Washington, Dec 3rd, 1880

Dear General:

I write to ask that you make one more effort in my behalf for promotion. In an interview with Genl. Pryor, a short time after your departure from here, he assured me that he would not only make no further objection to my advancement, but that he would aid me to secure some better position in the office. Now with his help & influence, and a strong appeal from you to the new P. M. Genl., I feel that something might be done to give me the relief I so much need. It is useless, Genl., for me to repeat that my salary affords me barely the comforts of poverty. With your own experience you must know that it is utterly impossible to feed, clothe & have a family of five on $60 per month in Washington. I am already dimly involved in debt & unless I get the needed relief by promotion the chances are that my troubles will grow greater.

Please write to Mr. Maynard at once an autograph letter in your own forcible style, & send it with your prayers & good wishes for success. We are all well & send love to all. Mrs. Goddard join me in thanks for your last kind
gift; & she still regrets your leaving the city without favoring her with a visit. Remember me particularly to our good friends Capt. and Mrs. Sladen.

With sentiments of the greatest affection,

Yours truly,

W. B. Audley,
Directory Room,
P.O. Dept.
Dear friend,

you long time my friend. I would like to know where you live now. I think I very soon go up east to school to early be on Hampton. I love you very much to see you and if tell me where you live I try come and see you. I am very well also my Father and his family my family well too. I now have 3 little boys. I love them very much.

I think we very soon have Boarding School here. Mr. Armstrong and his wife are Teachers now; they may friends all may people want to learn some as American. About 40 boys and 20 girls go to school. I can past boys wear pants and shirts girls wear dresses make them theirs.

Write me very soon

Your friend

Antonitto
Headquarters Department of the Columbia,
Vancouver Barracks, W. T.,

Sept. 4th, 1883

Dear General:

I regret very much not being able to say my "good-bye" to you in person but I cannot leave without expressing my thanks for the many courtesies and favors, official and personal, received at your hands during my six years service under your command. I shall always
look back with pleasure
upon my service in your
Department and trust I
may at some future time
be able to serve under
you again.

Wishing you and
your health and pros-
perity for many years.

I am, General

Sincerely yours

HEINZ EIBSTEIN
Lt. 25th
Blank No. 1.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions, limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages. This message is an Unrepeated Message and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

A. R. BREWER, Sec'y. NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated Portland, O. Sept 6th, 1880
Received at Vancouver, Sept 16th, 1880
To Gen A. D. Howard

Do you want Millbank Friday for fifty dollars of entertainment.

A. P. Dunham

10 Park
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

N. P. Amerman

Postmarked on


...and...
Nashville Sept 6th 1880

Gentlemen, C.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I write at the request of the heirs of George Wornack, who died in 1874, Wornack, was a color man and an employ in the Treasury department at Washington. The information I desire is first, any thing due him from the Government at the time of his death.

I understand that over George H. Williams, color and other employ of the Government took possession of Wornack's effects of his death, consisting among other things, of a trunk and a gold watch. As George H. Williams, still is in the Government employ or where is he? Any information of assistance from you, your kindness will be greatly appreciated by the heirs of George Wornack.
Please write to me on the subject of my office in 77 roller street, Nashville.
Respectfully,
J.H. Goodpasture

J.W. Strickland

Aug. 2, 1875

Received by Whitten
Aug. 2, 1875
I expected to have met you on your trip to the Couer d'Alene Mission but failed. I wished to see you concerning the boundary line of the Reservation.

The U.S. Survey, under the field notes of the fourth boundary and they differ very materially from the idea the Indians have of it. The whites in this vicinity have employed me to run the line in order to settle the question in regard to the timber they have been buying, and claim the Indians have no right to sell. There are a great many white interested in that timber, and they...
are anxious for me to make the survey as soon as possible. I have been putting them off on account of the Indians.

I had a talk last Monday with the Chief, and other leading Indians, and they are very anxious to have the survey made and wish me to do the work as I am acquainted with most of them and they will be satisfied with the work.

I shall put off the survey for the whites until I hear from you, and if I can get the appointment from the Government the work will be done satisfactory.

Please give me all the information you can in regard to the course I will have to take to get the position. If it can be done legally this fall I will go; otherwise I will do the work for the whites.

Please answer soon as convenient as they want the question settled before winter.

Yours Oblig., J. M. Allen.
Merrimac, N.Y.

Sept. 7, 1870.

could authorize him the point.

something for his work, though it
was unnecessary and not intended.

I need hardly tell you how anxious
we all are to be doing something properly
for winter. You appreciate fully the
situation, already, but should once it
will not be your fault if we are
left in suspense.

Mrs. M. joins in tenderest in
expressions of love to Miss H. and yourself.
and our congratulations to Capt.
and Mrs. Long.

Very truly yours,

W. D. Mennion.

Camp Chilco Sept. 25

[Signature]

Dear Uncle Howard:

I reached home on Tuesday
evening, and found the little one
still very ill, though somewhat
better than he had been. I had
duly informed the doctors that
he is now out of danger perhaps
little Henry has nearly recovered
before any return. This case
was acute dysentery, of which
there have been many cases at the
post. I fear it has been caused
by some deleterious property in the
water, which has been open for
some time.

Read Sept. 22, 1870.
to pure. On this point however the doctors are not settled in their opinions. I am sending two 

families to the mountains now for spring water for the baby. The lake water has been found to contain some alkali, but all the water in the region, but it is not yet certain that it is the cause of the attacks at the post. I think the wind and dust by day and cold by night may aggravate the consumption and disease. The dust is distinctly alkaline and very irritating to the eyes and lungs, and often causes nose bleeding.

Abraham arrived yesterday with your despatch intended for Aristotle's poison (Lot). They failed to understand that the original plan had been changed. That plan was a copy 

by Mr. Hamilton was that the young man wanted bringing a despatch from the falls to Lot's camp and then Abraham should take it and come on to Chicago. The young man bringing a despatch from the falls Abraham proceeded to carry out his part of the bargain. I did not feel authorized to have him paid, nor did he insist upon it; for he was unable to understand the case, and had the copy of your order No. 8 back to Lot. I promised him that I would let you know that he had made the long trip in good faith, and would he would be greatly pleased if you
Sahaveni, Oct. 9, 1880.

Dear General Howard:

I took the liberty of sending a telegram to you at Alma on yesterday to the effect that I would like to withdraw my objections to Bisse. I found on my return to this post that several objections which entered on my mind at Blackwater Falls had been removed and therefore if you have made no other arrangements I would be glad to accept myself at your kind offer. I enjoyed my trip very much. I had time to look at the mind and body and I thank you for it.

Respectfully & Sincere

Ely McChelms
Bridgewater, Sept. 9th 1880.

My dear Godfather,

I have been intending to write to you daily to thank you so much for your dear letter. This summer Mother and I went to Hot-Point where we had a very pleasant visit. It was a beautiful sight to see Mother and Brother together. I am so glad dear Godfather, that you want my Mother last winter. I often think of your loving words to me.

Grandpa seems to be very well. Mrs. Grandmother has gone through a great deal.
this year. Aunt Emma Mrs. Curtis has been very sick for
six or eight months. She heard yesterday she
was better and getting up. She has a little son. We think
him a wonderful little fellow.

So Aunt Mary called last
lettle she speaks of Uncle Ed's
great improvement, and said
she heard the bad news for
better than she had expected.

Both the March 1st Mrs. Know
and to yourself from your loving
Silas daughter
Clara Emma Snell.
Dear Sir: We regret extremely to find that your name appears in the table of contents of our current issue without your title. The omission is an accident for which we can only tender apology. Will write you again soon.

Yours very truly,

L.T. Namely, Esq.
Write the address on this side - the message on the other.

Rucin Alt. 22, 1680.

Genl. C.C. Norward, U.S.A.
Fort Vancouver, Wash. D.C.

R. D. Co. 18.5.

RECEIVED by}

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