Office Sciamac Expedition Office Fort Simcoe W.T. July 16th 1886

General O.O. Howard.

Dear Sir:

I have the liberty to send you a copy of Sarah Wornum's letter lately written, that you may judge of her affections and spirit. Before she went to Washington for a time she seemed to be striving to live a Christian life, and had hoped that she would continue, and with the help of surrounding friends, would overcome evil, and become a good Christian woman. But since she came here it has been evil, only evil, and that continually. I forbear going into particulars of her doings here, as I see she intends to go to Vancouer and be in your employy. If you have converted a sinner from the error of her way, and saved a soul from death, you will hide a multitude of sins. Yours truly, James Wilmim W.T. 1886.
Yakama Agency
July 16, 1880

Enclosure
[Partial name]
letter.
United States Indian Service,

The Exchange Hotel

S. O. Brine Proprietor

July 8th, 1880

My Willow Sir,

I have been here waiting for
the letter which you promised to send here
to your friend. It has not come yet. If you
will be so kind as to send it direct to Vancouver
right away as I am going down there to act as
Interpreter there—that is if they pay me well
for it. If not I will go to Washington. I will
speak to Agent. I know what they do to my
people. I have seen great many persons who
you think are your best friends say they know
why you want to keep my people there. You
know you are receiving money for the goods which
is sent there for my people. If the Agent want
me to keep still they must pay me.

S. W.
Gen O. A. Howard
Sir
Vancouver Barracks
W. T.

Spokane Falls, W. T., July 18, 1880

I have pretty much all returned from the camas grounds. They are now camped along the little Spokane. But the main camp is down in the forks of the two rivers, the Big and Little Spokane. There are about 70 at this place. I visited them at their homes, and I find they are now busily baking and drying their camas. I was met very friendly by all of them. If we are true I believe God will help us to get along with the Indians without having any trouble with them. I leave tomorrow for lots camp at the lower Spokane. After which I will return to head quarters, which will be the first part of August. I remain very respectfully your humble servant, Red Chamberlain

Scout
Helen Hunter
July 18, 1880.

Rosa C. Rogers.

Jul. 18, 1880.

My dear Jini,

In view of the facts which have the motives to my last conversation with you. I have a strong desire that you should know more of me than can be acquired in the chance meetings you may have with me. For this purpose I have directed a book to be sent to you from San Francisco, which please read attentively as your leisure.

Yours,

[Signature]

Postmark: July 21, 1880.
The task will explain itself and perhaps will explain me as nothing else can do. When I meet you I will have a few words to say as to my present marriage. This business is unmaterial to me, but will not be taken you here fore pressed the work in question.

Your gallant record as a soldier, and your great worth as a Christian gentleman give me the desire to be known to you, and perhaps to be the deliver of present.

I am,

My dear General,

Yours faithfully,

Robt. L. Rogers

Gen. O. O. Howard

Washington, D.C.
Vancouver, July 21, 1880

Send Howard

Dear Sir

Please forgive me for once again alarming you—after you left me this morning. Capt. Hude informed me almost in a moment that he could do nothing in the matter. Indeed I would not ask you if I had any way to see myself out. It is humiliating for me to be placed in the position of being compelled to ask the Act that Congress passed allowing all officers that were wounded before 1863 and that year inclusive allows me accordingly.
Rank at that time a
pension of $240—ten hundred
forty dollars per year—how
should I ask the governor
for this? In 1863, I entered
the service it was from
here. Patriotism not gain.
Well, to the point.
If I ask you, is this word
you kindly to a point
strange as I am—and
soon the $10—ten dollars.
I give you my word of
honor as a man I will
return it to you together.
with your kindness for
my husband and children.
And you will not regret
having done me this little
Department of the Interior
Washington July 21, 1881

Cenl. O O Howard.
Vancouver, B.C.

W. T.

General:

Acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 1st instant, enclosing one from Mr. Chambliss, dated Portland, Oregon, June 30, 1881, commending Capt. M. O. Kittlove's management of the Indian School at Fort Crow, Oregon, and making suggestions as to supplies etc., I have the honor to inform you that the same will receive due consideration.

Very respectfully,

A. Rice

Acting Secretary
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NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated: Dallas July 22nd 1880

Received at Arsmal July 27th 1880.

To: Mr. O. D. Howard

Vancouver

Bessie goes to Vancouver today

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The Dallas, Org.
July 22, 1880.
My dear Earl,

Semper paratus in ut matto

of all prisoners in relation to the
Sunday School. My orders are
strict in this matter. They seem
to be nonsense in it. Suddenly
heard the class in your absence.

I found the youngsters ones
in bed last night—but as good
news never comes at an unex-
pectedable hour but like the thunder
of the first roll in a hearty hand
is always grateful. I communicated
with them through the door again.

Your kindness to these people
has lifted a burden from my
heart. Slept last night well in
the pleasant thought that the day
has not been spent without one word
and the great Marcus Aurelius held
that 6 to a requisite for a true
Christian. God will
reward you for this act.

Your most faithful
H. A. Clinton

Washington, D.C.
July 25, 1870

Reni Antons
General —

Joe Brack was sent up the river with L. Simon. He will have a hard time. We will give him a light wagon and a pair of mules to make him do it. The distance is too great. He will have to go out this afternoon and come back tomorrow. I do not think his work will give any trouble.

Yours very Truly,

Jno. Stedman

July 29, 1863
June 30, 1863

Adams, O. 2.

[Handwritten text that is not legible due to the quality of the image.]
San Francisco, July 29, 1882

E. T. Root, M. P.
Com. 5th of Columbia
Vancouver, British Columbia

My dear sir:

At the request of my friend, Robert C. Rogers, Esq., I have this day sent you for Miss Tang's book in express, by the best of the United States Mail. When finished, please return it by same mode, C. O. O.

I am, My true friend,

Walter G. Holmes

[Signature]