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 today, his surprise at
Your course in slighting one who had done so much for you.
I am charitable enough to think that this partiality is but an oversight on your part and that when your attention is called it will be remedied. Hoping that my conjectures are correct I remain

Very Respectfully Yours,

Thomas A. Sutherland
Walla Walla May 16, 1879

Gen. 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 P. R. R. through that wild country, such a control over the Indians, moving through them, peace, and if the Indians won't want that, quiet and hard knocks upon them. Yours most truly

A. Thirsten

87
General Sherman has some ideas about establishing schools for other branches of the service which, even if done, will be so long before hearing anycliffe that they make but a little noise to me. I am now better informed than the average on Infantry, Cavalry, Field art and that which I wish to study is to some extent comprised in the businessCourses curriculum.

With much love to Mother and the children your affectionate son
Henry Howard

Camp near Camp Thursday 11 May 1879

Dear Father:

I have received two of mother's letters from Grace's one from Wood written before guerra delayed by an interruption of the mail somewheres in route from Prescott to Apache. The forwarded from the latter place to me by The Postmaster.

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

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

I have received your Remarves, sheep report, & have enjoyed reading it very much & thank you for...
the mention of the Indians we caught near задач Canyon before you had received Major Whelan's report.

Although my application to go to the Artillery School last year was unsuccessful, I wish to try again. The classes enter every second year; the next closing May 1880 one year from now. Of course you know that my desire is not to escape further duty, but for study, and especially to study ordnance. Everyone about which I know almost nothing. I think possibly if we begin in reason, before many have been required, it can be accomplished hasthine thinking there cannot be no objection (I was not an army or the point is not an object) I made an officer's application.

Through the regular channels, but now I would 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 a quite important to me. I write this year in advance that I can take the necessary official steps after the Winter, has been promised, so that the necessary correspondence may be completed in time. I have pretty well established a reputation for personal in the time of departments in which there seemed to be having successfully accomplished whatever others undertaken or others, exceedingly giving up going to the Artillery School without making every endeavor.
Washington, D. C., May 12, 1879

Dear General:  After several days of negotiation with Mr. Simons since your letter authorizing the offer of $250. He has agreed to take that provided it is the houses are herein turned over to him with a clear title subject to the overdue taxes, and he is to give up the notes. He professed to be quite indignant at our not accepting his offer for $300, insisted that I should take the responsibility of accepting it, proposed to make it hot for you, and then 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 $250. The expense of abstract and making the transfer will be
April 25th, 1874.

I will pay the balance of Dr. Lindley whose interest is overdue on the Comptons that I promised to pay promptly if the interest was reduced to 6%, and I shall not have enough to pay from the June rentals. Had the misfortune to have one of the plate glass windows broken to the 7th of Store which cost $15 to replace & repair it. It was broken by a storm from outside and after considerable inquiry found the tenant was not responsible. I am still unable to sell any thing. There was coming a date of lots there in four days ago from the British Minister whom several actual purchasers appeared at fair prices - the first I have known in two years and it is a good indication.

Mrs. Smith

Read May 27, 1874.
MAY 14 1879

SIR: Mr. Howard

I have been intending to answer your letter for a long time but have not been able to say exactly how the objectionable remarks in the preceding article must be altered.

I am sure if putting in P.'s own words the article himself would be the more agreeable course for all parties. To have said at least it was his own words, even of his own which might not otherwise appear so far

I am sure if the reflection on you made be stricken out any way.
May 14, 1874

Mr. very kind

J.N. Barnard

I am for resigning &

holding the position

as & question - he

for "the wife & heroic

savior of the


M.I. were so humble

about a note mentioning

the Stature of Caesar

(supposing we have to take

the matter in our own

hands) - but the

words of the Resolution

does not say that it
P.S. I desire to publish your communication in the form of an article, and shall hear further from you on this subject.

Etc., 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, it is in the number immediately following. Believe me,

very truly yours,

[Signature]

May 14, 79.
A. Thorneby Ries.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW

May 14, 1879

I am pleased to present your...
Chicago, May 16, 1879.

Dear Brother [Name],

I hope this finds you well. I have been

This undated letter begins with a greeting to a brother, followed by a statement about visiting Purdue University. The letter discusses the university's appeal as a place of interest and mentions meeting President [Name]. The writer expresses a desire to meet the reader in Nashville. The rest of the letter contains commentary on the university and its importance in scientific studies, as well as personal reflections.
They have good classes in drawing, engineering, mathematical drawing, etc., etc., first rate advantage in chemistry, natural philosophy, etc., etc., also in natural history, geology, etc. Most surprising was the fact that it cost $600 to $1000 a year at Boston is less than for other $200 or so. Indeed, bring to Short and United Stated. Also, and Mr. Whit said that it did not cost over $100 for the school year. That $200 would cover clothing, books, and washing, which are not included in board tuition. If you should come this way visit the institution. I think you might perhaps think it best for you to go there if he does not conclude to take a course at Yale, Harvard, Bowdoin.
The Advance,


Chicago, 1879.

One of our regular literary colleges.

Mr. A. S. Pratt was
in better heat, came on to deliver
a discourse before the annual
meeting of the New York
Ladies' College. They elected
and exalted Col. G. W. Homer
as one of their alcalde board.

According to some very
recent news (as I understand
them to be), the rest of the
people in the town are
considering it.

The details make it
utterly impossible without it
would not be true; and I fear
if you re-write the book
then one many doubts that could
not.

[Handwritten notes and corrections scattered throughout the text]
will be omitted. All the
Com fit scenes among the
five scenes might be omitted
without description — the actual
fighting and any material incident, only sketched in
a more lacunar style. But
would you have thought of
this in revising the book?

Yes — we credit you
for Noth in the Advoce
at $5 an article as you num-
bere them — though for a few
or two we are not sure contributors
are grand more than 1£ with
we used to and usually in
subscriptions — But that was
our agreement with you.

Mother will find the
remittance with us. We were
interested to know if the Meda
where you were bridesmaid.
You must write good letters now to
John figuring on very early after our marriage in
now. We are all better.
May 23, 1879

Dear General,

I have been talking to the Sheriff of Yakima in regard to the foolishness of attempting any other action in arresting Mother. He informs me that he will not attempt any other more arrests. He is gone to Colville for another "Perkins murder" 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 county and can be led when he cannot be driven. He knows the county well and I fancy is desirous of turning an honest Jenny by prohibiting the troops from 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 want to see the Indian for family 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 petitions of
a war has been reported to the See of the South

My friend Runbeck is endeavoring to put one for
those abandoned hides near the Malheur Agency.
I think considering the work I have done only recently
to prevent Indian excitement, that if the facts of the
case were known to the higher authorities this would be
prevented, he is pursuing one most malignantly because
attacked him and defeated his object in that petition
last winter. Before our quarrel he himself wrote to the
depot asking that the money I had already paid be returned
to him 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 well 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
one subjected by a proper representation of the facts I would feel
obliged. I have no friends at Washington to help me and I dread
much red tape. Remain your old friend A. L. Hake, I Parker.
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 tempersman) inasmuch as you are a Christian, your acquiescence would be agreeable. I do not wish to go into details regarding my career since childhood. The enclosed book will give you some faint idea of my career, except that portion of my checkered life when the world was at our elbows and how my angel mother was driven broken-hearted to an early grave. All through my father's last 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 on your time but have laid many a good record for you when men who never dream to wonder 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 you & Kelly Bowd from Sacramento tendering my services when your forces are broke out and would if joined you at Lewiston but for an accident which occurred in Virginia City which laid me on my back for six weeks with a painful & dangerous wound in the groin. Nevertheless my heart was with you at a Comrade and I was sorry I could not have gone. I am publishing a little book here, entitled The Pvt. Scout and will send you a copy soon as published. I know you will appreciate its sentiments in my poems. Memorial Day and Mother's Day I pray hoping I have not worried you. I will close with good night and God bless you.

Yours truly and fraternal,

J.W. Crawford

"Cat Jack"
Frustrated that you may pardon
the bad spelling on the other side.
It was written in haste. I will
use of this occasion to assure
you, Sir, of my high Esteem
and sign myself

Your obedient Servant.

Joseph Blättler

Maj. Genl. Staff Department, S. F., California

My Address in future is:
Joseph Blättler
7th St. Clay Street
Richmond, Va.
to the conclusion that, save blade out in Arizona, connected with the United States Medical Department, done me a great injustice - the re-commenced war - after a fruitful discharge of my duties as prescribed to be in the War Office by the Secretary of War, I counter signed by Genl. C. H. Crane, genl. I. Thos. M. Vincent, A. A. Genl. etc. to be honorable discharge as a first class draftsman. Viceroy, Viceroy; but when my re-enlistment as such was not pleased by the order of the Department, W. S. A. Army, Dept. Army.

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

Fine - I trust will do justice to the little Band of Regulars still left - by the Grace of God to direct the protect the Foulours of this Great Republic.

In your J. D. 4th 6th Gr. Dept. of Cal. Aug. 28th, 1859

you do justice to the memory of a great

not the graduate of the Military Academy.

Don't you know - Yes you do.

General, that before the late rebellion we had better live

Officers - better men - better

Discipline - in the three arms -

Artillery - Cavalry - Infantry.

Space does not allow me here to give a specific list of the Officers I served under in Fort 15, 1856 in the U.S. Army, but a few I will mention.

Capt. Samuel H. Harris, 1st U.S. Artillery.


(Now in 5th Capt.) Major General and Chief of Cavalry, Kansas, Stageways.

Generaly by Command. Commanders at ease of whom we entirely and

interested. Remember to see again - I cannot miss you.
OFFICE DISBURSING QUARTERMASTER, BANACK EXPEDITION,

XXX, Vancouver, W. T., May 21st, 1879.

Dear General:

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

Keith Reid
Regrets for not being able to see you. Farewell, sincerely yours,

Ellen H. Browne