

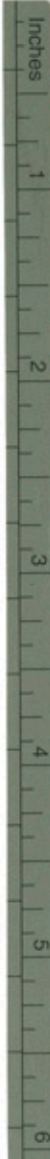
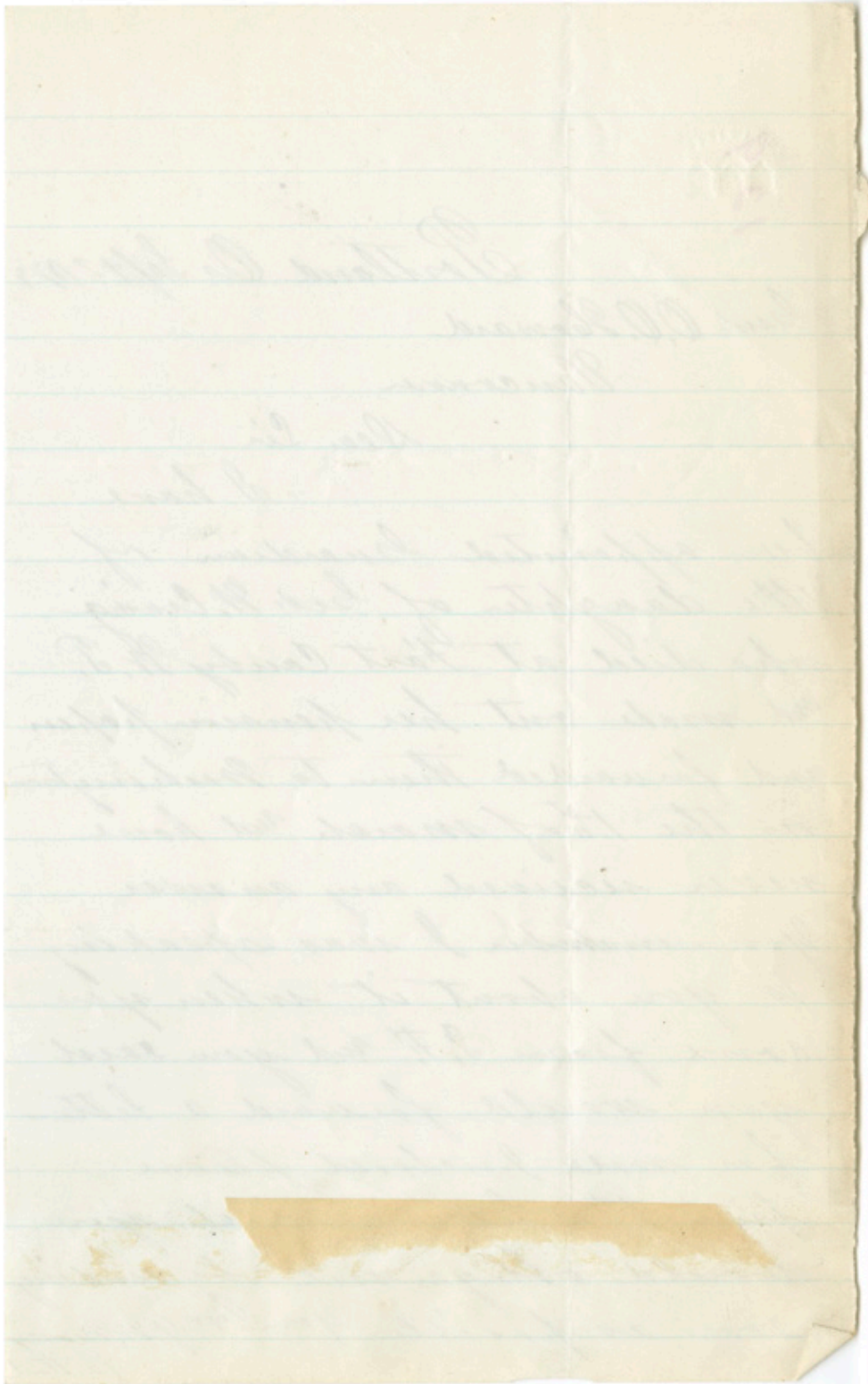
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Portland Or Sept 21/79

Genl O. C. Howard  
Hancock

Dear Sir

I have  
been appointed Guardian of  
the daughter of Geo. W. Craig  
who died at Fort Canby W. T.,  
and made out her pension papers  
and forwarded them to Washington  
on the 1<sup>st</sup> of March and have  
never received any answer  
You remember I was speaking  
to you about it when you  
came from S. T. and you said  
you would forward a letter  
for me enclosed please  
find the letter which you  
would oblige me by sending  
soon as possible Yours &c J. W. Moxey  
Portland



Geneva Sept. 2 '79

Dear Brother

I suppose Conway told you about his brief visit with us. We would like to have had it much longer. He seemed to be unfortuned about meeting with many of our young people. But we thought he enjoyed swimming in the lake, especially as it is quite comfortable for all of our people to go in together these holidays. They go down to the shore about 5 P.M. The gentleman returns from the city. Conway also seemed to like horseback riding and went out with me and Mr. Day at 6 o'clock. He attended occasionally and once with some of our young ladies. He showed himself himself useful & respectable. His Aunt Kitty by driving far back in some quiet long rides with the children. I am glad to be proposed to begin at the beginning and to take a thorough course of preparation for College. I should judge he would make an account of our careful student.

We hear good accounts from Josie. Ross would write to mother from Europe. Letter from the who spent some time with Josie at Leeds and Josie wrote humbly to mother once or twice. We think much of Josie these days and

read what if times "Articles to improve. I have told you how of my  
own + it distance Affairs - which you could like to know. See P. 1.

have been gratified to get her letters. Lizzie was very good to write in the midst of her cares and when as all seem to agree this is not finding very strong and well. We would gladly like to get letters from her & from yourself often as well. I feel quite well & please to see it is improved right

Not long ago you wrote about the backing of your articles in the Advocate. We will make it just as you say. If we concluded to pay the cash we should be compelled to draw a close bargain. We are not paying much cash now - averaging scarcely \$10 a week - paying \$3 or else only subscriptions for articles for which we used to pay \$10 each. Collections still hang behind - back dues on subscriptions being run up to \$20,000. I fear the greater part of it we can never collect. We were lately offered \$30,000 for the Advocate & at first thought we would take it - but the party could only pay \$10,000 down & could not secure the balance except on the paper. This security would not enable us to use the notes for other business as a paper is liable to depreciate under mismanagement and we could hardly raise money on such paper. Besides I had nothing in view from which to support my family. It took \$500 more than my salary last year which I borrowed of Mr. Foster. I have no income now except from my salary. But I hope to dispose of some of my

Rt.

From something said by Cobden  
I mentioned you to Pres. Bishop in a  
tentative way. I did not say you could  
or would take a professorship of  
Mathematics but asked him if there  
was a vacancy & told him you  
had sometimes thought of taking some  
place of the kind. I will enclose a  
letter he wrote me. Beloit is a  
very beautiful and a handsome quiet  
place as you will remember. The  
social and religious atmosphere are  
more like New England than any place  
I know in the West. It is about 2 or 3  
hours from Chicago. I have no doubt  
there would be much that would  
be of interest to you & all your family. Had as  
my own government for a professorship of  
that kind & they do really need to get  
some real reinforcement in order to keep  
pace with the State Universities. Choisy  
mentioned some Michigan College with  
which you had had correspondence. Was  
it Olivet? I do not believe you would  
like connection with State institutions like  
Madison, Wis. or Ann Arbor, Mich. though

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They are larger & perhaps the best would  
be likely to be as large as larger.

The political influence & the changes

I should not like you intended  
I do hope you can all come

to town next year. With your  
visitors this fall & about the

A. M. A. meeting, they may be  
able to make your books and books.

If they can visit your committee  
with love to all

Very Affectionately  
C. H. H. H.

Mother is not at all well though  
better than a few days ago. Her back

is better, her little is much better  
well. The rest of you are well.

Rowland writes that he is well. Some  
of your letters from Leeds, the day I saw

of the permanent medical for Bryant's  
Disease Treatment

have not been in the  
with the State

what you had had  
of Bryant's

the connection with that  
proceeding, this is from Leeds, that.

President's Room.

Beloit College,

Beloit, Wis., Aug. 25, 1879

Gen. C. H. Howard

My Dear Sir,

The suggestion made by you respecting your brother Gen. C. H. Howard's having a place with us in our work of instruction has occupied my thoughts considerably & I have conferred with some of my colleagues concerning it. There is a way perhaps <sup>by which</sup> we may be able to entertain the question, notwithstanding the recent appointment of which I spoke. By dividing the work now pertaining to our chair of mathematics, so as to put the pure mathematics with military science for one chair & Physics, Astronomy & Chemistry together for another, we should be able to fill a present vacancy & bring in the military department as an addition to what we have now. But to carry out such an arrangement, we should need

additional endowments to furnish  
an income from the college for your  
brother's choir, as we have no means  
now which would be available for such  
an application.

We are however just now pushing  
out in a general & earnest effort to  
add at least \$50,000, to the revenues of  
the college. It would fit with the loyal  
attitude & sentiment of Beloit College during  
the late war, to have your brother's  
name bro't into association with it.  
& I think there are certain quarters  
in which that name in such associa-  
tion with us, would be a power to draw  
interest & money in this direction.  
& very likely you & others of your brother's  
friends might direct such effort  
in other quarters with good hope of some  
success. I should be glad of a free expres-  
sion of your thoughts as to the feasibility  
of doing something in that way.

We must now think of the matter

the more desirable the arrangement  
seems, & the less imminent the  
difficulties in the way appear. I write  
thus frankly & candidly to you  
sustaining light that we may have, the  
will of the Lord on the subject.

Please answer as fully, & let me  
hear from you as soon as practicable.  
Very truly yours  
A. S. Chapin



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Russia Sept 2. 1879

My dear General Howard

Mrs. Saml. Bright, sister-in-law of our great and good friend John Bright M.P., is going to your country, and wishes to visit General Wheaton when she hopes to find General Wheaton -

Thence she wishes to cross the country unto the

Yellowstone Park R.

Let me ask you for  
your kind assistance  
and best advice as to  
the route she can take

Yours sincerely

John McDowell

My

General O. O. Howard

Commanding

Dep. Columbia

Ft. Vancouver

W. T.

Camp Okanagan, W. T.

Sept. 3<sup>rd</sup> 1879

Dear General

I arrived on the 1<sup>st</sup> and made an examination of the site just below Foster's creek - the site I understand you preferred - and found the water supply from the creek would be sufficient and excellent. The ground will be good with abundant supply of water to keep down the dust &c. There is also a good eddy on our shore affording an excellent site for saw mill. Logs will have to be floated down the river from the Mez-poo-lum or perhaps from the mouth of the Spokane. I examined the site at mouth of Okanagan on the 2<sup>nd</sup> and decided against it for many good reasons. That across river I did not care to examine after seeing it from this side. The difficulties of communication with & across river would be great & the labor of getting logs from the rugged mountains beyond would be scarcely less than at this site. I therefore returned to this site and issued order establishing post here. I send telegram today by Indian courier who brought yours of Aug. 27. Lt. Symons arrived yesterday having had considerable difficulty on first part of journey. His trip has not <sup>conclusively</sup> determined practicability of route for wagons but he thinks it will be so with some work. After I

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William. W. C.

finish running about here and see the work well under way I will make a trip over his route and another running to Priest's Rapids and report results by telegraph from Wallula.

The expense of building and supplying a post almost anywhere in this vicinity will be very great but I fear we cannot avoid it. I think we should have a small stern wheel steamer, with large proportionate power, to run our supplies up from Priest's Rapids. It would also be invaluable to bring hay and grain flour &c from the Colville Valley and to move troops up or down the river in case of need. It would also be a great economy in the end. On all these points I will report officially at an early day. Have you ever thought of the mouth of the Spokane as a site for a large post to take the place of both this and Colville? That could draw supplies directly from settlements north east and south, and is in a timbered district. Lt. Symons will visit the ground on his way to Cour d'Alme, at my suggestion. We go tomorrow, with E-me-mo-sue-chee, to visit Lake Chelan to be gone several days.

I have jotted the above down hastily thinking it might give you some information

which though perhaps scarcely well enough settled for an official report, yet will show you how things appear to me today.

Yours very truly  
H. B. Merriam

# Palace Hotel.

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San Francisco, Sept 3 1879

Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear friend

I take the liberty of give this letter of introduction to Mrs. Samuel Bright, of England; being a sister in law of Hon. John Bright, America's friend, will first commenda her to you, and a meeting will result in mutual pleasure.

I looked in vain for you at the hotel after our meeting, until informed by Col. Bachelor of your departure. Kind regards to Col. Wilkinson.

Yours  
J. A. Tomer

Palace Hotel.

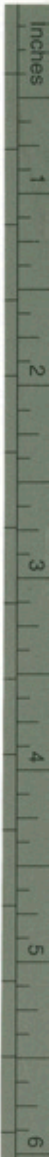
San Francisco, May 3 1879

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Mr. O. O. Howard

Dear friend  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst. in relation to the purchase of a copy of the "History of the State of California" by Mrs. J. W. Johnson. I have the pleasure to inform you that the same has been forwarded to you by express of the 30th inst. and will reach you in due season. I am, dear friend, very respectfully,  
Yours truly,  
O. O. Howard

I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to you by express of the 30th inst. and will reach you in due season. I am, dear friend, very respectfully,  
Yours truly,  
O. O. Howard



Portland, Oreg. Sept. 3<sup>rd</sup>. 1879.

To Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:—

I, the undersigned, have been living in Vancouver, but am now stopping here in Portland, but would rather be at home in Vancouver. I write this letter, asking you as a Christian friend to please use your influence to get me a situation of some kind in the government employ. It makes no difference what kind of work it is, nor if it is worth but \$30 or \$35 per month.

As far as my character is concerned, enquire of Mr. A. W. Gray (my brother-in-law) or to ~~the~~ Capt. J. F. Gray; or to any one in Vancouver.

I am 19 years of age and able to do most any kind of work. If there is no possible chance at present, please write when there is.

Please do all you possibly can. And oblige,

for me, in getting me a position) and I will be very thankful to you General.)

Yours Respectfully,

Address:

Chas. H. Haack,

Portland

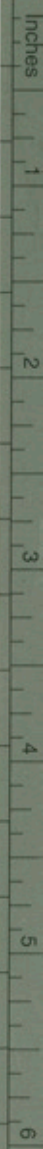
(P.S. As my folks live in Vancouver I would very much like to get back.)

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Olympia Sept 4<sup>th</sup> 1879

Gen. O. O. Howard

Commander Dept of the Columbia

Dear Sir,

Certain unprincipled parties anxious always to bring the church into reproach by reproaching me, quote yourself as having declared that you had faith in my honesty until you read my published statement. Since reading that you believe me dishonest.

I am unwilling to believe that you made any such declaration. You know how anxious some men are to make a target of Christian men who have had any trouble in public affairs. And I am sure you would not proclaim such an opinion of any brother to his enemies even if you entertained it. Will you be so kind as to enable me to contradict those who quote you as authority for

Such an opinion, if you are quoted  
unjustly as I am sure you are  
At line by return mail would be  
thankfully rec<sup>d</sup>

I am most truly & fraternally

Yours

C. H. Huntington

C. H. Huntington

Depew, N.Y., Sept 29, 1879.

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New York Sept 5<sup>th</sup> 1879.

To.

Gen. O. C. Howard

Brig. Gen. W. S. A.

Dear Sir,

I write you these few lines to return you my heartfelt thanks for all the trouble you have taken in my behalf. In your letter you stated that my husband was to send me some money, I have waited patiently for it but as it has not come as yet, I thought I would write and let you know about it, you asked me to write and tell you my address, if my husband meant to keep his word when he said he would send me some money, he knew that in all my troubles I always had recourse to my Mother's home and it was there I always found a refuge

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for myself and little children.  
Dear Sir, unless you see my husband  
send the money you can not depend  
to him and if ever I do receive any  
it is you'd shall thank and not  
him, hoping to hear from you soon  
I remain

Yours respectfully  
Margaret Brennan.

97<sup>th</sup> St. bet. River Side Drive & Boulevard,

Care of Dr. Hassell. N. Y.

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East Oakland Sept 17, '79

Dear General Howard

I send the picture  
you wished for by the  
"Elder", which leaves San.  
Francisco the 9<sup>th</sup>, also  
a package containing  
some things I have been  
making for Grace, directed  
to your care and both  
registered.

After you left I found  
you had dropped your  
glove, and have put  
it into Grace's package.

We all send many  
thanks for "Donald's School  
Days". We received it  
last evening.

We shall hope for the  
promised news of the  
wedding, and to hear  
of the safe arrival of  
the package.

Yours affectionately  
Dora L. Martin



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Sept 8<sup>th</sup> 1879

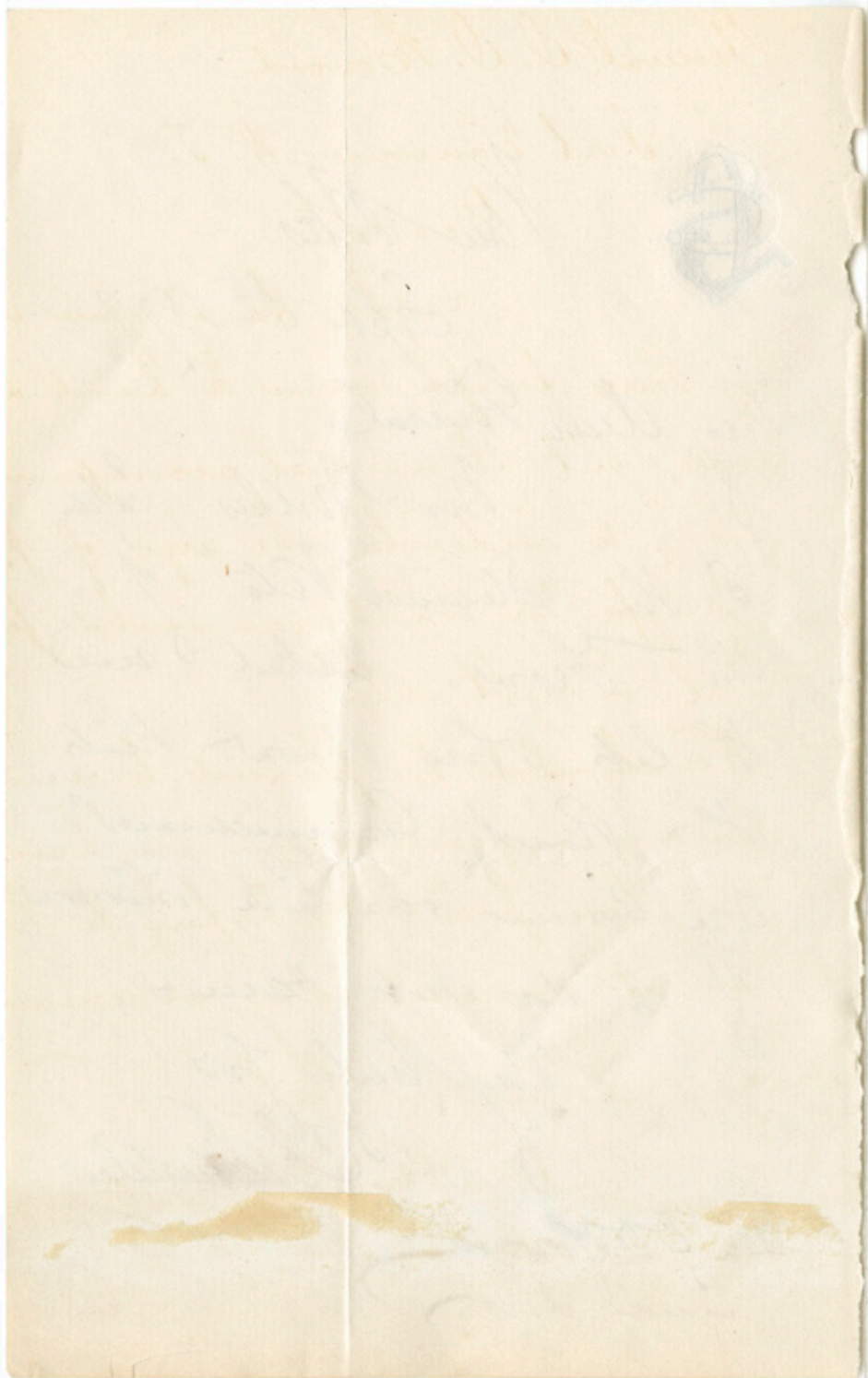
My dear General

Mr Willis Capt  
of the Steamer "Veto" of  
the Ferry, asked me  
to let you know that  
the Road Commissioners  
are coming over here tomorrow  
if it does not rain -

My truly yrs

J. G. Swetley

Gen O. Howard  
Cindy Dept.



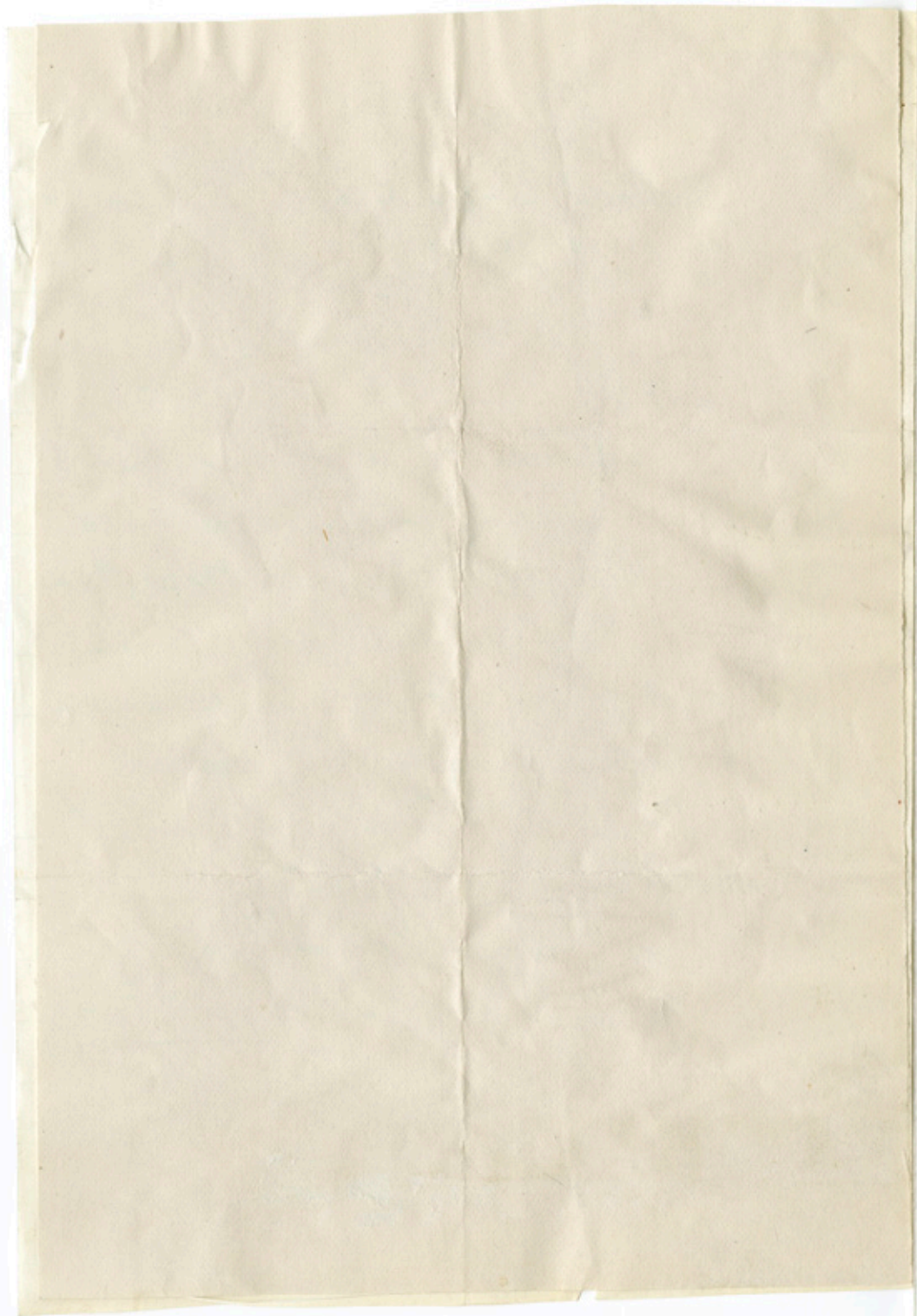


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Portland, Oregon, Sept 8 - 1879  
Gen. O. Howard Wfa  
Nauvoo

Dear Sir

I hold a pass for  
one of your staff officers  
from Mr. Perkins - who trans-  
acted together last year  
Mr. P. has lost the name  
and mislaid the letter  
Will you kindly furnish  
the name & oblige

Yours truly  
J. McCracken



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General O. O. Howard

Fort Vancouver - W. T.

Dear Sir -

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The Ms. of your work  
on "Ney-Pence Joseph" came to hand a few  
days since, but it was not accompanied  
by anything to indicate the size of page  
and size of type in which you would prefer  
to have it brought out.

We should be pleased to receive and  
consider any suggestions you may have to  
make on these points and hoping to hear  
from you at an early day, we remain

Yours very truly

Lee & Shepard  
per J.

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General G. V. Brown

Fort Vancouver W. T.

Dear Sir -

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The Mr. of your work  
on "The Green Forest" seems to have a few  
pages extra, but it was not so conspicuous  
of anything to indicate the size of paper  
and size of type in which you would prefer  
to have it brought out.

It should be pleased to receive  
revisions and suggestions you may have to  
make on these points and hoping to hear  
from you at an early day.

Yours  
A. S.

Yours very truly

Wm. B. E. Shepard  
for G. V. Brown

