Vancouver Barracks, March 1, 89

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

When this letter reaches you, I will be away up north among the Indians, carrying out your instructions.

As the Lord has been with me in the past, I have every confidence that He will be with me in the future.

The facts of Immigration is gradually moving toward the place that has been set apart for the Indians, it will consequently take unusual vigilance to prevent it collision.

Oh! pray the Lord to direct and in reporting to you nothing but truth.

The Indians understand this now, that if they keep the peace you and their friends and if they should
I feel to do what you will fight them to the bitter end. They like you and still fear you. It's old grudge which had existed between the Yakima people and Moset. (Taking advantage of your absence) has sprung up again with renewed vigor, but I hope it will not result in any serious trouble. I do feel that there is a determination on the part of some to have trouble with Moset before it is settled. My duty to the Government and humanity of God fulfilled to perform.

Last week I attended a revival meeting in East Portland. It was by my Lord the best feast of the year with the exception of the good meetings I had with the Indians last summer. It lasted until eleven o'clock at night. There was several could look into the Kingdom. The following Sunday we had communion, and I know before you so affected with the love of Jesus I became a Christian.

When in your travels you meet with God's people tell them what the Lord has done for me, and what I ask them to pray for and
I met Mr. M. Farland the other day. He had just returned from Africa, where he had been laboring for Christ among the Indians. She expects to return soon. God be with her amm. I shall ever remember how much you have done for me and God the Lord. After Jesus you occupy the next in my heart. God being willing to have it.

Remembred me to my dear friend Capt. Sladen.

I remain forever your humble and true friend, Rod. Chambrand.

Per J.
Montreal
March 20th 1930

Dear dear Harvard,

May I have seen with reference a letter from a Mr. W. in London conveying a message to Lord & the work of Lord in that city. He had no sympathy with the work from the point of view of Lord and not surprising me in the light but that your dear words Brother should have allowed
it & appears his paper
attacked me.

Will you kindly drop a letter
of the addressee cal-
culated to assuage
with injury docters
such a public stating
that you know.

It was in week
before last.

With our inmi-
ted love from dear
former.

Mr. at Mrs. & x-

E.K. Armstead
18th March. 1860.

Dear Sue,

If you can do so, arrange your plans as to dine with me during your present visit to Washington. I hope you will do so. We are boarding at the Cutter House, 222 3rd St. No. W. close by the Washington House, and our dinner hour is 5 P.M. You can safely drop in on us any day.

I have a matter of business touching the
sale of n. to which you may be able to help me. So I shall be very glad to have a few moments to talk with you on this subject before you go back. Will you kindly have some time when I can meet you about this?

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]


Ebull HOUSE
E. P. Hammond to OOH, Montreal, March 21, 1880

Attached to and filed with letter # 15214.

Ned Chambreau to OOH, Vancouver
Barracks, March 1, 1880.
Philadelphia March 2, 1880

My dear Gen. Howard

Your note to me from Wash.ington was rather a surprise and at the same time most pleasantly received. "What has broken loose?" I trust no more annoying and infamous investigation by those deacons of Wood & Blyth on the defamed.

The all are desirous of seeing you and expect you to spend all your spare time with us.

Sallie has been very ill and we had little hope of her recovery. Since last Saturday she has been improving and we feel encouraged as also does her physician. I believe that she may again get about.

My son Edwin with his wife and child are still in Florence. Edwin is improving in health there are hopes that he may again be well. We all send our love and anxiously await your coming.

Very truly your friend

Edwin Steele
Anchorage, March 2, 1880

Dear father,

Your letter for Wash. just arrived. I shall expect you to be here next week.

Train leaves Boston J. at Anchorage at almost any time all day.

Next one in the morning is at 7:30 A.M., the last train in the afternoon on Saturday night at 6:40 P.M. I am leaving on the only train that day. I have asked when next vacation was. It begins March 26th.

A.M.
We have intended visiting Uncle Ross and Aunt Root at Near Salem, Mass. About two or one half hours ride from here via locomotive. As I cannot tell what train you may arrive on next Saturday I can hardly meet you at the depot. I wish you could get there on Sat. evening. For I shall be the afternoon from 12 to 8 P.M. when (it being a week day) we could accomplish more than on Sunday alone. Our Monday’s I shall only from 8:30 to 7 or 8 P.M. free fromstudy or meditation.

Another train there is a “coach” from the hill at the depot. Do you can ride up. Ask for Mr. H. Chandler or for myself if the driver will bring you to our house please.

Mr. Chandler would not hear of your going to the letter. There is a room across the hall from ours which you can take.

Please come Sat.

In haste but with love (hereon

Sincerely yours)

Capt. Halsey)

[Signature]
Betsy House
Carlisle, Cumberland Co Texas

March 2, 1880

My dear General:

Both Mrs. Evans and myself, who have just learned of your arrival in Washington through the columns of the "Sunday Herald," would be delighted to have you inspect the school at this place. I trust you will return to Washington sometime during your stay there, that you may have leisure to visit it.

The school now in operation under the charge of the Interior Department at the old post of "Carlisle Barracks" is an object of general interest and I have no doubt you would be much interested in examining its workings. There are about 150 scholars of ages ranging from 10 to 25 years and represent all the principal tribes of the plains. We should be very much pleased to see you and the Captain, and should you accept the invitation, we are sure to make it pleasant.

With our kindest regards to you. Yours truly,

Sincerely yours,

George W. Evans
Capt. 21st Inf.
My dear General,

You disappointed me at your last visit here by not coming to the house. Had you not come to let Eaton's old home any time to spend the night or else come to dinner, as will most suit your convenience.

Faithfully yours,

William R. Hooper

Gen. O. O. Howard.
My dear O.C. Howard,

Fort Vancouver, Wash.

Most Hon. Sir,

Excuse the liberty I assume in thus addressing you. I am at present engaged in making an extensive collection of fossil vertebrates in the interests of Prof. E.D. Cope, of Phila., Pa., palaeontologist of the late Hayden survey of the territory in this northwest country. Our labor has been confined principally to the regions of Javay and Groved River valleys, in whose exposures Miocene we have been very successful. We are contemplating an extended tour through Idaho during the coming season.

What I desire to know is, can you by virtue of your official capacity aid us in procuring an outfit from Mr. Harney for the above-mentioned expeditions? I can give abundant security for the safe return of the same.

The request of your patron influence in this matter is asking much of you, I know, and is somewhat anomalous on my part, but when we consider the indispensable purposes and importance of the...
Ears to be accomplished. I hope you will not wonder thereat.

Any assistance you choose to grant us will be most graciously remembered by our employes and more especially so by our party—hoping to receive a reply at an early date.

He remains
Most Respectfully Yours,

Jacob S. Hortman

[Signature]

[Address]

[Note: This is a handwritten letter from Jacob S. Hortman to someone, not dated accurately. The handwriting is faded and difficult to read in some parts.]
2:30 p.m. 3 March 1900

Maj. General 0. C. Howard

U.S.A.

Esteemed General,

In receipt of your esteemed note of yesterday I hasten to reiterate my plea in first note. Must be brief. Laid up with pneumonia, hardly able to write.

Served in 2nd U.S. Infantry, and 2nd U.S. Volunteer Corps, from 1861 to 1865, and altogether over 12 years. Am severely wounded, bullet in my body still; health destroyed during 11 mos. captivity as prize of war. Am now laid up with the past 4 mos. Have wife & five children.
but am powerless to lack every thing pertaining to life it comes humbly implore you Esteemed General, for a smile of aid for us I was last time discharged at Sackett Harbo A Y April 29 42 JF HCC
Capt M C Wilkinson once on your staff was 1st Eny of the Co a little help will be a Godsend to us ever to be remembred with deepest gratitude may Heaven richly reward you will be the prayer of
with highest esteem your humble servant
Chas. Dahan
late of U.S.
Dear Brother,

The date suggests the problem. Who will be president in one year from tonight? But that is of minor consequence to some other things hidden in the unknown future. You sent wedding cards, so may I stay for a few more weeks in Tennessee and try to make everything happy and include the bride and groom. Your card for rent (perhaps?) too.

Yours truly,

Rockport, Mass.

May 4, 1887
(Apr 14th)

April will now the large Dear bus necessary from 1200 AM and departure 2 AM
will arrive 300 PM from Advance bus may now be able to learn it they in this remote place
I can and set meet by giving to Boston or our home most religious, educational and social literary circles
as you are.

Chaplain assured me very grateful for your letter. We can live two
a short time. News glad by far me know the story with him.
Laura Dear is still
our Boston Muse on
I don't mean him.

Just a piece of Grace's monogram we heard from her. I mind Jamie's

in Rome & every at Enrico's funeral. Oh, my son, now 15. Feb. 14th.

We love my good schools here & I hardly know what to do with him.

I do not know whether mother has returned from Cedar Rapids & Chicago

or if that & Katie have gotten off 1 year yet.

Katie & her mother have been in the house a perpetual nervous fever & some affection of the brain. Our reckon the strong recovery. My family are pretty well. Ella &
I a stout girl. Placed
raised girl with a loud
voice no music of brother
Wag with Roland was
19 mo. The latter is small
fair either raised, mere
Helpless, lonely, affectation,
bright trotting around
the whole day, not all
Mischief t help all
minister. Week Ben
winds to her bus half
his teach. He is the Pet
connect, the announcement
of the continuous care of
us all. He then says
Thiny tools. Changes the
shop tonic once out of
the ball bedroom window
on to the door steps while
I was throwing or carry
for thin simultaneous.
Thursday 4th June
Washington, D. C.

Dear Gen.

I hope you will not fail to make an appointment & meet me before you go East. There is a personal matter of some moment that I want to talk over with you. The business won't take us but a very few moments.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Mrs. Gen. O.O. Howard
Dear Mr. Smith,

I hope this letter finds you well. As you know, I have been busy with my studies and work lately. I am grateful for the provision that has been made for me to continue my education.

I understand that you have been working hard on your own projects, and I appreciate your support. I am looking forward to the next phase of my education and plan to work even harder to achieve my goals.

Please let me know if there is anything I can do to assist you in your endeavors. I value our friendship and hope to see you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dated Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 27, 1880.

Received at Cor. 15th and "F" Streets, Washington, D.C.,

To James O. Howard

Ade not yet arrived and nothing unusual or important in sight. All well and going on perfectly. Will communicate freely on request.

Free of charge. unless directed otherwise.
of your movement. 

The Court assembled in person and witnesses detained by heavy mountain snows.

S. J. J.
Copy of telegram.

Headquarters Department of the Columbia,
Vancouver Barracks, W. T., March 4, 1880

To
General Howard
Washington, D.C.

Cable not yet arrived. Nothing unusual or important in Department. All well and going on perfectly. Will communicate freely when expedient, but not often otherwise, unless directed, owing to our uncertainty of your movements.

Riley Point assembled, but accused and Haunawhi witnesses detained by heavy mountain snows.

.Dispatch
A. A. O.

Official copy respectfully forwarded by mail.

C. H. Wood
Aide-de-Camp.
Washington
March 5th

My dear Gent

I received a letter yesterday, from my friend Major Throckmorton, saying you would be here, and
kindly called upon me, if you had any address. Before I
received his letter, I saw your marv'lous announcement,
but not your location, or
I should have called.
for any one is sincerely attached to you, to feel under great obligations for many kindnesses at your hands. I express to fear that you may lose your. & for his sake, I hope the report is not well founded. unless the change would continue to your happiness or comfort. I hope I shall have the pleasure of seeing you at 121, 6th S. E. Capitol Hill, & behind one your friend. Sincerely, Mr. Brocksmith
C. E. P. Wood, Aide de Camp

My dear sir,

Your favor of Feb 22nd has just reached me here. George Williams came to us from Vancouver in December last and has been constantly at work ever since, giving entire satisfaction in everything he has undertaken for us. He is now with me at Ainsworth and I will take pleasure in seeing that he has constant employment as long as he desires to remain.

From the start he has succeeded in making himself comfortable at Ainsworth that she declined accompanying me on this trip. But I know her often expressed a pleasant remembrance of our evening at the Garrison will warrant me in thanking you for your kind recollections and sending her regards.

Very sincerely yours,

John M. Barstow
Engr. and M'tle Div. W. C. R. R.