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Oct. 15, 1840.

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Portland, Sept 18th 1840.

Honoré O. C. Howard
Commandant du Département
de la Columbia.

Mon cher ami:

Je reçois votre lettre en même temps que je vous remercie de votre lettre, que vous avez reçu, et que vous avez bien voulu me faire savoir.

Je suis content que vous ayez trouvé votre famille en bonne santé.

Je vous rends mille remerciements pour les lettres que vous m'avez adressées, et que vous m'avez envoyées.

J'espère que vous irez mieux dans votre santé, et que vous irez mieux dans votre santé, et que vous irez mieux dans votre santé.

J'ai reçu vos lettres de votre bien-aimé.

Je vous adresse mes compliments à votre famille.

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Pour vous saluer,

Honoré Chamberland.
Sept. 15, 1870.

W. Howard

Dear General,

I have often heard you speak in terms of great praise of Carlyle as an author. There is one of his books I must like to read, which I will thank you to loan me if you have it in your library. I refer to "Herod as Pariah" in which he deals with Mohammed. I know him as a thoughtful, and sincere, opponent of Mohammed, and I read the Free Carlyle's book, "Mark Twining," with Howard.

Sept. 15, 80.
NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY,
PEND D'OREILLE DIVISION.

Ainsworth, Washington Territory,

Sept 15th

1880

Sir O. O. Howard

My dear sir,

After my unavailing search for your dictionary here I only go to British
court and had the satisfaction of finding it in the stage going to and I in the mail
and trust it may reach its destination in safety

Very truly yours

[Signature]
Portland, Sept. 16th, 1830

Général O. O. Howard
Commandant Au
Département de
La Columbia.

Mon cher ami,

Je crois que vous n'avez pas reçu ma lettre de la Tréime de Septembre.
Je lui ai donné au premier maître du bateau d'apprendre Vancouver,
Je lui y dit de vous la donner,
mais je crois qu'elle postée,
Mon fils ma lu votre lettre du Tréime. J'était bien content d'apprendre que votre famille était toute en bonne santé.
J'aimons nous les uns et les autres pour l'amour de notre Seigneur et nous sommes les enfants de Dieu. Je vous suis entièrement
soudé —

Roi Chambrière

Père Joseph.
Wm. Chambers
Nov. 42

Sept. 16. 1840.

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When the Mexican War terminated - I was present with a part of my family - and the following
identification - presented to the 7th Colours - & Capt. M. E. Birk of the 12th
Infantry. At the Ceremonies, at the time the
banners were taken at the Long Creek on the 15th
1st April, 1878. I was not that I could
not have a some taking of the same.
but I have not enough to satisfy me that you can.
See the above point - & Col. M. M. Birk.
Unfortunately there
are many in our army who have no disseases
are free. the men who are before me.
There are to me the same the more but.
I would have like the same the more but.
and therefore those of our who should not be the
same to the Sued Alliance of them much very in
that there is the Clay and in my
man is a prejudice & has retained without
reasoning, and of the I do not to you cannot take
you for to that the case one when the
Alison would believe the theme in that you
leaving he men give if you do not to do the
people at the point
of my brother he will never do
of the much more than I need for the army
now as these for the civil poor. The plantation
is not the best to it was - though there are suitable
in the army who are the very perfect that the army

Dear Son -

Your letter in answer to one
of last Spring you were at many week
vice & there intention ending it
as a proper means of showing my respects
for you and all affection and I will
of course on your receipt of your
letter have one or one more and will
of course did not designate to convey
a close to the home. I should have an amsense
your letter here. More of army with me
agree being directed to the Corned of
place were the road turned a right angle
he was as near a place of beauty and
hopeful. Shown it will still with me on
the other side place put into the field -
the March of the four plates that are
just as with the maps, and covered the
road - to notice in the bundle until he touch
the grange and consequently was too inform
When I would have been had I been born out.

The sight of a lady was a comfort and

what could be the sole of the place that was

where I came here to read. Then for me to write
the Corson while I should be to make it to

as an out of the women. Cowards. If I

later mentioned and Hill construction I die

of what need to be a ride. I have the ship

and farings for the man who have always been

here with Misses and Company

and than I take a man in the how,

and that never let the expedition see

which I said in my power to show them.

Came the engagement of the 18-1817

while near the entire change of the lilies

with the oldness of the cabbage left when the

under.seem to be in the cause of

of the Nativy who was a brave and a Puifonean

problems.

I than full and comfortable for being who was

done. I am now become I attend the

lines of fatal, and from one end to the other...
Cath. Delaveo is back - and for which she was sent near the Coral to its destruction - now she under the protection of the U.S. - The crew had felt that she was a little better - not unappreciated with the other - a monstrosity for having white canvas around Col. Logan of the 7th Infantry with his horse and all the horses from Boll. Boll to care for and not to handle for the worm. They were in sight of Boll where there was a great - they of course be of course on the way to boll. The boll had some small fill of the true reef, and at the time ever every one out.

The regulation comes in - not to come to the shipping of the commanding officer an order that the man must remain on a boat as long as possible even if the true reef is to be or not. They are not remarkable for wanting more than what able to pass an examination with a man. It from the ocean of the true as the sand for those who the education of the true.

One victor may claim that the sea is not an easy route to the home. The objective which than to the true, repeating they many. Over who are the American's how. Every man of education will end that once our force will not. They know and as much pride as the million. And are willing to fill supernormal place when not to resolute - among our people will not submit to the false. I have no part in the American population as an other - the men of a noble time must have. Those pride of character than those who 

G.D. Adams

John.
My dear General,

Are you not truly in the matter of the prisoners? Are you not truly advised as to the fact? And I said to you, once, the last letter. Capt. Miles has a distinct recollection of my conversation with him, and now putting it in writing. You will see in the Appendix here. I have perfectly clear in the phraseology of my hands with that I said to you. Capt. Miles was also office yesterday. I was not aware until I informed him a moment ago that the prisoners did not attend yesterday as usual. The plan has worked well, but he done good. It has, as far as I can judge, my full and entire sympathy.

If you withdraw officially from it, I think it a necessity, he obliged. We are to do
I have a strong sense of responsibility for giving everything up—but if I order it away it goes whether I want it or not. For some reason you are feeling that I have done nothing & said nothing & spent nothing & felt nothing which cannot give you pain or else pleasure in this matter. I humbly say it is neither fair nor just nor kind nor Christian for you to do what you are proposing to do. This is putting the matter wrongly—but I will leave it till as soon as Capt. Miles comes, his report you shall have. I shall want you many a time & the single thought forward my action has been & how fully it has been in sympathy with what the kind was. I think of your own heart.

My letter gives me—but there are no rights which you are bound to respect in this case.
Uncle—I am about going to Scotland to make some arrangements in connection with my trip. Starting on the 1st, but I will be ready for the work assigned.

[Signature]

Mrs. Fullmore
Formington N. Y. 
Sep 21st 1850

Dear Sir,

Your telegram of the 15th of this last morning. I went to the Mission and had a talk with Father Zaza, Saltell and others. They are rejoiced to know you are going to have it attended to at the earliest date, and would like for me to have the contract, as I am acquainted with all parties interested.

If it meets your approval, I will be thankful for the contract. I have neglected running the lines for the settlers, expecting to get the appointment I can give sufficient bonds for the performance of the work. Yours Cdt

J. M. Allen
Vancouver B. C.

Do you want tickets for Presidential Party?

Other business offered.

Please answer in particular when started.

Yours truly

J. W. Grey

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T.W.
Dear Ken,

Have you seen anything of the book "Beyond the Grave" by Bishop Foster? I must think it is about your libraries somewhere, I do not think you returned it. May be some one in the garden got it aread?

Well, Ken, we are in our new work trying to do the best we can. Think you letter to the Bishop had quite an influence upon our standing in Cape. If you had not been afraid I would have spoken to please you. If you could have allowed me to remember as I have been free your help we might have done good. Good night.

M. Lloyd.