Clarendon Hotel,

Zieber & Knowles, Pro.

Portland, Oregon, Tuesday, October 16, 1884.

Gent. O.O. Howard, A. S. A.

Dear Gent.

Being so governed by the movements of others, it must be prevented from paying a personal visit until my return from the Eastern Woods. It is to being with my own would come the enjoyment of a quiet Sabbath with Mrs. Howard and yourself. Please remember me to Mr. H. My visit is short; I shall not return to the East until but seeing you.

Yours most sincerely,

C. W. Knowles
Harrow.—John Harrold, with his brother James, came from England and settled in Barbary. He was among those able to trade there in 1643. James it is said went to Bermonda, and John came to New Brunswick, and was one of the proprietors & original settlers in the town after 1651. He was a soldier, and is said to have been a colonel. His family was a man of much influence in the New Plantations. One of the first military officers in Briggins was thrice a Colonist. He settled at Bridgeton, took the oath of fidelity, here in 1644. His descendants still own and live on the place where he first settled. He always wrote his name Harrold and his son and descendants till after 1760, and the early town records are corrupted in this spelling, but for the last century, I have invariably written Harrold. He died about 1762, leaving Jonathan, and other sons and daughters.

Capt Seth, son of Jonathan D, m, Mary daughter of Thomas Raw 1731, and had Seth 1746, and other sons, &c.

b. Capt. Jesse, 2d of Seth 1a, m, Melinda, d. of Samuel Babcock 1712, and had Seth 1712, sons 1715, Calvin 1718, Barnaba 1720, son 1726, Lloyd 1773, he died 1814. i. Seth m. Hannah Lincoln of Scituate 1745, Calvin m. Olive Fuller of Attleboro 1796.


As you requested, I have copied above the genealogy of the Honards, and hoping you arrived home safely remain yours in haste.

A. Augustus Honard.
Coeur d'Alene May 3, 1870

Dear Sir:

Champlin has just called on me, asks me to add a line to his last information you of his safe arrival here and that he has nothing more of especial interest to communicate.

Last evening on Saukman's Creek 2 miles from the Falls some drunken Indians met a man at a camp but nothing serious has yet to occur from the unimportant fracas. He only mentions it as a matter for regret that may reach sundry Stomachs two or three unnecessary shots were fired.

Champlin finds a drunken Indian through the country any where as well as him to joints in more than one hundred miles from any White Man and good Indians know one with three Jars of liquor in his possession. Cigar smoking back to tole and I write this hurriedly for him to take them to mail this evening.

Assuredly yours, 

O. D. Greene

Coeur d'Alene May 3, 1870

Spokane Falls May 3, 1870

My dear Sir,

I arrived here today from a trip up the Columbia River and lower Sichuan leaving Lake Chelan April 23. I find everything quite, but a good many Indians belonging to the Moses Reservation are roaming over the country. I met several Indians in the grand Coolee and else where. The most of which were Colaskins Indian Chief of the Senpoil. I am losing confidence in this Indian. I accused him last summer of having thieves in his camp but he denied it, now I know for a certainty and will give you their names.

"Yannas George" or George Randalls as married in a bad family, his Brother inlaw an Indian name "Jack" is the worst this is a bad Indian.
The above names of Indians can be found at the Sinpoil once in a while, but it is their homes.

I am sorry to say I met several drunken Indians in them out of the way places.

Chief Lot and his Indians are working hard putting in good crops.

I will make on other circle and return again to Lake Chelan. I will then report to the Commanding officer, and from thence to headquarters.

I remain very respectfully,

Your humble Servant

Lot Chamberlain
Scout
U.S.N. "Tuscannia"
Mare Island May 3/80

General O.O. Howard, Governor.

Dear Sir:

On my arrival in San Francisco last Monday, I found, much to my regret, that you had taken your departure for Oregon. I am therefore compelled to make my acknowledgements by letter of your kindness to my wife and little one, during the long sea trip from New York, and also for your kind letter from Panama, which I received in the amount of our wheat, though

...
I would infinitely have preferred having done so in person. I most sincerely thank you for your kindness, which I shall ever remember with grateful feelings, and trust that I may some day have the pleasure of meeting you, and better expressing my thanks than by a mere letter.

My wife desires to be kindly remembered to you and to Captain Haden, and says that if you or he should come to California, that you must certainly not forget your promise to visit us, as welcome will always await you, in all of which I heartily concur.

Baby also sends her love to you and the Captain. With the kindest regards from myself, I have the honor to be

Very respectfully yours,

T. Blansche
U.S. Navy.
San Francisco, May 3, 1880.

Dear General Howard:

I wrote you last week, and I am to leave for Washington by 6 a.m. tomorrow. Relative to the matter of our conversation while you were in this city, if by the time this reaches you, you have had it sufficiently under advisement to make a decision — I think you may need my services at your department — it would like to know it as soon as practicable, so that I can arrange to that end. I am ambitious to believe that
Comm. for months can keep myself in your department. I can, while in War up to or abroad, in the interests of "Rifle Practice." If you think you will need the Scouts I will trust to your generosity in giving me Independent Command of them. To cheat I can not be picked up Cap. and Superior Officer for there are many in your department no whom I have no confidence. I believe I can alone the legitimate number from the Indians after seeing them I am not to know General Spokan Indians very intimately in whom I have
San Francisco, 18

Much Confidenc & Have received another letter from Warneur (about 3 weeks old & forwarded from Washington D.C.) stating that Cubiteens were again at that vicinity & do not credit it at all.

Our return to Washington I am to return of the "Chief of Engineers" to make no an appearance for myself until I hear from you, relative to this matter. Hoping that this map find you & family in
perfect health, &
remain
with much respect,
very long time,
Edward D. Farrow,
May 3, 1880
Pilot Rock
Umatilla Co. Or.
2nd May 1880

General O. O. Howard,

Accept the
gratitude of an old Seadog for the
kindness thine which you displayed
in recovering a draft for $374.75, due
justly me from the destroyers by
U.S. Troops in July 1870.

In my application
to you, months ago, I said, "I always
believe in General Howard," and am
not now disappointed.

May the good God
preserve you General.

I have the honor to be
your obedient servant,

Jas. F. Maclellan.

P.S. No relation to the General of this name, either
politically, affinities or but consanguinity.
Vancouver U.S.,
May 6th, 1860

General Sherman

Dear Sir,

Excuse this seeming importunity in placing myself before you, but hope that in this armine matter it is pardonable. I write because my heart was too full to speak. As I dwelt on this day, General, I want to appeal for my children and myself to your mercy. Now as I put this before you, it is my firm conviction that Capt. Keyly has been as long in the service (to be contented outside of the Army and a Drummer) would prove this actual downfall where if clemency is shown it will be the making of the case and certainly a great mercy bestowed on his family. I feel confident that this service will not be lost of a soldier if he is given but one chance. As so much lies in your favor General I beg of you to extend the clemency for the sake of the innocent and any lenience shown shall not be abused. I have another in perfect disease of mind and beg of you for mercy.

Very respectfully,

L[illicy] Coeller Kelley
30 Wall St.  
New York May 6, 86

Mr. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir:

The surviving members of the Union League Club from its organization to the close of the Rebellion propose to hold a Commemorative dinner on the 20th of May at seven o'clock, and the committee of arrangements respectfully and cordially request the honor of your presence on that occasion.

I have the honor to be general.

With great respect,

Faithfully Yours

[Signature]

Chairman
San Francisco, May 1880.

Dear Mr. Kelton,

I will make a very brief stay in Washington, then hasten to the duty you have assigned me. I have made all preliminary arrangements and left Kansas City as early as June, as the Union will permit. I will have the company organized equipped and ready for the events that may be required.
I will make my re-
guest for detailed
instructions upon ar-
ival at Vancouver.
You write unchanging
gratitude & undevi-
at Ing Yard
Edward W. Harrard
the coast and away did at any moment.

Please pray for my boy for his soul & for his body that the one may be saved & the other saved.

Would it be wrong to ask God to perform a miracle and effect an instant of recovery? If you think not, I pray against hope, and for the recovery. O if I could have faith! God has saved not only the dying but the dead.

You will forgive me this intrusion, I hope. When my brother is gone, I will send you word. Tell him, let me ask you to pray.

Very truly, J. C. Johnson.

Oregon City, Apr. 1880.

Jno. W. G. Holcomb.

Reader.

May 7, 1880