Portland, Oregon, 2 Feb. 1880.

Gen. O. O. Howard—

Dear Sir:

I beg that you will not be offended at the liberty I take. I have no intention to ask you to become a general collector for me or any one else, but I understand the gentleman whose sign manual is to the enclosed note is employed by the Government at your post.

And while we cannot by law reach him for his bond till you may be able to help us in our haplessness, the account—belongs to Mr. Sito, that is, the payment of Voro's bill to Sito, depends on the collection of this note. If you could consistently intimate to the said gentleman that this bill ought to be paid, it would be of much pecuniary advantage to Mr. Sito and a great favor on the undersigned. If you cannot, please return it and say nothing about it and, if you can discard my presuming so much, very truly yours, J. A. Maccum.
Dear Mr. [Name],

I hope this finds you well. I am writing to inquire about the status of the case we discussed last week. I understand that it is still under review, but I was wondering if there have been any updates or if there is a projected timeline for its resolution.

Please let me know if there is anything I can do to assist you in this matter. I am committed to ensuring that this case is handled with the utmost care and attention.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Media, Delware Co., Iowa.
February 2nd 1880

Major Gen. O.O. Howard

W.S.H.

Dear General,

At the request of the surviving members of the 10th Regiment, Iowa, I address you this note. During the late war while in command of your brigade, under your command organized an association in the Regiment, at Camp California, Ga., for the purpose of attending and caring for the sick and wounded of its members and of those who died or were killed in battle. It was our duty, if possible to forward their bodies home to their friends. In fact a beneficent organization. Being unable to carry out the objects of the Society, I carefully marked the graves of our fallen comrades, and notice the place, time, &c., in the books of the society. A considerable sum of money was in the hand of the Treasurer at the close of the war.
But the delay shortly afterwards, or were unable to secure the money until some few
months ago. The amount being over $19,000. At a meeting of the warmest association
held on Monday evening January 26th, it was decided that we devote the amount
raised towards the purpose of erecting a monument to the memory of our fallen comrades connected with the Regiment. It is hoped to be able to
raise sufficient means to enable the Committee to proceed to work at once. And to
encourage the work, we have concluded to
ask the cooperation of all the General Officers of the Brigade. Sir and I wish to aid
us in our efforts by their contributions. The
high regard and esteem the Members of the Regiment have always held for you as
their old Commander, we desire your
cooperation and assistance, and if it is possible at the time of dedication, we
trust that you will be with me on this occasion. I would also state that all

A meeting, at which the President of the Regiment, Col. A. M. B. B. B.,
was elected permanent member of the Association. Wishing yourself and family are enjoying
good health and the blessings of a

Wishing you to remain in good health and the blessings of a

I remain yours truly,

[signature]

[late Adjutant, President, A.B. B.B.]
San Francisco, Feb. 9th, 1880.

Mrs. C. C. Howard.

Dear Sir:

A few days ago a notice appeared in the paper that the Earl of Egremont had been lost in the lake. I had heard from my friends under a tree without first or fore: it did not state the date of the occurrence or give any further particulars as to the circumstances when found: so my anxiety I applied to read your letter for further information, but they had found nothing. I thought this false.
Aggrieved as possibly anyone, my inability to supply your wants, as much as I am able, is a burden I cannot bear. I am told by my wife that all your wants can be supplied by the means of my husband. I have no means with which to telegraph or the expense. I suffer as you can only imagine. Will you be kind enough to telegraph me any particulars you may learn and kindly alter me greatly. Your last communication so prompt I was hoping to send this letter to my relief.

Respectfully,

Mrs. A. J. Smith.
Oregon City, Or.

Brig Gen D.O. Howard
Army Dep of Columbia
Vancouver Barracks

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 1st inst or there abouts have reached me and copied of your report of Bannack Campaign.

The papers I asked you in a former letter to return to me came before your letter all right.

I have the honor to transmit herewith a copy of your letter to the Hon Gen. of Indian Affairs through Prof. Brinton for his inspection and to file if you will Accire

Again thanking you for your kindness in this matter

I am Very Respectfully
Your Old Servt. F.O. McCown
Oregon City, O., Feb. 2, 1878.

Genl. Correspondence.

Through

Genl. T. H. Parke, W. S.
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

We have the honor to transmit herewith enclosed papers all relating to the suspended property accounts of Genl. agent H. V. Rinchart for the 2nd Qtr. 1878.

I would that you may properly understand the same as given you the facts as they appear from the records.

On the 5th of June 78 the Indians of the Malheur Agency left the Agency and commenced committing depredations. See letter of Agent H. V. Rinchart June 25, 1878.

unless the herewith enclosed agent Rinchart could not have remained at the Agency on or at the peril of his life. I enclose the printed Report, ages 18, 19, 20.

The letter of Agent W. J. with enclosure "O P B" to T. J. Town & Co., H. Smith & Co.; means in his letter to obtain a guard to protect the property of the Agency.
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The admittance to Indian Department about the 15 of
June '78 (copies not at hand) of cruel and relentless
war was then in progress by the Indians and he
could do nothing better than abandon the agency till
the arrival of troops, and he was with the first
roops who arrived, and requested a guard to prote-
ct the property for which he was accountable.
This was denied him and the property taken
possession of by the military. See Report of Sec.
Hayward above referred to for the General's letter to How-

From the time the military officers assumed charge
of the agency property to this time, Agent Rinehart
has used every means in his power to obtain
either the property or the necessary vouchers there-
s letter of Rinehart June 26, 1878 "X C, Why
of Maj. Stewart "X D", and Agente letter to Com's Office
Camp Harmony, Or, 18, 1879, "X D.

Sargent 75th U.S.A, who was left in charge of
the Agency for a time, sold the property, or at
least much of it as he could, to the settlers; and
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Agent Rinehart procured his arrest. What the evidence was may be found in a letter in the letter of Rev. Rufus Mallory W. T. Dick, Atty., "X. E."

Whatever Agent Rinehart has ever received from whatever source has been properly taken up by him, and has returned from time to time.

The incident as a matter of right and justice to Agent Rinehart, that the Indian war, which began in June 1878 found him with certain property for which he was accountable, and reference may be had to the Dpt. records for his property returns 1st Qr. 1878 to ascertain what it was and the amount. That as consequence of the Indian war he was compelled to abandon the Agency and flee for safety, that Jour. Howard's Company 9th of the Cullomian took actual possession of the Agency and its property, and made it a military district and in the depot of supplies. See Jour. Howard's Report page 19. That his troops seized the agency property.
See "D B". The Deft Commander was engaged in
active, energetic pursuit of the Indians and had no-
time or troops to protect Rinehart's rights, and gave
orders that his troops should use whatever was
necessary or needed; but all this time Agent Rinehart
was prevented by the state of affairs then existing
from assuming control or in any manner caring
for the property of the Agency. See "D 15" and "D 16" at
one time being even driven from his own room
to the haystack to sleep.

We call attention to another fact for some
reason which is not apparent from the record
which we have, and which it is not our purpose
to state. Gen. O. P. Howard and Agent Rinehart's
personal relations are not of the most friendly
character. This only tends to add the greater weight
to Gen. Howard's emphatic statement that Agent
Rinehart ought to have his account relieved from
suspicions. His whole letter to Mr. M. Brown is
such an one considering his relation to Rinehart.
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us not only bear the impress of truth, but could emanate only from a brave noble man.

Vouchers 5, 6, and 8 Reb. "F." Property Return for 20th Oct. 1875, and the 5 medical Property Return 20th Oct. 1875 (11B - C - D) now on file in Indian Office at Washington represent the amount of property at the Agency from 20th Oct. 1875, which taken in connection with the work done by the U.S. Troops, and the 9 vouchers approved by the Second Auditor, the "D. F. & D." Extract from subsequent Monthly Reports of Agent shows what amount of this property has since been recovered and accounted for, the "D. F. & D." Deducting "D. F. & D." from 11B - C - D, we have the actual amount of property so taken and appropriated by military, and for which Agent never had in which he is accountable by the 2nd Auditor of the U.S. Treasury.

Our position is this, is

1st. That there was a state of war existing at the Agency in June and July of 1875, and there
by reason of its Agent, Reinhardt, lost all the property he had on hand 6th of June not otherwise accounted for.

2nd. That it was and is physically impossible for him to account for the property lost before the arrival of troops between the 6th and 15th of June and that taken by the troops otherwise than by deducting that which has since been recovered from the amount on hand on the 6th of June.

That the Comptroller of the Debt endorses this view, in substance: That therefore his account for the 2nd Qtr. '78 ought to be approved by the Treasury Department, as they have been already the Dept. of the Interior.

We have the honor to be,

Your old Servant,

[Signature]

Johnson, McCown & Macrum
Attys for Reinhardt & Sureties
Krummwick Feb. 5, 1890

General A. B. Howard,

My dear Sir,

I have failed to acknowledge your kindness in sending me a copy of your address at a settlement which had been founded, place as my geography, although I had found was a familiar name some years ago.

I am constantly amazed, as it may seem told you before to see that the region where you lived your voice in a "Brillian Hall," at Queen Charlotte Soothe sounds are so fast coming into the light of a "Christian civilization" and that so much of the remote coast, which all knew was from unknown voyage in my childhood leading,
Dear Mr. Packard,

I was delighted to receive your recent letter expressing your interest in the exhibition of the U.S. flag. I am pleased to inform you that this event has attracted a significant number of visitors, and it has been a pleasure to witness the enthusiastic interest shown by people of all ages.

The exhibition, which features rare and historic flags, has been very successful. The response from the public has been overwhelming, with many visitors expressing their admiration for the display. I have no doubt that this event will continue to be a highlight of the year.

I hope you find this information useful and that you will be able to visit the exhibition soon. If you have any further questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. The exhibition is only open for a limited time, so I encourage you to visit as soon as possible.