

ALBERT S. COLE,

Attorney at Law.

Nebraska City, Neb.,

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1884

Dear General.

I remember all about the
affair at Raleigh when the horse
tumbled & ran - & also something
of the other two horses. Now
you refresh my memory.
And will at once reply to Mr
Rutherfords Enquiry to the best of
my ability.

Hoping you may
enjoy your contemplated trip
to Europe - and that you may
be spared to return and that
I may again take you by the
hand in this world - is the
earnest wish of

Yours Sincerely
Albert S. Cole

Cole, A. S.

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Attorney at Law.

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Nebraska City, Neb.

My dear friend.

I am very glad to hear of your success in the
business - & also something
of the other two cases now
for which you are
and will be
best wishes
my dear friend.

Nebraska City
Nov 4 84

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My dear friend,
I am very glad to hear of your success in the
business - and that you are
as pleased with them as a
I am again told by the
law in the case - in the
most true. Of
your friend

Albert S. Cole

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Head-Quarters Fourth U. S. Infantry,

Fort Omaha, Neb. ^{to} March 4 1884

General C. O. Howard

Comd'g Dept of the Platte -
Omaha, Neb

General:

Please accept my thanks
for your letter of the 29th inst - which
was received on the 2nd inst.

It was very gratifying to find, both from
a personal interview, and by this letter,
that the painful interpretation
I had at first placed on your
review of the Meles case was
not correct.

Very sincerely yours
Wm P. Carlin

Carlin, Gen. W.P.

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Feb 4. 1884.

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Respectfully & truly
Yours to H.C. & L.
H.B. Seelye

H. B. Seelye -

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Gen. O. O. Howard
Omaha Neb.

Dear Sir

You perhaps know that
I am making "a tour"
of the state with what
you want of better name
I call a "Lecture" on
the "Battle of Gettysburg
and Southern Pioneer
Life". I was wounded,
captured at, and re-
ceived a prison
twenty months after
the battle. Knowing
that you are dealing
with the Battle from
the platform some

times. Your military
advantages, prominent
and responsible
official relation to
the mighty struggle, &c. &c.
it would afford me
much pleasure to
meet & talk with you
on matters of mutual
interest. But you several
times in the service
as "The boy" on another
Genl. Staff. & at some
time in your future
you could probably
afford me an interview
I will try to accommodate
myself to your time. A letter
will reach me at Chillicothe
Mo. soon. Shall probably make
Lincoln my future
home over

Headquarters Department of the Platte,

~~COMMISSIONER OF THE LAND OFFICE.~~ Chief Paymaster's Office

Omaha, Nebraska, Dec 5th 37 1/2 1864

I have this day received General Howard's Pay accounts
for the months of March, April, May, June, July and
August 1864, the amt to [be] deposited in the Nebraska
National Bank, Omaha, as fast as they become
due

J. H. Stanton.

Paymaster U.S.A.

Stanton Co. N. C.

Orinda, Neb
Mch 3. 1884

Maj. Stanton
Receipt

be necessary on all occasions. He thinks
1.28 will be more than you will need
but - if for both it will be little less than
what will be needed. Father will need my
Guide books as I have several of the very
best printed one which covers all the
ground. I will send the letter to Grand-
mother. I am sure has made maps, plans,
and tours and after you have seen these
you will decide which way you will go.
Now this letter must go

With best love from
Your loving Wife

Mrs Howard

Omaha, Mar. 8 1884

My dear Alice I have just reached
home safely and well. Going into my
room I find this extract pinned up
on my wall by the door. I thought I
put it in your port folio in the valise.
I will mail it with this on the
afternoon train. I find all well here
and everything all right. I had to
telephone for the carriage and Harry
came with it as he was at the office.
Johnnie or Bernice at home. I am
quite anxious to learn if you did
go on the 4:30 train. If you went
back to Elmore I shall be sorry
that I did not wait. I did not know

or think that you might have to remain
in Chicago longer. They are very glad to
see me home though. I left my
writing to meet Mallet who brought
some letters unimportant - one for
autograph - one receipt for money sent
to Christian Philosophy, &c. The weather
is some colder and snowing here.
I have just paid bill for "Amale Republican"
for over three months. I suppose it is
all right. \$2.80 I had enough money left -
all but thirty cents. I got that from funds
I left with Bernie. I will have to draw
my first check the first of next week.
You have subscribed for the Christian Home
Postal says "the three months allowed to pay
at uniform advance rates will expire April 1st"
I will see to it. You see I have been

busy with business ever since I reached
home. Now lunch has been announced
and this letter must be finished. I
have a letter this from Samie been
waiting two days here. He has a letter
from me. Eng. wedding card. Paper from
Mallet. "Eldad Salter is going first to Wash-
ington it may be of service to him to do so
But he must not forget that we (Bernie & I)
are to travel alone here if possible - the
expenses will be much less. He must
not undertake to bring any one with
him even." I copy this for what it is worth.
He promises to take good care of you, get
traveling suit at Brussels as you pass through
about two hours from Antwerp. Your belt
uniform belt has reached him. He will, he
says, be as good criticque of his dress as will

Did I think you were
going into Germany & it
would give you no trouble
I would send you a
small package to mail
for my daughter's birthday
from some of the German
cities, both of the children
were well & happy when
I heard from them &
Mr Guble has been much
improved by his visit in
Florence. Perhaps I may
have the pleasure of seeing
you the latter part of May
in Paris as I expect to
make a short visit there with
Mr G. before returning to Dresden.

With kindest regards I am very sincerely

Yours truly
Wm. D. Kneble

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Wm. D. Kneble
Saturday evening
March 1884
3312 Arch Street. EMAC 8, 1884

My dear General Howard.

I only heard of your
kind Telegram this after-
noon through Mrs Leech,
and regret very much
that it will be impossible
for me to sail with
you on the Belgienland,
for it would give me
great Pleasure to return
with you & perhaps I
might be of some service

to you in a foreign land, to regain my health if
I am now taking a
"rest cure" this being my
fourth week in bed &
I suppose my physician will
still keep me two more,
after which I must be
very quiet for a time,
you well know my life
the past seven years has
been a very anxious
one & I have been in
a very low nervous con-
dition for some time,
coming home this winter

possible, and happy to say
that it has already greatly
improved & I have made
my arrangements to sail either
the 3rd or 10th of May,
Clara I fear will not
decide to go with me,
as she is still in Bermuda
leaving there on the 12th inst.
I hope you will have a
good passage & feel as much
at home in the Belgenland
as I always do, for I
have crossed four times
on that ship.

package for my little daughter's
birthday, I wish you would
thank your son for all the
trouble he took to hunt them
up for I felt it was very
kind in him & Florence wrote
me about it

Trusting you may have a
safe passage & enjoy your trip
abroad with kindest regards
I am very sincerely yours
Mary D. Gible.

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3312 Arch Street
Philada March 10th
[1884]

My dear General Howard
I wrote you hastily on
Saturday evening to the
War Department Chicago as
Mrs Leech told me your
telegram was from that city
& I was to reply to the
war dep, this morning your
let. was sent to me & I
find my answer should have
gone to Washington. I will
now repeat that I regret
very much at not being
able to return to Europe

under your kind escort but Florence & has been much
that will be impossible, benefited by his sojourn there
as I am now in bed ~~for~~ I hope you will be able to
my fourth week for a "rest stop" in Philadelphia en route for
cure" which may be continued New York for I know all at
by my physician several weeks 19 I trust will be glad to see
longer & I have already made you & my mother & self will
my plans to sail either the also be glad to welcome you to
3rd or 10th of May, I am well our home, so if it is possible
know my anxiety the past to not fail to do so even if
seven years which has made only for a night. Can I not
me very nervous & the past hope to meet you in Paris or
two years my health has been perhaps in Dresden? I hope to
very miserable which was the spend about two weeks with
greatest reason for my returning Mr Güttele in the former city
to the States this winter, I before going to Dresden. If I
am happy to say that it thought it would give you no
has now greatly improved & inconvenience & you were going directly
I hope to return to Mr Güttele to Cologne or some other German
much stronger, he is still in city I would ask you to
mail from there a small

5th Ohio Cavalry, and was in the march to the sea in the cavalry division of General Kilpatrick. You are doubtless acquainted with some of the exploits of this part of "Sherman's Bummers." He is a Grand Army man, a member of Hazel Conington Post No 96. I am, a member of the new organization the Sons of Veterans, and stand ready to follow in the foot steps of my father at a moment's notice.

Hoping you will be pleased enough with my letter to answer it.

I remain

Very Respectfully Yours

Frank P. Richter

Age 16,

~~673~~
F. P. Richter

Hamilton, Ohio.

March 10th 1884.

General O. O. Howard.

Omaha Nebraska

Dear Sir.

I hope you will excuse the liberty I take in writing to you when I do not know you, but that at the same time you will be pleased enough with my humble letter to answer it.

I feel proud of the fact that in writing to you I have the honor of writing to one of the noblest and best generals of the late Civil War, one who braved the terrors of the field, the fatigue of the march, and the dangers of the camp, and lost an arm in defence of our Union, and in maintaining the principles

of its inviolability, as a union, and who throughout his long and honored career, as a gallant soldier was always a polished, and Christian gentleman.

If your record in the war of the Rebellion, no one can speak but in praise, and admiration. As long as the memorable campaign of 1862 in Virginia, as long as Gettysburg where you displayed such coolness under fire that it might have been taken for rashness instead of bravery, and the Atlanta campaign, and the Great March to the Sea, are remembered, so long will your name be recalled as a soldier whose gallant conduct and well directed ~~conduct~~ ^{fighting} have won for you golden opinions, whose religious convictions were well known and universally respected, and as a man whose sincerity patriotism, and honor can not be doubted.

The traits in your character have always shown you to be a man whose motives are in the highest range, and loftiest range of human tendencies. You have performed your duty as a soldier and a citizen faithfully, won golden opinions and approval from President, press and people, and you deserve an especial niche in the temple of Memory as one who endeavored to soften the rigors of war with the balm of a gentle nature and the outstretched hand of humanitarian kindness.

I hope you will accept this letter as a slight tribute of respect and regard for one of our country's defenders. From the son of a soldier, and also that you will accept it in the spirit in which I write it.

My father served in the

1884
Rec'd March 11th

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Department of State,
Washington, March 10, 1884.

General O. O. Howard,
Ebbitt House,
Washington, D. C.

Sir,

In compliance with your request
I take great pleasure in transmitting
herewith a letter introducing you to
the American Diplomatic and Consular
officers abroad.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Thos. J. Furlong

1880

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Department of State
Washington, March 10, 1880

General D. S. Brown,
Lieut. Governor,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir,
In compliance with your request
I have great pleasure in transmitting
to you with a letter introducing you to
the American Diplomatic and Consular

Officers attached to the
Legation, Sir,
Very respectfully,
John A. Buchanan

John A. Buchanan

BANKING HOUSE
OF
OPDYKE & CO.

EQUITABLE BUILDING, No. 120 BROADWAY & 12 PINE ST.
P. O. BOX 1466.

New York *March 11th 1884*

Dear Sir -

Will you kindly give me your
personal signature and date on the
enclosed card and greatly oblige one
who numbers in his collection those of
the following, J. A. Garfield, Arthur,
Hayes, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan,
Hancock, McClellan, Admiral Porter,
Comte de Paris and others.

If you cannot give me your personal
signature please pay no attention to
this letter and oblige

Yours Respectfully
J. N. Foster

BRANKING HOUSE
O'DYKE & CO

1/2 York Street 11th Nov 1874

Dear Sir -
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the above named property and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. O'Dyke

War Department,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, March 11, 1884.

Brigadier General O. O. Howard,

U. S. Army,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

Referring to your request of the 10th instant, for authority to spend two months abroad, independent of your present four months' leave of absence, for the purpose of visiting the scenes of the operations of the British troops in Egypt, I have the honor to inform you that, for the purpose specified,

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You are authorized by the Secretary
of War to delay two months after the
expiration of your leave, during which
period you will be viewed as on duty,
but on condition that you make
no claim for mileage.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

L. C. Brown

Adjutant General

March 11. 1884

Adjutant General