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Washington D. C. Feb 12th 1880

Received at Arcata Feb 12 1880 2.55 P M.

To Genl O O Howard
Vancouver Barks W. T.

Your testimony needed will summons you by telegraph today

B K Bluel
Chairman

20 paid Govt Rates
F. K.

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To Paul & Stewart

Newspaper Cuts No 7.

Print Testimony made with

Newspaper cuts for Telegraph Today

B.K. Bond

Behringer

20 Pacific Hard Rolled

T.A.

File - Private

Letter book.

CRW.

Washington

February 12. 1880

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General O Howard,

You are hereby commanded to appear before the select committee of the Freedmans Savings & Trust Co. of the Senate of the United states on Thursday, February 26. 1880 at 10 o clock a m. at their Committe room in the Capital, Washington, D C

Telegraph if you accept service

sign'd R J Bright

Serg't at Arms U S Senate.

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You are hereby commanded to appear before the select committee on the Freedmans saving and trust-Company of the Senate of the United States on thursday February twenty sixth eighteen eighty at ten o'clock A. M. at this committee room in the Capital Washington D. C. telegraph if you accept service

66pd Govt R J Bright
Sergt at arms U S Senate

H. K

Washingtonville N.Y. July 19 1880

Received July 19 1880

To Saml C. Babcock
Canaseraga N.Y.

You are hereby commanded to appear before the select committee on the Judiciary assembling at the Capitol of the United States, on Thursday February twenty eighth eighteen hundred & eighty at ten o'clock A.M. at their committee room in the Capitol Washington D.C. to testify upon certain matters then and there to be inquired of.

Chairman

OFFICE OF

# Fleischner, Mayer & Co.,

25 & 27 Front Street, 24 & 26 First Street,

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Portland, Oregon, July 13th 1880

Gen. Howard

Dear Sir

I had an interview with Gen. Dandy this morning and he told me that he thought he would not send the Boys up before the River would rise, which will be probably about the middle of May — Now, as I told you I would take a pack-Horse with me, I will need some one to assist me, the difference will be the transportation from Portland to the Klickitat Valley, because I may have to take an Indian from there with me. — I think I had better take Charles Chambreau with me. I leave all this with you, if I wait too long those places will be taken. —

I Remain Your humble Servant

Geo. Chambreau

per J.

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THE MILITARY SERVICE INSTITUTION.

OFFICE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY,

Governor's Island, Feby. 13th 1890.

To Bt. Maj: Gen: O. O. Howard,
U. S. Army

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of your Address on the Subject of 'Loyalty', given December 5, 1889

for deposit in the Library of the Military Service Institution of the United States. Please accept the thanks of the Institution for this valuable contribution.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J. F. Rodenbough

Corresponding Secretary.

NOTE.—Articles loaned to the M. S. I. will be carefully preserved, subject to the owner's order.

Per General J. B. Fry.
U.S.A.

Norwood - R.
Capt. 2d Cav

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Forward for Sig.

Rec'd Mch. 4.
Ans. - Acknowledged.
C.E.W.

Ans'd
Nov

Fort Assiniboine
Montana Territory
February 13th 1880

My dear General

Please pardon me and permit me to ask you for a letter as to my conduct from the time I reported to you in Pleasant Valley Idaho. attack on camp. the rapid pursuit of the stolen stock. skirmish of my company. positions selected. and I write thus for the high compliment as to position selected and my stand against the enemy during those trying 3 days

until relieved by you

I don't desire it for selfish purposes, as most men who have even a little reputation become subjects for the comments of bad and envious. I desire it to repel a wicked report gotten up by an officer's wife

A letter from you, of known purity courage and ability, will be valuable for present use, and a souvenir for the future.

A reply at your earliest convenience will afford me pleasure and place me under obligations

I am General
Very truly yours &c
R. Romrod
Captain 2nd U.S.C.

Chicago Dec.
Feb. 13th 1880.

Genl
O. O. Howard
Vancouver Barracks
Wash T.

Respected sir
Will you allow an entire stranger to impose on your time and good nature by asking a question.

I am very anxious to procure a letter, or if that is out of the question, a simple signature of the late much respected Genl Phil Kearney to add to a large collection of autographs of military celebrities, and all efforts so far made in this direction have been of no avail. My object in addressing you is to ask if you can help me to the desired treasure and if so would you be willing to give such a letter or signature to one who knows how to properly appreciate the gift. or if for any reason you are not able or willing to supply the want

Chicago Feb. 13th 1880.

Lieut. Col.

G. H. Morris Commdg Barracks

Letterman Hospital

Presidio

Will you allow me

to take advantage to express on your

time some your matters by making

a question.

I am very anxious to

possess a letter, or if that is not

the question, a simple representation

of the last sworn testimony taken

in Chicago towards to a large

distribution of Quartermaster

military establishment, and as

effort to you course in this

direction have been often serious

my object in addressing you is

to ask if you can help me to the

desired testimony and if so

would you be willing to give

such a letter or representation to

me as I have shown then to Judge

Advocate the gall. or if for

any reason you do not wish other

a medium to simplify the search

Can you kindly suggest any one of whom I might possibly procure the autograph?

Hoping this letter will not seem intrusive or that it will not prove too great a tax upon your courtesy, and with the assurance that should it meet with a favorable response I shall be under very many obligations, more than I can express, I subscribe myself with kindest wishes

Your obt servt

Rudolph

333 Ellis Ave
Chicago Ill

Steele - Fred Wm.

Recd. Mch 1st

Camp Huachuca A.T.
13 Feby 1880

Dear father

Z. J. Jeffords whom you know very well is an applicant for the position of Indian Agent at San Carlos. He is now and has been for some time boring an Artesian well in Tucson, & is in very good standing in this Territory. He lent such aid as he could to Lt. Haskell to bring in

retired and return to the command of his post. Writing the date reminded me that tomorrow is your silver wedding. I had hoped to have sent a present to mother but I will here to visit Tucson first. So ~~you~~ [illegible] congratulations and very best wishes you may believe to be ever increasing. Much love to all the family

Affectionately
Tourison Guy

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again such Indians as ran away when the Reservation you established was broken up & the Chiricahuas moved to San Carlos. All are on the Reservation now from Arizona & even Sonora. I have seen Jeffords very frequently and have the highest regard for his integrity. He is a fine friend of yours. He is big for the best man, civilian, to take charge of the various tribes collected at San Carlos. Now that there is no Commr. of Indian Affairs I would very much like to have you write in Jeffords favor to the Secretary of the Interior such a letter as you could be willing to write. Gen. Willcox has already recommended him. Major Chappee, 6th Cavy is at present at San Carlos & very anxious to be

ADDISON C. GIBBS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Rooms Nos. 8 & 9,
OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

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Portland, Oregon, Feb. 14, 1880.

Dear General,

Accept my sincere thanks for your kindness in sending me a letter of recommendation to the President. I shall try to live worthy of the high character you gave me.

Very Respectfully
Your Friend
Addison C. Gibbs.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

File



Rec'd Feb-16. 1880.

OF

THE UNITED STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.





July 14 1880

Dear General:

I having been waiting from day to day thinking I should have something more definite from Senator Bruce's Committee to write.

The examination of the books of the F. S. & T. Co. shows such bookkeeping as nobody would hang a dog on the evidence of. I think every account examined extending for any length of time was found to be full of errors. The check of $31.00 about which the telegraphed you was charged up as 3000 odd dollars. But they also found under date of Oct 19. 1870 a check for $5360 which was entered in your pass book as $53.60. The footings of the ledger made by a clerk of the name of Fletwood were copied from the pass book and the ledger columns had not really been

footed at all. On
day Oct 19. a draft on the 1st Nat
Bank for the same amount of $5360 6
the order of Daniel Smith which was pre-
sumed to be the same transaction because
the amount was the same, and Stickney
had told them he thought it must
have been for the purchase by you of
Y.M.C.A. bonds & stock. I saw Daniel
Smith and reported to the Experts that
Smith never sold you any such stock,
that he never had but one transaction
with you and he could not tell the
amount or the time within two years.
I made some further subsequent inquiry
and presume that if the Check to Daniel
Smith was yours, it must have been a
payment on Dr Rankin's house.
If you really gave the check for the
larger amount, it would still leave
you over drawn at that time about $2000.
There were two or three other smaller
matters in 1872 after your pass books
stop. For instance Feb 12 1872. there are
several erasures of entries which were
all traced to some other account, where they
properly belonged except one of $261
which they could not trace and

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THE UNITED STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.



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therefore concluded it was improperly erased. There was also Nov. 1. 1872 a credit on the ledger of $100. which does not appear in the Journal and therefore they think was improperly made.

The absence also of pass books from Feby 14. 1872 until the close of the a/c they could not explain. Stickney told them, if the a/c was not settled as it appeared not to have been they must have the checks, but they could not find them. I told them that the books showed that your a/c was kept by them and not by you and there was every reason to believe you supposed them to have been correctly kept, and that while this investigation might furnish a reason for the Commissioners to correspond with you on the subject, they only thing the Senate

Committee in the sphere of their duties could report was that the books were kept with a looseness that was inexcusable.

I do not think the Committee can on the facts as they are presented make any report that will damage you, and unless they make further developements, it seems to me you do need to say any thing or do any thing on the subject. Senator Brace has not yet rec'd an answer to ~~your to~~ his last telegram

In answer to your inquiry as to your insurance, every thing is paid up to date except one policy which I requested in your behalf should be changed to a paid up policy. Mr. Pratt in Oct. last sent you the proper blanks for your signature with request that you forward them to the principal office in Chicago, which I presume you did and have the paid up policy in ~~exp~~ return

Truly

F. A. Smith

Blank No. 1.

# THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages.**
This message is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

A. R. BREWER, Sec'y. NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Dated Washington DC 15 FEB 18 82

Received at

To Gen Howard

Andover Mass

Kelton telegraphs from S.F. thirteenth estimate for Buildings at Vancouver was sent Adjt Gen March ninth. your aide left Howard just arrived & will wait your return here

Nickerson
A.A.G

37 Pd Gratuite.

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

Western Union Telegraph Co 17 85

To Mr J Bowers

Western Divee

Letter telegraphic from

G.G. District Telegraphic

Superintendent at Georgetown

Wire sent left here Direct

Point. You can let

Bowers just receive

& Not Must Your

Telegram here

Receiver

Geo. G

Superintendent

My dear General Howard:

I suspect you will not feel sorry to be rid of me for this evening but I feel obliged to tell you that, as I am engaged to dine with Mr. Greene, I will not be able to accompany you, as usual, to the church. ~~this evening~~ What will I do, General, when you are gone? I'm so fill the void made by the death of the great & good man, Judge McLean, that I look forward to a separation from you with positive anxi-

Philosophers never dreamed and of which I can only catch glimpses, as a traveller whose road leads through a forest only catches glimpses of the landscape beyond, seen through the "openings"? But go you must — Be brief! We will all, all, Staff & Garrison, welcome you back! Our prayer is: a safe voyage — a speedy return!!

Yours sincerely

Amy A. Thomas

July 18th 1860.

-ty & dread - Strange, is it not? I do not like to feel that any human being is essential to my happiness - A great man or woman need not need companionship - Be truly great conquer! If there is any truth in the Religion of Christ it will be shown by its power to bring men to practice of what is right. & therefore say, greatness is power, whether it be moral or physical. You will soon be free General. My prayers will avail but little, but when I think of how wretched others may be through your absence I feel like kneeling & asking that pleasant winds may waft you over the deep, that safe transport may carry you over hill & plain, & that a few weeks will bring you back to us! Do you recall the beautiful Sonnet in which Horace supplicates the winds for the safe return of Virgil?

I do not believe Mrs Howard will miss you so much as I. Who will talk battles with me? Who will discuss historical questions? Who will tell me of a philosophy of the soul of which the mody

Merrain - Col. H.C.

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Answ'd by Dr Bailey

Answ'd by Dr Bailey

Dear General Howard

Your very kind and sympathetic letter of the 14th brought us great comfort. Dr. Bailey as well as Dr. Gray had cheered us guardedly that morning, but it was more satisfactory to know they had spoken to others so.

Our little darling is now slowly recovering, and our hearts overflow with gratitude to all who have felt and prayed with us, and especially to God through whose continued and great mercy we remain an unbroken family.

I am now attacked with the horrible malady. I presume it will be in a mild form, but it renders continued isolation necessary. I have not dared to tell Mrs. M. yet, for she is already greatly depressed

I have two good men idle at Walla Walla who would be of great service to me now, as well as later in preparing for my journey to Chelan. If you think it proper I would like them ordered down by telegraph. They are Privates Jones and Miller Co. "I" 2nd Inf.

I fear that our imperfect water supply has been the cause of our trouble. The pressure in the pipes is always light, and they are often empty, or rather filled with impure air sucked in through all openings as the water recedes. Among these openings are the water closet supply pipes, if joined to the same main as they appear to be. However this may be it has not been unusual to find the water offensive as it comes from the cocks. In my opinion something should be done to secure smaller pressure in the pipes. Nothing else will insure certainly of flow and pure water.

Accept for yourself and your dear wife our grateful thanks for sympathy manifested and for prayers offered for us in our great trial.

Most affectionately
Your friend
C. C. Morrison

Vancouver Barracks
February 16 1880

Port Townsend W.T. 2/16/80.
Feb 16, 1880

General O. O. Howard
Vancouver W.T.

Dear General,

I enclose herewith a paper constituting me your proxy at a meeting of the stockholders of the Puget Sound Iron Co. to be held in the near future, if you will please sign same & return it to me I will endeavor to vote your stock to the best of my judgement in the election of officers. It gives me great pleasure to inform you that we have succeeded in securing a promise of $30.000. from some San Francisco Capitalists, think without

doubt that work will be commenced at an early date this spring. These men start in with $25.000. & agree to raise $5000. more if needed, they are all reliable & business men in the strictest sense of the word. Thanking you General for the confidence you placed in me when you bought the stock & hoping that we may all soon realize something from it.

I am Respectfully & Truly Yours
E. L. Canby.

Canby E. L.
Bible

Ans'd - by note - to Proxy Work - as follows.
Feb. 18. Gen. Howard
is in route to Washington
C.S.Howard
Field & camp.
C.H.H.

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Portland 16 [Feb?] 1890

Received at _____ 187 ____ M.

To Gen O. O. Howard
Vancouver

Can Lick will you give our Young People your Loyal Lecture or Any thing else you prefer Sunday Night Answer this afternoon

J. A. Cruzan
32 1st St

(2 to Pd Pd 3.10)

Fullerton 16 1884

To Wm. D. Stewart
Philadelphia

Our dear Will I am glad
to hear you are well
Yesterday I received the
letter you wrote
Tuesday
Mr. Stewart
Yours
Lily

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Philada. Feb 16th 1880.

General O Howard

Sir I am poor soldier widow and would like for you to inform me if there is any appropiation made by Congress or the state of Pennsylvania my husband's name was John Mercamp he enlisted in 61 for 3 years and was killed in June 12th 62 in the battle of Cold Harber Company F. his Captian was John Glenn; 23 regiment of Pennsylvania

Respt. Yours
Jane Mercamp

Pl. address 2166 Carlton St

Vancouver Barracks
February 17th 1880.

My dear General:

Your cordial offer to do what you can while in Washington to aid me in obtaining a change to an Eastern Station, adds another to the many obligations I am already under to you. During the two years that I have served with you as your Chief Quartermaster, I have much of official courtesy and many acts of kindness to thank you for. I think I have performed the duties of my office to your satisfaction. You better than any one, know the condition in which I found my Department on my arrival here in the Spring of

to safe & speedy return I am General, with much esteem, and regard fully yours

Chas G. Sawtelle,

Genl O. O. Howard
U. S. Army.
Vancouver Barracks
W. T.

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A. A. G.'ships ignorant of their
duties — the large indebtedness
of the Nez Perces has unsettled —
and the Credit of the 2nd D. at
a low ebb throughout Oregon
Washington Territory & Idaho &c;
then, before I had time
to get these matters into good
shape, the Bannock Outbreak
occurred — I think I have
now gotten my Dept into my
good Condition & that I have
done much towards the restoration
of the Credit of the 2nd D. in this
Dept — this has not been accom-
plished without a good deal
of hard work —

I have now the most
urgent personal request for
allowing if possible an Eastern
Station for a time — while
I should greatly prefer a Station
at no great distance from
New York City, I should be
glad of a transfer to any
post East of the Mississippi
River, wherein such change can
properly be made —

The enclosed printed
memorandum of my Official record
shows that a large proportion of
my Service during nearly 26 years
has been West of the Mississippi &
much of it on the Pacific. This
being my third tour of duty
on this Coast — Perhaps this
fact may be considered by the
War Dept as sufficient to justify
my being now ordered to an
Eastern Station —

Wishing you bon voyage &

(Born Me.) CHARLES G. SAWTELLE. (Ap'd Me.)

Military History.—Cadet at the U. S. Military Academy from July 1, 1850, to July 1, 1854, when he was graduated and promoted in the Army to

Bvt. Second Lieut. of Infantry, July 1, 1854.

Served: on frontier duty at Ft. Ripley, Min., 1854–55, on Sioux Expedition,

(Second Lieut., 6th Infantry, Mar. 3, 1855)

1855,—Ft. Laramie, Dak., 1855–56,—Ft. Pierre, Dak., 1856,—Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., 1856–57,—Quartermaster, 6th Infantry, Feb. 15, 1857, to May 17, 1861,—quelling Kansas Disturbances, 1857–58,—Utah Expedition, 1858,—and on march to California, 1858; in garrison at Benicia, Cal., 1858,—and Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., 1858–59; as Quartermaster on Mojave Expedition to Southern California and Arizona, 1859; in garrison at Benicia, Cal., 1859–60; on leave of

(First Lieut., 6th Infantry, June 5, 1860, to May 17, 1861)

absence, 1860; and in garrison at Benicia, Cal., 1860–61, being Acting Regimental Adjutant, Apr. 29 to July 10, 1861.

Served during the Rebellion of the Seceding States, 1861–66; in charge of the Quartermaster Depôt at Perryville, Md., May, 1861, to Mar., 1862; in the Vir-

(Capt. Staff—Asst. Quartermaster, May 17, 1861)

ginia Peninsular Campaign, disembarking and forwarding troops and supplies for the Army of the Potomac from Ft. Monroe, Mar.–May, 1862,—from the White House on the Pamunkey River, May 15,–June 30, 1862—and from Harrison's Landing, July 1,–Aug. 17, 1862; in superintending the embarkation of the Army of the Potomac from Ft. Monroe, Newport News, Hampton and Yorktown, Va., Aug. 18–Sep. 7, 1862; as Acting Chief Quartermaster of the Army of the Potomac, Sep. 7–Nov. 12, 1862, supervising the forwarding of supplies from Washington during the Maryland Campaign; as Chief Quartermaster of the 2d Corps in the

(Lieut.-Col. Staff, U. S. Volunteers, Nov. 12, 1862, to Feb. 15, 1864)

Rappahannock Campaign (Army of the Potomac), Nov. 12, 1862, to Jan. 24, 1863, being present at the Battle of Fredericksburg, Dec. 13, 1862, as Chief Quartermaster of the Right Grand Division; as Chief Quartermaster of Cavalry Corps (Army of the Potomac), Jan. 24–June 13, 1863, being engaged on "Stoneman's Raid" towards Richmond, May, 1863; in superintending the removal of stores from Aquia Creek to Alexandria, Va., June, 1863; as Asst. Chief Quartermaster of the Army of the Potomac, June 21–Aug. 6, 1863, being engaged in forwarding supplies from Washington and Alexandria, Va., for the Pennsylvania Campaign; as Chief Quartermaster of the Cavalry Bureau at Washington, D. C., Aug. 6, 1863, to Feb. 15, 1864; as Chief Quartermaster at Brownsville, Tex., of the forces on the Rio Grande, Feb.–Apr. 30, 1864; in charge of transports and supplies, May 15–19, 1864, for the relief of General Bank's Army returning from Red River, which he met at the Atchafalaya, and constructed a bridge of 900 feet across the river, using 21 large steamers as pontoons; in charge of the steam transportation

(Lieut.-Col. Staff, U. S. Volunteers, May 27, 1864, to May 25, 1865)

in the Department of the Gulf, May 19–June 6, 1864; as Chief Quartermaster of

(Bvt. Major, Bvt. Lieut.-Col., and Bvt. Colonel, Mar. 13, 1865, for Faithful and Meritorious Services during the Rebellion)

(Bvt. Brig.-General, U. S. Army, Mar. 13, 1865, for Faithful and Meritorious Services in the Quartermaster's Department during the Rebellion)

the Military Division of West Mississippi, June 6, 1864, to June 2, 1865, being engaged in forwarding troops and supplies for the Mobile Campaign, and Expedition terminating in the surrender of the Rebel forces under General Taylor; as Chief Quartermaster of the Military Division of the South-west, June 3–July 17,

(Col. Staff, U. S. Volunteers, May 25, 1865, to Jan. 1, 1867)

1865,—of the Military Division of the Gulf, July 17, 1865–Aug. 15, 1866,—and of the Department of the Gulf, Aug. 15, 1866, to Apr. 1, 1867,—and of Fifth Military

(Major Staff—Quartermaster, Jan. 18, 1867)

District, Apr. 1, to Aug. 31, 1867; in charge of Clothing Depôt, and Assistant to the Depôt Quartermaster at New York City, Sept. 9, 1867, to Apr. 10, 1869; as Chief Quartermaster of the Department of California, May 4, 1869, to Aug. 15, 1872,—of Third Quartermaster's District, Department of the East, Aug. 23, 1872, to Oct. 31, 1873; of Third District, Division of the Atlantic, Nov. 1, 1873, to July 7, 1874,—and of First District, July 15, 1874, to Oct. 31, 1876,—as Post Quartermaster, New York City, Oct. 31, 1876, to Nov. 10, 1877; and as Chief Quartermaster Department of the East, Nov. 10, 1877, to Mar. 25, 1878,—and of the Department of the Columbia, May 14, 1878 to

San Francisco Feb. 17. 1880

Gen. and Mrs. O. O. Howard.

Dear friends.

We are already three days late for the silver wedding at which it would so greatly have pleased us to be present.

The invitation even was two days behind the time. Distance is not yet annihilated.

But we are not too late to thank you heartily for your kind remembrance of us: nor to send you our hearty congratulations, with a prayer to our common Father, for his best blessing on you in the many years which I trust await you here. The reward beyond, – through the grace of Christ – is already assured.

You will, I am sure, be inter-

rested to know that Mrs. Pond has her mother (Mrs. Woodhull) with her this winter, – a young-hearted & delightful Christian lady of 71.

We are quite well. The work goes on, under weight, but not without returns in answer to prayer.

With cordial and fraternal regard, in behalf of Mrs. Pond and myself,

Yours sincerely
Wm C. Pond

H. D. CHAPMAN. C. S. BOYER.

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Private

Walla Walla, W. T., Feb 18th 1880.

General O. O. Howard
Ft Vancouver
W. T.

Dear Sir

Since seeing you a few weeks since I have taken the pains to look up Chief Joseph Statement as published in the North American Review, and it is nothing more like his statement than day is like dark. but when I tell you his statement was made, to a Mr Banner a representative of the North American Review, afterwards rewritten by A. B. Meacham afterwards rewritten by William H. Hare and you can judge the callering it got. And beside Meacham talked with these people, without my being present. I think they do you a great injustice, and as my Brother and I are now getting up a history of the Indian war of 1877. I will not forget to straighten up ~~this~~ his statement. This all calls to mind a remark I made at a gathering in Washington. how they received

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Thomas

H. D. CHAPMAN. C. S. BOYER.

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Walla Walla, W. T., Feb. 15th 1880.

Thomas G. W. Stevenson

Esq Genoa

N. Y.

Dear Sir

Since receiving your letter dated 3 days before the passing of the bill for the relief of the Pioneers of Washington Territory, I have been in a perfect state of excitement. Now it is satisfactory. Three cheers for the Pioneers, and, we hope, to the Governor a speedy recovery of the Pioneers. Governor Stevenson, referred to in your letter by Mr. Pioneer, is now a strong supporter of the Pioneers. Our place ever since the passing of the bill has been thronged with Pioneers. Letters with the people, without any bounty, I think the bill is one of great importance. Now as my business was 3 years before passing the history of the Pioneers was of 1877. I could not prepare it otherwise than incomplete. This will cause to issue a second edition of a pamphlet of the Pioneers. Yours very truly

H. D. CHAPMAN. C. S. BOYER.

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Walla Walla, W. T., 1880.

and treated thus people in Washington that they
were a haughty and ungovernable set of people
and it was not known cast what they ever guilty
off, wich caused a lady present, to remark to a friend
of mine, that she believed I was a little fellions
of the attention paid to them,
As I understood my contract I would be intitled to
my per dime and pay for the number of days it would
take for me to reach my home from Ft Leavenworth
I presented my papers, to Lieut Miller R.Q.M. at this Post
for settlement. He said he knew of no way that he could
settlem them. I therefore sent them to Capt J.D. Adams,
for instruction or settlement. If at any time there is
anything in your Department that you think I am
competent, Master. I would feel under Obligations
to place myself at your Command.

Yours Respectfully
A. J. Chapman

Send to Geo. C. Chapman Esq.

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My very dear friend and noble General,

On this morning I received your valued memento, your own handwriting on address over your card of "At Home" for 14th of this month. I have read the Post Stamp, "Vancouver, Wash. Ter'y", and upon the card "U. Barracks, W.T." – reflected upon the far distance of the place from these quarters of mine in Bennett Building, and the want of any balloon to take me to you, – as Gambetta went from Paris to Tours, – and concluded that I would write to you and your dear wife my sincere regrets, denying myself the privilege of seeing you on the happy occasion at your military Post. Believe me then my dear and honored friend that I count as one of the chiefest of my honors and privileges my friendship with you and your family, and the association and service through the memorable 13 weeks of 1870 when we fought and won the battle opened by the Honorable Fernando Wood, and set on by – H. V. Boynton. Now allusion to that leads me to say that I have had my own conflicts in the current years, and that like yours they are ended. And they were the fruits of a Government

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Relativum Edgar.

The appointee, (whose office has the appointment of hundreds of subordinates, going elsewhere a special office came to A. P. while he was yet confined to his room to ask, as from Sec. Sherman if he would accept the place. A. P. answered yes, and was requested to write to the Secretary accordingly. He did so, and (having been sounded as to his preferences for next President) said to Sec. S. that upon the order of the adm^n he had quitted active political service, and continued obedient to the order. He said he was free ~~from~~ as all others to choose upon the great question before us, and took occasion to tell the honorable secretary how highly he had valued the support which his action upon the judgments he had given had sustained the work of the General Assembly and cheered him in it. But the politicians went down to W. and (as is said) told the President how dreadful it would be of a man like A. P. K. sh^d he put into so influential a place, and got – a different kind of man put into it. You know A. P. K is a X^n man, and one with knowledge enough of affairs – and right and duty, to stand at his post without bowing to the behest of politicians and doing their miserable work. – While yet an ardent Republican who has done battle bravely as such for the country – and the cause. The papers East and West have on public policy denounced the thing that was done. But A. P. K. stands, coolly doing his duty as before – with no lamentations and no reproaches. As for me, dear General, I am gliding along the Caudal appendage of Bankruptcy, left by the

service too. For in 1865, as a Coll: of Int. Revenue I seized a distillery under order for alleged fraud and while holding it, encountered a flood of flaming rosin that rolled down the hill side it stood on, from a foreign territory at midnight, pretty much destroying the distillery. Nothing could save it, and nobody complained of me until nearly six years after when a suit was brought against me for $25.000 and interest. It seemed to me black mail and I treated it accordingly. Gov^t by the Dist. Atty here defended me, and he, and I, forgot it for 7 years when reminded of the existence of the suit I had it pressed to trial, employing a noble lawyer to attend — at my charge of course — for me. In Nov. 1878 there was a trial and a disagreement of the jury. The person was a German and some of his countrymen on the jury would not find against him. The other jurors would not find against me. Had pressure been brought on a new trial in Nov. last, and 9 jurors were for deft and 3 — (Germans) were for pltff. The 9 labored 3 hours into the evening to bring down the rest from their $50.000, and at last all agreed on $1000. The former gathered near me after the end and said they thought I would rather pay a small verdict and get rid of it than go on more years with it hanging over me. I said Yes indeed, and thanked them. The Judge came down and said to me and the pltff's counsel the same thing, and was evidently gratified, tho' he had said to my friend Marsh while the jury were out that he thought it would be $500.

Marsh is very able, and a very fine speaker. I had a stenographer and put his report in type, and will send you a copy of the pamphlet along with this. Perhaps you will take the trouble to read it. Of course I paid the judgment immediately and don't think of asking indemnification from Gov^t. An act of Congress would be necessary and I will never go about after Congressmen. "Let us have peace." And I have it — largely! How good it feels to see brushed away these vexatious pursuits of rogues and scoundrels, and know that we may live the rest of our time here freed from them all, and perfectly free! You dear General know this so well and sweetly.

Our Alech has been very low with pneumonia but is recovered and is again at his official work as General Appraiser of this Port. He has done a great service, saving by his decisions fully sustained by the Collector and Sec. of the Treasury very large sums of money to the Gov^t, discouraging the shameful undervaluations of imported merchandise by too many of our "Merchant Princes",

20 or 30 years ago — which had paid me reasonably, but for 2 years p^o little more than larger. They gave me $30.00 for it and I was left by it more comfortable in my holding of dwellings I had built, some of which were not entirely relieved from liens of mortgage made for their completion. I shall be very thankful if by this means I am enabled by and by to welcome a relief from such labors as have held me firmly and constantly (and far from disagreeably) for 50 years. Beaufort my view is not limited to my own, and my particular family's, wants. These are easily supplied; but which I live I hope to "communicate unto" others, as well, — especially the children who have gone out from my home and have their own homes now. Your dear daughter Grace is married, and I send my heart full benedictions upon her and her companion and upon you her parents. Last year — I mean in Oct. 1878 my precious son Daniel (33) a merchant and scholar and Christian man, was taken from us.

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repealing act of 17 mos. ago, hearing cases yet depending, and undetermined, my income there lessening by degrees less or more and mostly, more, so that I may contemplate the condition of graceful rest from heavy labors in the law by the time I reach the "three score years and ten" about the middle of 1881. I am in perfect health and constant business, and have sufficient to engage me beside Bankruptcy, though not choosing business in or current, which I would rather not resume because it brings anxiety and pain, and the last year many had enough of that in mine. Some real estate I had was wanted by the Elevated R.R. (another party appearing) and I sold it — a whole gte. I had built

and now may have to give all from my own funds on faithfully

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Feb. 15th, 1880.

My dear Genl. & Mrs. Howard:

This will be after the wedding is over: but, you said only came today. We congratulate you both. I remember the sweet Christian home, on University Hill, where I so often met you & your children. I congratulate you when Chauncey was at his uncle's, last summer, when I was there, & I quite admired his manly ways: particularly, his attention to his grandmother.

We have danced our silver wedding, which was quite a surprise. What if you had heard the allusion to yourself: "Gen. O. O. Howard had just graduated at West Point, & was thinking of his uniform & the dum card lady to whom he was engaged!" This among allusions to Gen. Gr., & Frank V., & Mr. Presbrey, you know. Looking back the events, transpiring 25 years ago. I did not say precisely that, but something!

Though I have not written you, I want you to remember that your name is just as precious to me, & the memories of the past, when you & your dear mother were here, are just as sweet as ever. Rev. Howard has danced over!

Love to all. Aff. Your. L. E. Chandler.

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