
about a week or so with
Mother & Aunt Mar-
tha (Lafayette). Your
letter was handed to me as
I was leaving. We enjoyed
our visit much. Purdue
University was a place of
much interest to me. The Pres-
ident Mr. E. E. White remem-
bers meeting you several times
when he was Supt of Schools for
Ohio I believe. Said he once
met you in Nashville. The
Course at Purdue is scientific
and looking to the useful arts
as well as Natural Science.

They have good classes in drawing,
mining, topographical
drawing etc. etc. First rate
advantages in Chemistry,
Natural Philosophy etc -
also in Natural History, Geol-
ogy &c - What surprised me
was that what cost \$600 to
\$1000 a year at Boston is here
given for about \$200 a year.
Indeed owing to Sloth and
united Help, and Mr. White
said that it did not cost
over \$1~~40~~0 for the school year &
that \$200 would cover clothing
books, & washing which are
not included in board tuition &
room-let. If you should come
this way & visit the institution
I think you might, perhaps, think
it best for Josiah to go there if
he does not conclude to take a
Course at Yel, Harvard, Bowdoin

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Chicago, 1879.

A one of our regular literary
colleagues.

Mr. A. S. Pratt was
in today, being come on to attend
a Directors meeting of the Hotel
Life Co. They elected our
friend Col. C. H. Hammond as
one of their Financial Board &
D. B. Bryan as another.

According to some recent
hints from you I concluded
to put the rest of May Passes
in smaller type & so crowd
it in. The details make it
lengthy & yet without them it
would be dull & dry I fear.

If you re-write for the book
there are many parts that could

will be abridged. All the
comfy places & many of the
fine scenes might be omitted
without description - the actual
fighting and any striking & peculiar
incidents being sketched in
a more warming style. But
doubtless you have thought of
this in revising for the Book.

Yes - we credit you
for Mock in the Advocate
at \$5 an article as you num-
bered them - though for a year
or two we are not paying contributors
in general more than 1/2 what
we used to and usually in
subscriptions - But that was
our agreement with you.

Mother will send the
remembrance with us. We were
interested to know of the wedding
where Grace was bridesmaid.
James writes good letters to me &
you & gives me very many of the
our thoughts of conversation
Yours affectionately C. Howard

Walla Walla Statesman

WM. H. NEWELL, Proprietor.

Walla Walla, W. T. May 20 1879

Dear General,

I have been talking to the Sheriff of Yakima in regard to the foolishness of attempting any other action in arresting Moses. He informs me that he will not attempt any other more arrests. He is gone to Colville for another "Perkins murderer" and when that is over he will let the matter rest. He is coming to see you. It will be worth your while to encourage him for he is a man of great influence in his country and can be led where he cannot be driven. He knows the country well and I fancy is desirous of turning an honest penny by supplying the troops with beef &c. He is strictly honorable in his dealings and as such I know you will at least treat him well. When he returns I shall take the liberty of giving him a letter to you. I wish to see the Indian qy fairly settled and the way to accomplish this is to endeavor to direct the minds of those who can delay such a consummation

in the proper path. I do not believe the petition deserves
a war has been reported to the Sec^y of the Interior,

My friend Reinhardt is endeavoring to sue me for
those abandoned hides near the Malheur Agency.
I think considering the work I have done only recently
to prevent Indian excitements, that if the facts of the
case were known to the higher authorities this would be
prevented, he is pursuing me most malignantly because
I attacked him and defeated his object in that petition
last winter. Before our quarrel he himself wrote to the
Dept asking that the money I had already paid be returned
to be and that I be excused from paying the amount I gave
him a note for, as he himself saw those hides scattered over the
hills and were a total loss to me, on account of the Indian
outbreak. I contracted to have them removed in July but the Indians
drove the men who went for them off again and it was Sept before
he again went and he took them but I did not get a cent for them as the
sun, exposure and wild animals rendered them worthless, they
were taken while I was in the field as a scout, as there is a
matter of over \$100, at stake I would like if you could see
me, righted by a proper representation of the facts I would feel
obliged. I have no friends at Washington to help me and I dread so
much red tape, I remain Your old friend Frank J Parker.

American Exchange Hotel.

THOS. BRYAN, Proprietor.

San Francisco May 31st 1879

Genl O.O. Howard

Dear Sir I trust you will
pardon the liberty I take in addressing you
never having had the pleasure of meeting you
yet. I feel sure if ever we meet that such
meeting will be mutually agreeable. Fortunately I
have always been a welcome guest at head
Quarters. Even while occupying the humble yet
important position of Scout. and I feel that
with you (who must be a temperance man
inasmuch as you are a Christian), our association
would be agreeable I do not wish to go into
details regarding my Career since Childhood
The Enclosed Scrap will give you some faint
Idea of my Career. Save that portion of my
checkered life when the wolf was at our door
and how my Angel Mother was was driven
broken hearted to an Early grave. all through
my Father's lust for strong drink. Now my
Dear General I only wish to know if you

will be pleased to make my acquaintance
and if not displeased at the liberty I take
Just drop me a line or two to that
Effect. I know it is wrong to encroach upon
your time. but I have said many a good
word for you when men who never smelt
powder ridiculed your indian Campaigns.
But I knew well what you had to encounter
and I knew how to speak my mind
in a gentlemanly effective way. if you
remember I telegraphed Genl McDowell
from Sacramento tendering my services when
your Nez Perce war broke out. and would
of joined you at Lewistown. but for an
accident which occurred in Virginia City which
laid me on my back for six weeks with
a painful and dangerous wound in the
groin. Nevertheless my heart was with
you as a comrade and I was sorry I
could not have gone. I am publishing a
little Book here. Entitled (The Post Scout) and
will send you a copy soon as published
I know you will appreciate the sentiments
in my Poems. Memorial Day and Mothers
Prayers hoping I have not worried you
I will close with good night and God
bless you

Yours Truly And Fraternally

J. W. Crawford
"Capt Jack"

Trusting that you may pardon
the bad spelling on the other side,
it was written in haste, I make
use of this Occasion to assure
you, Sir, of my high Esteem
and sign myself

Your obedient Servant.

Joseph Blätler

late Chief Steward Med. Dir. Office
Dep't. of Arizona.

My Address in future is:

Joseph Blätler

No. 13. E. Clay Street

Richmond. Virginia

May 21. 1879.

Joseph Blätler

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Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
May 21. 1879.

To Major General O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
Commanding Dep't. of California
San Antonio Bldg. W. P.

General!

Your Spirit of Justice &
Generosity - known to the undersigned - by
personal acquaintance - travelling in
or; rather with your Escort - from
Old Camp Grant - A. P. - now Commanded
by Major A. H. Arnold, 6th U.S. Cav. -
& consisting ^{in Feb. 1879} - the Escort & Command
of Yourself, 2nd A. D. C. of Genl.
Geo. Crook - & a Chaplain of the
Minnesota Indians, a few Citizen G. M.
Employees, etc. - will undoubtedly excuse
or pardon this freedom of mine, to
intrude for the first time myself into
your Correspondence.

Guard over Bills, General, since, I was in
touch with the Joseph Chief's People
of Nes Pezis Indians. - here I came

+ Lt. John G. Browne & Mrs.

to the conclusion, that somebody
out in Arizona - connected with the
United States Medical Department,
done me a great injustice - by
re-commending me - after a faithful
discharge of my duties; as prescribed to
me in the Warrant from the Hon.
Secretary of War, & counter-
signed by Genl. C. H. Crane
M.D. & Thos. M. Vincent, a. a. Genl.
i.e. to be honorably discharged as a first &
class Hospital Steward. Ash. but that
my re-enlistment as such was not
recommended - by order of Med. Dir.
Magruder. Dep't. Ariz.

That order - General, done a great
deal of pains to a 20 year veteran.

Time - I trust will do Justice
to the little Band of Regulars, still
left - by the Grace of God - to direct
the & protect the Frontiers of this
Great Republic.

In your S. C. H. C. H. W. G. S. Dep't. of Cal. Apr. 28/79

You do Justice to the Memory of a Great
& noble graduate of the Military Aca-
demy!

Don't you know - Yes You Do -
General, that before the late
Rebellion - we had better Line
Officers - & better men - better
Discipline - in the three Arms -
Artillery - Cavalry - & Infantry.

Space does not allow me here to
give a specified list of the Officers
I served under since Nov. 17. 1856 - in
the U.S. Army, but a few I will mention
Genl. Samuel J. Heintzelman, 1st U.S. Inf'ty.
Maj. Genl. George H. Thomas, 2nd U.S. Cav'y.
(now the 5th Cav'y.) Major General and Chief
of Cavalry George Stoneman,
formerly my Company Commander,
all of whom we sincerely and
heartily remember, & hope to
see again; cannot not do

OFFICE DISBURSING QUARTERMASTER, BANNACK EXPEDITION,

37'12
Vancouver, B. C., May 21st 1879.

Dear General:

While in Portland last evening, had an interview with Mr Sutherland of the "Standard" who showed me a letter from yourself, assuring him that he could have for the "Standard" the same facilities for obtaining military news, afforded other papers. I told S. what you had said to me on the subject. He advised him to arrange with some one at this place to obtain telegrams etc. They are not in a position to pay any thing for the service, so I ^{personally} agreed (at Sutherland's request) to read them any telegrams or items that Capt. Sladef will allow published, they to simply pay cost of telegraphing or postage. Capt. S. has promised to give me all the news he can, and this arrangement, will I trust prove satisfactory all around.

With Kind

Regards for L.H. Wood and yourself

Dear

I am, sincerely yours

Geo. H. Brown

Recd. May 28 1878