

We shall all feel very grateful to
you for your generosity.

With great expectations,
in behalf of many,

Your young friend,

James Van Vade
40 Brooklyn

Post Office
Brooklyn, N.Y.



Forward by the bank
Aug 24 - 1882.

Brooklyn
Aug 17/82.

Brooklyn, New York, ¹⁰²
Aug. 17, 82

Kind General:

Early in September, about
the 11th. Some of us young people intend
to hold a fair for the benefit of
some worthy poor in our locality,
who are in distress - and at that
pardon fair we intend to have an
"autograph booth" in which we
intend to place many autographs and
sentiments in order to dispose of
them at large prices for the
benefit of these unfortunate
families - who we desire even so
much to provide with some com-
fort during the coming winter
months - and some of our young
lady friends suggested that I should
write to "Genl Howard - the
Christian Soldier" - as they love to
call you in our circle of young ladies.

Kindly asking if you would have the
goodness to favor us with a few
autographs and the following
Sentiment - beautiful and soulful - which
you sent in a letter to a young friend
of ours - Mr. Edward W. Bok - of
this city - last winter - and which
sublime sentiment with your auto-
graph attached I am certain would
bring handsome prices.

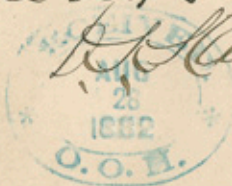
This is the sentiment.

"More reputation is of little avail
True nobility lies in the character."
Would you kindly write this sentiment
for us - and thus help this noble
work? We are sure you will not
object. Kindly write the sentiment
with your autographs attached
on paper bearing your Academy
heading and kindly attach the
date to each of them for us.

Fort Clark, Tex
Aug 19th 1882

Dear Genl: I wrote
a strong letter
in favor of Rev
Thos. H. Riggs to
the Hon Secy of
The Interior about
six weeks ago.
I know Mr. Riggs
very well and
desire his success.

R. Stanley



THE
POST
OFFICE

NEW YORK



WRITE THE ADDRESS

John C.

~~Chas~~

~~Rebusta~~ N.Y.

West Point

Taylor, Col. J. L.

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New Port Rks:

August 19.

[1882]

My dear General:

Your note came this morning. Thanks for your kindly feeling. You seem to think I have objected to change of station by reason of fear that we would not harmonize - I thought you knew me better - Whatever my commander directs, or desires me to do, I do honestly and faithfully. In this case - I have felt badly treated. Since May 1869 - including this, I

Newport, Rks
Aug 19. 1882.



will have had five changes of station,
reaching from Texas to New York. I have
been here three years, and hoped for
financial reasons, as well as for
others connected with the education
of my children that I might be
permitted to some indulgence
given others in my dept, and
allowed to remain a year longer.
Dismiss from your mind any
thought that I object to serve
as Mr. Adj. Gen. at the West. Ours
of the department you command.
I attempted to have the order
revoked because I thought it
unjust, and wrote a letter to

the Adjutant General stating that I
had done so - giving my reasons:-
hence the trial. I ask of my
family - "how many" - five - three
boys and two girls. They satisfy,
gratify me and make me
happy for the good reason that
in their life they show the teaching
of their mother. I cannot
say how long my court will
last: but I shall not detain
it, and will write when I leave
for Omaha.

Very truly yours
J. H. Taylor

Genl O. Howard,
U.S.A.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Received at

Dated

New York by Aug 19th 1882.

To

Genl Howard

Will come by boat eleven
fifty

J B Gilman

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Dear Boss
Aug 11/82

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ALFORD & CURTIS.

DEALERS IN



Flour, Feed, Yankee Notions &c.

Albany
 Albany, N. Y. Aug 19 1852.

Gen. A. C. Howard

Dear Sir

Please inform me, what in
 your opinion is the best School
 in the Country for a young
 man to obtain a Military
 and Mathematical Education

Truly Yours

A. R. Curtis

P.O. Address Box 233 Albany N.Y.

Curtis, C. R.

Hean, N. G.
Augt 19. 1882.

Mallet -

Answered by
the Genl Aug 25/82.



American Missionary Association:

56 READE STREET,

President.—HON. WM. B. WASHBURN, MASS.

REV. M. E. STRIEBY, Cor. Sec'y, N. Y.

H. W. HUBBARD, Treas., N. Y.

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New York, Aug. 19th 1882

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Brother:

Your telegram rec^d.
I will go up on Monday.

I will spend Sabbath at
Stanford Conn., so that
I may not be able to get
in to N.Y. early enough to
reach the boat. If not, I
will go by train.

You need, therefore, make
no effort to meet me.

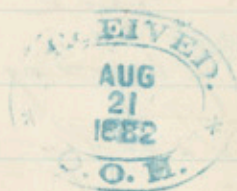
I will find my way up.

Yours most truly
C. A. Harvey

Harvey, C. A.

New York
Aug 19. 1882

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Onaka, Aug. 19/82. 10th

Dear Howard: Though I fully intended to follow my message with a letter of explanation, further enquiry induced me to delay it, in the hope that I might have more to choose from; not that I expected to get a better house than the one I had the refusal of, but because it seemed possible to secure one more centrally located. After much time spent in examination, however, I conclude that the only certainty of a house large enough for you is, to take the one first selected, all others now available being too small. The one I speak of is located at the S. E. corner of Farnham & 25th, on the crest, 2

blocks south and 2, west of the one we looked at the
day you were here. Tarnam, west to 16th is the
principal business street, and from 16th westward, are
many nice residences. (Your Head quarters will be
at corner of Tarnam & 10th.) The house I propose
for you, is a perfectly new, 2 story frame, well
constructed and nicely finished, and contains
12 rooms, (most of them unusually large), with
ample closets, bath-room, inside water-closet, &c.
It is supplied with gas made on the premises,
by the Say Gas Machine - a very perfect affair.
There is plenty of yard-room for the children.
On the rear of the house are good coal and
wood-sheds; and on the premises a com-

portable stable, with granary, stalls for 3 horses,
room for 2 carriages, lumber-room &c. &c.

Take it all-in-all, it is a very complete
and desirable place, and the only draw-back is
its distance from the central part of town; but
many of the finest residences are going up all

around it.

The rental, by the year, will be \$73. per month.
The furniture is all new, and you can buy
all or none of it, as you may elect.

Determine at once, upon receipt of this, and wire
me.

Truly Yours A. W. Lowe.

James, June 1, 1882

Dear Sir

Aug 19, 1882.

Dear Sir



Received of

The sum of \$100.00 by the year, will be \$5.00 per month.

The furniture is all new and you can pay

it or more of it, as you may select.

Respectfully at once upon receipt of this and no

Yours truly,
J. M. Jones

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New York Aug 19th 1882

Genl. O. O. Howard U.S.A.
Comd'g West Point
General.

My Nephew, J. F.
Haines, son of Col T. J. Haines U.S.A.,
has been appointed by the President,
as alternate to S. H. Smith and will
appear for examination on the 28th
of this month.

Will you be kind enough to
inform me as to the amt of money
he will need to fit himself out,
should he be accepted.

I propose to give him
his outfit, hence my request.

Very Respy
Yours
A. H. Leavitt
Care W. H. Brown & Bros
20. Nassau St. New York City

Cargill, A. R.

Office Treasurer Gills & Company

W. M. C.

West Point N. Y.

Aug 24 82

Respectfully returned. The
sum of one hundred dollars
(\$100.00) will be sufficient
for Mr. Haines' outfit.

W. B. Spurgin

Capt 21st Regt

Treas Gills & Company

New York
Aug 19. 1882.

Answered by the
Genl Aug 25/82



NIGHT MESSAGE.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Received at

1882.

Dated,

To

Omaha Neb Aug 20
 Gene All Howard

House secured letter
 forwarded today

W W Lowe

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come, Saml W.H.

Quatha
Augt 20/82.

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NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Received at

1882.

Dated

To

New York by Aug 21 "

Genl Howard

Will leave for home by
two thirty train

Guy Howard

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY, NEW YORK, N. Y., has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. The same will be forwarded to you as soon as a decision has been reached. In the meantime, you are requested to continue to keep the Company advised of any further developments in the matter.

Yours very truly,
J. J. GILBERT, General Manager.

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*New York
Aug. 21/85*

Howard, C. C.

Real Estate
Agents.

OFFICE OF
F. H. SMITH & SON,
515 7th Street, N. W.

Life and Fire
Insurance.

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Washington, D. C., Aug 21 1882

Genl O. O. Howard
Dear Genl,

Yours of 2nd and 19th insts, both at hand,
My father was away at time 1st was received, &
it was laid aside for him, & on his return seems
to have been overlooked, & he is now in the White
Mountains, & will return Saturday night, I have
been carefully through your papers-both those
left by Mr Cook, & that have accumulated since,
& send everything bearing the name of Natl
Life Ins Co, - viz - pol 23047- & renewals - some
missing - renewals 35019 - some missing, &
^{renewals} 23768 - some missing - Those renewals maturing
since we have had your affairs in hand, seem
to be all there, but two of the policies & some
of the previous renewals are missing, & unless
Cook lost them, you must have them somewhere
Let us know whether I send what you wish
We also have a number of renewals of

your policy in Phoenix, but no policy, also
some of your renewals of N. E. Mutual, but
no policy. We have policy & all renewals of
\$5,000 policy in Hartford Life & Annuity Ins Co
written when you were here, a year or so since.

I also enclose a tax bill I ran across,
which may help you to find the whereabouts
of your western property - I cannot recollect
whether it was Ohio or Ind property you cannot
locate

Respectfully
Frank B. Smith of
F. H. S. & Son



Washington
Aug 21/82

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NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Received at

1882.

Dated *Stamford Ct Aug 21* " "
 To *Genl Geo Howard*

*Will not be there today
 but will go tomorrow sure
 Chas A Harvey*

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Stanford
Aug-21/82.

Cover, C. A.

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Ft M^c Kinney Wyo. Aug 21st 1882

Genl. O. O. Howard,
West Point. N. Y.

General:

Pardon me for writing on
an ex semi-official matter before you
assume command of this Dept. In a
better sense than the Jesuitical I
trust the end justifies the means.

I have been in command of the
9th Inf. since last December with going
to Regimental Headquarters. This
happened from the sickness of Col.
Van Boast, the new Colonel, the uncertainty
of his reporting and my unwillingness
with my large family to make a
temporary change of station.

Enclosure

Wm. M. Kinney
Aug 21. 1882



So lately as I had urgent reasons for
visiting Regimental Headquarters I
applied for permission to do so and also
to Department Headquarters for an
interview on Post & Regimental matters.
The A.S. by reply by Genl. Griggs over
that he would defer action on my
request until your arrival.

So far as official reasons go, I could
wait your assuming command. But as
I have been blessed with a large family
of small children and as I had planned
to send them East & put the older ones
to school this Fall as near the
beginning of the reforms as possible,
I wished to take them as far East as
Omaha. I do not wish to ask
for a leave of absence, because
I have not had one in eleven
years & do not want at present
to break in on my leave credit.

For these reasons, I write to ask you,
if not inconsistent with your sense
of propriety; to telegraph the A.S. of this
Department to the effect that if
there are no reasons to the contrary,
you would (if it is so) have no objection
to my visiting Fort Niobrara and
Omaha on public business.

Permit me to say
General that I will be happy
to see you assume command
of this Department. If in our
profession the Moral is to the
physical as four is to one, then
will your coming be better to
us than an Army with Banners.

With great respect
Your Obedt Servt
Thomas M. Anderson
Ec. Ec.

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Genl O. O. Howard

New Point Aug ²² 22/62

Dear Sir,

Have the kindness to recommend that my proposal be accepted by the Department at Washington, if you can consistently from my representations I have as a business man, honor & integrity &c

I think my bid very much the lowest should entitle me to the contract.

By so doing you will confer a very great favor on me for which I hope I may be able to return in the future

Yours Truly
D. Tinsall



[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

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Bradford Mass

Aug 22^d 1882

Genl O. O. Howard

West Point N.Y.

My dear Sir -

On or about the
the 27th of June Prof Michie paid
me a check drawn by you in his
favor for six dollars sixty cents (\$6⁶⁰/₁₀₀)
School pay - He endorsed it to me -
I paid it to one Samuel Ward of
Newburgh N.Y. - He claims that it
has not been received. I made no
memorandum of the number or
the bank upon which it has been
drawn - It has undoubtedly been
lost between West Point & Newburgh
Will you please consult your check
book, and inform me of the bank,
number and amount, so that I can

communicate with the proper au-
-thorities with a view to stopping pay-
-ment or tracing up the same -
By so doing, you will greatly
oblige -

Yours Very truly

R. G. Carter

1st - Lieut U.S.A.

Carter, R. G.

Bradford, Mass.

Aug 22. 1882.

Answered by the Genl
Aug 24. 1882.



Headquarters Department of the Platte

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Omaha, Nebraska, August 23 1887.

Shaden A. D. b.

West Point N. Y.

Can you tell us when General Howard will
arrive here?(Sgd) Martin
a. a. General.

Official copy respectfully furnished by mail.

A. Martin

Major and A. A. G.,
Asst. Adjutant General.

Marston Hill

Barnack, Weth.
Aug 23. 1882.

Headquarters Department of the Platte

~~ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.~~

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Omaha, Nebraska, August 23 1887.

General O. O. Howard U.S.A.

West Point N.Y.

When may your arrival here be expected?

(Sgd) George Crook
Brigadier General.

Official copy respectfully furnished by mail.

A. Martin

~~Major and A. A. G.~~
Adjutant General.

Brooklyn, June 11

Brooklyn, N.Y.
August 23. 1882.

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Kuhn & Co. Pharmacists,

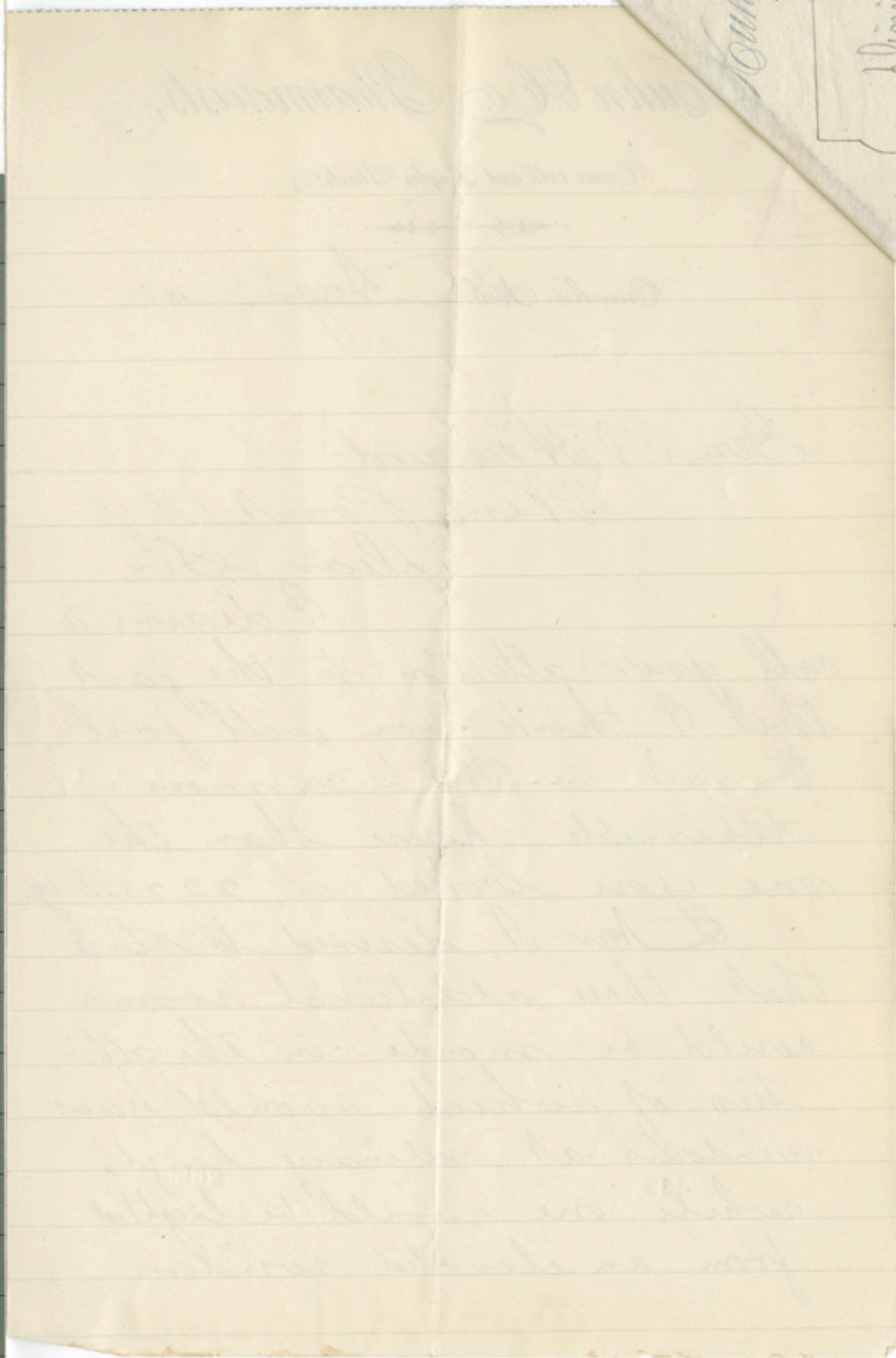
Corner 15th and Douglas Streets

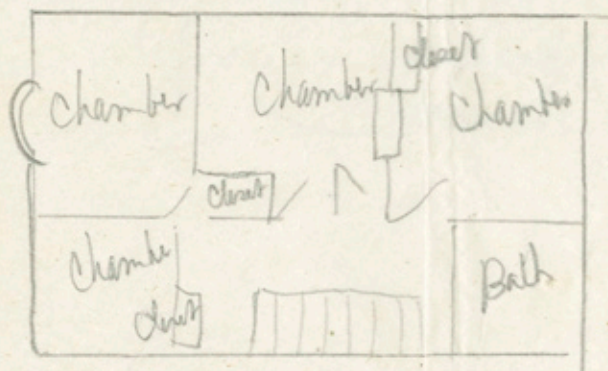
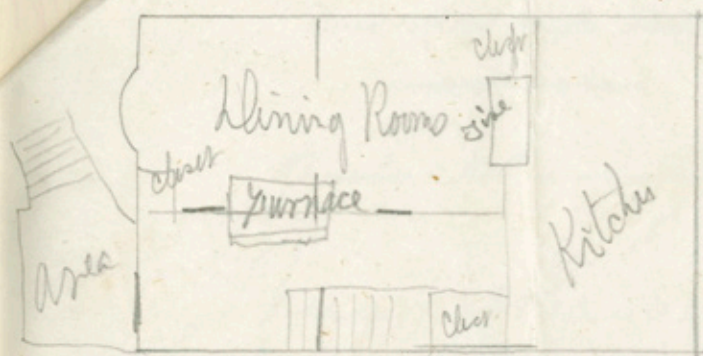
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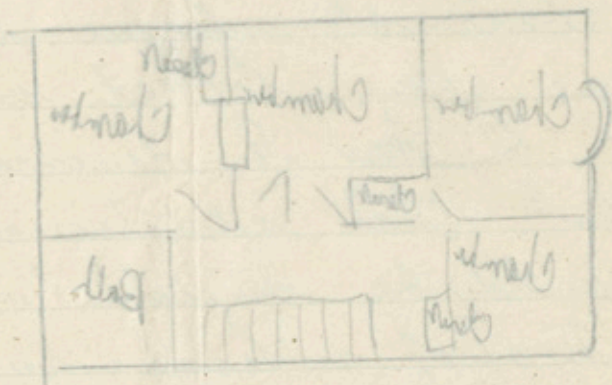
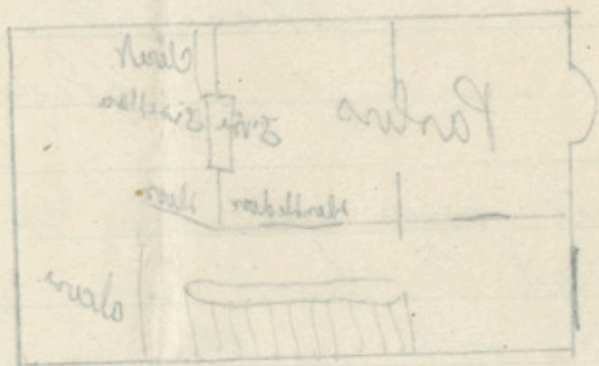
Gen. O. O. Howard,
West Point, N. Y.,
Dear Sir,

I desire to
call your attention to the fact
that I think you will fail
to get in Omaha a more
desirable house than the
one you looked at, 2225 Dodge.

Now I desired to state
that three additional rooms
could be made in the attic,
two of which would have
windows at ordinary height,
while one would be lighted
from an elevated window.

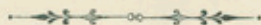






Kuhn & Co. Pharmacists,

Corner 15th and Douglas Streets.



Omaha, Neb. _____ 18

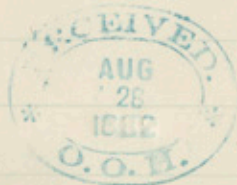
Thus you would have
thirteen or fourteen rooms in
one of the most desirable
houses in Omaha. Every room
has a closet. (except the parlors.)

I enclose a diagram of
the house. The attic covers
the whole house.

Yours, respectfully,
Norman J. Kuhn.

Kulu, N. A.

Omaha, Neb
Aug 24/82.



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Portland Aug 24th 1852

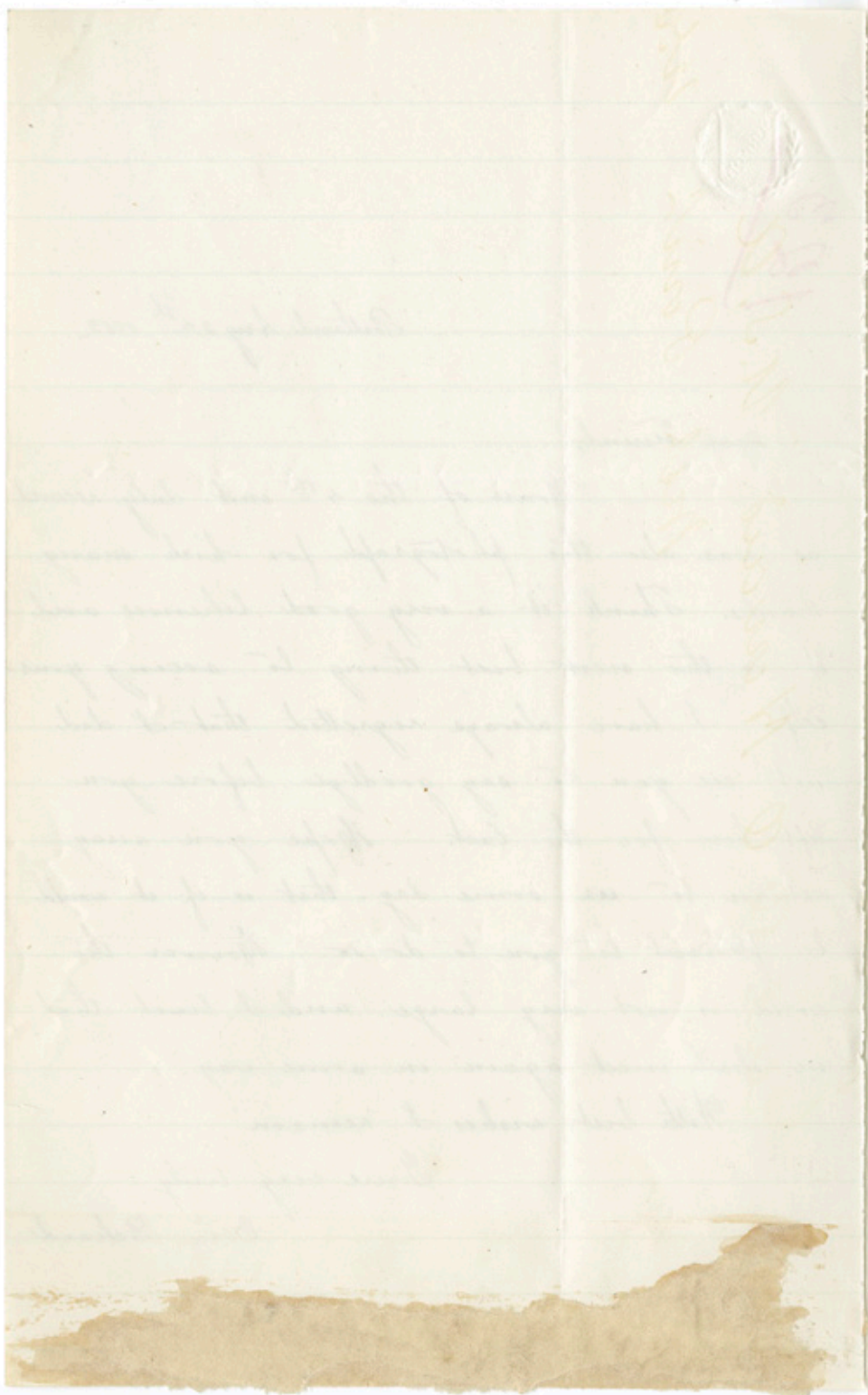
Dear Friend,

Yours of the 4th inst duly received
as was also the photograph for which many
thanks. Think it a very good likeness and
it is the next best thing to seeing your-
self. I have always regretted that I did
not see you to say goodbye before you
left here for the East. Hope you may
return to us some day - that is if it would
be pleasant to you to do so. However the
world is not very large and I trust that
we shall meet again in some way.

With best wishes I remain

Yours very truly

Corra Richard



DES MOINES & FT. DODGE RAILROAD COMPANY,
OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Aug 24 1892.

1214

Dear General

I beg to enclose you
an annual pass over this
road

Yours truly
Chas E Whitehead

Genl C C Howard U.S.A
West Point N.Y.



Wm. H. Wood

FT. DODGE RAILROAD COMPANY,
OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR.

*Des Moines, Iowa
August 24. 1882.*



DES MOINES, IOWA, AUG 26, 1882.

*I beg to enclose you
for your*

Dear Mr. Wood

*Very
Respectfully,
Wm. H. Wood*

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Genese. Sept. 26/82
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Genl. O. O. Howard

Headquarters, Department of West Point
West Point, N.Y.

Dear Sir —

On receipt of your letter of 21st I went at once to Mr. Pullman's office — He was not in, however, and as his hours are few, and I do not go into the city regularly now, I left my message with the Secy of the Co., together with your letter to furnish particulars.

The inclosed letter was the reply recd. I regret that it could not be more favorable.

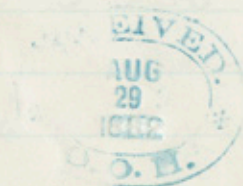
We shall all feel greatly pleased to see yourself and family here.

Very Respectfully Yours

Arthur R. Day —

Chas. A. O'K.

Alencoe, Ill.
Aug 26. 1882.



126/ NY 63 Et 125K
August 26th 1882

My Dear Genl
I have just Rec^d
yours of 24th and
always glad to hear
from you and shall
be pleased to meet
your Washington
friend but he has
not called yet
when do you leave
for the west I do
really wish to call
on you once more
at your own quarters
and kind love to your
children & Mr Howard
have you heard from

Monsieur Rousette
and your Son
your Very truly
D Richardson



Chambreau, Med.

Portland, Oreg.
Augt 27. 1882.

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1761
Portland Oregon August 27
1882
Gen O.O. Howard
Department of the Plat
Omaha Nebraska.

Dear General

I received
that large lot of Sunday School
papers yesterday. This morning
I took a large portion of
them to the School and
distributed the same among
the children. You don't know
how many glad hearts there
was. The gift will be long
remembered. Please except my
thanks and the thanks of the
intere School. He would not
forget to thank our good old
friend Capt Sladen for his portion
of the gift.

The wether as been extreemly dry
here and the Potatoes crop will
be very short. In these hills around
Portland we depend mostly
upon the potatoes.

The children
have all recovered from their
sickness and we praise the
Lord with our hearts.

It is the prayer of my heart
that there lives find you
all well.

If it should happen
in the course of human events
that the Government should
need my services I think I
could give as good satisfaction
as I ever did.

I am for ever
very Respectfully. your
humble Servant
Wm Chamberlain

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NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Received at

1882.

Dated Pookpsie Ky Aug 28
To Genl Howard

Please telegraph me fifty
words examination colored
Cobex and result

Geo W Davids
Pookpsie Eagle

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY



Wm. H. K. Lewis
Aug 28 / 1882



Washington
Aug 28. 1882.

Chas. J. Smith
Adj. Genl.
U.S.A.

4003 a.g.o. 1882

Headquarters of the Army,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, ^{ch} August 28, 1882

Br. Major General O. Howard

U.S. Army

West Point N. Y.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform
you that, with the approval of the
Secretary of War, the General of
the Army has ordered that the
12th Infantry be moved to Madison
Barracks N. Y., for duty in the
Department of the East, instead
of to the Department of the

Platte as heretofore ordered.

The proper orders will be issued from
this office at once.

Sir,

Very respectfully

Yours obedient servant

L. B. Brown

Adjutant General

1301

Haverhill Mass August 28th 1882

To the Commandant at West Point -

Dr Sir -

Being engaged
in writing the history of the 48th N Y Vols
I am anxious to learn something of
the Character and standing of
James H Perry, our first Commander,
while a member of West Point
Academy - I have reason to suppose
that he received his appointment
fr President Jackson, and entered the
School about near the beginning of
Jackson's second term of office as President.
Will you kindly send me such facts as may
be furnished by the records of the institution.
and if you can refer me to any documents which

an accessible, by means of which
I can learn something of his life after
he left the institution I shall be
under great obligation to you - Those
of us who served under him believe
that he has a record worth preserving.

Respectfully Yrs

James M. Nichols

Brig. Gen. U.S. Army

Address Box 152, Haverhill Mass.



Dear Sir

Newburgh

Aug 28th

[1882]

Will it be convenient for you to let me know if you were successful in getting me a berth to Chicago, and also what boat you and your family take to New York, Thursday? I think I shall take the Morning boat. But will be early at the depot if we do not meet on the boat. I fear I have been a trouble to you.

Sincerely yours Grace M. Banks



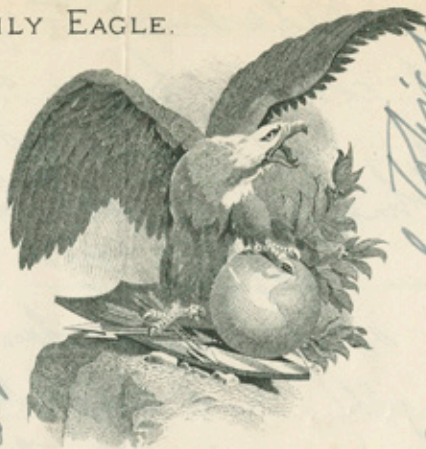
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Card,
West,
New York.

BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE.



Eagle Buildings, 34, 36 and 38 Fulton St.

Several topics, if
you will write me
a line I will see you
Thursday- Meantime-
believe me Sincerely-
Lama C. Holbrook

Brooklyn Aug. 29 - 1882.

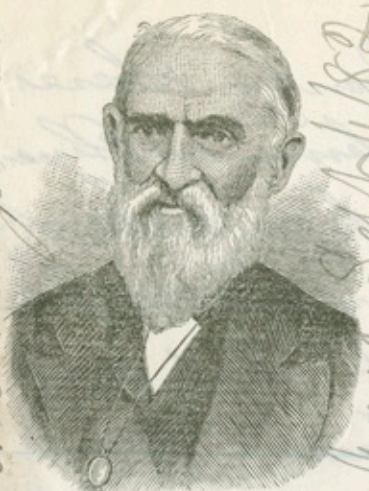
My Dear General.

In a desperate mood
last-night I wrote you a long letter
explaining why I had not been
heard from since I saw you. But
it was not interesting as I found
this morning on reading it-and
I now hurriedly send first, an
apology for not writing my sin-
cere thanks for the kindness shown
George & myself in permitting him
to have a few days rest, and to
say that I have not-for a moment
forgotten the promise to see my

Mrs L. C. Holloway.
Sept 18. 84 by mail.

publisher in reference to your book.
He did not come here at the time
he expected but I went over to
Philadelphia and while attending
to my own work, we went over
the subject and considered Chief
Joseph in all his aspects. The deci-
sion reached was that it would
not sell as a subscription book
but that with a good subject
you ought to be able to get up
one that would sell. I am turning
over topics in my mind though
not giving it special ^{attention} ~~space~~ at
this time, because I am over-ti-
red and overworked. My contract
for a book shortly expires and
I am making a hard effort-
to get my copy all in by Friday.
It cost me my visit to West Point
and I have greatly disappointed
my son in consequence. Nothing but
a matter of urgent importance
could have prevented my going there

J. L. D. Pettigrew



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MEDICAL INFIRMARY,

Office, 1107 CLARK AVENUE.

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CATARRH, FEMALE DISEASES, EPILEPSY, LOST MANHOOD, LUNG TROUBLES, PRIVATE DISEASES, DYSPEPSIA, SCROFULA, RHEUMATISM, ALCOHOLISM AND OPIUM HABIT.

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St. Louis, Aug 30th 1882

Genl. O. O. Howard

The Command Platte River St. Louis

You may not remember me personally but I have known you well since the beginning of the war I know and have in my sympathies, sentiments, and feelings been with you mind and soul all through our troublous times And in every important crisis or emergency I can say of your political and religious sentiments and acts as I once heard a Country Preacher arguing a point in one of his sermons to substantiate his position he quoted the saying of the Apostle Paul in this language "You see brethren the Apostle Paul is of my opinion"

So I may say on all important Political Moral and Religious Matters Genl. O. O. H. is always of my opinion But without further introduction I want to tax your time and kindness a little by saying I am now an Applicant for an Appointment as Physician to some Good

permanent well established Indian Agency where
I can be of some service in my profession as Physician
and can do some Missionary work as well at
same time. My Application I fear did not reach
Washington before Senator Logan left. So it may
not yet be before Hon. H. P. Com^s of Indian Affairs.

My application is strongly endorsed by
Hon G. S. Orth Ind. Hon. B. Butterworth Ohio, Hon Tom P.
Ind and Hon C. J. Filley St Louis And several other equally
as good Men who have known me well for a number
of a Century. I am a Regular Graduate have
had experience in Medical Dept of Army Corps
and sustained myself with Credit. So from age
experience and having been tried gives me some
reasonable claims as to ability.

Now My Dear Brother what I ask of you
is to see or confer with the Commissioner and ask
for me a suitable Agency not out in Modoc Lake
beds but looking over the field see if there is not
say some place in your Command where you
might by asking get me such an Appointment
as indicated. Senator Logan has or will present
my Application & use his best efforts & says he feels strong
faith that he will succeed in getting me a place
but probably you can my brother have me
designated to such a place as I name yours truly John

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS
STATE OF NEW YORK.

N. Y. Aug 31. 82
Sorry I shall not see
you - before leaving for
West - I go to Denver
for State Convention
leaving next week (7th)
I see you are expected
there - So hope you
can join us at that
meeting - Sept 12 - 14th.
Kindest regards from
all at home to you
Yours Geo A Hall



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS

Med. Quaker Sept. 1892



General

Headquarters Dept. of the Interior

Omaha

Nebr.

~~U. S. Mail Reading~~

~~West Point~~

~~N. Y.~~

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Western Sec'y. } CHICAGO.

Chicago. Aug. 31. 1882

Gen. C. C. Howard,

My Dear Sir: As you are one of the Vice-Presidents of the Am. Missy Assn. I take the liberty of writing you in regard to the next Annual Meeting of the Assn. It is to be held at Cleveland Ohio, Oct. 24-26

I wish we might have a large representation of our Vice-Presidents at that meeting. Will you not make a special effort to be present. Nothing puts forward a grand cause so efficiently as a public manifestation of interest by its friends - For the sake of the cause, even if you must make some sacrifice, will you not please endeavor to be there. We need your presence, counsel and active influence.

Very cordially yours
James Powell -

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Chicago, Aug. 31, 1882

My dear Sir,
The Vice-President of the Am. Miss. Assn. has the honor to write you in regard to the next annual meeting of the Assn. It is to be held at Cleveland Ohio, Oct. 24-25. I wish we might have a large representation of our Vice-President at that meeting. Will you make a special effort to be present. Nothing but a general counsel and efficient as a public manifestation of interest in friends - for the sake of the cause, we must make some sacrifice, will you please endeavor to be there. The cause for peace, commerce and order requires.

Very cordially yours
James Powell

Dictated

Mills Building, Broad Street,

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New York, Aug. 31 1882

Dear General Howard:

Your kind note
only reached me.

I am exceedingly sorry
not to receive a visit from
you, to which I confidently
looked forward since
receipt of your telegram.
I hope when you can you
will favor us with a call.

With best wishes for
you and yours, I am
Sincerely your friend,
H. Villard
By C.A.S.

Handwritten: 5th Sept. 1882

Willard, R.

New York
Aug 31. 1882.

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