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George Cape
21st October 1804

Sir

I have the honor to inform
you that in compliance with your
instructions of the 19th Instant I
despatched an Indian the follow-
ing day to Rock Creek for the
purpose of finding and bringing
to this Station the "Roue Horse"
which you left behind at that
place and after two days
search assisted by Mr. McCole

A. B. Duch Esq
Gov. Secretary
New Westminster

the individuals whom you left
the horse in charge with. the
Saidan returned to this place
Unsuccessful

I have since taken care
of the horse who has not yet returned and
I think will be sure to find the
animal, when I will make
it my business to acquaint you with
the result at an early date

I have also the honor
to forward together with this a small
parcel addressed to yourself which
has been sent to my care by
Mr. Standish of Fort Shepherd

Nothing worth men-
tioning has occurred in this
vicinity since you passed through

I have the honor to be

Very
Obedt Servant
William H. Lowe

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting on a piece of paper, possibly a letter or document.]

*William
Lowe*

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LOWE, WILLIAM H.

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CORRESPONDENCE

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In the absence of
 Mr. Maynis who left this place
 for Los Angeles on the 30th
 ultimo. I have the honor to
 inform you that all the
 mail matter for Victoria
 and this district was lost by
 a Mr. Brown on the 24th ultimo
 while crossing a strait
 the name of which is called
 A. N. Beach
 New Westminster

Called the "Big Creek" about
Twenty eight miles from Hope
It appears that the animal
which Mr Brown was riding
was a spirited one and having
been detained behind his
train the animal became
impetuous and rushed into
the deep water and was swept
down by the current, together
with all the mail and
letters which was washed
off

off the saddle.

I thought it neces-
ary to acquaint you with
this circumstance fearing
there might be letters of
importance & Mrs in the
mail. The letters were taken
out of the Post office in Hope
on the 22nd ult.

I have the honor to
be
Yours most obedtly
W H Lowe
the absence of Mr Brown

WHL

July 6th
P.S. Mr. Reed the bearer has
just arrived from Portauais with
the accounts from Mr. Young will
forward them on Mr. Maynard's
return, no further news about
the Columbia river

W.H.

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Proctor & Aqueduct 51013

Mr. William Howe

27 January 1875

Dear Sir

I have the honor to inform
that I could not succeed in
getting the services of two
Indians to convey the
4 pass to Hope. I could
only get one and so would
not undertake the trip.

The Honble Wm. Bull
for Secy

I remain
Yours
G. M. S.

himself. and in order to get
it forwarded I was obliged
to come up to Mr. Allison
with the Indian. Mr.
Allison has agreed
to convey the matter
to Westminister and
weight. These matters will be
ready (I have the honor
to remain Sir
Yours truly
W. H. Lowe)

Christmas Day Dec 25th

To Wm Lloyd Garrison

Dear Sir

As Mr. Newman
returned to day I take the opportunity
of writing a few lines
to thank Newman to visit to thank
for turning back the snow is
extremely bad at present and
the Indians that he had with him
is of our account I make up my
mind when he started from here
he would have to return as it
required very large snow shoes
and the best of men to go through
in the present state of the snow
which were not to be had when
he attempted it

Mr. Humboldt is here with his
feet badly frozen I am afraid
he may lose one of them he is
perfectly helpless. It is a
very dangerous situation
and it is necessary to have some one
to attend to him I cannot be
detained here myself and I
am not able to hire a man to
wait upon him I would therefore
request that you send a subscription
wherever possible to have some one
to take care of him
If you wish to have the express sent
through I will do all I can to get
it through
Yours Truly
J. J. Allison

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Longwood Hall
13th May 1866

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of an official envelope addressed
to me from your department dated 13th of
March last and upon opening it found
it contained no letter. Thinking you
might have overlooked to enclose the letter
and imagining it might be of some im-
-portance I thought it necessary to acquaint
you with the circumstances

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

W. Lowe

The Hon^{ble} Secy of the Admiralty
The Admiralty
New-Workminster

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Noting that an envelope
had been addressed to him
without letter -

- W. H. Lowe -

- 13th May 1866 -

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Wm. H. Lowe
June 3rd 1865

Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16th ultimo informing me of Mr. Allison's appointment as Special Constable and in reply beg to state that I will carry out your instructions therein contained.

I visited Rock Creek on the 30th ultimo and issued "White Men's Certificates" to Chinese who are working at that place. There are six white men and fifty Chinese now working on Rock Creek but owing to the very high stage of the

The Hon^{ble} Secy Secretary
Wm. Westmiller

Creek

Clerks at present are unable to prosecute
according to any advantage until the
Clerk falls. when they all inform me they
expect to do well.

I would beg to be informed
with who form to account for amounts
collected on behalf of the Magistrates depart-
ment in this district.

Yours truly

W. H. Lowe

Your most obedient servant

W. H. Lowe

All Revenue effect
longer than at present the
arrangement of the collector
of Customs —
Bhat has been
arranged as to
the temporary
Assistant of
Mr. —
as
shown
G. H. Bhat

W H
N H Lowe Esq
Savoy

W H
~~W H~~

CSO
17th April 66

Sir

With reference to your letter
of the 8th ultimo I am directed
by the Board to acquaint you that
all accounts for Custom Revenue
must be furnished to the
Collector at his Westminister.

You will account to
Mr Haynes for all Revenue
collected on account of
Napoliato's Department

Answer to
the 21 Aug

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George D. Hall
July 31st 1855

Sir - In compliance with your letter of
 21st of June last I have the honor to inform you
 for the information of His Honor the officer
 administering the Government that upon receipt
 of the same I immediately arranged the Indians
 of this vicinity the reward offered by the Govern-
 ment for prisoner "M. Poullet" who recently effected
 his escape from the Gaol at Soreau. Upon
 being so "Inacted" the Indian chief of this place
 came to me and expressed his willingness to
 go after the Indian in question and asked me if
 in case the Indian was on Cobelle whether or
 not he would go and get him. I replied I informed
 him that I could not give him any authority
 to do so. That there was mercy towards of
 the ^{H.M.} H. M. Ball - \$250
 acting Colonial Secretary
 New Westminster

\$250. offered for his apprehension and delivery
to a Magistrate in this Colony. and that
what he was about to do was entirely upon
his own responsibility for reply to this
"Emasslet" said in case the prisoner was
in Cobille he would go there after him
and that the American Authorities of that
place would have no hesitation in perm-
itting him to take the prisoner he was in
pursuit of in return for services the
rendered the American Government on
the similar occasions.

After an absence of two weeks "Emasslet"
returned to this place and informed
me that after going to Cobille finding
out the prisoners abuse and securing
him. The American authorities would
not allow him to take the prisoner
out of this Territory. What a requirement
be

be sent by the Governor of this Colony
to the Governor of Washington Territory
I considered it necessary to
acquaint you with the circumstances

I have the honor to be
Yours most obedt Servant
M. J. Coles

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Necessary

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London Hall
August 7th 1866

Sir
I have the honor to inform
you that three of the principal houses
on Rock Hill were consumed by fire
last night. The fire broke out about
10 o'clock in the rear of a Minors house
named Kerigan and in half an
hour itself and the two adjoining
ones were burned to the ground.

One of the houses burned was a store
belonging to Messrs Bradford and Smith

The Hon^{ble} H. M. Ball
Act Colonial Secy
Mr. Wilmshurst

Traders

Traders who have sustained great loss
as their store was well stocked with
provisions and dry goods
owing to the suddenness and
rapidity of the fire Mr Braford was
unable to take anything except a
little bacon. Their loss is said to
be between seven and eight thousand
dollars. The other two houses
were occupied by Mr. ...

How the fire originated
is not yet known but it is supposed
to be through some defect in the chimneys
as considerable smoking had been
noticed on driving the day. The
Government-horse escaped injury

I have the honor to be
Yours most obedt Servant
W. H. Lowe

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Longwood Hall

August 26th 1866

Sir In reply to your letter of the
31st of August I have the honor to inform
you that previous to having received the same
Mr. Clifford who Mr. Hayes appointed Special
Constable to assist me in my duties here had
left for the Plains

It being necessary for me to visit or send
to Rock Creek occasionally for the Collection
of Revenue and not considering it safe to
leave the Station without an officer I took upon
myself the responsibility of appointing Mr. J.
Phillips who I consider a trustworthy man
as Special Constable at the rate of eighty dollars
per month to assist me during the business
months and reported the circumstances of the
the Hon^{ble} the act. Secy. Genl. true
New Westminster

time to the Collector of Customs

It would be in my opinion unsafe to leave the Station without an officer this year there being so many loose characters scattered through the Combs and in an isolated place like this Station the temptation would be great

I am daily expecting a band of five or six hundred head of Cattle to come here belonging to Mr. Kasper. Mr. Kasper forwarded me a few days ago from Vancouver the bill of the thousands dollars by way of deposit to liquidate the duties on his Cattle. It is also reported that a band of Cattle is now on the way here from Oregon. These are all the bands of Cattle I have any knowledge of being imported at present.

There are about fifty men now mining on British Cattle including fully Chinese all of whom are making from two to three dollars per diem. I have collected the

the money because from this date all sums of this date the following amount of money to the credit of the Government in the safe at this Station by

Customs department 1985.92
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For conclusion would be to suggest the importance of permitting me to return an Assistant until the season further advanced or until business ceased

Shave the honor to the
Yours truly
Wm. H. Lowe

Lowe. W. H.

Indians.

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Sir

29th August 1871

I have the honor to report the
Murder of an Indian near the foot
of Lake Okanagan by a party of Set
Chinamen on the 25th instant. They
passed this Station for Peace River on
the 23rd instant.

On receiving information about
the affair I at once proceeded to
the place where the murder was comm-
itted and had four of the Chinamen
arrested who were found hid in the
Mountains. I have safely lodged them
in the jail at this place.
Four of the party are still hiding
in the Mountains.

C. Good Lyon
Colonial Secretary
Victoria

J. M.

I am informed Mr. Bushby is now
en Route to this place and not
knowing authority to proceed further
in the matter myself I will detain
the Chinamen I have now in custody
until that gentleman arrives
I herewith enclose a copy of the inform-
ation which I think is very nearly
correct from what I have seen
and heard about the circumstances
I hope Mr. Stedman will approve
of my action in the matter

Yours truly
Wm
Your most obedt Servant
W. H. Lowe

Juduan Tultulap, then rode ^{ahead} ~~past~~ of the Chinamen
and found Captain John rode up behind. Captain
John asked one of the Chinamen what he meant by
cutting his pants and said we meant them to
burn. The Chinaman who he was addressing
immediately attempted to catch his pants again
Saw Captain endeavour to prevent him by cutting
his arm. The Chinaman however succeeded in
pursuing his pants. When saw Captain John
endeavour to get away and turn his horse round
while Douglas saw the Chinaman shoot him
in the back with his revolver and saw Captain
John fall from his horse. When ran back and
when I commenced myself out of danger I looked
back and saw several of the Chinamen discharge
their Revolvers at Juduan Tultulap who was running
down a hill. When saw the Chinamen cut the
ropes binding on their backs on the their horses
throw them on the ground and proceed on their
journey. I then saw "Captain John" crawling
toward me on his hands and knees I went
to him and he said he would die before the
sun went down that we had done nothing wrong
and told me to go back and tell our friends
I saw where he had received a pants bullet
which went in at the right side of the back
four

Four men the shoulder. I had no arms
neither pants or knife.

to
Juduan & April
Smith

Fenton

August 27th 1871

I visited Fenton this morning and recognized
the dead body of Juduan "Captain John" saw
where what I believe to be a pants bullet entered at the
right side of the back four close under the shoulder
and from the dark appearance of the skin about
the "pit" of the stomach. I believe the bullet lodged close
to the surface.

W. H. Lowe