

J. P. ETHERIDGE,
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE,
ALSO CONVEYANCING.
ROOM 1, MASONIC BLOCK.

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Coldwater, Mich., March 17 - 1885,

Gen. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.,
My dear Sir:

May I presume
to inquire in what engage-
ment if any - and at what
place you met with the
misfortune to lose your arm?

Very truly yours
J. P. Etheridge

Elizabeth J. M.

Calhoun, Md.
March 14. 1885.

Recd. Feb. 20 -
from Walter -

making a so called "Mother
Hubbard" dress for Bessie -
a morning wrapper. They have
arranged it & re-arranged it &
are now quite satisfied with
their work. Evenings Harry
has his cornet practice & then
his German lesson - after which Adelheid
reads to him a serial story from the
St. Nicholas magazines which he
has borrowed. I am glad to hear that
your lectures (on the way East) were successes.
I hope the Coast may not be long.
Although Bessie & Adelheid have money
for house expenses, I do not like to
ask any of them. Could you send me
some, I wish to give some to Chasely
for a pair of gloves. I would like to
buy some postal cards for myself &
pay for the photographs which I have
sent away to Grace, hand them under
Rowland &c. I hope mother will be able
to find what she likes in styles & for her
dresses & that she will have a restful &
pleasant visit. All are well here ex-
cept that Katy has a cold which is going
off all right. Every thing runs smoothly
& to satisfaction. With love to Mother & her
your affectionate son Jamie

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Omaha, Nebraska,
Tuesday.

~~Monday~~ ~~but~~.

March 17,
1885.

My dear Father:

I send you the
notice of Col. Taylor's fune-
ral from the "Republican".

Harry & I went to the
funeral at the house
but did not go to the
cemetery. The day was
cold (Sunday) & windy.

Monday, came the
eclipse of the sun at
about eleven o'clock
in the forenoon. The
day was cold. Today is

very much warmer.

The painters are at work on the house - quietly & well. Julianne is becoming more & more punctual & was at prayers this morning & breakfast also. We have breakfast first, & then prayers. Mr. Moody's meetings are begun & promise to be successful.

I expect to attend several. Bessie, Adelheid & the others will also go once or twice.

Admission is by ticket, because it was thought best to do so, - in order

that every one might go once or twice and not have the same audience gather each time. The meetings are in the Baptist Church. It is a pity that no very large hall was available.

I send you a programme which you might like to glance at. The time passes rapidly for us all.

Bessie is kept busy & happy by Adelheid, who loans her lessons & helps her get them. For the last few days she & Bessie have been

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Received at

130 315 March 17 1884
 Dated Omaha Neb
 Sent Howard Ebbett House
 Washn D.C.

Bill Court of inquiry adjourned
 yesterday proceedings voluminous
 shall I send them to you Gibson
 designates "I" Company. Taramie
 for Washakie Chief Quartermasters
 asks if Secy will authorize Quartermasters

Mem 18 Mar
Mr. Sec. directs that
arrangements be
made to send Company
from Kansas to
Mexico with Mrs.
Fisk and 3 by
express

W. Sec

Mem 19 March
Have preliminary
arrangement made by
Judge Advocate of
the Department
regarding all pub-
lication & opinion
then have proceeded
of Bill Court &c
my return.

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March 1884.

Dated transportation If it can be
 To provided See paragraphs sixteen
 & seven & eleven general order which
 mine of Eighty three or shall contract
 be made - the route will be via
 Fetterman & down the Sweetwater
 Sladen
 Heide

Shelby, Ky.
July 19, 1885

ma cause auprès des nos amis
riches et chétions, qui peut
être voudraient bien nous aider.
Je viens vous renouveler ma
demande en vous remerciant
encore pour tous les efforts
que vous ferez.

Remerciez M. James de sa
lettre et faites lui nos remerciements.
Nous avons appris avec peine
combien M. Barry était oppressé
par un grand mal aux yeux;
j'espère qu'il va mieux maintenant.
Embrazez Barry pour Stéphanie
et Mathilde et recevez pour vous
et Madame Howard l'assurance
de nos sentiments bien dévoués.

M. Chauvet

Mon mari me
charge de vous dire
qu'il vous écrit
bientôt et il vous
enverra des journaux
que vous lui avez
envoyés.

Geneve 17 Mars 89

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21 La Pétite

Cher Général.

J'espère que vous ne m'accuserez
pas d'oubli, malgré notre long
silence. Nous vous remercions
tous, des jolies cartes de Noël
que vous nous avez envoyées, et
nous aussi, nous vous envoyons
à tous, nos meilleurs vœux.

Je vous remercie beau-
coup, de penser à l'œuvre
que je désire, vivement
pousser, pour mon cher pays.
Vous savez quels sont les projets.

que je ferais pour cette
œuvre. Si Dieu le permet
je me propose de recueillir
des petites filles abandonnées
afin de leur faire apprendre
un état et de les élever
chrétiennement.

Ce ne sont pas les éléments
qui me manquent; car
hélas! j'ai sous la main
plusieurs de ces enfants.

Ce qu'il me faut c'est
l'argent nécessaire; non seule-
ment pour fonder cette

œuvre essentiellement utile et
chrétienne; mais des revenus
fixes qui permettent de la
continuer d'une manière
soutenue. Notre pays presque
tout catholique ne contribuera
pas à cette œuvre surtout pour
la fonder; c'est donc à des
coreligionnaires que nous devons
nous adresser. - Vous m'avez
montré de la sympathie
pour mes projets, cher Général,
et vous m'avez fait espérer
que vous voudriez bien plaider



EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CENTURY MAGAZINE
UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

March 18/85.

~~Gen. O. O. Howard,~~
~~U. S. War Department,~~
~~Washington, D. C.~~

Dear Sir,

It would give us pleasure to have your cooperation in the series on the War which we are now publishing in the "Century", but we have heretofore been deterred from writing to you by the appear-

ance of your contribu-
tions to the "National Tribune".

We should be glad to learn the extent, and range of topics of these papers, with a view to extending to you a more definite invitation to take part in our War Series.

We desire, of course, to avoid covering, in the Magazine, ground which has been elsewhere covered by the

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writer. We have violated this rule
twice only, ~~and~~ once under a mis-
apprehension; the second time under
circumstances which seemed to make
it unavoidable.

Very respectfully yours,

Ed. C. M.

Ans.

Century Magazine

New York

Feb 18. 1885.

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Major General Howard U.S.A.
Washington

Sir. Will you kindly
favor me with your
signature for my
collection of Autographs
and greatly oblige
Yours Respectfully
Chas C MacDade

N.Y. March 18/85

D. C. C.

March
18. 1885.



The house next week I will
write and invite her to
visit me. Am trying to get
the unpleasant work over
and have the carpenters
in today fixing the estab-
lishment.

My letter is a stupid one
and I write it under difficul-
ties. For several days my
head has ached as if it
had nothing else to do and
I am weak from the pain.

Please give my love to
Mrs. Howard and let
me know when she expects
to leave Washington.

With kindly wishes.
Laura C. Holladay.

~~181~~ Schermerhorn St.
Brooklyn March 18. '83

Dear General Howard.

It was gratifying
news to hear that you
were to come East - and
had I been well I should
have written you to stop
here on your way to Wash-
ington. The book was
too late for the Fall
trade and the publishers
had it in the vault -
waiting to issue it this
month. They will put it
to press any day I say

But on learning that you
were to be East I asked
to have it deferred so
that you could go over
the ms with me. May
I send you the first
six chapters to read &
correct, add to or sub-
tract from as you think
best?

Without waiting for your
permission I think I will
send them and by the
time you have read them
I will forward another
batch. If you will read
it in ms it will facilitate
the publication of the both
as the corrections will then

be made by only one person.
As soon as you return this matter
I will have it set up and
show you the proofs within
a week. The work does
not satisfy ^{me} ^{and I have thought}
several times that I would
send it to Omaha for you ^{to see.}
It disappointed me to have
to take it all to pieces
and make it over again,
as I was compelled to do.
The publishers want to
have it out now very soon
and I will be able to have
it on the market by April
if you will help me by reading
it as rapidly as is convenient.
I hope to see Mrs. Howard
before she goes back and
if the painters give us

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NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Received at:

1884

Dated

Omaha Neb 19

To

Gen Howard Elliott Wash DC

Compton Telegraphs that from the best information he can obtain there is no foundation for the rumor of an outbreak or raid by Indians in northern Wyoming & that Gen Howard concerning this I have also telegraphed Wash DC for information - Slaven, aids

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THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

March 19. 1885

Norton, S. S.

Rochester
Mch 19. 1885.

Good-friends-

Rochester March 19th 1885

~~Col. O. C. Howard~~

Sir -

Permit me as
a stranger, to request your
attention for a moment.

For the past thirty years,
I have been conducting
English, Classical and
Military Academies, the
most important of which
was the Morgan Park Ill.
Military ^{Academy} of which I was the
founder, builder and
principal up to 1876, and
then obliged to sell out
on account of ill health

In the interim, I have
done but little except
towards the Establishment
of my health. Something
like a year and a half ago,
as an experiment, I opened
an Academy in this city.
After Establishing myself,
as I supposed for a period
of years, by an extended
lease of a fine property, upon
which a Mortgage rested,
unfortunately for me, the
holder of the same, foreclosed,
thereby throwing me out of
my permanent plans. I
therefore have decided to
make a change of location
for some future Enterprise.
Having a married son

residing at Council Bluffs
and desirous of having me
near him, he has suggested
Omaha as a desirable
place for a Military Academy,
and has furnished me
with your name & address
as one with whom I
had better consult, before
deciding upon the field of
my future Educational
Enterprise. I forward you
my last Annual Catalogue
and will be happy to hear
from you at an early
date, addressing according
to Catalogue - Trusting
that you will not regard
this communication as
an intrusion I am
Very Respectfully, James
C. Horton

L. DEANE,
LAW AND PATENTS,
515, 7TH STREET, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 20, 1885

Gen O.O. Howard
Toaster, &c

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I failed to find you
at the Ebbitt where I called
a few days ago, or to get
information where you &
Mrs H. had gone -

Over & above any social
converse, and any inquiring
why our Pulpit Supply
Comm. would not listen to
my continued & importunate
requests to invite Roland for
at least one Sab. while
we had no pastor - over

Mrs. D. would have called on Mrs. H. had she known
where to go - truly L. Deane

for suggestions in behalf of Charles? strictly correct question
Charles' position on the colored question - which seems to be his
superior test in religion & morals.

& above all that I wanted
to see if we could not help
Charles in securing the
appointment as Indian
Sey under the Am. Missy
assn

If Dr. Patten would
advise the creation of the
office & suggest Charles'
name in this connection
it might help. So too, why
would not Dr. Whittier do
the same? & you, too?

And how would it do
for our church to present
a memorial to the A. M. A.

When we were seeking a
pastor Strieby was very effi-
cient, as I am informed, in
endorsing or refusing to en-

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War Department,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, March 20, 1885.

General O. O. Howard,
Washington, D.C.,
Dear Sir,

Since our yesterday's interview
I have thought of one or two persons whose
influence I might secure, with your aid, if there
is no personal or official reason against your
asking their aid. They are, 1st, Adj't. Gen'l. Drum,
a Republican, I believe, whose position would
make his influence most valuable. Since it
will probably be impossible for you to see him
with me in person, will you give me a letter to
him with a view to securing his aid.

2nd, Gen'l. Hancock, who, though a Demo-
crat, is not directly connected with the Admin-
istration, but whose active aid would, I presume,
be almost equivalent to an appointment. If
there is any reason, unknown to me, which
renders your making a request of him by you
improper, you will of course consider this

Easton, Pa.

Washington

March 20, 1885.

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application as not having been made, as I
am ignorant of any such circumstances.
 Hoping to give you no further trouble in this
matter, and that I am not asking too much,
believe me,

Very respectfully,
Your most obliged,
Paul Eaton.

To

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

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War Department,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

1662 A.C.P. 1885

Washington, March 20, 1885.

Brig. General C. C. Howard,

U.S. Army,

Eobitt House, Washington, D.C.

Sir:

In reply to your letter of the 19th inst., asking the Secretary of War to modify his telegram of March 9, refusing to grant authority for you to bring to Washington an Aide-de-Camp, I am instructed to say that the prohibition to take or send an officer beyond the geographical limits of one's command is absolute and is not a question in dealing with which the Secretary of War has reserved any discretion; therefore he is constrained to refuse your request. He desires me to say

Adjutant General's Office

Washington

March 20, 1885.

that the General Order containing
the prohibition referred to above was
promulgated as long ago as 1882,
(General Order No. 131, of that year,) and
the view that the order applied to
aides-de-camp as well as to other
officers was sustained by subsequent
rulings of the War Department, an-
nounced in Circular, No. 1, Headquarters
of the Army, A. G. O., March 7, 1883.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

L. C. Dwyer

Adjutant General.

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Received at

Mar 20 1884

Dated Omaha Neb 20

To Genl Howard Elliott House Washn Dc

Commanding Officer Washakie reports he has thoroughly investigated reports of Contemplated Indian troubles & so far as Arapahoes and Shoshones are concerned. believes there is no foundation and those Indians disclaim any knowledge of intended raid by Sioux Cheyennes or Crows
Shaden Aide

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March 30th 1885

My Dear Sir

We would thank you kindly
to examine the prospectus of Farran's Military
Encyclopedia & if you think well of it we would
appreciate very highly
your endorsement in the Dean's name of
the Dean we would also be very
grateful to you if you would get
the other officers there are now associated
with you on the Committee to
examine the work & give their endorsement
we want to place the work with the
Army & Navy in the District being that
we have the agency for it for the
Territory. We think it an excellent work
& complete work. & Anticipate a good
sale for it we hope that you will
not take any objection to our asking that
if you will through it that you might
be acquainted with the Author and
we know you will & favorable by

Three Large Volumes, Nearly 1000 Pages each,
Representation, we think that your Government
& that of your Associates would
be very valuable to the introduction
of the work. I should be glad
enough to send it to your Government
approve it & your Council leave it
with the Director the office of the
Electric Bureau.

Very Respectfully

To Major Genl
O. Howard

Franklin D. Brown
#1015 Penn Ave
Washington
D.C.

W. Stearns

Washington D.C.

March 20, 1885.

Howard, Genl. C. T.

Chicago, Ill.

Feb 31. 1885.

Department of the Interior,
Office of U. S. Indian Inspector,
Chicago - Mar. 21, 1885.

Dr. Brother:

I start for
New York next Tuesday
on business for Cousin
Arthur Day. He pays
my expenses. Please
write me soon A. M. A.,
whether you have done any-
thing for me. I hear they
propose to try Dr. Ray
here & employ Mr. Shelton
(present Dist. Secy here) as
Indian Financial Agent.
This will (if carried out)
cut off any chance for me

when a recession demands that to raise
money - to England if they wish.

Perhaps the Lord has other
work for me. I can & may so
in your own Washington - I have
much longer will you be likely
to be there?

Yours Affectionately
C. W. Houston

P.S. Do not mention my letters to any one -

unless they make me
Field Superintendent
for all their Southern
& their Indian Work -
They might give me
this off & let the
young men resurrect the
Atlantic Schools for the
N. Y. office for work
reports & management.

I am willing to take up
the church work that Dr.
Ray had together with the
educational. I can be ordered
if necessary.

But I question if they
will think I am the man
for their Field Sup. For
that position I could do any

Kill, Wm J. L.

Fort Omaha
March 31. 1885.

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Fort Omaha

March 21 1885

My Dear General Howard

I have heard with great satisfaction of the kind inquiries you have made about me through Mrs Guy Howard, and I write to thank you. I am no better and no worse but I shall feel compelled to ask for a sick leave as early in April if it can be arranged as I can close up my affairs here. I am quite unequal to the kind of responsibility that Col Barker will no doubt try to force upon me. Indeed I am no better in the future than I have done

in the past. for with my
despondency of spirits and my
prevalence of temper I am quite
unfit to have charge of a sick
person: that is immediate charge.

I think I should have gone
to my bed if the Court had
lasted another week: of
course I feel anxious for
notwithstanding a man's
consciousness of rectitude he
cannot but feel anxious when
he reflects that his reputation is
being handled by other people
who however fair they may be
yet may not see his conduct in
the favorable light he himself
sees it. I hope of course that
the opinion of the Court will
be in my favor yet it is not
however I shall not feel

in any way aggrieved but will try to believe that
the Court is right and that I have been wrong
But the forebodings and indignations for C, do
disturb me a great deal and if when he was in
Washington he circulated that as disrespectful
and the half of the statement he is there against
me before the Court. ~~they~~ My friends in W. must
now have a bad opinion of me

Then say I think I am insufficient to have the decision
of the Court. I am not. I can wait with perfect
equanimity your return. I hope you will have
been a liberal one towards Mrs. Howard and
that you will give her the benefit in your work.
I am not happy to hear of her, sincerely, Dr. J. D. W.

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1015 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,

WASHINGTON, D. C. *March 1* 188*5*

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March 1

To Genl. P. M. Howard

Dear Sir

Diagon etc.

the prospectus of the Military
Encyclopedia & the other accom-
-panying it from our yesterday
as we said we think the
work to be very good
& complete and very
think that it really does
merit some consideration from
the officers of the Army it being
there it is desired to them
& also being there a very
worthy affair in the author
we hope sincerely that it
may be consistent with

Yours values to join in your
Enclosure & those of your
Associates in the Court
Marshall. Hoping truly
that you may do this
and leave it at the office
at the Elbitt House

Yours Truly
Brentford
and

[Handwritten signatures and initials on the left margin]
TELEGRAM.

(Copy)

1500, A.G.O., 1885.

Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, March 21, 1885.

Commanding General,

Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb.

Telegram from your Headquarters dated March seventeenth(17th) received. The Secretary of War authorizes the transportation to Washington, D.C., of the remains and effects of the late Major J.H. Taylor.

Sgd. R.C. Drum,

Adjutant General.

Official copy respectfully furnished for the information of
Brig.General Howard, Washington, D.C.

A.G. Office, March 21, 1885.

[Handwritten signature: R.C. Drum]
Assistant Adjutant General.

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(Copy)

Washington
March 31, 1885

Adjutant General

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Adjutant General.

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Brig. General Howard, Washington, D.C.

Assistant Adjutant General.

A.G. Office, March 31, 1885.

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Washington March 21. 1880.

My Dear General.

My Wife says
"Ask the General to come
over and have a 'cup of
Tea' with us tomorrow
Evening after his address
to the Students of N. W. —
in which request I most
heartily concur —

Yours truly
G. W. Balloch

P.S.

of course Mrs H. is in-
cluded if she is with you.

Rallock, L.W.

Washington
Feb 31. 1985.

Abbat, Rev L

New York
21 Mch 85.

Answered in person

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THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB

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Gen C. O. Howard.

My dear Gen.

Did you know Gen.
Greene at all intimately, so as
to be associated with him?
So that you could fix me for
the G. O. some personal
reminders? We do not
want a biographical sketch,
nor an estimate of his
character or career; all that
we shall deal with colleaguely;
but any incidents throwing
light on his character we

should be placed. It
seems certain that his
death is not far off.
We come to give our
need of him to him
with the nation, upon his
death.

Yours sincerely
Lyman Hunt

Address

Christian Union

20 Lafayette Pl.

N. Y. City.

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Genl. O O Howard

My dear Sir

It may be possible
that you do not remember Mrs E A Luffield, who
was once a member of your Bible class in the 1st Congl.
church of this city. She is well known to Hon. S. C. Pomeroy.
Dear Genl. I shall never forget the interest which you man-
ifested in the salvation of my soul, through your constant
efforts I was brought to the Saviour, and have never known
the time when I have had cause to regret the change.
Many changes have occurred in my life since that
time, trial & misfortune, but I have still that bright
hope which has encouraged me in the darkest hour.
Senator Howar gives me some little hope, that he may be
able to open the way for the education of "Grant" my
son, he requested me to get all letters from ^{our} friends. I enclose
these dear Genl. - I have dare to ask a letter from you bearing
upon the family & whatever else you may think necessary. - Please send

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the two enclosed if your time will permit

And Oblige

Your humble servant

Eliza A. Safford

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