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<td>1882-08-16</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>Corcoran Building, S. E. Cor. 15th &amp; &quot;P&quot; Sts., Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Dispatch received a dispatch from Headquarters Dept. of plate the 12th Infy has died an average of nearly seven years in Arizona &amp; Boise Mills.</td>
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Received at Corcoran Building, S. E. Cor. 15th & "P" Sts., Washington, D.C.
Dad, I desire a change.

To the Nation, East of Wyoming

If compatible with public interest,

I prefer Omaha to Fort Russell to get near good schools

because the altitude of Fort Russell is higher than whipple where I have suffered.
To: Mr. Inconvenience  
From: My Health  
To: Require Low Altitude  

Date: 1882  

Wiley  
Compty Dept.
Dear Miss Etheridge,

There has been a misprint in my previous letter. I apologize for any confusion. Please disregard the incorrect information. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Received July 31, 1882 in account annual dues 1882 & 1883.
F. Bridges.
Sec. Great.
General O. D. Howard
W. S. Army
West Point
N. Y.
Aug. 12th, 1882

Dear General:
The hard pressing of the appropriation bill has kept me in Washington until now, so that I have had no opportunity of availing myself of your kind proposal to give me letters to certain wealthy gentlemen who will be likely to become interested in Howard University. We are in the Senate Civil bill, put in by Mr. House Com. for $179,000, which I got increased in the Senate to $250,000. I hope that...
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

This institution has special claims upon the sympathy and aid of the philanthropist and Christian. It is a child of that Providence which emancipated, by the late war, four millions of minds as well as of bodies, and it aims to solve the great national problem which stands connected with the relations of the white and colored races in the United States.

Advantages of Situation.—The institution, overlooking Washington from the North, is less than two miles from the center of city business, and is accessible by two lines of street-cars. The buildings are commodious, tasteful, and sufficient for more than double the number of students now under instruction. They cost nearly half a million of dollars. Being at the Capital of the country, it enjoys a grand opportunity to illustrate to influential men of all sections the possibility of overcoming caste-feeling and of elevating the colored race to an equality with others, intellectually and morally. Students also are naturally attracted to such a locality, and feel its inspiration, while they find more or less opportunity for self-support in various forms of labor. Evidently a success in Washington will be such a success before all the world, as could hardly be true of any institution located elsewhere.

Opportunities of Education.—The University is open to students of both sexes and of whatever race. It can carry them onward to such point of education as may be desirable, in different cases, as it has these several departments: Academic (including Normal, Preparatory, and Collegiate), Medical, Legal, and Theological. In the Medical Department, such are the advantages, that a majority of the students are white. The Theological Department has over forty students, some quite mature in age, in various preparatory, special and regular courses, some of whom are already preachers, in a humble way, in their respective denominations. Among the students worthy young persons are seeking to prepare for all the different vocations in life. They have the means to study; they also help themselves, as far as opportunity offers, by labor, at leisure hours and during vacations. But such earnings are usually insufficient. No charge is made for tuition; room rent is $12 a year; while board is furnished at $8 per month. No charge is made for room rent to students for the gospel ministry of any religious denomination.

Special Needs.—With expensive buildings and grounds, worth $250,000, the institution has no available endowment. Its temporary dependence is on rents, and other scanty resources. With endowments for the professorships it could only permanently sustain the present limited arrangements for instruction, but could greatly enlarge them, to the advantage of the students concerned. If permanent scholarships, of $1,000 or $1,500 each, could be secured, the best talent among the needy might be educated for important service. Even with temporary annual scholarships of $20 or $300, the number of deserving students could soon be doubled. Often a donation of $50 or $20 will suffice to supplement the resources of a student, so as to enable him to go through the year. A large addition to the female students could be made; if friends would enable the institution to render slight aid. Churches, Sunday-Schools and individuals will here find a noble opportunity to do good, by contributions of money, clothing, bedding, stationery, &c.

Encouraging Prospects.—The institution is out of debt. Congress has also given encouragement and character to the University, by recent appropriations in its behalf. Senator Harris, of Mass., Judge Strong, of the United States Supreme Court, and Gen. Eaton, Commissioner of Education, have lately expressed, in writing, their emphatic approval of its work and management. It is an institution for the whole country. Energetic, ambitious and studious youths are now in it from twenty seven states and territories.
Rockport, Mass.
Frid., Aug. 1, 1882.

Dear [Name],

Glad to hear from you.

When will you move to Omaha? What will
Chas. do? David
Chavez want a room awhile.

How is Jamie? How

You & Dizzie come

to see us before you

go next? All at

home now & still

more bed now.

Is it mere change I

don't like that.

When you out? Why

Mr. W. resign while good

can fill some civil

position? Will I

milk with cow here.

When taken Rige

then go to Chicago Aug.

12 here o.
My Dear Gen. Howard:

Aug. 3, 1882.

I have your very kind note of the 1st. It is addressed to me, but I think meant for my good father who wrote you in regard to the young man. He is now absent.

I am greatly disappointed to find that you are to be removed to the far West again, as I had looked forward with great pleasure to seeing more of you next Winter, and think the authorities have
made a big mistake. I hope that your new home will be a pleasant and desirable one for Mrs. Howard and the children, and that you will remember us all very cordially to her.

I am,
My Dear General,

Very truly yours,

Duckspout Aug. 3rd 1882

My dear friend,

Your kind letter of the 1st reached me lately and we are all very glad to hear you speak so hopefully of coming to Duckspout. We hope you will bring Mr. A. With you. My wife, Mr. B. and our daughter in law and myself will be delighted to see you both, and although we cannot show as fine a mansion and grounds as you did me at Westport having to Government to fall back upon, we can show you a house as old and give you as hearty a welcome, and by you will be far from as we in the future. Which we very much regret, try I look in upon you here before you 80. I cut from a Baugis paper a characterment both by hand and of the sort from
Boston, perhaps, at the first season
you would like a Cool sea trip,
the Steamer may leave Boston
every Wednesday at 5 P.M.
and land you on the Wharf at
Buck's Point at Moon's at
10:30 to 12 Noon, at about
1/2 the R.R. fare, I think it is
1/4 from Boston here. Let us
know the day previous by
Mail or Wire, and I will
meet you at the Car or
at the Wharf.
The train is due here at
8:30 A.M., 3:20 P.M. and also
8:30 P.M.
My health is about
the same as when I saw you
and I think that of Mr. Buck
perhaps both a little im-
proved; our daughter and
wife is pretty well, all
would send love to you and
Mrs. Howard. I am, Printer,
Denver Colo., Aug. 4, 1882

Dear Brother: Glad to hear of your safe arrival home. Charles is here considerably sick but I hope his illness is only temporary. Both the symptoms are those of muscular paralysis. His brain and nervous system does not appear affected. We were fortunate in the mountains as Annie has gained six pounds since we were up there just before your came. She is improving as high. Charles will spend the Sunday with us then start for home.

Dell
Westfield N.Y.
Augt 4 1882

Capt Slade

Dear Sir,

I beg you will thank Mr. Col. Horn for his kindness of Commodore I
appreciate very much. Also I thank you cordially for your kindness. With kind regards

Wm. Spencer
Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Eagle Buildings, 34, 36 and 38 Fulton St.

Brooklyn, August 4, 1882.

Dear Mr. Howard,

That my item in the Eagle is referred to you self taught one so kind a note as I received from you today, is ample reward if I had not been rewarded in the pleasure it gave me to say the note I did. The view of the change made me exceedingly glad and I went to West Point the Saturday following only to find you house closed and its inmates.
gone. I has hopes to see me, I know you were gone. From there I went to the mountains for a rest and had intended going to see my son ignorant that Pink I call and go unless I hurry up much and have a little extra to go a week hence.

For my own sake as well as any Boy's I regret your departure and if I could prevent it I certainly would now although you and Mrs. Howard wanted to go. My only compensation I can see in it is that it will bring you nearer to your daughter, and that I know will give you both happiness. General, may I venture in a request? My last word to you that "Spirit Farrow is going away on leave for a month and will then leave in Septem.
ber." If this means that he is to be a tactical officer at the Point no longer will you, if consistent with your feelings, help me get him transferred there? It would make me very happy to have him near the after ten years of separation and for my sake. I hope you will find it agreeable to aid me. My brother is Lieu. Wm. H. Easter, 5th Cavalry, Reg. Lippincott, Pay Master. I shins see Ingrigler, 1st. He is on Gen. Carrol's staff and is stationed at- Camp Apache. There are a great many of officers who would like the position but I honestly believe my brother to be ad worthy of any in the army. He is up right, general, temperate and good. He is influenced over the young boys to excellent and he is endorsed by his superior officers as a good
Office of the Supervisor,  
TOWN OF EASTCHESTER.  
HENRY HUSS, SUPERVISOR.  
Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Aug. 5-15, 1852

Dear Sir,

As per request I send you this letter with reference to my little site, crab clam bed, last at Point Point, between the pumps on the parapet and the spring down by the blacksmith shop.

On Tuesday, July 25th. It was of no great value, however if found and will gladly pay all expenses and be thankful in the bargain. Thanking you for your kind offer in the matter.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

To: Maj. Gen. A.O. Howard,  
First Point,  
N.Y.

Address to Grand Central Depot  
N.Y. City
Mr. Vernon, N.Y.
August 5, 1882.
Huss, Henry.

Wishes, in reference to his little girl’s cloak lost at West Point on July 25th last. It found and be pleased to receive it and will pay all out expenses.

Andrew J. Mallet
Aug 10, 1882.

Respectfully stated to the A.G. & Gen. Dept.
that I met with the information that alligent search has been
made for the lost cloak but without success.

By order of G.T. & S. Cen.

Policie Office.
Elgin
Augt 5, 1872

Received by the Rev.
Sept 4th 1882.

Elgin
Augt 5, 1872

Walter

Elgin, Augs. 6, 1882

Gen. P. O. Howard
Dear General

Have many times during the past 17 years resolved that I would ask you for your Autograph, as I would like my children to know and respect the men who could not only command an army skillfully but at the same time be faithful to God and his Country. I assure you that I have watched with ever increasing interest your public career ever since the war, and have
felt that no many things you have been unfairly reported, and perhaps intentionally. But you have at some of Comfort & Peace that our jealous heart be curious now can disturb and help at another exchange. Could not tell you how that it is written. The People of all his bondage in this letter but shall hold on his way and be that both clean hands shall grow stronger and stronger.

Some two months ago Mr. Foster sent me a book which he has written and has published with regard to his labors in connection with his institute at Charleston. He mentions that much of his success was due to you in introducing him to the president and other Northerners, who have given him generous support ever since. And that your kindness to him was no small measure.

due to his efforts in behalf of Mr. Lewis, I have always felt that I could never repay him for his unwavering perseverance in clinging to me, and having now those of all his bondage in this letter but feel truly grateful to you for allowing him freedom and giving him such help in his work.

He wishes me to make him a visit at Charleston soon. If you will organize with the President of the South Carolina will accompany as a Scout.

My P. O. Address is Edin Room 10.

With kind regards I remain Respectfully yours

Juliet A. M. McGee.
My Dear General

I am afraid I have neglected to ask knowledge your kindness in sending me a copy of your field notes relating to the battle of Fredericksburg, for which I was very much obliged.

I have been anxious for my own satisfaction to make a somewhat full and clear study of this battle, and I finally wrote out...
an account of it, and read it before the Literary Society, then and also one Historical Society.

It met with such favor that it is now to be published in the next number of the Atlantic Monthly. My paper is confined to the battle of the first day. It necessarily omits some criticism upon General Sherman, but I hope, in no very

kind or unjust. Genl. Sherman's confession of the first

day's fight in his memoirs

abounds enough to make unfair

the treatise who fought it. I am

a gallant right, I must own I am, Edmund,

Very Truly yours,

Maj. Genl. W. C. Wings

U.S.A.
Aug 6th 1882,
63 East 125th St.

My very dear friend,

are you home every day as I would come up and see you all before you go. I got your letter yesterday my kind love to you wife and children.

Ever sincerely,

B. Richardson

Postmark: New York City Aug 7
Gettysburg, Pa. Aug. 7th 1863

Gen. O. C. Howard
Dear Sir:

Intending to publish a book (12mo) "Stories of Ante-bellum Ma Gettysburg" with a complete list of burials in half cents. I will send you a copy if you would favor me with any little incident happening to you on your commande at this place. Any thing will be acceptable, short and not yet published. You can write at your leisure.

Hoping to hear from you.

J. C. Warren

P.S. Will send you a copy of book when finished.
Warren, F.C.

Pittsburgh
Aug 4, 1882.

Received by the Clerk
Aug 8, 1882.
not dishonorably. After leaving the Point, I "accepted the situation," went to work to prove that although unable to pass in math. at W.P. there was good stuff in me, and that I will yet retrieve by earnest endeavor, the losses of my first defeat. I went into Engng. for nearly a year now have done good & faithful work. And since Col. Craighill & then after appropriation failed with the Lehigh Valley R.R. on important tunnel work. But my way to promotion seems blocked, & I cannot afford to stand still. This last seems a providential opening. Your letter a part of your proposal to give at my hands drawings to be exhibited to parents having boys to be educated. My's good friend Stottler (just graduated) was largely instrumental in gaining the chance for me. I need your letter just as soon as you can find time to write it; it is a matter of great importance to have it soon. My kindest remembrance to Mrs. K., and to our good friends on the Island. Please send muster cover to me, and accept the hearty thanks of Henry B. Looker.

To Genl O.O. Howard, West Point, N.Y.


Whitewater, Luzerne Co.,

Dear Genl,

Forgive my shortness in your time, which just now must be very limited, but if you will grant the humble request I am about to make, I can hardly thank you enough. I have been offered and have accepted, a position as Instructor in a Military Academy in Hartford, Conn., and am given a considerable interest in the business. I am to teach French, Drawing, Elementary Surveying & Engng., English (even at 12%) and am to thoroughly reorganize and conduct the Military Dept. The school is one of wise and fine reputation, has been in operation under the founder & owner, Mr. Jas. Bell, for nearly 140 years. Of late years, owing to the illness of his son, who has had charge, the school has gone down, and Mr. B. now...
proposes, through the agency of two young men, (one of which I am) to build the school right up to its former prosperity higher, and leave as his contribution to society as his life work, a strong good school, a power for good. In us, in whom he places full trust, he gives liberal incitements, and we are identified with the business from the jump, our very incomes being largely dependent on our own efforts. And when he finally retires from active con\+ rol, he intends to make over to me the whole business, at a moderate rental. So far as I can see, with my limited vision, this is to me the chance, the opening, the opportunity that I have been seeking so diligently, and I am all eagerness to make the most of it. Now your good name, known of the whole country, tried in the fire & found pure, as endorsing me, will be indeed valuable. This is a good deal to ask, I know, but your great kindness in recommending me to Col. Craigill emboldens me. I will like to have you write a short note to Mr. Jas. Batts, Stamford, Conn, stating what you know as to my ability, proficiency in French, English, and Drawing, and my record for good conduct while under your command, and if you can do so, giving a favorable opinion as to my ability to run the math dept. of a school. Though I failed in math at W., and has a most unfortunate time with it, in spite of all my hard work, I have deter\+ mined also to teach Algebra, Geometry, the kindred branches of math, as I know, I am sure, that for all my present purposes, I had so good a drill in these branches that I am better fitted to teach them than the majority of College graduates. You doubtless see just what I want, and from all your kindness to me, I am led to think you will lend me your aid. You can readily see that there is no occasion for making reference to my being found "it go unnecessarily weaken me, though I am glad to say that wherever it has become necessary in order that I did not fail under false colors. I have invariably come out squarely and frankly and said: "Yes, I was found, but
Poughkeepsie Aug 15, '82

Gentleman,

Sup't. U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

Dear Sir:

Pardon me if I am addressing a few lines to you. I am very desirous of hearing a few days' visit from my cadet-son, Alfred Hasbouch. If this meets with your approval, and my wish can be gratified, you will make me very happy, and also receive the thanks of a grateful mother.

Yours,

Mrs Alfred Hasbouch.
My Dear General Howard,

I congratulate you on your transfer from Best Point to California, from the superintendence of a school to the command of a splendid military department. The change was one the desired on many accounts by both you and your family. There could be better in the command of Best Point that could interest a man of your turn of thought and physical activity, if it were had any value in your eye, it must be long since done diminishing. The Battle is a large, important and necessary department. It has within its limits the utterment with all their peculiarities and ties of instruction to customers. You will be deeply interested in these people and will readily find much in their conduct.
tion invite your curiosity and favour for a little reflection. Without the lakes I know of no Department I must prefer the Platte. It seems altogether probable that the 21st will exchange with the 10th Regimental Headquarters being at Detroit. That would give the Regiment great satisfaction. If we cannot go there then Omaha would be our next choice. But I did not intend to express preferences for stations in a private letter, but I did instead to acknowledge the receipt of your Decoration Day Speech & express the pleasure I derived from reading it. It was tender, sincere & eloquent. You see my audience is good as can be made, but in my opinion was in all its phases and under all circumstances Anti-Christian. General, if I am a Statesman I was called on to vote directly on the question of a declaration of war. I know no hesitation in saying that I should resist it so long as I could find a spot of honorable ground upon which I could stand & a field to struggle for Peace. Was at best in barbarism was at best in cruelty. Love at best is the destruction of almost every virtue. There were times when virtue languished. Greed, falsehood, craft & every crime of vice follow in its wake of an active army. If this be true can the be justified? It may be necessary in self-defence to kill even a neighbour. There is resistance only. But I declare war and March an army to the field of land & water & at the cost of one of life an act as a man or a nation can only justify by the most dire
Major Herschel presents his compliments to General Howard, and hopes it will not be inconvenient if he should present himself with Miss Herschel, at West Point on Monday the 10th, in order to see the Academy. He proposes to take the Albany boat from New
York on Monday morning and return by the same means in the afternoon, unless General Howard should think it worth while to interpose by wire on Monday morning in time to prevent their starting; or by message at the West Point landing place — in which latter case the trip would conveniently continue.

up river on that day in lieu of another.

Major Herschel's New York address is Brevoort House, Fifth Avenue.

Saturday night
First Lebanonite Aug 5th 1882

Dear Grand:,

In response to your telegram of yesterday I enclose printed copy of address. As not met it returned as shown.

Then a few copies left.

The address was hastily prepared and my printer followed it as fast as she could. Give her manuscript. Some mistakes occurred which I neglected to correct and hence it is a rather crude form. A few of the ideas present an abiding foundation. Sorry that some of them are not clothed in better language and have fully elaborated.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Address]
hand under my chin and in 20 to 30 minutes she breathed her last peacefully in my arms and her spirit took its flight to rest in the arms of her precious Savior whom she so dearly loved. She is now forever at rest. We feel the loss very very much but it is her gain and we cannot but rejoice in this sense. I turn to the Will of God in our sorrow.

I thank you for going to see Grissie, poor boy it was his last request she feels it deeply. I think he is going to be a sincere Christian but Willie has come out greatly and promises to join our church. Uncle Amos has gone to Santa B and I Remmon
on us, nor on the many friends who have known her. Not long before she left us she said "Papa, I have always loved you very much but I have sometimes been cross but I did not want to be." I said, "Daddy, we cannot help the weaknesses of human nature. I know you love us. Poor Child she was ever thoughtful of others happiness, how could she willingly do anything out of the way. She said "I shall be like Him" and as she paused I said "and shall see Him as He is."

"In His presence is fulness of joy," she asked one hand under her head "do you want me to take you out of bed" and she said "yes." I took her in my arms and they placed a chair for one. Millie helped hold her head. Her Ma held her feet. She said her feet were not comfortable. Her mother let them down more when she seemed comfortable. I nestled close to her arm around my neck but it was not comfortable when she ended her
San Francisco Aug 9, 1882
Gen'rs O. O. Howard
Next Point

Dear General,

Yesterday I received your
much esteemed favor of lst inst.
I enclose herewith Draft of the Anglo
California Bank on Mr. J. M. Peligman
of New York for One Hundred and
forty nine 25/100 Doll. ($149.25). They
deducted 25¢ for the exchange.
I have no charge to make, and
am only too happy to serve you
whenever I can.

I notice you will be in Omaha
after Sept 1st and give the very
kind invitation to make your
home my home as I arrive and
go East. I shall take much pleasure
in calling to see you when I am
in Omaha + wish to be kindly remem-
bered to Mrs. Howard + the children.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Address]