

Oxford Miss 2/18/82

Dear Sir:

Will you
please tell me
where Oscar
Hindman is?
I heard from him
since I rec'd your
telegram.

Yours Truly

Thos. C. Hindman

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Dr. H. C. O. - - - - -

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The Ulster Academy,

City of Kingston, Rondout, N. Y., Feb 18th 1882.

Major Gen. C. C. Howard
Commanding the Dept.
of the Pacific.

Dear General,
Although I had the honor
of your acquaintance several years ago
at Washington D. C. I cannot hope
that you remember me now. The
well known kindness of your nature
however, makes me think that you
will not consider it too much of
a liberty for me to address you
respecting some information that I

Kingston, N. Y.

Rondout, N. Y.
Feb 18. 1882.

Answered by the
Genl March 24/82



am anxious to obtain about Washington Territory and the settlements on Puget Sound in particular. As these places are in your department no body has better facilities for giving reliable information. Should you then, dear Sir, be so good as to instruct one of your aids to forward me a few papers or documents (which are generally published for circulation) relative to the Climate, resources and future prospects of the settlements on Puget Sound I would feel extremely obliged. Or, who would perhaps, do as well, pass this letter into the hands of some of the territorial officers who would kindly furnish the above information.

I remain dear general,
Very truly your o^bd servant.

Kingston New York.

Thomas Raftery
Principal Water Academy.

P. S. It just occurs to me that this letter may be opened by your secretary and that he might judge ^{it} of the kind that should be consigned to the Waste Basket. I will only add that should he do that he would do a stranger a great wrong. I know not rightly where to apply. If he deems it right that you should not be troubled with it I trust he will do so. Be stranger the favor to pass it to some territorial official who would be good enough to forward a few documents of information.



THEO. VOORH

Chairman.

W. H. SALMON

ROOMS OF THE

RAILROAD

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,

NO. 604 BROADWAY,

Southeast Cor.
UNION DEPOT.

Tray, N.Y. July 15th 1882

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Gen O. O. Howard

Nest Point N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I have been
authorized by the Committee of Arrangements
on Anniversary, & at the suggestion of
Seymour H. write you if you will
please be present on the evening
of March 5th and deliver a short
address on Association work - appro-
priate to the occasion (Mr P. Cunningham
Bro. Hare will be present. The meeting will
be in a large, Central Church. Mr Theo.
Voorhes Supt. N. Y. C. & N. H. R. will preside
we expect great good to result from this

Dando, W. H.

meeting, towards aiding us in putting up a new building,
or also to say something for a City Assoc.

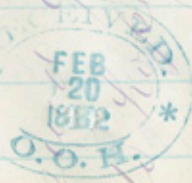
Our N.H. Assoc is the only work of the kind in the City.

Will you also act as Secretary of our work?

Will you give consent to become your expenses, not
met by other persons, furnished?

Meeting your early reply to
me, I can think but wish.

Yours in the work
W. H. Dando



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Fort Lapwai, I. T.
Feb'y 19th, 1882.

General O. O. Howard, U. S. A.
Met. Point, N. Y.

My dear General,

Believing that you will ever feel an interest in the Indians with whom you had so much to do while in this Department, and be willing to do your utmost in their behalf, I presume to communicate directly with you concerning a matter of, to the Nez Percé Indians, great interest and importance.

Jonah informs me that Charlie Mautitt, brother and ex clerk of the late John Mautitt, has forwarded, to Washington, an application for appointment as Agent to the Nez Percés; having influenced five or six Indians to favor him by letting him use their names and, Jonah says, and also, against their will and without their knowledge.

Wm. M. Mautitt
Jas. O. O. Howard

Fort Lapwai, I. T.
Feb'y 19. 1882.

Answered by the Genl
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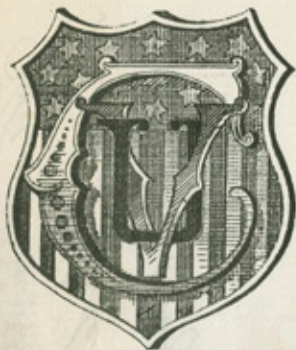


or consent, his, Jacobs', and other names.

Jonah further states that the few friends of Mr. Mantell are the same few who voted in favor of present system as against military agents, three years ago. He claims that the tribe does not want him; and the Commanding Officer has consented to hear this witness tomorrow and to report the same without remark (he not having been long enough here to acquire such knowledge of the tribe as to justify him in committing himself on the subject) to higher authority. Mantell's application may be acted on before this report can reach Washington.

You know, probably better than I, the sentiment of the tribe toward the former agent, John Mantell, and the influence exerted at that time by Charlie. I therefore represent the matter, as it came to me, that you may, in your judgment, exercise, or not, your influence in the matter, at Washington.

I am, General, with great respect,
Your sincere friend,
C. A. Williams.
W. D. D. D. D.



Office of Corresponding Sec'y
212 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ Street N. W.

ARMORY
OF THE

UNION VETERAN CORPS,

Headquarters: Room No. 12, LeDroit Building,

Washington, D. C., Feb/20, 1882.

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Brevet Major General O. O. Howard
Comdg Dept of West Point,
General:

The Fair and Bazaar for the benefit of the uniform fund of this Corps, will be opened at Masonic Temple on the 27th inst. at 8 P.M. by the Hon. Secretary of War.

General Sherman who will be present with his staff, has suggested that inasmuch as you will be in the city on that date, an invitation be also extended to you.

We therefore cordially invite yourself and staff to join with Genl Sherman in honoring us with your presence on the occasion above referred to.

Please signify your intention to be present, and oblige

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Sam'l E. Thomson
Captain Comdg

Thomas
Lucius Adams Esq
Washington D.C.

Washington, D.C.
Feb 20, 1882

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RAILROAD CORPS

ARMORY

Howard, Geo. N. B.

Rockport, Mass.
Feb 20. 1882.



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Rockport Mass
Feb 20/82

Dear Brother

Dr. Webb suggests
that you send Sena-
to give a copy of your
Aez Barnes campaign
as a memento of an
old friendship. I am
convinced that it would
be well do so. Be-
lieve I will give your name
as donor.

I hope you will be
able to be with Gen Sher-
man to hear Blaine the
27th. If not too much
trouble, I wish you would
write immediately brief
impressions of the place
actors, occasion & your

of both - In effect -
Bristol -

Our feelings & impressions
for the advance.

All well. Fear Helen
will have to give up going
to New York with me - I go
to chance to see the boys to-
morrow. Otis is again
in trouble - King for him.

Glad to hear that you
are all well again
through Mother - Give
my love to Lizzie &
the children.

Three terms yesterday
we in Gloucester tried
me far more than
they used to.

For Nellie! Mr. Rich
praying for him. Charles
is quite well in Arizona
as you may have heard - is
on your & Guy's backs
& hears nothing but good

Sherman, Genl

Washington, D.C.
Feb 20. 1882

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Headquarters Army of the United States,

Washington, D. C., Feb 20 1882

Genl O. O. Howard -

Cong, West Point, and York
Dear General.

I have your letter
of the 18th asking me to
make an order for you
at your discretion to go to
New York on business.

I do not think I
possess that power - a
Capt Commander can by
his own order go to any
part of his own Territory

Command, but not Outside
without Special Order.

Such order cannot be
general but must be
Special in each instance
so as to form a voucher
for the Special joining. If
at any time you report a
necessity to go to New York
on business connected with
a joining out of your
Command, I will instruct
the Adjutant General to make
the usual Special Order
to cover the Case.

With great respect -
Yours truly,

W. L. Sherman
General



JEFFERSONVILLE,

Fayette County, Ohio.

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FRED HIGGINS, P. M.

Feb. 20

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Sam. Howard

West Point N.Y.

Dear sir

Yours at hand. I presume
you are mistaken in your place
as there is no such place in
my learning in Madison Co. by
the name of Jefferson. My town
Jeffersonville is in Fayette
County. Have you ever seen the
land? I course if you have
you know. But I thought perhaps
you had traded for it without
seeing it.

Yours Truly

Fred Higgins

Wiggins, G. E.

Jeffersonville, O.
Feb 30. 1882.



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Baltimore, Feb 21 1882

My dear Howard.

I was greatly pleased
with Mr. B's sermon on Sunday
I have taken the liberty of
saying so to him in a note
of this date.

May God be with him in
his efforts to be not only offi-
cially the chaplain of the West Acad.
but a real pastor (or shepherd)
to the very interesting flock he has
in the charge of Acad.

With good wishes, I am very truly yr
Wm. D. Cowdell

Craighill, W. P.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE
No. 70 Saratoga St.

Baltimore, Feb 21 1882

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My dear General.

I am greatly pleased

with Mr. B's letter, and

Feb 11 1882.

have taken the liberty

of this date.

My best regards to

him, and to be sure

will the pleasure of

but a real pleasure

to the very

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General O. O. Howard
West Point
New York

Dear General

After kindest regards to you
and yours, will you pardon me for asking
a moment of your time.

My friend Col. Henry A. Morris
has been so kind as to urge on my attention
the desirability of an appointment to a Chaplaincy
in the U.S. Army on account of the opportunity
that would be given me for study and culture
which it is impossible to have as a Methodist
itinerant on this Coast. Please do not
think me a chronic seeker for place. I
would rather fail than be thus associated
in your mind. But an opportunity for
culture and study has been the fondest dream
of my boyhood and young manhood.

Knowing your great kindness of
heart I have dared to hope that you

Banks, O.O.

Worcester, Mass.
Feb 21. 1882.

Forward by the Post
Mar 9/82.





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would help me in this desire - I can secure
recommutation from my own Church Hall
most any other desired -

May I ask so great a favor of you
as to present the matter to the President
of the United States. General Morrow
has encouraged me to believe that you
remember me kindly and we unite in
believing that an earnest request from
you would render the result certain.

I am aware My Dear General
that I am asking that which I have no
claim upon you for, other than as the matter
may represent itself to your generous
humanity.

With sentiments of highest regard

I am yours

Leicester Banks

Panama N.Y.

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E. S. Turner—Insurance & Real Estate.

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Newburgh, N. Y.,

Feb'y 22, 1882.

Gen'l C. C. Howard,

Dear Sir:

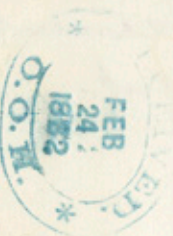
Your letter of 21st. inst. is received, with check for \$50. to be applied on bank stock note. The note is due April 13th, at which time the first payment will be received.

The check needs your signature to endorsement, and I return it herewith for endorsement.

Yours very truly

E. S. Turner.
K. C.

Wendworth, Wm.
Feb 22. 1882.



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Cornwall Heights
Feb 22nd - 82

Gen. O. V. Howard

Dear Sir:

I am much
obliged for checks recd to-day.
We are now well under way in
the work of purifying & shall
be ready for re-opening March 6.

Very truly Yours

Reobbe

Cobb, Rev O.

Cornwall.
Feb 22. 1882.



Churchill, F.A.

is not just that you need
the fact that of our country
who interested "not to be lost"
to have made it a special

St. Louis, Mo

Feb 22. 1882.

And March 14th 1882.



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St. Louis Feb 22/82

May Gen O.O. Howard

U. S. Military Academy

Dear Sir

Will you

be kind enough to inform
me whether there any vacancies
likely to occur soon at the
Academy, which can be filled
from this State. I have a
son, now nearly sixteen &
I want, if possible, to send
him to West Point. I had
the pleasure of a slight
acquaintance with you in
1872, when I was with Gen

Humphreys as Topographical
Engineer. I also remember
meeting you at my old
home in Portland, just
after you had graduated, &
trust that this slim basis
for an acquaintance, will
induce you to excuse the
liberty I take in troubling
you with this request.

There are so many on
the watch for opportunities
to get their oars in at the
academy that I feel
justified in taking every

precaution possible - I
may say that my son is
the God child of Col Audenried
who intended, had he lived,
to have made it a special
work to have the lad appointed
by the President - but of course
his death has rendered that
course impracticable -

I am, with much esteem

Yours obedient
Frederick Churchin



Washington, Feb 22, 1882.

Received this day, on account of annual dues to the
Army Mutual Aid Association for the current year,
the sum of \$ 27.00, which has been placed to your
credit.

The remainder of your dues (\$ 27.00) should be
paid within thirty days from the 1st of July proximo.



George W. Davis,
Secretary and Treasurer.

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New Court
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