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To Gen O O Howard . Windsor Hotel Topeka Ks

Can proof Postl Quartermaster Commence construction of Stable at once on site Related did you receive telegram sixth inst concerning reappointment of ~~Emp~~ Cadet J G Ellegood department westpoint discontinued august twentieth you are relieved (dept) first and assigned dept of Platte

H L Aden

Aide

West Point
July 14. 1882.

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Cleveland, July 14. 1892

Gen O. O. Howard,
West Point, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly favor me with your autograph, and oblige

Yours Respectfully

Oliver S. Hart.

Hackett, Mrs L. B.

Hanover, Germany
July 14. 1882.

Answered by letter
Sept Aug 4/82

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1882.

Hannover, Germany
Steinthorstrasse 22
July 14th [1882]

The Commanding Officer
West Point
Dear Sir

In behalf of a little club of Prussian Officers I would ask you if there is any Paper or Journal especially devoted to the interests of the Army, published in the U.S. & if so the name of it, by whom published and where. The gentlemen would much like to subscribe for a good Paper or Journal published in the U.S. & devoted to the military interests. I have been abroad so long that I have partly lost my nationality or at least my interest in military matters has grown cold. Should you have any odd numbers of Papers or Journals lying about I would be very much obliged

for them as samples — The gentlemen
are impatient & I hope you will
reply at your earliest convenience
Begging pardon for this trespass
upon your time & courtesy
I remain yours very truly
Mrs L B Hackett.

Brookline July 14. 1882.

My dear Genl.

What does this mean: relieved from West Point & assigned to the Platte. Omaha.

Do they mean to consign you, to a perpetual life among frontersmen & Indians?

Besides: now I cannot visit West Point she has my dream ever since you came there.

Gen E. B. Webb

Come this way. & run out & see us. 12 ms. by rail. 40 ms by horse car. Walnut St.

Mrs Webb & Miss Bessie join me in affectionate regards for all.

Fraternally

E. B. Webb.

Walnut St.

Brookline

Mass

Answd July 15/82 by Mallet

Answd by the Genl Augt 3/82

Genl Howard.

I supposed you were there for years. But a Soldier's life is mutable, surely.

However, Omaha is quite a civilized place now. You can have your ponies, & yr garden, & yr fields, & the mountains for your summer resort, & I can come out & pass a summer vacation with you. On the whole not so bad after all.

Since my vacation commenced I have been suffering from what proves to be an carbuncle on the back of my neck. Horrible thing!

We have a furnished house, & some 5 acres of ground for t summer, & I had hoped to have a little comfort & rest, but so far not much.

Will you not

Edmund P. Platt, Chairman,
W. H. Michales, Secretary,
Walter Hughson, 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.

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Dr H Cass -
July 14-82

My dear Henl -
I cant begin
to tell you the thrill of
disappointment that went
through me as I read
this morning news - by
which you are taken
away from West Point.
It is too bad - Cant
we use any influence

Rev. G. A. Hall –

to change this order?

About to assign at W. Port
We have not to hold of it
we should have to foster it –
in your absence – What can
we do? If more or one
could join me & we spend
Sabbath 30th inst with them
would it be best? We want
to tie them to us in such a
way as to influence them
when you are away.

The 30th is the cut, Sabbath I
can well control till Sept 1st.
If any thing can be done to
retake this order let us know

Amend July 15 – by [illegible]

Answered by Genl Aug 4

[illegible] Hall

Buck. R. R.

Bucksport
July 15/82.

Answered by the
Genl Aug 1/82

Bucksport Me. July 15th 1882

My dear Friend

We all regret very much to see by the N.Y. papers rec'd here today that you are to leave West Point, for a Point farther West, what can be the cause, I thought you & Mrs Howard were now to take a few years of quiet rest, and that your surroundings would be very enjoyable. the words of Scripture, "Arise depart hence, for this is not your rest" must by this time be very deeply engraved on your hearts.

Mrs B. & our daughter

Send much love to Mrs Howard and feel very sorry she has to strike her tent again so soon, but we are in the Wilderness yet, and God's chosen people you know were constantly on the March, often through a hostile country, I hope you both may have a pillar of fire by night and that of a cloud by day, the one to guide & the other to shelter you until the final rest which remains to God's people is reached.—

You will be glad to learn we arrived at this pleasant cool, old Home, in about 20 hours from N.York, with very little fatigue, & I think both Mrs B. & myself are better, our daughter is well & wonders if our pleasant anticipations of seeing Genl. Howard here this summer, are now frustrated by this change in your position. We hope not.— Write & inform us & also (if "not incompatable with the public service") tell us why this removal, & who is this Col. or Genl. Merritt ~~is~~ that succeeds you, (he seems to have both titles given him) is he the same that was Collector of Customs in N.York? Is this "Platte" Command a civilized place for a family to reside?

With renewed expressions of love, from us all, to Mrs Howard & yourself I remain as ever your friend

Richard P. Beecy

July 15th 1882.
63 E. 125th St.

My Dear General and wife I have just heard you are to be sent to the west again how much I Regret this as I had hoped Often to have visited you, it is a great hardship for a man never to have any home write me when you Expect to go and with Kindest love to you wife & Children

Ever Ever your
Affectionit freind
Benjamin Richardson

Kind Memory to Farrow

Richardson, B.

New York
July 15/82

Answd by Ltr
Gen'l Ord 3/82

Genl J. Pope

Leavenworth, Kans
July 17. 1882.

Answered by the
Genl Aug. 4/82

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, July 17, 1882.

My dear Emma

Accept my
thanks for your note to Col
Platt. The subject you refer
to was investigated some
time since by the Indian
Agent and by Mr Randall
Cmdg Ft Kans.

All announce

this question but you know the ways of the Indian Bureau are peculiar and I cannot yet tell what may be the final decision

I presume you are not sorry to have met Mrs Hunt & that now that you are so near we trust we shall have the pleasure of seeing you some time soon

Yours
Geo Pope

Gulod Hannah Mrs

the report of the Secretary of the Interior

Remarkably there is a change increasingly among the Chippewa at the report & action of their behalf by me. There - I hope that that will not be done in the report which will be made by the Indian Bureau for their tribes in matters hereafter -

I have done all I can

Sincerely Yours
Alex Ramsey

me well fitted for the duties I seek.

I am at liberty to refer to the following gentlemen-

Hon. J. O. Howe, U. S. Postmaster-General, Washington, D.C.

Hon. Wm. E. Smith, late Governor of Wisconsin. Milwaukee, Wis.

Hon. Chas. L. Colby, President, Wisconsin Central R.R. Co. " "

Bvt. Lieut. Col. Geo. B. Sanford, Major 1st Cavalry.

Major Henry M. Robert, Corps of Engineers, Milwaukee, Wis.

Major Geo. H. Elliot, Corps of Engineers, Washington, D.C.

Capt. Clinton B. Sears, Corps of Engineers, West Point, N. Y.

Professor Wm. H. Paucoast, M. D. Philadelphia, Pa.

" Ellerslie Wallace, M.D. " "

" J. M. Da Costa, M. D. " "

" Roberts Bartholow, M. D. " "

With this I take the liberty to submit some of the evidence of the statements made above and beg to remain,

Your very obedient servant,

(Signed) Saml. O. L. Potter

(Copy)

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, July 17th, 1882

The Surgeon-General,

U. S. Army,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

I have the honor respectfully to make application for the position of contract-surgeon in the U. S. Army, whenever a vacancy occurs in the Departments of Arizona, New Mexico, California, or elsewhere; - and to submit for your consideration the following statement of my history and educational acquirements.

I am 35 years of age, a native of Great Britain, entered the U. S. Volunteers in my 17th year, and served during the civil war, and afterwards in Arizona where I was First Sergeant of E. troop, 1st U. S. Cavalry, Capt. (now Major) Geo. B. Sanford. In 1868 I entered the employment of Major Henry M. Robert, Engineer Corps, U. S. A. and served him as clerk, draftsman, topographer, and Assistant Engineer until 1876. In that year I was selected by President Grant, when within two months of the maximum age, for a commission in the Army, but failed to pass the physical

examination by reason of myopia.

I then turned my attention to the study of medicine, and spent the succeeding winter in England and France in attendance on hospitals and college lectures, finally graduating in 1878 from the Homoeopathic Medical College of Missouri. After settling down into practice and becoming President of the Milwaukee Academy of Medicine, and a member of the American Institute of Homoeopathy, I became active in a crucial test of the 30th dilution, made under strict scientific safeguards. The result of this experience determined me to abandon my position as a member of an exclusive school, and I gave up practice, withdrew from all societies and resumed work with Major Robert, studying again under the preceptorship of Professor Roberts Bartholow, then of Cincinnati.

In 1880 I published "An Index of Comparative Therapeutics," and compiled and designed the "Index to the Reports of the Chief of Engineers on River and Harbor Improvements, 604 pages, Washington, 1881."

In the fall of 1880, I entered Jefferson Medical College, passing the full examination in arts required by the Royal Medical Council of England, including Greek, Latin, French, Physics, etc, and in 1881 received the honorary degree of Master of Arts from the University of Chicago.

After two full courses of lectures at Jefferson, I graduated therefrom March 30, 1882, after examination before Professors S. D. Gross, Ellerslie Wallace, Wm. H. Pancoast, J. M. Da Costa, Roberts Bartholow, etc. and received, by the unanimous vote of the faculty, the first prize for the best thesis presented in competition. I then appeared before the Faculty of Bellevue Hospital Medical College and had my diploma endorsed by that faculty.

My prize thesis is now in press by P. Blakiston Son & Co., Philadelphia, and I have been selected by the same firm to prepare manuals on Anatomy and Materia Medica, the former of which is now ready for the press.

For several years I have been paid at the rate of $2100. per annum for my services in the U. S. Engineer Department; I have obtained my education entirely at my own expence. I earnestly desire employment in a profession to which I have devoted several years of earnest effort, and feel that my army training and constant subjection to discipline, renders

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OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING OFFICER,

FORT SILL, INDIAN TERRITORY,

July 17 188.2

Genl Howard
U. S. Army
Dear Genl

When you arrive at your new Department, and any change is made in the Inspector, will you consider me as an applicant — I have a fine post of 7 companies but I prefer a more active life — and Inspecting suits my tastes &c

Yr Truly
Guy V. Henry
U. S. Army

Henry, Col. G. O.

Fort Bill
July 1st 1882.

Answd by the
Genl Aug 4/82

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Washington, D. C., July 17 1882

Gen O. O Howard
West Point

My Dear Sir

I was very much surprised at the tone of your letter. The opinion of the lawyer you refer to would have cut a better figure in the case if he had known that you sold me land at 12½ cents a foot - a fact you refused to in our office this spring when we were negotiating about the Troy lots we found were covered by the judgment against Hall - The land you

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529 Seventh Street,

Attorneys and
Solicitors.

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sold me was sold as
229,739 feet at 12½ cents
per foot amounted to
$28.717.37 and inasmuch
as your deed to me states
in specific terms that the
lots and parts of lots
contain 27,794 sq feet
& inasmuch as there is
but 24,194 feet I have a
right to ask you to make
good the deficiency. There
can be no question upon
the law of the case and no
question right between man
& man the case is equally plain
the land can none of it be sold
with safety under a guarantee

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Attorneys and Solicitors.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 18

of the judgements against
Hall which were a lien on
the land when you sold
me One judgement has expired
by limitation since you
were here - There are 4 more
the last being outlawed next
June - It is not safe to move
at all the some land shark
will undertake to enforce the
lien against the land
Now for the other matter
I want to adjust on a
fair basis - I certainly want
nothing but what is right
& that I certainly am entitled
to

Yours very truly
Otis H Presbrey

Presbrey, O. F.

Washington
July 1st. 1882.

Answd by the Secy.
Augt 11. 1882.

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Sackets Harbor New York.
July 17 1882

General O O Howard USA
My dear General

I hear at the proper
time of the order assigning you to the
Command of the Department of the Platte. I
trust this change is agreeable to you, if it
is, please accept my hearty congratulations. To
a large number of officers in the Department
with whom I have personal acquaintance, I
know the administration of its affairs by
you will be most acceptable. serving
as I did for several years in the Dept of the
Columbia prior to you taking the Command.
I know better than you do. if you will

Sackets Harbor
July 17 1882
Answered by this Mail

RECEIVED
JUL 19 1882
O. O. H.

permit me to say so - ~~that~~ how much did to make it what an officer of the 4th Artillery stationed here at Mackinac Barracks - in a conversation with me this morning - called, the best Dept in the Army in its drill discipline and administration - The Platte has some good troops - The 4th Infty is a fine body of men with a fine field record. The 5th is a good Regiment also - but I think its colonel is an excellent officer as you doubtless know. he is a warm personal friend of mine and you will find him a most loyal man to you, whom he greatly admires & knows. The 6th Cavalry - Merritts Regiment is I guess the best Cavalry Rgt in the service. If you think of going out to the Barracks to live you will find a fine set of Quarters built for Lincoln Crook at the time Dept Head quarters were moved there. I believe an appropriation has been made to erect quarters for a full Rgt at the Barracks. If you want any information in an unofficial way. I have friends at Headquarters and at the Post from whom I could get it without attracting attention -

I almost know whether this will find you at the Point or not as Sheridan says you have gone on a trip - and the papers say you are at Saratoga with Mrs Howard. My Wife and Mother join me in kindest regards to Mr Howard and yourself -

I am Dear

Very Sincerely yours

Edwin C Mason