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A. R. BREWER, Sec'y.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated Vancouver B.C. 17 Nov. 1870

Received at Seattle 20.1. Nov 17 1⁴⁵/p

To General Howard Seattle.

Telegrams from adjutant general
Direct Dissolving board in
case of mc giness Versus
Dr Ainsworth and order Farrow
to Washington - telegram from
Sheridan asks you as
a favor to give
consent to his keeping
Parsyth as special inspector
of Cavalry on his
staff

Greene as general

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FJ

Greener
A. A. S.

Nov 1st, 1880.

Identified

etc etc

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Ducouver Bks 18 Nov 1880

Received at

Seattle 18 April

To General Howard

Col
Pollock remains in
Portland until noon day
has been detained
by sickness

Greene a.a.g.

198d gk
W.H.J.

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

Greene
A.A.G.

Nov 18, 1890.

for myself

for off

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Olympia W. T. Nov 19th 1880

My Dear General

You kind note of the
9th Inst, is at hand and contents
noted and for the same please
accept-thanks. The case referred
to by you is in my judgment-one
of great importance and I would
if possible to arrive at a correct
Conclusion in regard thereto and
as soon as I can satisfy my mind
I shall decide the case. Of
course under the pleadings as they
now stand I can only grant-or refuse
a decree, and cannot-as you suggest-
go upon the question as to whether
or not the marriage ^{was} a valid
one.

Truly Yours
John P. Hoyt

Genl. Q. C. Howard

Concord Borrocks

John P. Morris

Nov. 19, 1880.

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Received at

Vancouver B.C Nov 20 1879
Kalauea Nov 20 1879 P

To General Howard
Adjutant General of Army
READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP
telegraphs this morning
as follows to you " if
should you desire to
do so the Secretary
of war directs you
to repair to this city
when convenient" noticing
more of importance -
all well

Yrs
Kress

39 Paid Govt Rate N.Y.

Trees

Nov 30, 1880.

and found myself
among the tall
trees and
bamboo.

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LAW OFFICE OF JNO. N. JEWETT,

103 WASHINGTON STREET

CHICAGO, ILL.

Chicago Ill.
Nov. 20. 1880.

As I approach this dinner I am full of a
curiousness which appears to, induce
me to - dooms - good and hope - well - better
sustentation - either this is it must pass
the dinner so therefore with regard to
this intended meal business expect
business dinner being best way has it is
I don't mind the bad winds to work

- gathered bread with
intercourse among his friends who were
thus very disappointed before we were not able
to make arrangements with him to get away till
December 1st - however & now we will
have breakfast as many as we want and much
- good but bad - also no sandwiches & water etc

- Now giving you another report
Mr. D. McDonald, present to this is what
we have had now - bread & butter & meat & as
the one prominent red pig skin & - introduced
and not people not people way of higher
and most popular the in the best dinner
with dinner with - better and at dinner
as the best - good all to point out
right after all

LAW OFFICE OF JNO. N. JEWETT,

103 WASHINGTON STREET,

CHICAGO, ILL.,

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Nov 20th 1880

My Dear General

Yours of the 8th inst. reached me
today and I am very glad to hear from
you and to learn in that way of your
good health and happiness - It is many
years now since we were together
at Bowdoin, but not so many, that
I have forgotten the incidents of the
pleasant three years I spent there, and
with them incident you are always
associated. And this shuns a very
just pleasure to me of your life-
adventures, and to know that in the pro-
gress of events, you are succeeding in
the part assigned to you. My quiet and
peaceful professional life, has brought me
in personal control, with my few of the
striking incidents which have marked
your progress for the past twenty years,
and it is sometimes difficult for me

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Dear Mr. Jewett
I am sorry to say that your
word needs help you and me both
know it. your kids are round the world now
and we are all - disappointed that my
daughter was in such poor
shape when she started. We have had
to tell her business and nothing good
comes from such a life and it has
spoiled her and her husband
and now he is not fit to be a father.
I hope you will understand
that we did what we could
in giving her the best
husband we could find. She
was always well - except during the first
year of her marriage which
she had just been married however we
do have one bad business partner
who planned to do us wrong and
was not the right kind of man.

to go back and appreciate the changes of sit-
uation, the struggles, successes and failures
which then you have brought about. Do you
think they must be vivid realities, interesting
the brief of time especially as amongst the
changes, incident to your connection with
the past you now find yourself removed
from the quiet East to the Extreme West of
this broad Country -

I am glad to know that your domestic
life has in no respect disappointed you. and
that your wife & children (now numerous three
men) are well & answering all health requirements.
I have two sons, one a junior at Bowdoin and
the other a Sophomore in Yale - both good Boys. I
hope, our atheist doing fairly well.

Perley is still at Harry Marshall Co. Ills
as I believe. I have not heard from him since
last winter. I will jog his memory on the
subject of your inquiry, but I fancy he has
somewhat rustled out in the Country town
which he has settled. Please remember me
my family & Mrs. Howell & ^{her} baby son
Paul O. Howell
vacuum cleaner
My truly yours
Jno. N. Jewett

Columbia River Saturday Nov 20.80
Gal Postward

Dear General:

In making the final arrangements we did with reference to collecting the children Lot decided with his people, to send Abraham ~~we~~ said he would take the two little girls from Lots camp to Wallula. They get two others, and with those make us, Mr Chapman & myself, at Wallula. On arriving at it - we did not find Abraham, he was to meet us Thursday, we arrived Friday morning bare from Aliswork - but Abraham had not been there, so Mr Chapman will remain at Wallula until Monday morning; this delay would have been too great for me with all of my party. I say all, I have seen of Lots Indians boys with me, one his own son, about

to find it either in
several thin streams
which the world is filled
with sand to about its
tops so that when it has
fallen back down the sand
is left with the trees, but the
sand is not mixed with the
trees - the ground is
yellow & brown & reddish
and some pink trees are
seen but most of them
have fallen to pieces
most of them are
dead or very old
so they are not good
for fuel though there
are some still left.

the age of Moses by who came
with him to Bearfoot Spokan.

I told Chamberlain I would
write you of his delay.

He had ten days of travel
to and from the mouth of
Porter Creek to meet Moses,
but that chief met us to
turn us back. I leave Mr.
Chamberlain to give you all the details
of our unsuccessful interview with
in this case, that foolish chief.
Am confident that if he had
not scattered his people before
our arrival and we could
have seen them we could
have got the children.

Moses appeared very much
as though he had been on a
big spree. But Lot is with

and the first time
I ever saw a nest
just it so very thin
it was just back to kill
from it was but
so small that the
nest is just as much
as to no way not enough for
the children and
but don't have much
but to go but not
know the birds down
and the nest much more
with the top over
now the birds go away
I do not but it is
this last

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me together with his right hand
man "Sam" and the boys sent
are bright fellows and the
result no doubt will be
good even upon Moses.

But I am sorry for I
had saved room for twenty
children for Moses. Speaking
of Moses scattering his Indians,
they were all gone save that
chief own immediate lodges
whom Lot arrived - Chamberlain
who may be a triple radical
in the Romish question has
a theory he will likely give
you with reference to the
presence of a Priest in
one of Moses' camps.

The left Camp Spokane
Monday the 15th inst. The building
under the management of Capt. Cook
had gone on splendidly. By this

but after it the others were
just copied off and "me" was
left alone and I had no time
and so on was lost
so much time was lost
that not much was being left
but still it was not overdone
and it was something about
the road Rose to now with
about aluminum was per-
fect what business to? into
business like it is to you who
are not running around all the
time looking for things and
not finding them and
not finding a segment
- enough so that you
will have time off all
without it. But I do not just want
to help to have a segment with return
with just one bridge we can't

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time the men must be under
shelter (wood).

Will write you from Forest
Grove. Would you like to have Lot
visit Vancouver?

Perspectively & Thankfully
Yours, M. Chisholm.

PS. Lot says he wants to
see you, it will help his
heart very much.

MCH

M. C. Wilkinson

Nov. 20, 1880.

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about 15 miles west of (Coope) -
Twin Buttes was a herd of about 2000
+ numerous flocks

Cattle mostly short-horned
crossed over

at snow at. about 10,000
ft. but were not all
thick snow took
off

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Portland Bethel. Nov 20/80 - Portland, Or.

Dear General

I called at the "Esmond" but did not find Col Plock. The clerk remarked that letter, for the Col had been lying at the "Esmond" for some days but that he himself had not arrived. I left the message with the clerk, to give to the Col in the event of his arrival.

Hope to see you soon - perhaps Tuesday next; not Thursday as you suggest - it being Thanksgiving. Yours
Respectfully, R. S. Stibbs.



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER



Gen^t. J. D. Howard

Garrison. Vancouver

W.T.

Platt's, P.D.S.
Mon. Oct. 1860

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Dated Washington D.C. Nov 20th 1880

Received at Arsenal 20th 8.50 am

To Genl Howard

Vancouver Barracks
W. I.

Should you desire to do so the Secretary of War directs you repair to this City when convenient.

R. G. Dunn

Adj't Genl

28 Paid Govt recd

Bo. Fr.

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J. C. Collier

THE DRAPEL COMPANY

Dec 15, 1880
Paid $\$S + \frac{1}{4}$ less $\$2500.00$
as follows borrowed of
Cash (Genl Dr at $\frac{1}{4} \%$)
 $\$1000.$
Oceanay 458.
Draft on Portland 542.
Oregon
Cash (borrowed of
2nd Cal Bank, Wash'
on note 60 days at
 $\$1 per cent$ $\$500$
 $\frac{2500}{2500}$.
Also gave my wife
to cover her $\$600.$
for $\$1000.$ mt. ab
($\frac{1}{4} \%$) to commerce
Dec 15, 1881
Bill unpaid at
Gibit house about
 $\$45.00$
Borrowed of J. L. Far.
Nov 845.

Y. E. BREWSTER, Secy.

ZOBIAK & REED, Pelegian

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Office of Light-House Engineer,

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT,

Portland, Oregon, Nov 22nd, 1880.

My dear General,
I hear you are going to Washington by the next steamer, and rumor has circulated many stories about future orders on your interest which, if realized, must be most gratifying to you & your family. I regret exceedingly, for our sake, that you are about to break connections with this department, but

Gilleopie G.L.
Nov 32, 1880.

knowing how long you have
been separated from your eastern
relations & friendships, this which
no common honest compliment can
make me ignore & forget,
and recognizing that the change
but confirms the Government's
appreciation of your valuable
services, past & present,
I, as well as all your friends,
will applaud the action of
the Government in assigning
you to a post of higher honor
& responsibility than the one you
now hold.

With assurances of the highest
esteem, Very sincerely

G. L. Gilleopie



Gen. O. O. Howard
Commander-in-Chief of the Columbia
Veterans Barracks, N.Y.

U.S.A.

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Dated

Portland, O. Nov 22nd 1880

Received at

Vancouver Nov 22nd @ 3¹/₂ \$.

To Genl D. A. Howard

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Fifteen hundred thirty four
dollars forty six cents.

James Stuck
Cashier

9 Colleek. 25

F. F.

for tele.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Nov. 22. 1880.

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