
Gen. O.O. Howard,
West Point, New York.

Dear Brother:

Your departure left upon me a heavy responsibility touching the aborigines, which I have keenly felt. The benefits we sought to secure there are still in suspense, and are therefore in danger of being lost. I am exceptionally unfortunate in attempting to carry out any plans for the benefit of the Indians. This past summer President Hayes' administration was indisposed to relieve the difficulties occasioned by the appropriation of funds by Congress for the benefit of Moses Jenkins, Indian. They did not like to take hold of it at the close of the administration. No man could be better disposed towards this relief than the President was on his leaving Portland.

But he frankly expressed his apprehensions. The presence of some competent person to secure the introduction of a bill and Congressional action thereon, he thought was almost indispensable to success. I could not go. It could only write and print. You know that in our all disappointed. But I have not ceased to prepare the way for a congressional appropriation.
to remove the vagrant before mentioned to their allotted reservation and give them an outfit for life and civilization. I think it would be pleasing to you to know what I have done in the meantime—or tried to do.

But I must hasten. No gentleman has appeared in Portland who could wield a powerful influence in behalf of these poor creatures since President Hooper was here until Con. Eaton came. He has been visiting and examining our school for months, but his visit to the Indian School at Toned River gave me a key to the heart and conscience. That something presents the formidable task, in behalf of the2nd Class, the Wish-a-Tiber and the western Siouas. We can count on the cooperation of Con. Eaton. There have been so many changes in the Indian Bureau that it has baffled me to keep up the confidence of its officers in me. Hence the proposal which would have been made if they had known one has been completely abandoned. This has been part of my work, though I could not help suspecting it all along. And before I could get a proper footing, no another change would occur. This confusion now exists between me and Mrs. Price, and in consequence precious months have
have unimproved. The funds needed for building I would have tried to get the other hour.

Now, dear Norman, you see the situation.

Put me in connection with the Bureau so that I can do some effective work. As it now stands it is really very discouraging. I would not hesitate as I did not with any other enterprises, to expend hundreds of dollars in this work if there was any certainty that the Government would take it off my hands without nullifying it.

The Board of Foreign Missions, Rev. J.C.


is cooperating with me. But New York is so far away off when promptness is indispensable to Detroit for Washington direct without much I would like some cooler influence to be such as yours.

The final settlement of the Spokans on their lands could have been accomplished this summer officially if we could have had a small sum of money to pay expenses only. Sacked for it in vain—I did not think that it could be refused and I did not prepare for it in other directions. These poor people are still exposed to all the agitations...
which arise out of the uncertainties of their condition. You know what a fatal barrier this is to their improvement.

I find myself inclined to give details, to show you that I have not been idle. I thought I had Chambucan engaged after much correspondence as a pacificator and missionary. But he was so arrested on the point of outfit and pay that after the second or third understanding I was compelled, with great reluctance, to dismiss him, though I had offered him twice the salary that is given to our missionaries. As a substitute, however, I employed Rev. Mr. Jeffraugh to visit Moses and as many of the bands as he could. He spent several weeks on this embassy, accompanied by Robert Williams and several members of the Indian Church, some of whom belong to the Bethel class.

The result of this mission is very satisfactory. Moses was "interviewed" repeatedly and voluntarily pledged himself to us—as indeed, he had often done before. The expenses of this expedition were defrayed by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, through Rev. Dr. Page's agency. And I would very gladly see this Board of our church on the most cordial footing with yourself.
I have sent you newspaper clips containing information on the foregoing subjects. I forward at this time a copy of the Minutes of the Synod of the Columbia in the Appendix of which I am sure you will find some interesting information before you come to the Sketches of my excursion to Alaska. Two copies of the latter printed separately I also send you. Please look through my report on missions p. 20 and also the "Memorial" to the General Assembly p. 23.

Yours faithfully as ever,

A.L. Lindley. 9. 2.
Brooklyn,
Nov. 19, 1881.

General Howard

Dear Sir,

Please send me your autograph and greatly oblige.

Yours truly,

H. Allen
Vancouver B.C.
Jan 3rd 1881

Dear General,

Will you please accept this little token with its motto and with the wish for many happy returns from

Your sincere and grateful friend

Minnie West.

Gen. O.O. Howard.
CONSOLIDATED
BATOPILAS SILVER MINING CO.
HACIENDA DE SAN MIGUEL.

ALEX. R. SHEPHERD,
Vice President and General Manager.

Batopilas, Chihuahua, Mexico, Nov. 3, 1881

Dear General,

Enclosed please find ten dollars and other items of minor value. I am sending them with pleasure and delight. My former partner and my dear friend, Rev. C. J. O'Gorman, to whom the first sum was paid in the new York, is now at Buffalo, where he is now in Buffalo at the time. He is now at Buffalo and is now in my presence. He is now at Buffalo and is now in my presence. He is now at Buffalo and is now in my presence.

Best wishes,

Mary Christian and one
Who would command the line, respect, valor, of the Cadets.

I don't know anyone who can reach five men as he can, to his

bashful, fainthearted, quick he could shut and to long to reach

him. You would like each other. To yours,

Alex Shepherd

G. A. A. Howard
Augusta Arsenal,

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 8th 1881

Gentleman, O. O. Howard U.S.A.
Comdg. West Point

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the enclosed.

Major J. P. Farley commands the Kalamazoo Arsenal, Michigan, & I am sure will be very glad to attend to this matter for you.

Very Respectfully,

Maj. Jone
Kajje Ford, U.S.A.
Bangor, Nov. 8, 1881.

My dear General,

I am very much obliged for your thoughtful courtesy in sending me your report which I have examined with much interest of which I have made some notes.

I have just received pamphlet of Board of Visitors Reports, signed by only four in all. Have written to Dr. Laws asking of he intends making a special report. My health has delayed my intended action but I intend in some way to give expression to my views. There seems to be a vein of falseness running through Gen. Quell's report.

With regards of self wife and daughter by you and yours

Very sincerely

Gen. O. D. Howard
Bontello, C.A.

Bangor, Me.
Nov. 3, 1881.

[Handwritten text, partially legible]
Leeds Oct 9th 1881

Dear Cousin,

I will just say that Chancie will be very welcome to come here and make his home during his stay in Maine. Aunt Lucetia is here on a visit and is very smart for a woman of her age. She sends her love to Tho. Trather is very well also the rest of the family yours in haste

T.M. Topo
Troy Nov 4th 1881

Major Gen. Howard.

I, John Andrew Jackson, that you formally gave transportation too, for shipping merchandise to the Free-men is still living, aid intends to call and see you as soon as possible.

Yours Truly,

John Andrew Jackson
W[...]

Kown

Est. 1864

N. Y.
My dear Sirnel:

I am here for a brief visit to my son. And he has not asked for as much liberty as I feel sure you would have granted in tommorv's Monday.

If there be no objection, I hope you will allow him to visit me at the hotel and to walk on the plain from 9 A.M. to tattoo, so not to be excused from any call – call a duty out of quarters.

W.O. Howard

West Point, N.Y.,

Nov 5, 1881.

Albert H. Graney, Proprietor.
O.S. I am so ignorant of the regular
this now that I may to ask pardon if
this application should have been made
through to the Court, and I should
add that it is entirely my own motion
my son is not in any way con-

Joel
200 Main St.
Cincinnati 5 Nov. 1881

My dear General:

The parcel containing balance of your Reports of Campaigns of '64 - '65 is safely received and I am under greatly increased obligation to you. I will carefully preserve the sheets to send them back when I am done with them, as I did the last.

As the cost of transmission is properly mine, permit me to hazard you know the postage -

Very faithfully yours,

J. T. Col.

Gen. O. O. Howard

U.S.A.
Cincinnati, O.
Nov. 5, 1881.

[Handwritten text]

Recd. Nov. 8/81.
Dear General,

Have you any objection to being Chances from the Com. on Membership to Com. on Papers. The former Committee is in urgent need of the Composed of Gentlemen residing in this city.

Very truly,

Charles T. Steers
My dear General, I have much enjoyed my visit to W.O.T., and this pleasure is due in inconsiderable part to your kind courtesies and attentions. I liked the address at the chapel this morning as my thoughts were much in this past with the dear wife with whom I have often worshipped there. She is in heaven and I have a meet by there too. These are things tied to the better land. But I did not intend to dwell on this.

The cold weather will soon be on us and I find my son not ready in the way of clothing. I would like him to have some thicker under garments, a pair of winter shoes, an overcoat, and a pair of winter pants.
change to in case of accident to the pain he now means constantly. I recall my own experience when I was once allowed to wear white purple in several days as quite cold weather.

If necessary, I will cheerfully make an additional uniform for her to wear always. I have always been a good, obedient son, she has fine abilities, so that I wish to take the best care of her.

Edw. D. Woman

Very truly yours

[Signature]

May 20, 1911

Mrs. P. Churchill
me and with all best wishes for you, whose unvaried love and kindness to Harry will never be forgotten, and for your family.

I remain

Very sincerely yours,

Walter F. Allison

Augusta, Nov. 7, 1881

General Howard,

My dear Sir,

Your favor to another by the hand of Mrs. Farley was received to-day and I make haste to answer to the best of my ability to your three questions there are three answers. My father died the 7th of June 1862 of intermittent fever in the hospital at New Orleans. He was at that time Quartermaster of the 13th Me. - Harry's brother named was Alonzo, who as you know was killed at Bull Run. He was a sergeant in the 5th Me. I think Co. A but am not sure. I do not know the exact date of Harry's transfer at the
Adjutant Generals Office. I hear that he was commissioned August 9, 1862 and in March 1863 he went on to your staff very soon after.

I have several old clippings from newspapers one or two of which I enclose for your thinking perhaps they may be of some use to you, if writing of Harry.

I was disappointed at the time of the Veterans reunion last summer not to go to Portland especially as I desired to see you. I think you would scarcely notice in me the small tow-headed urchin who was instrumental in giving your daughter Gracey, an attack of the measles, a circumstance which Mrs. Howard will probably remember much more readily than yourself. I mention it as it is one of my strongest recollections of you and your family. They are now putting up the Soldier's monument here and when finished I will take care to send you a copy containing description of same Harry's name is very prominent being third on the float.

To Capt. Harry Miller, 1st to 2nd Howard.

I hope that if the dedication is put off until next year you will be enabled to be present and to renew your acquaintance with Augusta and its people.

Please remember me most kindly as well as my mother to Mrs. Howard. We trust that if your article on Harry appears in print that you will kindly forward us a copy.

Trusting that if I can be of any further assistance you will not hesitate to call on...
A letter incident which I have never seen in print and which shows the goodness of Stanton's heart, I think maybe you would like to hear though you may have been told the same by Harry. After he came out of prison he was in a camp somewhere near Washington and knowing very little about what awaited him undertook to go home when he heard of father's death he was seapured and returned to this camp and while waiting for Court Martial the thought came to him that he must go home that mother would be broken hearted at home. But how to proceed he did not know while walking one day for exercise the thought came to him that he would write Secretary Stanton, it was insensible and when he reasoned he said...
the improbability of its ever reaching Stanton but still the impulse would return and in spite of what seemed to him to be his better judgment he wrote the Secretary, a plain simple story of their enlistment, the death of their father and told him of another. Without endorsement of any kind and with no influence he sent the letter. By good fortune the letter reached Stanton personally who was so impressed with the boys story that he after satisfying himself as to the truth of the story gave him a furlough and wrote personal letter to him. While on this furlough he received his commission at the hands of Governor Washburn.
Copy of letter which appeared in Lewiston Journal. I think very characteristic of Harry.

10 miles from Manassas Junction.

July 22, 1861

My own dear father and mother,

How can I write to you the sad events of the last day. Dear parents, be prepared for the worst and God give you strength to bear it. My dear brother Alonzo has gone to his last home. He was mortally wounded on the shoulder in the battle of yesterday, and died brave at night. Our men had begun to retreat but, like the brave fellow he was, he tried to rally the men by the colors when he fell, his last words were "Tell mother I died brave, Harry; tell her I died brave." We immediately bore him from the field, and hoped he might be saved by the amputation of his arm. We
carried him to the hospital, where he lay some time before we
would get a surgeon to attend to him. When the surgeon came
he asked him if he thought the wound was fatal? The surgeon
said he would tell him truly after examining the wound.
And now, father and mother, comes a part which I feel great
arrow and remorse. The surgeon arrived
with his instruments and told me
the wound was mortal and that
my brother must die, but there
was a slight chance only that his
life might be saved by amputation.
I grasped at this slender last hope
and urge him to try it, without
 telling Alongo the chances against
him. The doctor gave him this
reform before I realized I ought
to do this, and dear father and
mother his senses did not return
after this, except a moment

before amputation, when he
spoke and said, I feel I am
reviving. Soon after this he
panted away to his everlasting rest
in Heaven. Some.

He died very peacefully and
calmly about twenty July 21.
We buried him in the church by
himself although near others.
based on that day.

Richmond, July 29th.
P.S. jam now in Richmond, a
prisoner of war, incarcerated with
many others in the large tobacco
factory.

In this connection would say
that Harry saw his 19th
birthday the following day,
while in prison.