United States Indian Service,

Yakama Indian Agency,

Ft. Simcoe W.T. Nov 12th 1879.

General O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Sarah

Mission house goes out with our trains on the 3d to the Dalles on her way to visit her father and friends at their old homes. She will go by the way of San Francisco. I directed her to call on you at Vancouver, and expressed the belief to her, that you would in person, or by some one appointed by you, look out for her passage on the next going steamer. You know Sarah and I am pleased to say since she came here there has been a marked change with her religiously. Please. She has the needed help. Yours truly

James W. Hiller
W.S. Ind agent.
Saturday Morning Nov. 1st 49

Dear General:

A papa 2

Reading the week has an article
in the Pittsburgh in it. I think it
would interest you if therefore I send it.
I brought your lectures before my
mind in such a manner as to render
it indelible to my memory.
Please let the Mr. Morrow read
it also to any one lying one who
takes interest in it.

All the accounts are not in yet in
regard to the lecture, but will be after
next payday. As it now stands, they
are $2 25 in cash, or if the account
had sold all their tickets, there will
be $8 there more. I kept one
from little串联 will be printed.
the contract is like to a man 
Tunks, an accomplished mechanic 
he charged $30 per week but 
will donate $10 to the ladies which 
will bring it down to $30 on the 
matter will not exceed $30 
making in all $70.00 to you 
see there is more on hand 
then will be needed for that purpose 
as soon as the final account 
of the finances resulting from the 
contract are on hand I will make 
a complete report & send it 
to you. Pardon my writing with 
pencil I accept my hearty & best 
wishes for your success & peace 
as well as my sincere thanks 
line.

Very respectfully yours

Margaret Jaggy

P.S. I think whatever will be paid to 
opponents in the Church we will apply
San Francisco, Nov. 4th 1859.

Gentleman:

Your letter of June 3rd. 1859 I received. I knew her one kind and
of compassion sympathizing to some one in my apparently helpless condition. Believe me, with
my deepest sincere wishes for your husband's comfort,

The question to which the
the event as ill my life, to provide for my family properly for child

The particular wish he had

The notice would be in the paper. That

you may find satisfaction at

to my parents as a wife, I

endorse a letter from my
Uncle Edger Thistle, Brother of the late Dr. Thistle W.S.
May only desire is to either be allowed to return to my
home. I am inclined of kind treatment. Thereafter or to re-
tain a sufficient allowance to enable me to live comfort-
ably in the care of my child.
I have not my endow-
ment to obtain employment, but as
yet, without success.
Again I reiterate no woman
decides her husband when in
this condition. Aware as I was of
living, Camp Howard and I am
willingly come I come with
his permission. For the trip
explain on my letter.
With many thanks for your
kind act on this matter.
Sincerely yours respectfully,
Mrs. A. J. Carle.
Mrs. R.T. Earle

Received Nov. 11, 1879

Cod.
To Mr. Markham Esq. (Employer)

No. 103 6th Street
Portland, Nov. 4th 1879

Gent. T. Howard
Vancouver, Wt.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to address you now per your letter according to your kind letter you promised me with, now duly presented, but as yet they have not led to any employment.

As my funds are running very low, I must do something so, tomorrow I commence selling patent pencils on which I can realize a profit of one dollar ($1.50) of fifty cents per dozen.

I am, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant

W. A. Goodenough
Dallas, Oregon Nov 5th 1879

Sen. O. O. Howard Sir

I had to lay over one day as there was no through Stage.
Incluse you will please find a clip from the Yakima paper. Will see that the good feeling between the Red Man and good white are about the same.
Let us pray & leave these things with our heavenly Father amen.

I hear rumors but it don't amount to anything.
I leave the Dallas in the moring.

I remain very Respectfully your Obedient

Servent Ned Chambrea
Berlin, Sumner Co: Tn
Nov. 6, 1879

Maj. General O. C. Howard
Dear Sir:

I write to you for the purpose of asking you to assist me in securing the appointment of W. W. Pearsall of Savannah, Ga., as the head of the Board of Supervisors of the circuit court. His appointment, according to an act approved March 3, 1879, will be made by the President with the consent of the Senate. It will probably be made before the first of March 1880. You will possibly remember me as Captain of the 25th Inf. Vol., during the late war, and if so, you will remember Mr. E. L. Smith, the writer of the Christian Commission on the Atlanta campaign. I have not during the last nine years been able to devote my whole time to pastoral work on account of being afflicted with rheuma a portion of each year and since I have been devoting...
I am at this time principal of the public schools of this borough. I feel that I need the rest that retirement from the school room for a short time would give and as my circumstances will not allow me to be idle I would be very glad to get this appointment. I have within the last five years travelled over the greater part of Western Pa. as agent for a college and my acquaintance and my acquaintance with the territory and people of this section give me special qualifications for this work.

I should be glad if I had it at hand to send you a copy of the bill authorizing the appointment of such supervisors & setting forth their duties but unfortunately I do not have it. It is entitled "An Act to provide for the taking of the truth and subsequent census".

As a man of political standing, usually has something to do with his securing such appointments it may be well for me to state that I have always been an ardent Republican having cast my first vote for Abraham Lincoln in 1860 and having uniformly voted with and worked for that party ever since.

Any aid you can render me in this matter will be returned a great favor by

Yours Respectfully,

A. B. Brittlefield,

Burlin

Dunmore Co. Pa.
Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., Nov. 5, 1879

[Date]

O. O. Howard,
Vancouver, B.C., Nov.

My dear sir: Near the beginning of the year I received your note (unedited) and now answer, accepting your Chancy [sic] to our care. The reports of examination and handed to him. He will do well I think. He is very different from James, more teachable, his confidence in himself, were willing to take the offered track. I do not think O. would expect to make a world in five days. You know Rev. R. B. was here a few days ago, and confirmed my opinion of James's strong and weak points. Both boys are doing well, keeping good books, and a help to us in school life. I wish you might be ordered to New England. You no protest against your burying yourself in school work. I do not call it burial. He could not pin you to a rope enough, nor
Phillips Academy,

C.F. Bancroft, Principal.

Andover, Mass., Nov. 5, 1879

Failing enough. My three right-hand men earn only $1800 a year, and I put out $2500 and a house. After the first years of administration you have had, you could rise short-handed to a single department of instruction, and a smaller town like Concord, or Andover, or Ithaca, or Ann Arbor, and be content. I do not doubt you feel under the humiliations heaped upon the army by a short-sighted country, and the greater ones of representing an unjust government in your departments. If you could convince a board of soldiers that it was right to put you, after the experience of the last thirty years, in a Professor's seat, I don't say a dozen places would be offered you. Could you not be appointed to the post of commandant? "Kneeing 30 by 40", and so I suppose does such an appointment. And
(I am so anxious about such matters) is may be carrying it unjustly for a man so high on the roster to take such a position. I will keep you in mind, and you may yet quiver in mind, and you may yet beat your breast into a flough there.

Many thanks for your kind wishes. We are very full, and all our modern institutions are prosperous. We want the old-fashioned blessings more than ever, and the comming one, the converting power of the Holy Ghost.

Yours Very Truly,

[Signature]

Mr. P. Bancroft, Rev.

This is a glorious morning with us. Better is fallen, is fallen!
1824

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Oklahoma City Nov 7th 1879

Bug Gen O. O. Howard Sir

I have come this far on my journey. I have been at the jail and saw the Indians prisoners they are not very bad. One of them I don't think will live. I also saw the thing that Mr. York was strick with. It is a large rock fired in the toe of a moccasin. Mr. York is hurt very bad but he is doing well. The Indian which turned states evidence was turned loose just in time to save his neck. The people very excited. The feelings towards Gen. Howard is good now but the people are very bitter against Father
Wilber and Chief Moses. There is nothing more of interest here. I shall go to Ritalas Valley tomorrow.

I remain your most obedient servant.
Ned Chambreaux
Ned Chambeau

Rec'd Nov. 13, 1879