

John M. Wilson
U. S. A.

Cleveland, O.

Dec. 20, 1880

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Jan 24, 1881.

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Cleveland Ohio
Dec. 16th 1880

My dear Genl Howard:

Allow me
to congratulate you upon
your return to the
East and upon the
fact that you have
been selected for
the important position
of Superintendent
at West Point.

I believe I know
you well, and I
believe that you
will carry with you
to your new duties,
energy, ability, decision
of character and
the qualities of a manly

Christian soldiers seldom
found combined in
one human being.

As a change was to
be made I rejoice
that you have been
selected and I trust
that you have before
you a period of
rest from your
severe field duties
and a chance to add
to your rare literary
attainments.

I sincerely hope
that Lt. Wood who
is your Aid, and who
I recognize as an
able and accomplished
young officer, may
soon be appointed
Adjutant of the
Military Academy.

Mr. Tritson joins
me in sincere
regards to yourself
and Capt. Bladen
who I believe is the
only one of our Oregon
friends now with you.

Very sincerely Yours
John M. Wilson
Rt. Col. U.S.A.

Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

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PULLMAN'S PALACE CAR CO.,

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT,

No. 3 BROAD STREET,

NEW YORK, Dec. 17th 1880

My dear General,-

I have just been handed your note dated the 16th inst. asking whether I could help you to accommodations in sleeping cars from San Francisco here.

The cars of our Company do not run over the Central Pacific Road but start east from Ogden and run as far as Chicago by all the lines, and to New York Via Penna. and Erie lines. There is an ar-

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rangement between the Companies for transferring passengers at Ogden into our cars and reserving for them the same amount of accommodations. I could not be of any assistance in the way of securing a reduced rate even in the cars of our Company as the policy now adopted by the Co. precludes this and compels me to forego the pleasure of extending a little courtesy of this kind to many an old friend who is obliged to be on a move with his family.

I am very glad to see that

you are agoing to be amongst us
in the East once more.

Gen. O. O. Howard
U. S. A.

W. Hotel
N.Y.

Yours truly
Rouse Porter

Porter, R.

PULLMAN'S PALACE CAR CO.

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT.

NO. 1 BROAD STREET.

NEW YORK, Dec 17 1880

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NEW YORK HOTEL,

New York

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Dec. 17th 1880.

Dear General Howard:

Herewith I send you a letter from Horace Porter, on the subject about which you desired me to see him. I am surprised he will not comply with your request — he said that Mr Pullman could arrange it for you and that the gentleman's address was Chicago Ill.

If I can serve you further command me

Faithfully
J. W. C.

Fowler

NEW YORK HOTEL

New York
Dec 17, 1880.

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BALDWIN & BLACKMAR,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

4 and 6 PINE STREET,

Rooms 22, 23 and 24.

New York, December 18, 1880.

Brigadier General

O. O. Howard, U. S. Army,
care, Colonel R. N. Batchelder, L. M., U. S. Army,
Palace Hotel, San Francisco, California.
General:

By direction of The Honorable, The Appraiser of the Port, I enclose herewith pass for Mrs. General O. O. Howard and three children, via, Central Pacific R. R. Co. from San Francisco, to Ogden; also like pass via Union Pacific R. R. from Ogden, to Council Bluffs; also pass for yourself, wife and three children via, N. Y. & C. R. R. from Buffalo, or Salamanca, to New York City. Thus it will be seen that between Council Bluffs, and Buffalo, or Salamanca, you are without transportation, and I call your attention to the fact believing that you may be able to procure the same before leaving San Francisco.

It may be proper to state that E. A. Merritt, Esq.

Collector of the Port, requested that the envelope
enclosing the passes should be forwarded to you
with his name inscribed thereon - (possibly that
you might see he was a "General" -) I have complied
with his request and you will find the envelope
herewith.

Very respectfully,
Edward Fowler.

Fowler, E. D.

New York
Dec. 18. 1880.

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Refer in reply to the following

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Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

WASHINGTON,

Dec. 18th, 1880.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Referring to the letter of R. H. Fay, U.S. Agent of the Umatilla Agency, Oregon, recently left by you at this office, relative to transferring a Nez Percé Indian to the Indian Territory, who was found guilty of having murdered Ola-hu, a member of the Cayuse tribe, I have to state that as the Honorable the Secretary of the Interior has consented to the transfer of this Indian to the Indian Territory to be located with Joseph's band, as recommended in said letter, and as it is under

Department of the Interior
Office of Indian Affairs,
Washington, Dec. 18, 1880.

E. M. Marble
Actg. Commissioner

The Secretary of the Interior has
consented to the transfer of the
Key Pucé Indian who was found
guilty of having murdered Ole. Lu to
the Indian Territory.

Asks when Sgt. Wood of
Sgt. Howard's staff may be expected
in order that the proper steps may
be taken.

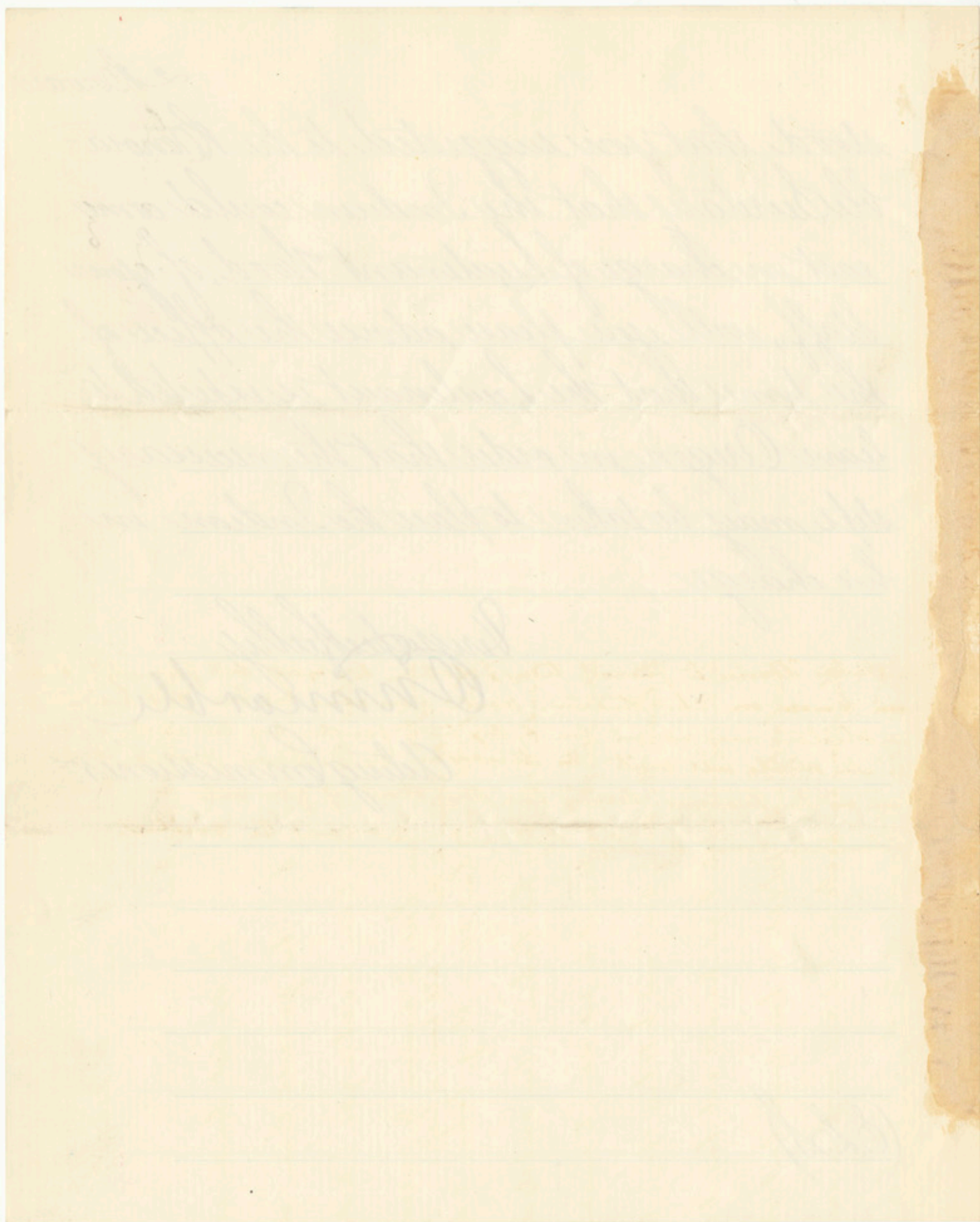
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Jan. 24, 1881.

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stood that you suggested to the Honorable Secretary that the Indian could come east in charge of Lieutenant Wood, of your Staff, will you please advise the office of the time that the Lieutenant is expected to leave Oregon, in order that the necessary steps may be taken to place the Indian in his charge.

Very respectfully,
O. W. Marble
Acting Commissioner.

(C. L. S.)



Mr. Walter "Dennis" to family, I am to let
him know on that the same, would you come
But here if I waited till Jan 8th
But Wilson may not get all this
Mr. Whipple will visit
you in Fraser in leaving
partially desired to stop
back in he and will remain
person at least. He has been very

to protection to the
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Headquarters Department of Columbia,

Vancouver Barracks, W. T., Dec 19th, 1880

Dear Lane

I do not know when

you came here, but you will learn all

this letter reaches you. Dr. Moore

came here to morrow by cascade
to Portland till house is ready.

and had some thing taken to the

they has taken - two carboys down

apt will be put down to morrow.

during even and kitchen things to

after I go. We all eat here till

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person at least. He has been very

ill indeed. I hope you do not expect me to leave here before the third of Jan. Infatigably the McCracken Steamer goes the twenty-ninth. ^{not after you get this letter} I could be ready then, my boxes are ready as fast as I can fill them. I have not written the logs this week. Do you have to be at West Point at a certain time? If you do, which I hope not, would you go back alone and meet us in New York? You said you might have to do so, and I can well follow. I should hope we could cross the country together. All these families ought to go by the same train from San Francisco. You can imagine I have had a pretty hard week. I wish I could go with En. Wheaton I am too nervous to write anything but go to work as fast as I can to reach you.

I have very little left to sell. Mrs Moore took one
set of bed room furniture. To pose auction
for Gladen, moved, and what I have left, at the
Litchfield Depot, I sent money to Saml and Chas
"180. ^{1.25} ₂₅ and took "180. ^{1.25} ₂₅ myself, and the
"20.00 check, will have a few bills to pay,
and collect money for the furniture. O. dear me,
I will try to do these things, and the business all right.
Going to West Point is all very nice, but
leaving here in a hurry in cold weather is
as bad as the tooth ache and head ache
together, We have had one fever of and
may have another but I shall get to
Portland as soon as possible if there is danger.
Three months then spring. For April at West Point
is pleasant. I shall send letters by E. Weston

who will leave for San Francisco on the
steamer sailing the twenty fourth from here.
Now you are upset all our plans for
Christmas. All I hope is that you do not
have to be at West Point on a certain, fixed
day. We could have such a pleasant journey
across the country. All the work will be over
when I start, and only the pleasure of the trip
in good company. I would "rest days and
sleep nights." Would Mr. Martin board us
for a week if I came on Jan 3^d and the
rest Jan 8th and would you wait all that time.
or go on to Chicago or some other city. or stop
on the way. I shall learn by telegram before
this reaches you, which will answer all these
questions no doubt. Your own loving wife,

Mr. Carter "Disinfectant" - furnished to my sick and familly, I am his life

Israel Washburn

Portland, Me.,
Dec 20. 1880

Mailed by Genl. Jan 25. 1881.

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PERSEVERA DEOQUE CONFIDE.

Portland, Dec. 20. 1880,

My dear General,
Will you let me congratulate
you with all my heart on your
assignment to West Point - Many
good things have happened in
the year now so near its close,
but few so good as this.

Yours, very truly

I. Washburn Jr.

Major Genl. O. O. Howard,

U. S. A. -

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Dear Sir

London Dec 27 1850

Dear Sir

Received of you the sum of £100
on account of the purchase of
the land at the site of the
new bridge over the river
at the place called the
Old Mill. The sum is
acknowledged and the receipt
is hereby given.

Yours faithfully

Wm. B. Wood

Esq.

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Portland O. Dec. 21. 1888

Gen O. O. Howard. U.S.A.

San Francisco

Dear Sir:

Enclose herewith
Certificate of Stock # 74 for (100) One hundred
shares Puget Sound Iron Co; also receipt
for same which please sign & return
to me. I have paid (\$10.) Ten dollars for
you; being the first, (& I hope the last)
since the stock was reissued; which please
send me, I think there may be one more
assessment before the business is self-
supporting, but they may get along with-
out it, If you say so I will keep the sum
of money till there is another assessment I will
pay yours & notify you. I am General

Respectfully yours
E. L. Canby

Canby, E. L.

Portland, O.
Dec 31, 1880.

A. M. M. M.

Geneva, N.Y.
Dec. 21, 1881

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Geneva, Dec. 21st, 1880.

Dear General Howard:

Your appointment to West Point seems to me so appropriate, - so conducive to the best interests of the institution, - so significant of the policy of the government, - so right and desirable in every respect, that I cannot help expressing to you my gratification, & heartily congratulating you upon the event.

It has seemed to me that your western duties have taken you away from us very far, and that your place has not been such as you are

best fitted to fill. Now
I think you are just where
you should be.

Your namesake, is
now a Sophomore in
Harvard College. He leads
his class, is a conscien-
tious, Christian young man,
and I have reason
to thank the Lord
that I have such a
son.

With love & am
Yours very respectfully

A. Merrill

Mrs Howard

Vancouver
Dec 22, 1880

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Headquarters Department of Columbia,

Vancouver Barracks, W. T., Dec 22, 1880

My dear Husband

I cannot find a
pen that will write, but I will try
to send a word by this mail. I sent
one letter two days ago to care of Col
Batchelder. I have sold everything but
the things retained for Grace, he will
eat here till the last. I will be all ready
the middle of next week and have some
time left to help Grace. I can stay till
Jan 8. All are sorry that all the children
with families cannot cross the country
together. This is before breakfast, all are

well. Mr Whipple has helped me.
I thought I wanted to tell you
many things but - I can think of
nothing special now the boxes are
being brought in and the sled working
for me. I hope you have not arranged
to be at West Point on a certain day

Yours long wife,

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Vancouver B.C.
Dec 22nd 1880.

May Gen o.v. Howard
Commanding
of West Point.

My Dear Friend
I see by the

papers that you are given
the command of that key stone
institution of the Republic —
West Point which under your
management will not
be run in the interest of
Romanism. I look upon
this appointment as one step
toward the final consummation
of my hopes of a living-perma-
nent true Republic — not —
a Roman Catholic Empire
as I feared. I trust God will
permit you to live long and

William J. W.

Vancouver B.C.
Dec 22, 1880.

and to dictate affairs
at West Point as long
as you desire to. I know
you will teach no snobbery.

Set down on this attempted
Catholic appointment by
Gen Green in your own
Dpt here of that son of a
Mrs. Thomas who could
not pass at West Point. People
look upon the attempt as
shameful.

Is Gen Miles a
Catholic? I see Gen
Wheaton goes to meet you.
If you get the time speak
of me to him. Also please
speak of me to Gen Miles
in a way to do me all the
good you can. You know
how I am situated and have
not earned a cent since
I recd that \$10. at your hands.
Gen Mc Morrow does not

aid me any.

If I ever see you I
have some things I want to
say to you.

When Gen Miles comes
I want to write him up.

My letter on you was
published, did you see it?

Is there any prospect
of work soon for me in
this dpt?

I take this time to
write you that you may
get it while in San Francisco
and with Gen Wheaton.

Mrs. C., joins me in kind
regards, and rejoices that
your integrity, ability and
high moral worth have
been rewarded in this grand
appointment. All the people say
Amen.

I remain as ever your friend
John W. Cochran