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UNITED SERVICE.

A MONTHLY REVIEW

OF
Military and Naval Affairs.

L. R. HAMERSLY & CO.,

PUBLISHERS AND IMPORTERS,
NO. 1510 CHESTNUT STREET.

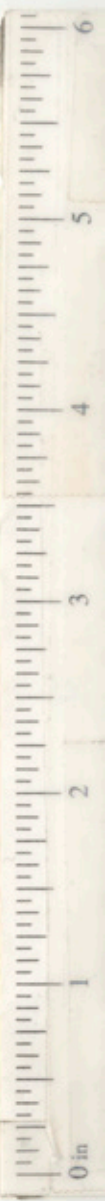
Philadelphia, June 1st. 1880

470.
Dear Sir: We have the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of your MS.
of "Captain Pierces translation of Virgil"
which we will give as early an
insertion as practicable in the
Magazine. & when it appears in print
we will forward you a check for \$25.

If this is not satisfactory please
inform us to that effect & we will
return the article to you.

Yours very faithfully
L. R. Hamersly & Co.

Maj. Genl. C. O. Howard U.S.A.
Fort Vancouver
Washington Dy.



Wm. H. C. Co
Publishers
June 1, 1880.

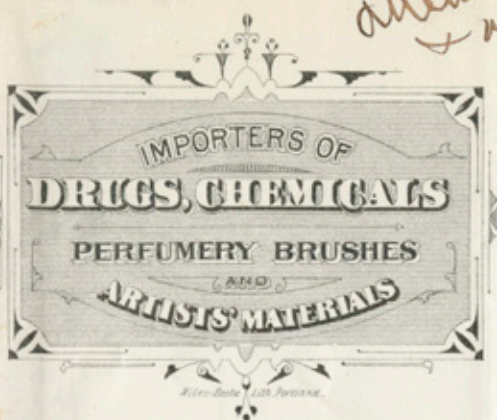
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June 1, 1880.

UNITED STATES
MONTHLY REVIEW
OF
LITERATURE

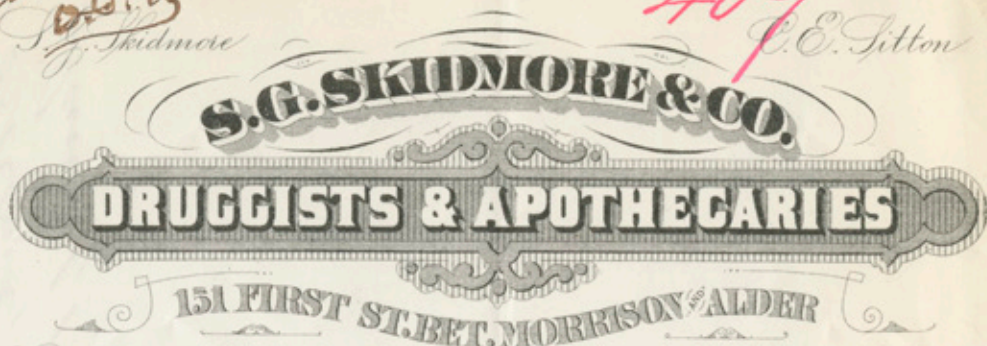
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1/10.

[Faint, mirrored handwriting from the reverse side of the page, likely bleed-through.]



attended to
+ arranged
S.G. Skidmore



P.O. Box 765.

Portland, Oregon June 1st 1882

Mr. O. H. Brown
Vacuum

Dear Sir -

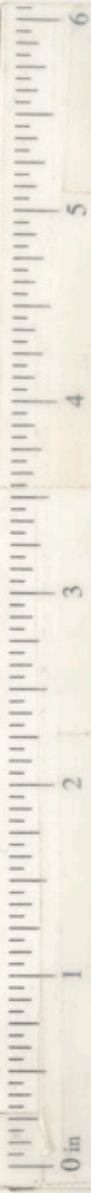
I wish to engage
the band for Saturday night. Since Grace
went away. I have lost much of matters
will you be so kind as to ask the admt to
telegraph me if the band can come + at
what price. I have engaged a boat to
bring them over + take them back. We
propose to satisfy the Chicago nominations
any way -

Yours respectfully

J. N. Searborn

Dr. H. C. W.

Portland, Oreg.
June 1, 1880.



4th/1.

My dear Guel,

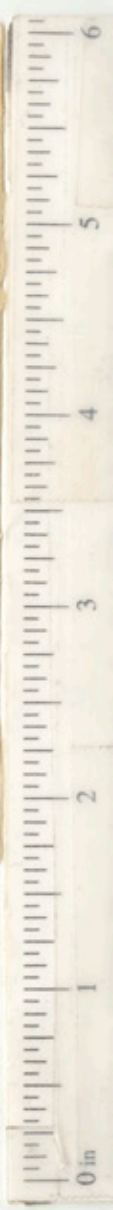
I have not seen Sherman's attack,
but will see it, & if it is proper for
me to meddle in the affair I shall
not hesitate to do so, tho' I am both as
an officer & enter into newspapers
controversies. Serran was invited to
speak & did speak & spoke well,
& what Sherman or any one else
can find in his remarks & state ex-
-actly & I am at a loss to imagine.
Newspaper bullets are not dangerous
things however, & Serran will probably
survive.

I thank you for calling for my attention
to this matter & will do the best
in looking into it.

Very truly
W. H. Sherman

June 2 - 1880

[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]



44/5-
East Portland June 2^d

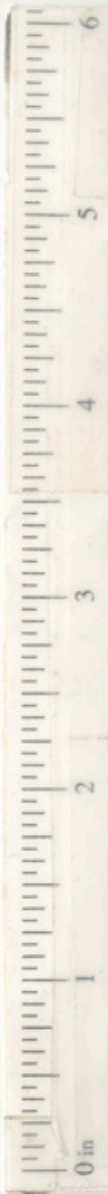
Genl. Howard,

Sir - The Sunday
School and School of Holiday
addition E. Portland contem-
plate an excursion and
picnic to Vancouver on
Tuesday June 8th -

It would consider it an
honor if you could make
it convenient to be present
and address us -

Hoping we may hear from
you in the affirmative we
are with respect yours,

L. S. Dixon
Chm. Com.



4th
10

Washington, D. C.,

June 2

1850

My dear General.

At the Anniversary of our Am. Rep
Home Missⁿ Socy recently held at Saratoga
A & Mason made the statement mentioned
in the inclosed note - I doubt if a dozen
people believed it & yet it would have been
useless to deny it as it would have raised a
question of veracity. But I may wish to publish
of ans in an article I am solicited to
write in our monthly magazine. Of course you
never said it. Gen Whittier says you told him
it was a matter wh you did not care to discuss
publicly. but there can be no impropriety in your
stating that you never did express these sentiments

We are all pretty well. The Board of
Ind Com^t will know its fate very soon.

Mr A & W join in kind regards to
you & yours.

Truly
Y^{rs} Sincerely -

Washington, 473
June 2. 1880.

Dear General.

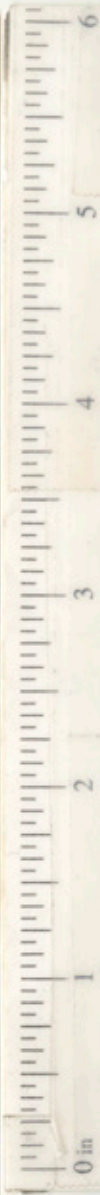
A minister of the Gospel publicly stated a few days ago that you had expressed the opinion that the Indians would be better off under the War than the Interior Dept. of the Govt and that you were in favor of such transfer as a ^{measure} ~~matter~~ of philanthropy and Christianity.

Have the kindness to give me your views briefly on this subject and also ^{state} if you ever expressed the sentiments attributed to you as above. and Oblige

Yours truly
Wm. Stickney.

I would like the privilege of publishing
yr reply if deemed advisable.

W. H. Thompson
Washington
June 21, 1880.



—OFFICE OF—

PARRISH & CORNELL,
REAL ESTATE & LOAN AGENTS,
149½ FRONT STREET.

472

Portland, Oregon, June 2nd 1880

Mr Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:—

The \$200. which we loaned
for has been repaid to us with \$12 interest.

What is your further pleasure with reference
to the money?

Very Respectfully

Parrish & Cornell

David S. Cornwell

Baltimore, Decr.
June 2, 1880.

RECEIVED & LOAN AGENTS
FRONT STREET

Companies, and don't
succeed very well with
all his endeavor -
for all you can try to
to put Monroe. Must
on the Secretary or even
the President -

We are all very well
and hope you are the
good family enjoying same
blessing. Col: Anderson
of the Staff is very sick
low indeed, not expected to
live - My sincerely yours

Wm. M. M. M.

Wm. M. M. M.
Wm. M. M. M.
Wm. M. M. M.

474

McCook, A. M. D.
HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE
UNITED STATES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

June 3rd 1880.

My dear Genl. Howard,

Your letter with
Gry's application for detail
to the Artillery School came
to hand, and I immedi-
ately went to Genl. Sherman,
and in your letter to me,
he first learned that any
Artillery officers had been
detached to Fort Monroe.

These details have been
made by Secretary of War,
or some one in his

office, but the Secretary
told Genl Sherman this
morning, that he the Secy
did not know of these
details, Genl Sherman
is anxious to confer
the advantage on the
young gentleman, but
to do a personal favor
to you.

He carried the paper to
the Secretary of War, &
told him he could de-
lent my, if he saw
fit, that he would
not oppose objection.

and Genl Sherman told
me to tell you how matters
stood, and that you and
could use any influence
you please to succeed,
and that he would not
have any feeling in the
matter - Genl S. says
he will not back the
side himself, but if the
Secretary of War sees fit
he can send to the
Artillery School all the
Lieuts he pleases - Genl
Sherman's great struggle is
to keep affairs with their

what I can do so as to be
able to go on ~~in~~ with my
class in the Junior year. I
feel confident that he will
let me go on even if conditional.

It looks as if he hates me
but I suppose he is only experi-
menting. He refuses to hear me
when I hold up my hand; he
refused to hear my question
this morning before recitation
when he had heard those of many
boys before; But he of course
has his own good reasons.

I wish you could write to
him but do not describe my
character or characteristics
for he may write back that
he knows me as well as he
knows his name. It is
just like him (I think?). I wrote
to him three times today in Latin.
I must now go - I know my
lesson.

Andover, June 3, '80.

446.
Dear Father

Although writing
to you I am crying. I should
not write to you, I know, be-
cause you are so far away.
But I write because I am
discouraged and angry with
my self. This morning
I received my prize for "par-
allel bars" in the presence
of the ^{whole} school (chapel) from
Mr. Bancroft. One hour later
Mr. " called me to his school
room & reprimanded me slightly
because he met me down town
on the way home one minute after
Eight o'clock, P.M. ~~when~~ I had rec'd
permission to call on Mr. Gilman
that evening & to "go no where else"

That day was a holiday but I had studied all day, nearly, so I went down to the Apoth. store before going to see Mr. G. & got back ~~one or two~~ a few minutes late. Lat. recitation

To day I ran to ~~school~~ & cheerfully, because I was sure that I knew my lesson, but I came home more depressed in feelings because I had made a "flunk". Mr. Comstock gives me no show to make a recitation (It seems so to me but of course I may be mistaken) since he told me that my standing was "lower than average". He has not heard me make a good recitation this term (I might say, permitted me to make one).

I have always been called obstinate, lazy, etc, even by

mother, and now I understand it. When I rise to recite I stand with feet & trembling. Then I say something that I (often) know to be wrong as well as any one. I often feel like leaving the room but then I would be de-merited, 20 or more. When I left home I would have laughed at the idea of not keeping up with the preparatory class but now I have to cry. It is not because I do not study or know my lessons for I do. The lessons are only $\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{2}{3}$ of a page & sometimes (to day for example) I can repeat them from beginning to end & with only a few prompts with the Latin words.

I am going to ask Mr. C.

P.P. I have ^{just} made a fair recitation to Mr. C. —. He read a story about Caesar in English & I repeated the Latin after him. He told me that he wanted to see me after recitation; at which time he said that my fault was "blundering" instead of failing. I said that I knew it and fearing that I would do so often helped me to do so. He said that this morning's recitation was a blunder & not a failure & he had not marked me for it. [My daily standing is kept by marking my recitations.] He told me to read my lessons aloud — advance & review.

Do not be surprised if my standing is low at the end of this term for examinations are hard & I am "slow" in thought if not in action & writing.

Chauncy Howard.

My grade will be as
high as I can make it.
by hard study.

This letter is written in haste
and while in a passion; trouble
may be over & I may regret
having written it long be-
fore you receive it, so
do not let Mother be worried
by hearing it.

James argues so I do not.
talk on this subject much with
him. I have just finished din-
ner but must study, so I will
close, Remaining Your Affectionate Son
C.O. Howard.

Andover
June 2, 1880.

Howard, Co.

Rev. Rowland Howard

June 4, 1880.
in their graves & flesh.
Hale was from Turner &
Fuge Leviston, as you know.

Our 10,000 is raised and
our church edifice bought
spared for. even for spiritual
labor & fruit. My audiences
are not large. My preaching
here as at Haverhill, Concord
& East Orange does not
seem attractive & popular.
No crowd, & seats rent-
hard. I do not see notes
much and was in hopes
thru' & interest. The
masses of people in the
Gospel more. We enjoy
the coolness of night,
unmolested as we
are by salt water.

Lee & Shepard ought to
"push" you both for
their own interest and

the advance when necessary. I arrange two or three
of business
need - what
I hope
may do more
good because
directed of
any possibility.
Rockport Mass
June 4, 1880
Your visit gave
me a better view of us
than any one who has
not been here can have.
Since then, the grass has
been once mown in our
yard, the trees have dropped
their blossoms and the
vines have covered the
old walls & fences. I
send a cheap kind of
picture. The principal figure
is "John Henry" (Opposite-neighbor)
Our two little ones are on
stone posts & I am by them.
Helen in the middle &
Orie (obscurely) at the tree.
Your letter came just
as I had written Chas.
Churching him for his photo.

and asking him & family
to come here in vacation.
We are all pretty well - Emma
Oliver Keegan spent the
night with us & expects
to visit ^{to visit} at the close of his
school and a proposed
visit to Gen. Ballochs in
N. Y. Jamie in the School
of Technology, ^{Boston} & Chances
at Bowdoin would be
my intended places
for the boys. I do not hear
from Mother. a Laura since
her visit with us last in
April. when she went to
Leeds. Charles & Katie
have been in Bangor
in stops - Katie still
in the same condition
as you saw her. The beg,
Charles not to leave her
but I suppose she

will go to Chicago soon & stop
here - if he can - They passed
through Boston on their way
from Fla. Mr. Foster ~~went~~
deep in politics as soon
as he got home, and,
the meanest politics
for a good man to
wallow in! Their platform
Greenback-Democratic - is
"to beat Blaine and their
only Gospel, hates cretinism."
Alas for the good men mis-
led and the State degraded
once & threatened again by
the uprising of its worst el-
ements! The Republican
leaders are at Chicago
& you see what a bad
fight (Hale & Fugate are
making against Cushman).
I feel a local pride in

they will - I am glad to
hear good news from Guy.
Give my love to him. If he
is not afraid man he
will belie his childhood.
I am sure he has no more
active life before him than
that of the army - In opinions,
character & spiritual
atmosphere. I shined
ahead Army life for myself
& children. I delivered a
dedication day address
last Sunday Evening. The
Sea is harsh & cruel often,
but the sight of its changing
waters and its endless
expanse is always recrea-
ting & restful to one nervous
tired as I am about
half the time. Four journals -
two on different afternoons
this last week. The Boston
Office does not amount

& much. I did not go
in this week. The funeral
kept me from Burger Ann's
visiting. Frank is recovering
from Scarlet fever which
he & Maria have had
for several weeks. Give
my love to Grace. Her good
letter must be replied
to next. Love to Lizzie
& the younger children.
No. West Point, if you are sent there
as a threat to its social life—
must be unpleasant to you.
One can't change bad habits
except by long charm and
influence. The spirit of
caste can't be stamped
out like embers. How unfortunate
that our representative colored
men should be so vulnerable
in character! I suppose
no one detects my work on

desire to get into a position once again, whereby
I can be reunited with my dear wife, who is an
educated lady and who is dying by inches and grie-
ving her life away at being separated from me.
I desire to get your valuable aid and influence Sir,
as well as those, whom I am immediately under to
ask you to cause me to be allowed within this year
or next spring to be ordered before a board of examination
to obtain a 2nd Lt. Commission in the U. S. Cavalry
again. I would if possible, like to get into my
old Regiment the 5th and Col. Wesley Merritt, I have
not the least doubt, would join you in using his
influence to aid me in obtaining the same, as he
thought well of me, when I was in the 5th before
and my uncle did him a favor during the war, which
I know, he will never forget. I have just written him
a most respectful letter to that effect and my
honored father Gen. M. B. Buford in Chicago will
shortly address both you and him on the subject
himself and I most humbly beg you General Howard,
to lend an attentive ear to this my plea and entreaty,
as it is a life and death matter with me. My father is

478.
Fort Walla Walla, W. T.
June 5th 1880.

Gen. G. O. Howard:
Most Respected Sir!

I returned to my Company at this post on the 28th
of March last after having done duty on Alcatraz Island
from the day of my arrival there (Sept. 13th 1879) until
the day I left that place. I brought letters of recommen-
dation of my good conduct (while stationed there) from
Capt. F. C. Cushing 4th U. S. Artillery to Lt. Edwards my
Co. Commandant, also to Lt. Col. Forsyth and out to your
self. The General not having returned from Washington, where
I passed Vancouver on my way up here, I brought the
letter with me and have been intending to transmit the
same to you ere this. I now most respectfully inclose
it to you. I have the honor to state, that I am an
entirely changed man and from this time forth, no
intoxicating liquor shall ever enter my lips again. I have
an additional motive and incentive also for writing to
you now on this particular occasion. I have a beautiful

interesting wife from whom I have been separated for the last thirteen years and who is now very anxious, as well as myself, that we should be reunited again at the earliest possible moment. I have also five sweet and interesting children, three of whom are now living, and two of them (twins) died, when quite small. Of the cause, which separated my wife and myself, I shall say nothing, but assure again that she as well as myself are doubly anxious that we should come together again at the earliest possible moment. My time expires in my present enlistment, in August 1862 a little over two years from this time. I had the honor of holding a 2nd Lieut^{cy} Commission in the 5th U. S. Cavalry for a time during the war and was in the regular Brigade of Cavalry in the Army of the Potomac, commanded by my uncle, Gen. John Buford and participated in the Housman Cavalry raid towards Richmond, Va. in 1861, was captured on that raid by the Confederates and in the Libby prison for a time, was exchanged in time to be at the great battle of Gettysburg where (if you will allow me to say so) you so greatly distinguished yourself and where our little band of Regular Cavalry under Gen. John Buford did good execution. I inclose you my old commission in the 5th Cavalry, also

my honorable resignation from the President of the United States, which after you have perused for my benefit, you will please return to me, with your reply to this letter. I now have the honor to write to you, of my course, as an enlisted man in the 1st U. S. Cavalry, you are more or less acquainted with for the last ten years or so. I am now in my third enlistment in this Regiment since I came out on this coast in 1861, having served five years in Co. B, five in "K" Co. and reenlisted the second time in Co. K in 1871, when we were following the Nez Percé Indians on the Lolo Trail at Camp Bald Mountain I. I. (and I guess the General remembers what a beautiful snow storm we had there.) Of my efforts to be a good and faithful soldier on that expedition, I need make no mention here, as you already know the hardships we underwent, and my hardships as well as those of my comrades to undergo the worst and to follow you Sir, our Gallant Leader even to the jaws of death if necessary. I know, that all the Officers will recommend me as a superior soldier and now, that I have positively thrown aside all my bad habits, I can have the honor to address you. As I have once been an Officer and as I have served my country faithfully and as I now

poor and I am poor. The cruel war of the Rebellion
caused us to lose our fortune in Illinois in 1861 and
now I have no means of starting business again in
life. I now send my wife all the little pay I draw
as a private soldier, but that is near nothing towards
her wants and she is in actual need of many of the com-
forts of life, which she has always been used to and
which, as an educated lady she requires. If I can only
once again obtain my commission in the next coming
year as 2^d Lt. I will place me on the footing of
a gentleman again and enable me to procure more
suitable with as true and dear a woman for a wife
as the good Lord ever gave to man and cause many a
heart to rise in thankfulness to you Sir and the
other Officers, for your favor and kindness and also
affording me the opportunity of still serving my
country as well, as allowing me to be in a position
that I can maintain my wife in the way her birth
education and refinement entitle her to. I see thus
have several soldiers lately passed examinations at
at your Hq. for Commissions and if you will
kindly extend me the opportunity, I could be prepared

England - Temple 1st Dec.

Genl. F. M. M. M.

June 5, 1880.

Recd. June 21, 1880

File. Citrus.

to pass the board in a short time and would
be ever truly grateful to you and those under
you for that opportunity, also will my whole
family be under the deepest obligations.

Will you please at your leisure give this epistle
your utmost consideration and as yourself and
Gen. C. M. Greene thought so much of my uncle
John will you as a favor to his memory grant
this my request a favorable reply. I am sure
Capt. Bendire, if he were here, would endorse this
also and as soon as you hear from my father,
will you please answer.

I remain General, trusting and hopeful for a
favorable reply

Very Respectfully
Your most Obedient Servant
Lemuel Buford
Private Co. K. 1st U. S. Cavalry.