Cudlip, W. B.

Washington, D.C.
Jan 25. 1884.

Washington, D.C.,
Jan. 25th 1884.

Dear General:

A notice in this morning's paper that you were going abroad shortly reminded me of a pleasant task I've too long neglected, — that is to write and learn how you and yours have been doing all the long year since I saw you last.

It will please you to learn that Mrs. C., myself and our three children Susie, Hav-

and and Billie are well and getting along quite comfortably.

I am still in the P.O. Dept. and in good standing with my superiors. My salary remains the same $1200 per annum.

I presume, General, that you will come to Washington before your departure for the East; if so, let me beg of you to make us a call. We are still living on 5th St. in the same little house you visited when you honored us last.

Mrs. C. joins me in love to you and Mrs Howard.

Remember us kindly to Capt. Sladen & family. By the way, will the captain accompany you to Europe?

I should be greatly pleased, General, to get a line or two from you.

Truly & affectionately,

Cudlip.

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Omaha, Jan 25th 1887

Genl. O. O. Howard

Bvt. Genl. U.S.A. Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir.

Your favor 24th inst. to hand. I hand you herein annual pass for 1887 for yourself, Capt. J. A. Haden and Genl. Howard as per your request. Please accept these with my compliments.

Yours Truly

E. W. Baldwin

Asst. Genl. Mgr.

Holdrege, G. W.

Omaha
Jan 25/84.

Old Panca Agency D. T.

Dis Mr

Janu 25. / 84

O. O. Howard. Esq. I having been looking for your letter ever since. and hoping for you to give me some service among the hostile Indians. Since December I have looked some duty under your charge already. since last March. among the Indians. Will you please find me what to do this New year. I would very well to do some duty under your care this year. I am going up to Crow Creek Agency next March. to see them sing. Please. do not forget to answer your kindness to your former interpreter Louis Hamilton.

Please address to Niobrara City

Neb.

Hamilton

Jan 25/8

Holabird, Saul

Washington, D.C.,
Jany 25. 1884.

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Washington D.C.,
January 25-
1884.

My dear General,
I have your communication in regard to purchases; it will be attended to.
I have endeavored to act upon all your hints & views as well as I can, but you must know I am laboring under the disadvantages that you are.

A remedy will
be applied in
time to the evils
that you call
attention to —
It may take
a good deal
of time but
you will see
that the seeds
has fallen into
good ground —
yours truly
J. B. Hoeber
Rev O. O. Howard
USA
Camp on

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War Department,

PUBLICATION OFFICE, WAR RECORDS 1861–'65,

Washington, Jany 25 1884.

General O. O. Howard, USA.
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir: The books mentioned in your letter have been received; and I send you today on preliminary points:—

Vol. VI – Union – of Antietam &c.
Vol. IX – " of Fredericksburg, pp 245–560.
Vol. IX – Confederate – Fredericksburg & Chancellorsville.

The Confederate Vol. VI that I sent you covers Antietam &c.

I would be glad to have the points now sent returned at your early convenience – Vol. VI, Union, is in constant use.

Very truly yours
Robert N. Scott
U. S. Army.

Wesley's remark about our dear old Gen. Sumner has roused my ire. I shall write him and give him some "double canister" as to Stoker at Chancellorsville. We (the 5th) were within a stones throw of his Headquarters and had our eyes open.

But I am off again. To be brief. You will revise carefully of course before the History is republished. If you will take the trouble to mail me a postal with your address on receipt of this I shall be glad to make a few notes and corrections as to some details that may be of service to you. Please understand that I shall in no wise be put out if you deem them of no account.

Your work is arduous I know. If I can help even a little it will afford me much pleasure to do so, and I shall feel amply repaid if it proves useful in any way. Wishing you abundant satisfaction in your work I remain

Yours Very Truly

Charles A. Hale
Late Capt. 5th N.H.V.

Chas. A. Hall
Jan 25/84

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227 East 76th St. New York
Jany 25th 1884.

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

My dear General.

Although not personally acquainted with you, when I introduce myself as and old soldier of the 5th N.H. Volunteers you will pardon me when I claim to know you well.

Just before you left West Point I started twice to call on you and was delayed both times very much to my disappointment.

I presume you will remember the bugler you had at Camp California Carlo Benedicti. Carlo had an intimate acquaintance with a chum of mine through whom I came to know him.

Once I did him a friendly service and ever after that his devotion was almost overwhelming as is frequently the

case with those of his nationality

The day before our brigade broke camp in the spring of '62 for that expedition to the Rappahannock I was taken down with a severe attack of Pneumonia & so was left behind When our old Camp was broken up I was carried to a General Hospital at Alexandria, One day when I was more "dead than alive" (so to speak) Carlo came rushing into the ward where I was, singing out - "Where's that 5th N.H. boy where's my Charley" - & though hardly able a moment before to move my head, the joy of seeing a friendly face gave me strength to sit up & embrace him -

"Some of your boys said you were dying he said & I told the General I must go back to Alexandria & find my friend, & the General sent you these papers (& he pulled out some American Messengers & a Tract Society Almanac.) & said he hoped you would get well to come back again &c &c

Whether it was the proud satisfaction of receiving such attention from my General or whether it was due to the half dozen lemons that Carlo secretly took from his pockets & stuffed between the mattresses of my cot, suffice it to say that before night I had eaten the last bit of lemon. This and ale, and the next morning was able to sit up in bed and read the papers you so kindly sent -

But this is not what I was prompted to write you about, How these reminiscences carry us away when we start to talk about them — A comrade of the 5th from Boston called on me a few weeks ago, and called my attention to the History from your pen in the "National Tribune, and I at once subscribed for it - Am sorry I could not obtain back copies, so as to have the full history - Your reminiscences I see are calling out considerable criticism - That only goes to show that the articles are thoroughly read - Capt Wasley of the 2d N.H. I see is fairly aroused about Williamsburg

I know him well. The 5th & 2d boys have hot times when we fight our battles over again

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Milwaukee, Jany 26 188 4

Dear Sir:

Please accept the enclosed Pass, with the compliments of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company.

Yours Truly,

S. S. MERRILL,

General Manager.

Merrill, J. S.

Milwaukee
Jan 26. 1884.

The National Tribune.

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Washington, D. C., Jan 26, 1884.

Gen O O Howard
Omaha
Neb.

Dear Sir

Please find enclosed N.Y. Dft. for $20. being payment for article in this weeks issue of The National Tribune

Very respectfully
The National Tribune
Mgr

Washington
Dec 26. 1884

Edmund P. Platt, Chairman,
W. H. Michales, Secretary,
Sumner F. Dudley, Treasurer,
George A. Hall, State Secretary.

Executive Committee
of the State Association
of the Young Men's Christian Associations
of the State of New York,
Cor. of 23d Street and Fourth Ave.,
New York.

On the Cars
Jan 26-84

My dear Genl-

In yesterdays N.Y. paper I saw leave of absence to go beyond the waters granted you for Mch 12 for four month. At once I saw you would just miss, the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance in Sweden & one Worlds Convention at Berlin. The former meets early in Aug & the latter the last of Aug. Now I write hoping you can arrange to be with us especially at Berlin. Your position will help us to increase the interest we have already among Officials there & great good did the cause. You know perhaps, both the Emperor & Bismarck

have endorsed our work there both by word & subscription

I am now en route to the dedication of the Buffalo building. Fearing you may not be there I write this. We hold our annual State Convention at B- Feb 21-4 & there any probability of your being East near that date?

With kindest regards to Mrs H & the family as well as yourself -

I am yours
Very Truly
Geo A Hall

Geo. A. Hall
Feb 21 1884

Rose, C.
Priv. Co "K" 4th Infty

Ft. Omaha
Jan 27. 1884.

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Fort Omaha. Neb
January. 27th 1884

Brig Genl O. O. Howard
Comdg Dept Platte
Omaha. Neb-

Sir:-

I would respectfully ask to present this, my statement in reference to my Case. On the 25th inst I was arraigned & tried befor a General Court martial at this Post. Charges "Absent without Leave", to which I plead "Guilty." & as you will see from the Enclosed Dept Circular, the times I have been tried. I wish to state that on this, my last trial, I had not only the charge of "Absent without Leave" against me, but also the

past charges that have
been put against me and
for which I have paid.
The penalty by serving
the sentences prescribed
by the different Courts.
The last charge to which
I plead guilty on the 25th
inst, ("Absent without
Leave") I am compelled
to admit was owing to my
giving up to the temptation
of Drink, and for which I am
extremely sorry. I pleaded
guilty and ask for the mercy
of the Court.
I am now serving a three
(3) months sentence, which
will expire mch 14th 1884.
From the fact that the
back charges were brought
up against me in this last
case, I am afraid it would
influence the Court, and in-
duce it to inflict a severe
punishment upon me.
I would respectfully ask
the Dep't Cond'r if he deems
it just to use these back
charges in this last case
against me.
Also that in reviewing
the proceedings of
the Court to deal as
lenient as he deems
consistent.
If I am fortunate enough
to escape severe punish-
ment in this case I will
promise future good behaviour
and perform the duties of a
Soldier.

Charles Rose
Pvt Co "K" 4th Infy.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
New York.

NORVIN GREEN, President.
A. R. BREWER, Sec'y.

Western Union Telegraph Company,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

OMAHA, NEB. Jan 28th 1884

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Genl. O O Howard
Comdg Officer Dept Platte
Omaha Neb

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find book of W.U. Complimentary stamps 1884 for your personal and family messages. Which please accept with Compliments

Yours truly

J. J. Dickey
Supt

Dickey, J. R.

Omaha, Neb.
Jan 28. 1884

hôtels, établissements tenus par de personnes qui parle toutes les langues et qui ont des prix aussi élevés que leur habileté de pareille.

Les hôtels où vont les allemands en allemagne, par exemple, ne contant en général contant que $2. par jour; Mais dans les hôtels où se trouve la plus part des Anglais et des Américains en voyage, il coûte de $2.50 à $4. par jour et on n'est pas mieux que dans les autres – excepté à l'égard de la langue. Mais en France et en Allemagne, je serai un François ou un allemand selon l'occasion, et la langue ne vous gênera pas.

N'ayez pas peur des dépenses. Ce sera meilleur marché

Göttingen, Allemagne.
Rust. Eichen 2 A.
le 28 Jan. 1884.
(Lundi).

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Mon Père bien aimé

Il n'y a qu'une dernière que votre lettre en français du 12 Jan. est venue, et j'en suis bien content. Vous viendrez à Anvers (Engl. Antwerp) alors. Cette ville n'est pas loin de Göttingen – pas plus que dix heures en chemin de fer. Il ne vaut pas la peine d'aller d'ici à "Antwerp" en bicycle – le voyage serait trop court et il me faudrait renvoyer ma machine à Göttingen. Je prendrai le chemin de fer.

Si je savais le nom du navire dans lequel vous allez venir il me serait très facile de vous rencontrer à votre arrivée. Si vous ne pouvez pas

m'écrire la date exacte de votre départ de New York, je le prendrai comme sous-entendu que vous partiez le 15 Mars. La traversée prend 10 jours; Alors j'arriverai à Anvers (Antwerp) le 25 ou le 26 Mars. Je vous écrirai le nom de l'hôtel où je descendrai pour que vous puissiez y venir à votre arrivée si vous ne me rencontrez pas au quai où le steamer arrivera.

J'aimerais bien savoir le nom du navire qui vous mènera de New York à Europe. Cela m'aiderait beaucoup pour vous rencontrer exactement à temps. Si vous arriviez à Anvers et je n'étais pas encore là, envoyez une dépêche à Göttingen. Düstere Eichen 2A. Une dépêche coûterait peut-être un peu moins que 40 cents et vous pourrez employer autant de mots que vous voudrez. Mais je crois que je serai au quai à votre arrivée, à peu près le 25 Mars.

Je suis bien content que vous ayez eu vu des "passes" cela vous sera une grande économie à peu près $200. pour les traversées (deux fois) de l'océan, et encore $60. pour les chemins de fer en Amérique de Chicago à New York et retour. En tout peut-être plus que $250. Cet argent-là sera assez pour payer tous mes frais peut-être lorsque je serais en voyage avec vous. Si vous voulez vivre comme moi; de temps en temps lorsque nous serons dans des petites villes comme des étrangers, nous irons dans les "hôtels du pays" et ne pas dans les grands

Il ne me reste plus à écrire pour le moment, j'espère que mon écriture (en français) ne soit pas trop embrouillée pour que vous puissiez la lire. Quand vous viendrez, voulez vous m'apporter ma bible que vous me donnâtes à Portland, Oregon. La bible est brune et très bien reliée avec un index, des cartes et surtout des "references", ce qui est bien rare dans les bibles publiées ici. Je la veux à cause de l'index et des ("references") renvois.

Du mieux que cela, si vous voulez m'emprunter une de vos "Baxter concordance Bibles" dont vous avez deux, je crois; voulez vous m'en apporter une. ~~de cellotte~~. Je en ai bien besoin de temps en temps.

Je suis content des nouvelles générales que vous m'avez écrites de la famille.

Il me faut maintenant écrire à Guy et à sa "femme à être"

Avec empressement et de l'affection votre fils James Monte Howard.

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que vous ne le pensez. Une lettre de Credit en Livres (Pounds) Anglaises est très commode pour voyager. Mais je ne sais pas si ce système soit ce qu'il y a de meilleur marché. Si cela vous sera possible, il vous faut visiter le secretaire de la Guerre à l'egard des manoeuvres qui ont lieu en France et en Allemagne chaque année. Ces manoeuvres sont énormes et ils commence pendant les derniers mois de l'été et durent, dans un endroit ou dans un autre, deux ou trois mois. Ils s'assemblent jusqu'à 50.000 hommes militaires à chaque endroit. Et les officiers des Etats-unis sont reçus avec empressement et surtout en France et l'Allemagne.

Quand un officier se présente une nation, de quelque

rang qu'il soit, il est reçu au quartier général (Head Quarters) du Commandant en chef, et il ne lui est pas permis de dépenser un "penny". Mais généralement l'officier loue un cheval pour les deux semaines, plus ou moins, de la manœuvre. Les manœuvres n'ont pas lieu toutes à la fois. Elles commencent dans le sud de la France souvent plusieurs semaines ~~avant~~ après celles du nord, et en Allemagne souvent très tôt.

J'étais à Evreux pendant les manœuvres du Nord-Ouest ~~et~~ de la France au tour d'Evreux ~~dans~~ l'automne de 1882. J'étais à Frankfurt au commencement d'une très grande manœuvre le 15 Septembre 1889. Je n'avais jamais vu tant d'officiers, sans parler des milliers de soldats, ensemble dans ma vie. Il n'y avait pas une chambre dans aucun hôtel à louer, toutes étaient prises d'avance.

Tout marche exactement comme à la guerre, et les habitants sont forcés à loger les soldats. Si vous vouliez en faire part au France, vous n'auriez qu'envoyer votre carte au secrétaire de la guerre ou faire visite chez Monsieur le Général Boulanger.

En Allemagne j'ai des connaissance parmi les officiers qui vous verraient avec grand plaisir et vous présenteraient aux généraux en chef. etc. Mais nous parlerons de tout ceci après votre arrivée.

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Washington, D. C., January 28th 1884.

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

Dear General.

Have seen Barber, who says the Meridian Hill lots are not located where he supposed, and he does not want them. We could have sold them half a dozen times last summer for 6¢ & probably 10¢. We asked 15¢ Presume we will be able to sell now by the time you need your money.

Were glad to receive a call from Gen. Chase this morning.

Mrs Smith and Addie are in Palatka Florida, for the health of the latter, where they will probably remain for some time.

Very truly yours

F. H. Smith
Per Frank

Washington
Jan 28. 1884

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Young Men's Christian Association,

BUFFALO, N. Y.

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Corner Stone of New Building laid
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The Association presents its compliments, and requests the honor of your presence at the

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and to the

Opening Reception

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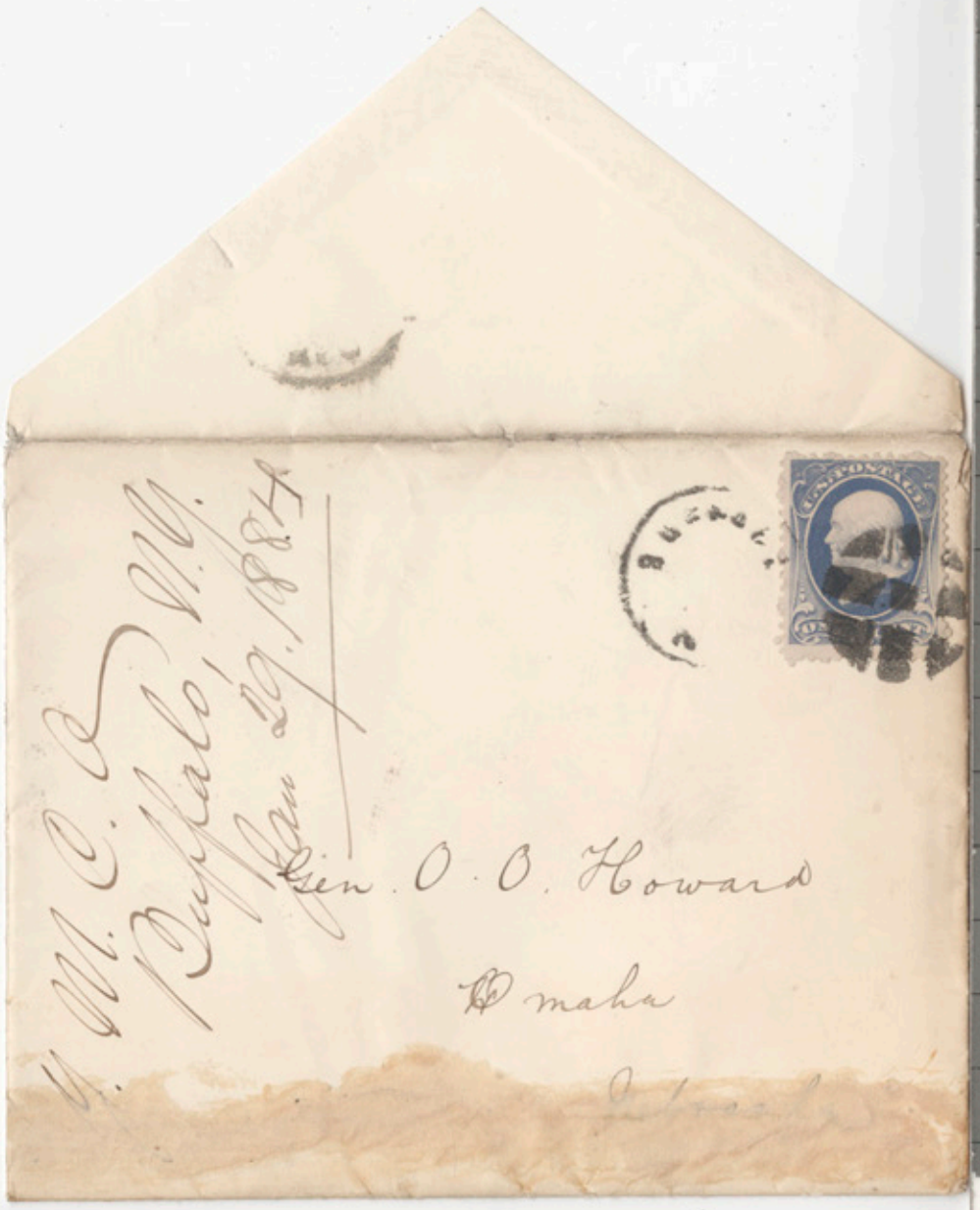


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Young Men's Christian Association

BUFFALO, N. Y.

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☞ This Ticket will also admit to the Reception TUESDAY Evening, January 29th, 1884.

Rockport Mass.
Jan. 28/84

Could we see you here on your way to Europe? Will they go via Boston or N.Y.? As soon as steamer is decided & let me know her name & date of place I may be able to see you. I will probably go 1885. S.V. Congratulate Guy for me. Mother writes very nice things of Miss Woolsey

You were married Feb. 18 1882 from this city - Rockland

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ROCKPORT

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