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Cameron Barracks, Mich 1. 80

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. —

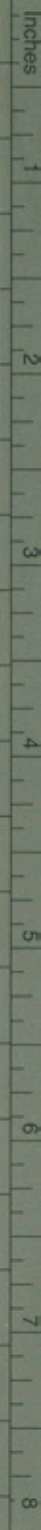
The tide of Immigration is gradually moving toward the land that has been set apart for the Indians, it will consequently take unusual vigilance to prevent a collision —

O! Pray the Lord to, direct me, in reporting to you nothing but facts.

The Indians understand this now, that if they keep the peace you are their friend, and if they should



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fail to, so that you will fight them to the
bitter end. They like you, and still fear you.
The old grudge which
had existed between the Yakima people and Mose
(Taking advantage of your absence) had sprung
up again with renewed vigor, but I hope it
will not result in any serious trouble. It does
seem that there is a determination on the
part of some to have trouble with Mose before
it is settled. My duty to the Government
and humanity God helps me to perform.

Last week I
attended a revival meeting in East Portland.
It was to my soul 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 were several
souls born into the Kingdom. The following
Sunday we had a communion, and I know
before was so affected with the love of Jesus
since I became a Christian. —

When in your travels you meet with God's
people tell them what the Lord has done
for me, and that I ask their prayer for me.

[Faint, illegible cursive handwriting on lined paper]



I met Mrs. McFarland the other day, she
had just returned from Ithaca, where she had
been laboring for Christ among the Indians,
she expects to return soon, God be with her amen,

I shall ever
remember how much you have done for me,
God bless you. After Jesus you occupy the next
in my heart, God being willing to have it
so. Remember me to my dear friend
Capt. Staden—

I remain forever your humble
and true friend
A. C. Chamberlain

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Montreal

March 2nd / 20

Dear Bro. Howard

You

may have seen in the
Advertiser a letter
from a Minister in
London Canada against
me & the work of God in
that City. He had no
sympathy with the
work from the first
His letter did not
surprise me in the
least, but that your
dear good Brother
should have allowed

it & appear in his paper
astonished me.

Nothing with stone in
justly persecuted for
Christianity sake -

E. J. Hammond
Feb 2. 1850

Will you
kindly drop a letter
to the address ad-
culated. Do so away
with injury & surely
such a false state-
ment as you know
that was?

It was in Wick
before last -

With our most
tender love to your dear
family I am

Yr. aff. Bro. & X -

E. J. Hammond

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#515 - 7th St.

1st March - 1880.

Dear Gen.

If you can so
arrange your plans as to
dine with me during your
present visit to Washⁿ,
I hope you will do so.
We are boarding at the
Cutler House, 222 3^d St.
No. W. close by the Wash-
ington 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 a Pat. in 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 sub-
-ject before you go East

Will you kindly name
some time when I
can meet you about
this?

Sincerely,
L. Deane

Maj. Gen. A. O. Howard.

Ebbit House

E.P. Hammond to OOH, Montreal, March 2, 1880

attached to and filed with letter # 15216 :

Ned Chamberlain to OOH, Vancouver
Barracks, March 1, 1880.

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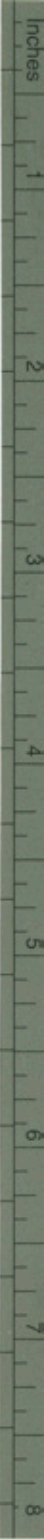
My dear Gen. Howard

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 investigations by these scoundrels
Wood & Boynton the defamers.

We all are desirous of seeing you and expect
you to spend all your spare time with us.
Galli has been very ill and we had little
hope of her recovery. Since last Saturday
she has been mending and we feel encouraged
as also does her physician in Doct. Agnew 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 loves and anxiously await
your coming

Very truly, your friend
Edwin Pelle



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Audover, March 2, 1880.

Dear father

Your letter from Wash. just arrived.

I shall expect you to be here next Sunday arriving somewhere on Saturday. Trains leave Boston for Audover at almost any time all day.

The first one in the morning is at 7.30 A.M., the last train in the afternoon on Saturday is at 6.40. Sunday morning we leave at 8.00 A.M. the only train that day. Your vacation when next vacation was. It begins March 26th & lasts two days.

Amn.

We have intended
visiting Uncle Row-
land at Rockport
near Salem, Mass.

About two and a half
hours ride from
here via Lawrence.

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 here on Sat. forenoon.

For I have the afternoon
from 12: to 8: P.M. when
(it being a week day) we
could accomplish more
than on Sunday alone.

On Monday's I have only
from 4:30 to 7: or 8: P.M. free
for study or recitation.

At every train there
is a "coach" from the
hill at the depot: so
you can ride up.

Ask for Mr. H. Chandler
or for myself of the driver,
will bring you to our board-
ing place.

Mr. Chandler would
not hear of your go-
ing to the hotel. There
is a room across the
hall from ours which
you can take.

Please come Sat.
forenoon if possible.

In haste but with
love (yours
everance to
Captain Slade.)
Fannie

Bent's House

Carlisle, Cumberland Co Penna

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 & Capt. Gladen pay us a visit at this place either as you return to Vancouver or at any time during your stay East, that you may have leisure to make the visit.

The Indian School now in operation under 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 20 years and represent all the principal Tribes of the plains

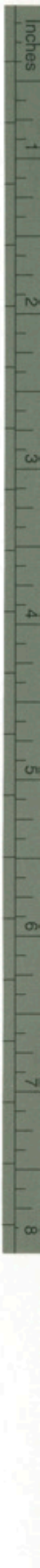
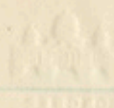
We should be very much pleased to see you & the Captain and should you accept the invitation, would do all we could to make it pleasant

With our kindest regards to you & yours and trusting I may have the pleasure of receiving a favorable answer to my invitation

I am Sincerely & Truly
Yours

George W. Evans
Capt 21st Inf

Walter Smith





AGENCY OF THE
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. 397

E. W. BOND, President.

OSCAR B. IRELAND, Actuary.

AVERY J. SMITH, Secretary.

W. R. HOOPER, AGENT.

Washington, D. C., March 2 1880

My dear General.

You disappointed me at your last visit here by not coming to the house. Will 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. Stoward.

AGENCY OF THE
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company

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Silver Hill 332

2nd March 1880

Gen. O. O. Howard

Fort Vancouver

W. T.

Most How Sir -

Excuse the liberty I assume in thus addressing you - I am at present and have been for several years past 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 Territories" - in this Northwest country -

Our labor has been confined principally to the regions of Judday and Crooked 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 Fannin Starkey for the above mentioned expedition - I can give abundant security for the safe return of the same -

The request of your potent influence in this matter is asking much of you I know and is somewhat audacious on my part; but when we consider the laudable purpose, and importance of the

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was to be accomplished. I hope you will not wonder thereat -

Any assistance you choose to grant us will be most gratefully remembered by our employers and more especially so by our party - Hoping to receive a reply at an early date

We remain

Most Respectfully Yours
Geo. S. Hartman
In Charge

Hartman - Jacobin

Recd. Mch. 6. 1850
and. C. C. C.

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230 y. Str. N. E.
March 3/54

Maj. General O. O. Howard
U.S.A.

Esteemed General

In receipt of your
esteemed note of yesterday I hast-
en to re-iterate my plea in first
note - must be brief laid up
with pneumonia & hardly able
to write.

Served in 2^d U. S.
Inf. & 42^d U.S. Inf. V.R.C. from
'57 - '69, altogether over 12 years -
am severely wounded, bullet in
my body still & health destroyed
during 11 mrs captivity as pris. of
war - am now laid up sick
the past 4 mrs -

Have wife & five children -

but am penniless & lack every
thing pertaining to life & would
humbly implore you Esteemed
General, for a smite of aid
for us - I was last time
discharged at Sacketts Harbor
N. Y. April '69 fr. 42nd Inf. V.R.C.
- Capt. M. C. Wilkinson once on
your Staff was 1st Lt. of the Co
A little help will be a
Godsend to us ever to be rememb-
ered with deepest gratitude -
& may Heaven richly reward
you will be the prayer of
With highest esteem
Your humble servants
Chas. Rahmy
late of USA

(57. Bowdoin St.)
Lovers - Grace sustains
her. Her pension and
savings & no expenses
Ernie present a prospec-
tive make her feel rich.
I presume she will give
her house to some of
John's family, as they
are poor & the next of
kin. It is shut up
since Ernie died.

I hear from Fannie
& Charles every week
in Boston by Frank
Gibson who boards
in Andover now. The
news is good. I hope
to see them here in their
vacation. I have scarcely
seen David for
a year but expect
him home Nov 15-20.

Rockport Mass

MAY
1880

May 4. 1880

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.

Your silver wedding
cards, so neatly & tastefully
gotton up, carried me
back the 25 years to that
evening in Portland
and the then to the large
double parlor, where the
first great wedding of
my life was celebrated.

God bless the bride
& groom. Your card
was sent (purposely!) too

late for us to go. The prohibi-
tion of presents made
it more easy for us
to deny ourselves. We
enjoy giving, as well
as receiving. If you
noticed my Sea-side
Leisure in advance
of Feb. 19 you will ^{understand} ^{when I am}
understand when I am.

We are already for a visit
& will expect Lizzie
to spend some time here
when she comes east -
No one can get further
east without going to Maine
or Cape Cod to Sea =

Our people are united
& we look for spiritual
fruit. Our salary is
proportionally small till
the church debt is

(Apr 1st) -

poorly will not be
large than our ^{present} ^{income}
from 1200 to a year
and ^{which we have now} ^{personage} I
still have 500 to from
Advance but may
not be able to earn it
long in this remote place.
I can only get news by
going to Boston or our outside
most religious, educational
& social & literary circles
as you are =

Chaplain Leonard was
very grateful for your
letter. He can live here
a short time, seems glad
to see me & have me
stay with him.

Laura Ous is still
in Boston was an
insane woman &

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You do not mention
Gus & since Grace's marri-
age we hear little from
her. I missed ^{June} ~~John~~ ^{Constance}
in Chicago & left at
Emmie's funeral. Obit,
my son, was 15. Feb. 14th.
We have no good schools
here & I hardly know
what to do with him.
I do not know whether
Mother has returned from
Bedonk Rapids & Chicago -
if Char & Katie have
gotter off & Ella gets
Katie cries most of the
time & has a perpetual
nervous fever & some
affection of the brain.
• But seems to be slowly
• recovering. My family
are pretty well - Ella is

4. a stout pale, flaxen
haired girl with a loud
voice - no music, ^{her} & mother
was with Rowland who
is mod. The latter is small
fair, silver-haired, nervous
sleepless - uneasy, affectionate,
bright - trotting around
the whole day - viz all
mischief & up to all
miniceries - speaks few
words & her bus half
his teach - He is the pet
& torment, the amusement
& the continuous care of
us all - He then roves
shovelling, sponges the
shop basin, comes out of
the hall bedroom window
on to the door steps while
I was shovelling & coming
for him simultaneously

this afternoon - All are
not here as Helen & I
went on horse - you off.
Rowland

The

Bill

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Thursday 4th Feb

1887

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Washington, D. C.

Dear Gen.

I hope you

will not find a word

on reportment & such

me before you go out,

there is general

letter of some moment

but I must talk over

with you. The business

will take up but a

very few moments.

Sincerely,

C. C. Willard

Wm. H. Wood

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NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated Vancouver Sept 11 1880.

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

Spene O Howard
W.D. Lee

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

Aide not yet arrived
Nothing unusual or
important in dept
all well & going
on perfectly will ^{communicate}
freely when requisite
but not often otherwise
unless directed owing
to our uncertainty

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To _____

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of your movements
 Riley Court assembled
 by accused & Klemm
 witnesses detained
 by heavy mountain
 snow
 Green
 J. a. g.
 S. H. Green

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of your message
to the Court of
appeals at
Washington
D.C.
has been
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will be
forwarded
to you
as soon
as possible.

Copy of telegram.

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Headquarters Department of the Columbia,

Vancouver Barracks, W. T., March 1 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 requisite, but not often otherwise, unless directed, owing to our uncertainty of your movements.

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

(Sig) True

A. A. C.

Official copy respectfully forwarded by mail.

C. S. Wood
Aide-de-Camp.

COPY of Telegram
relating to
A. Howard.

Received Back Apr. 8
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Washington

March 5th

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My dear Genl

I received a letter yesterday, from my son Major Brockmorton, saying you would be here, and kindly call upon me, if you had my address. Before I received his letter, I saw your arrival announced, but not your location, or I should have called -

for my son is sincerely
attached to you, & feels
under great obligations
for many kindnesses at
your hands. He expresses
a fear that you may leave
Oregon. & for his sake, I
hope the report is not well
founded, unless the change
would conduce to your
happiness & comfort.

I hope I shall have the
pleasure of seeing you
at 121. B St. S. E. Capital
Hills. & behind me your
friend Sincerely, W. Throckmorton

Walla Walla ^{AND} Columbia River Railroad Co.

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Office of the
General Superintendent.

Walla Walla, W.T., March 6th 1880.

C. E. J. Wood . Aide de Camp

My dear sir

Your favor of Feb 23rd 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. 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.

Mrs McBarney has succeeded in making her self so comfortable at Ainsworth that she declined accompanying me on this trip but I know her often expressed pleasant remembrances of her evening at the Garrison will warrant me in thanking you for your kind recollections and sending her regards

- Very sincerely yours

H. H. McBarney

Enger Pond Drille Div C.P.R.C.

McCarty - H. M.

Recd. Nov. 12.

In am. to letter address
in behalf of Geo. Williams
who appealed to Gen. Howard.

C. S. K. W.