

Beatrice Astor.
15th June '85

Gen C. D. Howard

Omaha.

My dear Sir,

You are doubtless aware of the organization of a Cong^l. church in our city a year ago. and you may have heard also that we have been erecting a new church building. It is nearly completed, and we have fixed upon the 30th of June as the date for its dedication. Our young church has put forth strenuous efforts to erect this house of worship, and now I think, under divine blessing, we have succeeded in raising what will prove one of the finest churches in the state. Naturally we are very anxious of having a successful dedication.

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by the enclosed circular
As you will notice, Mr. Dunning
of Boston was to have given one
of the three addresses, but has just
written that he will not be able to
reach home in time. Now our Com^{tee}
invite you very earnestly to fill
this vacancy. What we desire is
only a fifteen minute address -
of the "short, sharp & decisive" nature.
We would feel greatly indebted to
you, if you could thus contribute
your interest & active support.
Indeed, we think your name
would be in many respects more
preferable than for this part, than
even the most noted of ministers.
Since you would be representing
the last upon our programme -
just at this time our church needs
greatly the encouragement & fellow-
ship of churches from without
and I know well on this account
your address would be doubly
appreciated. Rev. Mr. Sherrill is

15th March the Ordination Service
on the following day, & could
thus accompany you to Peoria.
I trust your engagements will
not prevent a favorable response.
As we are desirous of completing
our arrangements at once, an early
reply will greatly convenience us.
Very sincerely yours.

W^m. O'Neale

Parish Elect -
First Cong^t Church.

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THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

IN BEATRICE,

WILL CONSECRATE

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Their New House of Worship,

IN A SERVICE OF

DEDICATION,

TO BE HOLDEN

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1885, AT 8 P. M.

ADDRESSES EXPECTED BY

REV. A. E. DUNNING,

Boston, Mass

CHAS. W. MERRILL,

Minneapolis, Minn.

LEWIS GREGORY,

Lincoln, Neb.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Pastors and Churches in fellowship, and to interested friends.

Those intending to be present will please notify MRS. DR. STARR, lock box 516, at their earliest convenience.

COMMITTEE:

W. O. WEEDEN,

J. N. WILBER,

CALVIN STARR,

H. B. GATES,

A. R. DEMPSTER.

Weeden, W. C.

Bearsted, N. H.
June 15. 1885.

Answered

Army Mutual Aid Association.

Washington, D. C.,

JUN 15

, 1885,

Memorandum.

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It is evident, from correspondence with members, that it is not a rare thing for the latter to forget their designation of beneficiaries. In several cases the beneficiary has died and the Secretary not been informed of it by the member, even when there was no alternate. Many members have failed to give the names of their beneficiaries. Again, many informalities have been discovered, and not a little ambiguity.

It is thought that the sending of this memorandum to each member will serve a good purpose, as it will recall to him the exact wording of this most important part of his application, and will suggest what, if anything, is deemed defective therein. If any modifications are desired by the member, he is urgently requested to state them without delay.

The following is the last designation of beneficiary made by you:

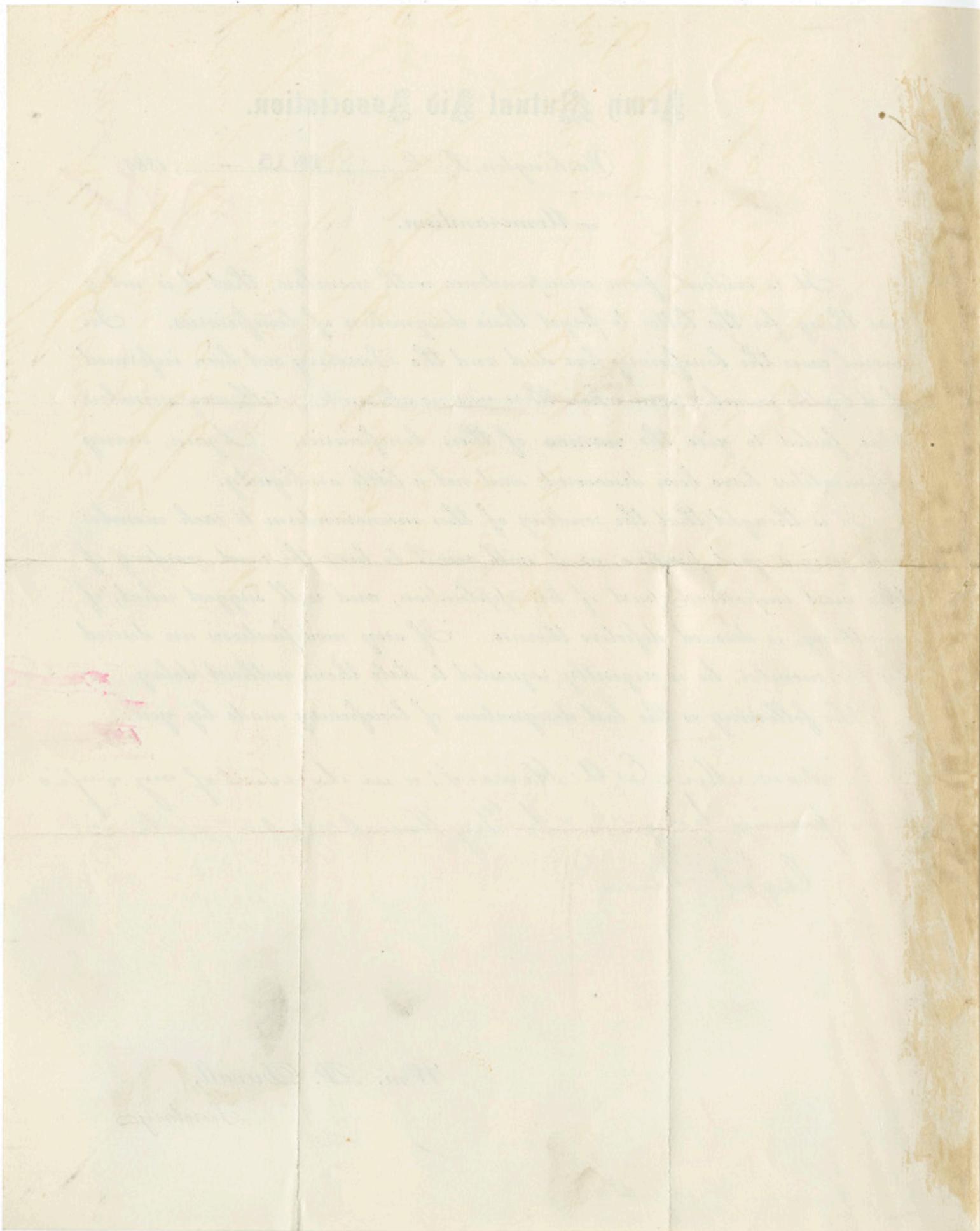
"My widow Mrs E. A. Howard; or in the event of my wife's decease previous to my own, to Guy Howard, my son, as trustee for my legal heirs."

Wm. P. Duvall,

General,

Secretary.

O. O. Howard. 572.



Holloway, Mrs
Brooklyn, N.Y.
June 16. 1885,
Answered

Brooklyn June 16. '85-
~~Dear General.~~
I have been
very remiss, and I
beg of you to excuse me.
The proofs came all
right and the letter
of Mr. Shewill's which
was incorporated. The
book has had its
final revisions and
will be out next
week. The enclosed
circular is going out
this week to all the

papers of the land. If you will send me the names of any editors of religious newspapers or other periodicals who would help its interests by a notice, let me have them at once.

The book will follow Miss Cleveland's and for this I am sorry but it will have an assured sales circulation in the

Standard Series and personally I am pushing its interests all in my power. I hope it will be a blessing to those who read it. The close has been enlarged & I like it better. I could not send you proof - there was not time -

Hoping you are all well, & apologizing for great haste, I am as ever, sincerely,
Laura C. Hillyer

Marrow, Law. H.A.

F. Sidney, Neb.
June 16. 1885.

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Sidney
Jun 16. 1885.

My dear Genl. Howard,

I have asked for
15 days leave to go to Portland,
Maine, & I shall present
myself to you on Thursday
morning, at Seven o'clock. My
Mother is going with
me. We will be up the
Poxton for a few
hours, as I believe the
train comes in the after-
noon.

May be I will go to Wash-
ington to give the President
a talk about.

Massachusetts
Henry A. Ellsworth

Franklin Howard

Burlington & Missouri River Railroad,

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

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PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.

OMAHA, June 16, 1885

O. O. Howard Esq

Present

Dear Sir:

Enclosed, please find the following:

Pass
Favor of Mr. Maclellan
Good between Omaha & Chey.

Until July 31, 1885, as per
your request of 17th 1885.

Please acknowledge receipt hereon.

Yours truly,

J. H. Gustis
Frances

G. T. A.

Please note that all passes or half permits must be signed by the person to whom issued, before entering the cars.

Eustis, P.S.

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Omaha, Neb.

June 16. 1885.

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Enclosed please find the following

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A. L. RIGGS, A. M., PRINCIPAL.

SANTEE NORMAL TRAINING SCHOOL,

American Missionary Association,

SANTEE AGENCY, NEB.

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June 18 1883

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I wish very much
that you might become acquainted with
our work here. And as we are in your
Department it seems as though it would
be a very fit thing for you to come and
attend the closing exercises of our
school which are on June 26 & 27
We would be glad to have you come up
Thursday and stay with us until Monday
morning. Coming by Sioux City, * Yank-
ton and Scotland S.D. to Springfield D.T.
you reach here in one day from Omaha.
There is close connection at Sioux City.

We claim to be one of the best Indian Schools
in the Country, and would like to have you know us.

May I hear from you. My team will meet
you at the Springfield ferry if I hear you
are coming.

(own)

I am

Yours very truly
Alfred L. Rigg.

Riggs, A. L.
Woods Cemetery, Chas.
June 18th / 88.
Answered your letter

Danner's Drawing School

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Inches

and I can but hope the
lowest price of his
father & his bound
mother will be onward
in an endeavor of God
to make him a useful Christian -

Mr. Aldord & Mr. John
A. Cole have just arrived
to make us a little visit
& I will not ant more.
If you think of anything I can
do or hear of anything, I
will not mind hard work
or going to the ends of the
earth of duty calls.

Very affectionately

P.S. Please see Mr. Howard
I am very anxious to see
him & am very much pleased when he comes
to Burt. They fit as if made for him.

Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF U. S. INDIAN INSPECTOR,

Glencairn

June 18, 1885

Dear Brother:

We were much
pleased to get your letter
which indicated you were
in good spirits. Please
thank Jamie for his letter
to Kitty, also. Her eyes
prevent her writing much.
But a few moments since
I saw she was beginning
a letter to Miss Adel-
heid.

You ask about G. M. &
Co. They cannot provide for salary
they would, I think, like to make

the Secretary of Indian Missions. An article I wrote for the Advertiser brought two contributions to me for the Indian cause - one \$10 & one \$20. West paid me \$4 & the Congregationalist paid me \$15 for articles written at some time & some length. But I feel compensated in the good done for the Mission cause.

Do you suppose Leonard receive an endowment for a Howard University professorship - say for Belles Lettres. You may

remember I was once elected to that but declined. I think they have no one yet to fill the place & I suppose no funds to pay the salary. I would like to couple with it the German language & literature & spend a year or two in Germany to study. Mother has not been well but is better & if we had a horse could ride to church. She offers to buy one - so I am looking. David has some corners to rub off - but I think his ability

P.S.

Kitty has many misgivings about the trip to National Park, fearing her lack of endurance may be a drawback to the pleasure of the rest of the party and that she may have to call a halt sometimes when the others would prefer to be moving.

Any time early in July would be agreeable to us to have a visit from Miss Bodenmeyer

if not suits the plans
of yourself & is as
satisfactory to her.
Patty & another are
both in better health than
they were a day or two
ago. I have been
mowing some. I always
enjoy the "haying". This
is commencement work
at Northwestern University.
Mac has been absent
almost every night but
concludes his literary
dissipations tonight.

Tell Jamie ~~I could~~
not give him a job at
painting but might furnish
him a scythe & rake occa-
sionally - C. Hitt.

EDITORIAL OFFICE OF
The Omaha Excelsior,
OMAHA.

Friday. [19 June 85]

My dear General:

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Will you kindly inform the Excelsior what Dr. Howard's mission is to Washington? Does he attend the Yale Alumni banquet.

And may I make allusion now to his prospective work on military tactics?

Very
Clement Chase.

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard,
U.S.A.

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Chase, Clement

Omaha, Neb.

June 19. 1880

Answered

American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Congregational House, 1 Somerset Street,

Boston, June 19 1885-

Gen. D. O. Howard
Mocha Feb.
Dear Sir:

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I was happy to learn through your brother Rev. R. B. Howard that it is possible that you may be able to be with us at the approaching celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Amer. Board held in Boston next October from the 13th to 16th inst.

I write simply to say that if this may be, you will be most heartily welcomed by the Prudential Committee and Exec. Officers of the Board as well as by its great host of corporate & honorary members & other friends. As you have seen something of our work when you were travelling abroad, you to-morrow would be something which would be of value to all who might be permitted to hear it during the session of the meeting.

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Hoping that you may
be able to get us.

Yours truly

Respectfully yours
Ed. Feder

Horace Lee.

(Envelop end? pretty.)

Boston, Mass.
June 19, 1885.

Enclosed by
the Clerk

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Office of
Fitch, Fox & Brown.
Real Estate Brokers.

No. 1437 Penn^o. Ave. cor. Fifteenth St.

(Opp. U.S. Treasury)

James E. Fitch.
Robert C. Fox.
George W. Brown.

Washington, D.C. June 22^d 1885.

General D. D. Howard

~~EDG~~
Omaha Nebraska.

My dear General.

Nothing has

yet been done by Mr. Lincoln in the matter referred to in your letter of the 17th just rec'd by me. But at our last interview - about a month ago - he intimated to be in a position to pay ~~the~~ ^{the} amount agreed upon (\$1,500) by this time. I will write you - & send you a draft for your behalf of the sum - as soon as it receives my signature.

Yours very truly
James E. Fitch

P. S. D.

Washington

June 22. 1880

ALLAN RUTHERFORD,
(LATE 3D AUDITOR U. S. TREASURY.)

REFERS TO

Hon. A. U. WYMAN, Treasurer U. S., Washington, D. C.

Hon. HENRY C. JOHNSON, Comm'r of Customs, Washington, D. C.

Hon. O. FERRIS, 2d Auditor U. S. Treasury, Washington, D. C.

Corcoran Building, 15th and F Sts., Rooms, Nos. 98 and 99,

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REFERS TO

Hon. E. W. KEIGHTLEY, 3d Aud. U. S. Treasury, Washington, D. C.

Hon. SAM'L F. PHILLIPS, Solicitor-General U. S., Washington, D. C.

Gen'l O. O. HOWARD, U. S. Army.

Washington, D. C., June 22^d 1885

Gen O. O. Howard
Omaha Neb

Dear General

Your telegram rec'd late this P. M. too late to obtain draft. I enclose herin draft N^o. 83247 drawn by National Metropolitan Bank of this City on National Park Bank of N. Y. to my order and by me endorsed to you. for \$500 -

Please on day 1st prox, make up your accts, and remit balance in my hands due you

Very truly yours
Allan Rutherford

Form No. 44.

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MORVIN GREEN, President.

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Dated	Wash'n C.R.		
To	Gen A.O. Howard		
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Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF U. S. INDIAN INSPECTOR.

CJM 22, 1886?]

Monday a.m.

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~~Dear Brother:~~

How you

received the money
of G. G. R. & we used
now like much to
from them. We are
the usual agents for
Nebraska

Day, Block &
173 Randolph
Gillard - ex com. Hork
G.H.H.

Howard, Esq. C. H.

Chicago, Ill.

June 22. 1885,



Answered by the
Paul. June 24th 1885.

An excellent circuit of Halls north and west of here. Splendid Railroad connections, and good crops.
42 miles west of St Joseph, on S. J. & W. R. R., and 40 miles north of Atchison, on Mo P. R. Road.
Sharing, I FURNISH, The HALL, with all scenery furniture &c belonging, licensed, lighted, warm and clean, janitors' ushers
and ticket sellers; do all bill-posting and distributing, mail bills to surrounding towns, and personally work up the business.

This OPERA HOUSE Has Recently been improved greatly; new scenery added, and made comfortable and complete in every appointment. Seats 500 people, is popular. Has had a splendid run of Patronage ever since opened.

OFFICE OF A. N. RULEY, Manager

OPERA-HOUSE,

HIAWATHA, KAN. Jano 22 1885 —

Saul C. Howard Sir

Pardon the liberty I take in addressing you but seeing you are to Lecture at Atchison on the 1st item of the Great battle of Gettysburg I thought I would like to have your honor over Hiawatha with a visit and please the old Soldiers and the people in general here with your lecture who have an appreciable people a pleasant active town a gem of an Opera House and I know Capt. Howard would never neglect a visit here I want you early in July after 4th Grains no time to work up the business I always desire to work on your circuit I work it for all items is in it and always succeed

Write me about it and say when you can come if you have any printing & if not send material for this &c

Please answer at your earliest convenience
And I am sincerely yours

A. N. Ruley

Pray, a.

Hinckley, Me.

June 25. 1880.

Answered by
the Child