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Statement from Gen. C. H. Howard who was at Fort Totten a Corps Staff Officer.
Prof. Green to prefer that published Embroidery the whole on your own paper.

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Main House:

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Chicago, May 11 1885.

Dear Brother:

Enclosed are some notes I have made on suggestions to your Chancellorsmith. I did not bring the MS. from home but will mail it tomorrow.

You, of course, do not forget that you are writing for old time. Some of my odd detail points may seem to bear hard upon Hooker and liobh to provoke some controversy. But they are not personal. They are merely what any military man would noticeably make with no personal bias. But they are very important as showing that you should not be blamed for another's faults.

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Again, it is not best to
quote from your old report
except as a note. It

does not put the case strong-
ly. You felt that you
must write as a subordinate

i.e. in due subordination
as to casting any blame
on your Commander.

But, besides, quotations
from your own report are
not so interesting & not so

well liked by readers as
your present fresh state-
ment of the case. I hope

you will recast all that
nobody the ideas I have
given & others that may ac-
cure to you. You may never

I probably will never have so good a chance to set the matter
right in history. But if you do not do as I suggest

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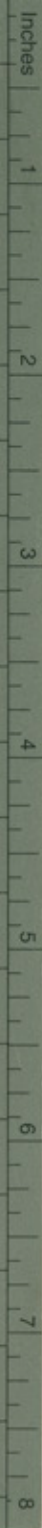
Can you will you get
for me a Porter of the
G. A. R. for Nebraska?

I desire to use in
connection with our
Great Meridian Business.

Please answer as to this,
as I must look elsewhere
if I cannot get it from
you. I want the names
of every Port & where
located & all possible list
of officers & men.

Yours
C. H. Howard

Do you know of any first class
conductors in Omaha or Nebraska?



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Notes on Chancellorsville MS.

by C. H. Howard

May 11 1885

P. 3 - Is it not Rhodes instead of Rodes?

" 4 - Instead of "loved to have wear"
would suggest liked " " "

" 4 - "Cobs found" would
omit "found".

" 6 - Would omit "the" in
three places, as marked.

" 12 - Col. Assmusen was not
"Adjutant General" Some error here.

" 12 - Instead of "I firmly be-
lieve" would say "never reached
me, nor, to my knowledge, my
Adjutant General.

N. B. The Howard Document
order should be given or its
purport in a note. You presume
upon your readers knowing what few
if any would be likely to know.

P. 12.1 As to Capt. Moore "guiding"

you might well enlarge.

Capt Moore came twice
to get the Brigade. Once
he came to request it from
Hooker. You refused to let
it go. He came again with
a positive order from Hook-
er and you sent me (C. H. H.)
to Sickles to ask him to
point out exactly where he
desired it located and to
ascertain the nearest route
thither so as to save time
and not weary the men by
a circuitous march.

I saw Sickles who said

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he was much pleased that the
 Brigade was coming; that he
 was about to make a "grand
 attack" and that, indeed,
 he had been for some time
 driving the enemy and ex-
 pected now to achieve some-
 thing brilliant. "Please bring
 the brigade to this place, for
 I wish it located upon my
 right in the ^{forward} movement."

I (C. H. H.) met Barlow
 and conducted the head of
 Column to the place indi-
 cated by Sickles.

N. B. I think it would be
 well to note in a note to page
 14 that Jackson fell that
 evening from bullet wounds in
 the woods between Dowdall's
 and ^{the} place where you met Gen.
 Berry & established the new line.
 This fact is interesting of itself
 & is needed to complete the history.

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II. A force of Cavalry ^{Spicketing} Scouting upon our right and for out to the front (as upon our wings at Gettysburg) would have given more complete information and earlier warning of what was impending.

III. Had our right been extended by other troops (as the First Corps which was not otherwise occupied or in important position at the time) back to the river of course no turning of the flank would have been possible without Northern resistance and time for arrival of reinforcements. But, on the

notes &c.

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Other hand, any extension to the right by any our troops would very have weakened my line and could not have prevented the result.

III. As to the panic, probably no troops in the world with their flank turned and at the same time attacked by a force double their number, would have held the ground.

IV.

The removal of Porlow's Brigade just before Jackson's onset seems to have been the most deplorable mistake because so utterly unnecessary.

1. It took away some of the best disciplined troops of the Corps with a cool, experienced and skillful commander. The Brigade contained Ohio, Massachusetts and Troops.

2. Deprived thus of support the reserve artillery and the strongest

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valuable position of the field
were rendered comparatively useless.

3. The Brigade was the only
corps reserve and hence al-
most indispensable in case
of hard pressure, not to say
disorder in any part of the
line.

4. It was removed by posi-
tive order and so late as to
allow of no readjustment or
shortening of the main line,
had that been otherwise practi-
cable, before Jackson's attack.

5. This order and the entire
move of an advance and attack
on Sickles' front showed a
misapprehension of the enemy's

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movements. It was misleading and deceptive to all participating and to all who knew of it and discouraging to contiguous troops who thus received a lack of proper support the moment the emergency came.

6. The ^{gap of some two miles} gap on my left, caused by Sickles's advance, was a source of weakness especially to Gen. Von Steinwehr's Division who were thus left absolutely without support upon the left. Had the Third Corps closely connected with my left (which held on under Bushneck for an hour) and so been at liberty to come at once to our aid, no doubt they would have materially changed the result.

These statements are intended to put in a clear light the effects of the military situation and the obvious inferences as to the cause of that first night's disaster.

Howard, Lu. C. W.

Glencoe, Ill.

May 11. 1885.

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Gen O. O. Howard }
Corrid Dept of the Platte }
Fort Omaha Neb }

Dear Sir

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Grounds - named in your honor - located
2 1/2 miles S E from our city. The grounds are
pleasantly and beautifully adapted for camp
purposes. The camp is divided by both the
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ask in the way of transportation.

Our Citizens are alive to its interest
and The "Boys" are expecting to give
you a hearty shake when you come

Very Respectfully your Obedt servt
G. L. Cole Care Pauline Post (38)
Camp Superintendent

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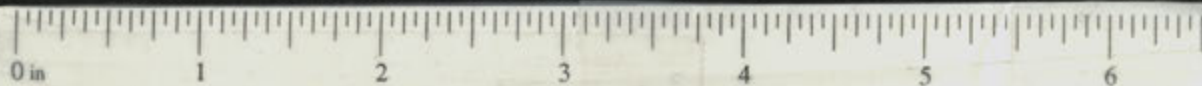
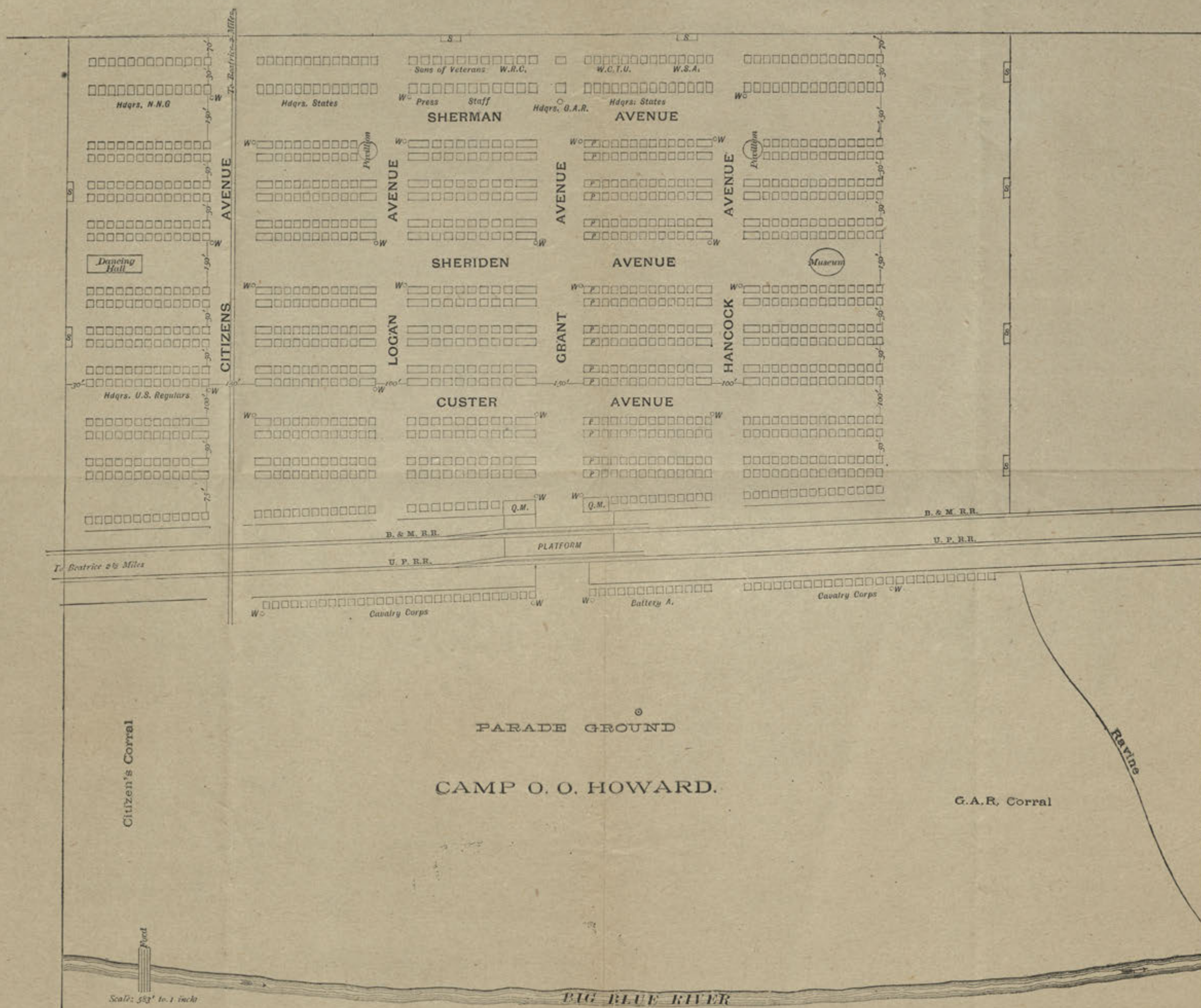


Diagram of Grounds of Camp O. O. Howard,

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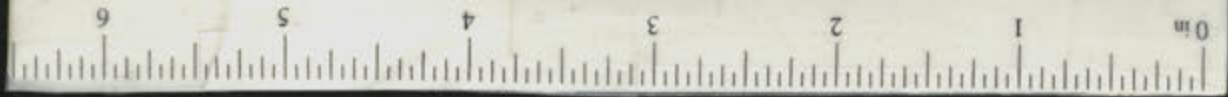
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General O O Howard

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168 N. State St
Chicago May 14 1885

Oliver O. Howard Esq
Brig. Gen U S A
Omaha Neb

Dear Sir.

Will you please
send me your autograph
and oblige

Yours respectfully
Ed Hatch

Hatch, Ned.

Chicago, Ill.

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May Gen. A. Q. Howard

My Dear Sir,

Some time ago I wrote to you about giving us a lecture here for the benefit of the charity fund of our G. A. R. Post. In response you said you did not think it best to plan for the one trip this way at this time. This place is right on your way to Ottawa. We would like to arrange for the lecture on your way there, and wish you would give us a date and the terms for the lecture. You gave us "Gettysburgh" at Topeka and I think that would be very acceptable here.

May I hear from you soon?

Very truly yours
J. L. Hurlbut.

Wm. W. W.

William W.

May 12. 1888.

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Washington, D. C., May 12th 1885

Genl. O. O. Howard,

Omaha Neb

Dear General, I find on examination that the title to the House & Lot No. 427, 7th St & N (and other property) is in Francis H. Smith with power in him to convey at your written request. It is therefore necessary you shall make such request on a deed for him to execute and Mr Lemman Sanger has prepared the enclosed which I send to you. Please sign it in place marked in pencil on 2^d page and return to me.

Very Truly Yours
Allan Rutherford



Received of

Washington

May 12. 1883.

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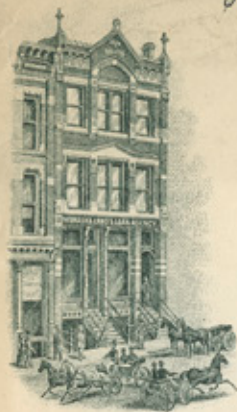
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Washington, D. C., May 12, 1883.
My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the
Patent Office, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
W. D.



Omaha, Neb. May 13 1885

Genl O O Howard
Omaha

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Dear Sir: Has your son secured a place yet - If not please ask him to call and see us - The young man we have is talking some of making a change in business and in that case we will want some one who has some knowledge of book keeping and to do other writing.

Yours very truly

O F Davis & Co.

A rumor in "Excelsior" stated you would likely be ordered to San Fran - If this is true would your son go with you

Davis, O. F. & Co.,

Omaha, Neb.
May 13. 1885.

CHH
Howard University.

Washington, D. C., May 14, 1885.

Gen O O Howard
Hon Member Board of Trustees.

Dear Sir:

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Howard University will be held in the President's Room, in the University Building, on Tuesday, May 26, 1885, at 3 o'clock P. M. To prevent the necessity of an adjournment before the business is completed, refreshments will be served during the meeting.

Very respectfully,

J. B. Johnson
Secretary.

Johnson J. B.

Washington, D.C.,
May 14, 1885,

West Chester On May 14/81.

Gen. Philip O Howard

Dear Sir:

Will you please send me
your Autograph?

Enclose stamp and card.

It would be highly appreci-
ated, I assure you.

Yours,

Harry H. Hause
West Chester
Penn'a

Hause, H. H.

West Chester

May 14. 1885.

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~~My Dear Friend.~~

The proofs enclosed have been revised and I send them as they will appear in book. Please return them as soon as you can, and ask Mrs. Howard to let me have her opinion of the work as it comes under her observation. We have been busy advertising, or rather preparing advertising circulars, and now the book is hurrying along and will be out as soon as it is read in proof. Make as few changes as you will; but wherever I have

I will see that you get a copy of
the Voice with an article of mine
on Miss Cleveland; will you send
it to the best paper in the city
after you are through with it? She
will be glad to have it - copied as
it represents her views. I have
seen considerable of her and like
her exceedingly; she is a sane and simple
character. Hope this will find
you all well. Sincerely,
G. C. H.

been inaccurate make
me correct.

The extracts I have used
~~to~~ some extent and may
want more than I have
as soon as I get to them
in proof will return
all not used and
pay for them.

Am trying to do
very much work with
no very great amount
of strength and find it
difficult.

George received the
articles and they are
now in hands of a
publisher in New York.
I scolded him for sending
telegrams without pay-
ing for it. He was sorry
that he did not get
it right. Sincerely yours,
Laura C. H.

you & Mrs Brown - We
have just had a visit from
Mrs McDougall & her husband.
They are on their way to Maine
where they will probably stay
for the present. Mrs McDougall
is about to assume the care of
her infant Mother in Secusport.
& her husband thinks the air of
Maine may prove beneficial to
him. He is still anxious to make
any application of mineral. & I
am very much against it.
He will be - He looks well
but can not make any thing
of his much love to Mrs H -
I hope her shopping proved
satisfactory. I hope either you
or Mrs H - will visit us soon.
We are anxious to hear from
you. We don't want to lose our
hold upon you. Good bye. Love to

the young women

I had written
you much more
but you were young
and I had to
stop. I am
truly
affectionately
yours
John Brown
Not a word
from you since
you left our house. We are so
charitable as to believe that your
mission must have lost its way.
& have reached us. If
Whittier came here with us
Sunday eve, & we inquired of
him if he had heard any thing
from you, & he said that he
had. Mrs B. said this morning
I wish you would write a line
to Mrs Brown for I am afraid
they are sick - Emma is in Phil-
adelphia last Monday. He has been
very unwell, had another bad
cold, & the Dr. advised a

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change of air I seem. We
dined from her this morning.
I am sure she feels better already.
These spring damps are real
ones to Mrs B - Nature just
bursting into beauty, & life, reminds
her so much of Mr B - We have
been to Greenhouse a great
deal of late. Putting our lot in
order, & erecting a monument.
I all these things remind her
constantly of her great loss -
It took us some time to decide
upon the stone, I think you shall
be satisfied with our choice -
I hope when you come to see
us again it will be a pleasure
spot to look upon - Sunday eve
we all went to hear Mr
Berthouds preach the annual
sermon before the S. F. Society.
It was very good. He is Dr

Senatus Successor. Mrs Thayer
is in her own room again -
dined from her this morning
in the midst of house cleaning.
We told our young visit they
often it was a great comfort to
Mrs B - her principal enjoyment
now consists in entertaining
those who loved, & respected
Mr B - I expect her return
to Brookport will be a very
sad one - The winter has been
again the sad season of loss
Season. The anniversary of her
great grief she cannot run
away from. Every particular
of it will be more vivid than
ever - but the Lord has sustained
her thus far, I trust he will
strengthen her - Miss Ward wishes

J. N. Cassell.

DEALER IN

HARD AND SOFT COAL,

Box 286.

Brick Block, South Side.

Aurora, Neb., 5-15-1885

Gen O. O. Howard

Omaha Neb

Dear Sir

I think we have time
and lectures arranged now to suit
us. We want your Lecture on
Gettysburg on Friday night the 29th
the Oration 10 to 11 Am 30th and
Chattanooga at 2 or 3 P.M. the 30th.

We will give you a good house Friday
night of our citizens here and near
here. Some of us will want to hear
both. Saturday afternoon will accommodate
our County people who can not stay
after night. We have invited all old
soldiers in the County, and if it is a good day
we will have a big crowd here and a full
house for afternoon lecture. Please answer
if this suits

Yours truly
J. N. Cassell

Carroll, J. H.

Amara, W. H.

May 15. 1885

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Black Block South Side

Harvard, Nov. 2. 1885

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