United States Indian Service,

Yakama Indian Agency,


Captain J.R. Sladen

Dear Sir,

Your letter of July 20th

Relating to papers sent or to be sent to Sarah Winiawww is Reed. Said papers were sent to Sarah at Vancouver before receiving your letter. I trust she has Reed them before this.

I am Sir,

Your obedient servant,

James Millen

W.H. Ledger, Agent
Brooklyn, August 21, 1893
1589 Atlantic Avenue

Dear Gen. Joseph,

A few days ago I received the enclosed letter from the Kansas agent. I sent it for your perusal, and to ask for your aid and influence with Congress to see if they will grant it. Perhaps if you could represent my case, my husband's disabilities will help me. If I am asking too much of you, generally pardon me for demanding of such matters.

From the long delay in my case, I was the hope it was going to be successful, and was so disappointed. When this letter came, my poor husband left an aged
Aned by Dladder Aug. 27 1880

Brother, and a sister, who was partly dependent on him and for their sake as much as my own am making this last effort to please help me if possible. I am in such need I heard from my try 'round.' It is a great relief to me, and I hear hardly any hope of our having any of him. With kind regards to your friend and hoping you will excuse me for being so troublesome. Believe me

Yours truly

[Signature]

Aug 17 1880
Chicago, Aug 3, 1880.

Dear Bro. Jones, with cordial regards here. Will send the Certificate soon. $325 are due you on the old job. We hope for better times now that all business is up. Did you have receiving & ship our so good. Did you have heard from mothers, & telegraphed? Mother has been very sick with dysentery. She is better.

Kitty writes cheerfully every day. She will be home by Oct 1. Her recovery is a work of time. She daily gains strength. Jamie units of goods at good time of selling.

I have been in Leeds since July 19. Last 5 days have been spent in Brunswick (Benedict College near Aberdeen) and Bath, Topsham, Lewiston, and Augusta, Maine. I have received a letter from you dated July 21. I will write soon.

I am going to take a train boat ride tomorrow up the lake. I am in the Post Office writing this. Jamie is well. I spoke to him. Boys waiting for me.

I am very sorry.

C.O. Howard

Aug 3, 1880?
August 8th 1881

Gen. Howard: Sir,

I am the Indian named as 'Tashkattu' adicioni, in the Council meeting at Anaconda, at the instruction of Mr. Neighbors. I have been instructed not to mention his name, but I must say: 'Mr. Neighbors is coming around and around.'

You will doubtless recognize those names as being known at the Council. You held the Fort Lapwai in May 1877, just 20 days after the 31 days after the third Council, I was the one who led the attack upon them, and I came under your protection. I am told by the Indians that the elder Joseph determined who should give this Indian up to the authorities. That they were in fear of his action on the night of the murder of Chief White, that Indian was afterwards killed by Chief Yellow Robe as the Big Bull fight. He was also judged in murder by the U.S. Grand Jury. In the fall of 1877, I think. By the side of Old Chief, the younger Joseph, whom you know well. This Indian named as Eagle-Neck.
He was a Tunalita Indian and a great Indian of the North. The land of today is now. It is said by the "Redskins" that he and the one who was the leader, John Johnson, in 1838 to come to the Tunalita settlement, and is also described as being a great "Redskin" Indian. The Indians of Tunalita also

Hoping you will be blessed to receive this letter,

I am yours very respectfully,

Joseph E. Howard

Sir O.C. Howard
Howard's Aug.

August 3, 1880

Dear Father,

I have received the letter from the Secretary of the United Service but forwarded from Vancouver. I shall have sufficient time before the 15th to get all our actions on chiefly mechanical and finished in the dry time now. I would say service to am if I could take the prize.
Therefore I want to ask your opinion. You have given the article in the Collegian something of what my article would be. That is in many places crude and too brief. Do you think my chances sufficiently good to warrant the time? Much love to all.

Affectionately yours,

[Signature]
Aug. 5th, 1880

Aug. 5th, 1880

Dear Father:

When in Rockport, July 1, I recd your very kind and encouraging letter. I am glad you are in favor of my going to Bowdoin. I visited a class mate of mine, Charles Thompson, in Wolfeboro, and when there visited the college (Bowdoin), was introduced to Prof. Packard, who took great interest in me apparently. He said, when I was going away, for I have it in my memoranda and diary: “Remember...”
me to your father; I love him. He has been a faithful friend to his country and has suffered at the hands of miserable scoundrels. He enquired about all your brothers individually and your family. He also hopes to see me come to B. and follow in the footsteps of my father.

I have often read and read your letter. It often brings tears.

I wish you would write to Mr. B. Comstock instead of Mr. Bancroft.

I called on and dined with John Otis in Lewiston and

he took me through the shoe manufactory; he also asked me if you knew anything of Will Otis who needs to go to school, at Monmouth with you himself.

I will have to run to get this letter mailed so I must close.

From Your aff. Son,

C. C. Howard.
No. 620 "I" St., N.W.,
Washington, D.C.,
Aug. 9, 80

End. H. W. Howard

Dear General,

Pardon my
romantic overture more with a few
words regarding Mrs. Col. C. W.
Davenport. I can say
hands were end acceler. The proof
needed to, to connect. His late
sickness or what could lead
with the service. Now
what, the claims on the end
and contracted a cough.

Was not one a word in his behalf (47 yrs. old) to win a place
for him from the of war at the
Arsenal, Davenport, Iowa, as a watchman,
or messenger? He fell or failed to get
him place there. He died there.

For many the soldiers receiving place
there now. For the son of a brave soldier,

Someone - Reckly - Nettie A. B. Curtis.
he worked. And long as one would never ask permission through his friends often would I do so. But the Army service all knew of and this I had known to his dying from a continued illness which seems to go on in a way toward showing. He did contract disease in service. And now here is his letter to his family in need.

Mrs. A. rapidly breaking down and if relief from some of this world's poverty can not come soon her little boys will be orphans. Being all he is.

A soldier widows only self my dear. If you can do good to you can know his physical condition during the latter part of the war and immediately following the close of the war to give round ad

Which you all led to death. If not General even guest as full as could wish. Please write a letter in her behalf as the widow of the service as a soldier. If all you can of condition to aid the same much as possible send to her or Simon Wolf to you can if to look it the 2d. Reading this line. Then it will be done to the London together with any other aid as can be gotten by myself or Mr. W. I ask you for an attorney. Our friend all can.

If you can you could do more. As I want to throw the same go you as a helpful letter. Some time turned. The order to have been a domestic woman staying home whole with her little ones alone let when found herself alone she really can tell few who even at
Newtown Cour, Aug. 9/80.

Genl. O.O. Howard
Washington D.C.

My Dear General,

You are cordially invited to attend the Thirteenth Annual Re-union of the 17th Regt. Conn Vol. Association which will be held in this town on the 28th inst.

I am General

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

A. W. Peck
President 17th Conn Vol. Aug

P. O. Box 40
Aug 9, 1880.
June 14th

Dear General Howard,

Since writing you this morning, there have been several calls and I have only been able to write about your Association case. The thanks I have been able to give are too few. I am unable to tell you about the events of the day. You have given me a chance for real achievement, and I am determined to spend from the President's office and the papers of which the following is a copy:

"Capt. Cassman was one of the officers in the band Howard, Staff who built the bridge over the river at night. When you were coming to Kamesville to relieve Capt. Brown, and there to where she caught the cold."

(2d) Capt. Ralston, and then said, "Ask Howard, if she isn't remember. When she came to be said on the morning and asked you Howard. The camp is here. You should have Capt. Cassman as Chief of Staff this time. I don't believe there is another command in America could love and respect us."

You will remember all fully. And I love
The last Lord worked on the water all night. With some men out to their life. And the need for food—-and of the horses. They had then or 300 were never free. Never. And that he believes it eventually killed them. And became year by year gone and will come the same tomorrow. Pays as much with them and much. It will come from their bills. The Lord knows it.

We saw given their advicenanos. And I am not afraid of it. If anybody there may. The Lord will be added. But the only are lost. And the Lord will be added. And any official in the provision office wait for overwhelming evidence allowing to take away. None being. And B. B. D. can as image given. You can drink it. Those also Anglican Dr. A. W. N. A. A. W. You are left out with you. That same. But think the well-being of the Lord is coughed up. First and foremost. So good health. Tell them or about them. When I came home to see. I heard. The good woman is old. And he actually broken down and discouraged. To make sure you are well. If one has taken and the food. And it is clear. No. Great. Lord. Here. Enough to take the belief. The need. To live personally do not. The game of even the money that will need this. I am as good to look and act just from any sense of the justice. But also. And her selflessness. So humble. Hence without you. Can and will excuse all the instructions. Those made upon your once attention. Possibly grateful.

But you know general to remember. The books and the gatherings. If we love. Him. If your response comes to say letter. Thanked Lord till those people. Thomas of this. To see if the accident. Given Lord your mind to any change. Nothing for success. Believing. You won. And later said. We.

Yours very respectfully,
Mrs. H. H. B. Cork.
Oregon Railway and Navigation Co.
Columbia and Willamette Division

Office of Superintendent.

Portland, Ogn. Aug 10th 1880

Genl O. O. Howard,
Vancouver, B. T.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find bill for Kient Earle, as per your accompanying letter.

Your Respectfully,

[Signature]
Pursuer "Malice."
Pursuer "Malice."

Please let Mrs. Pearl pass to Portland
and state her case to the Superintendent, Geo. Answorth,
Then the Company sends its Bill against her husband (Sgt).
Pearl, through me.

and other sums respectfully

O. O. Howard
Brigadier General

Lewisville, Idaho,
Aug 2nd 1860.
Pass on Cape Cod Gate from
Quinlan to Wallula
Meals & Room
5 00
3 00
$11 10

Pass on St. H. Queen from
Wallula to Celilo
Room & Meals
5 00
1 50
$6 50

W. F. Coey

from Celilo to Dallas
N. Insom
2 00

From Wallula to Portland
Staten Het Queen
Warrer
Rooms & Meals
Upr Passage
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A. G. Walling, Portland.
Aug 11. 1860.

Aug 23 1880.

Dear Bro. Oat,

Your brief note contained very surprising and kindly wishes. Please give my congratulations to Capt. Grey & Grace and accept them for myself & Aggie. The letter will hardly feel uncontrived in the new state of affairs and will renew the scenes in her life with which I was most familiar. May the little one have a most perfect & comfortable blessing! (unwritten)

I have noticed that Charlie, the letter from Grey on the pulpit, has been printed in the Whitby Echo. It is interesting to read it again. I am glad to have your note. I have been thinking about the new edition of "The Controversy ofúng."
You have less room for sin and greater in that respect than to hold, or this prove will do for future grandchildren as the blessing of Abraham falls upon your seed. Of course, all your children will many early in the race, with what little additions we may make will be like the sons of Perez and the eldest of the Caleb combs for multitude.

But enough on even such a fruitful yet all well as usual. Mother has been all of discharge but little able to come to us yet well. So one has such complaints here. I hope all join in love & congratulations to Grace. Yr. H. C. K. Kentland
Fort Sakewai A.T.
August 17th 1880

General O. H. Howard
Vancouver Barracks W.T.

Dear General,

The Chinaman would not take $7 for the washing. I enclose herewith
the amount you left with me to pay him.

With Much Respect,
Your obedient servant,

W. H. Shannon
Washington, D. C., August 12, 1880

Dear General,

Mr. Simmons has just left my office on the subject of your 7th Street store desiring me to write you and explain that the present rental of the store after paying interest on a mortgage, taxes, some repairs does not leave you any surplus and that therefore it would be for your interest to sell for $5000 and get the $1000 clear. He has been to see me half a dozen times within two months on the same subject paying that $5000 was the utmost he would pay and asking me to write to you and advising you to take that amount. I have refused every time that $600 was the lowest. I said to do that if he would say he would divide the difference and make it $1,300.
I would write though I did not think you would take it. He replied that he would not. My impression is that he will because he evidently would like to have the property. Any the tenant also comes in occasionally asking for a renewal of the lease at a lower rate, and says that unless we give it to him he will build on the adjoining lot. I do not think he will. Let us not know now of any other mode of disposing of it. There is no sale for property there or for that matter anywhere else now. If you think on this statement I had better sell all the dimms for the least Dean do it would be well to telegraph for the old gent. to have the money on hand and will invest before long. The Stock (Ymca) loaned Dean in the R.S.T. Co. tied up for a good deal more than it is worth. Dean says he will have to make a turn to release it. Soon but I am afraid that stock you have no right to a duplicate for.
Washington, D. C. 188

do not hear of the balance I can obtain duplicate certificates for almost any time.

[Signature]

F. H. Smith
Aug. 12, 1864

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