Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway

Office of the President.

Chicago, Aug 10th 1882

Dear Sir,

Learning from the public journals that you will soon make headquarters at Omaha, I take pleasure in enclosing you a complimentary pass for yourself and family on the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Railway.

With great respect,

Yours truly,

Hugh Riddle
President

Maj. Gen. C. C. Howard
U.S.A.
No, I believe the earnest Christian, desirous to have well established a reputation before he dies, and to leave by his contribution to the world a really strong, prosperous, and good school.

I am decided that my son shall also be thus enabled to do good in his day. Scarcely—Some day it may be, when Mr. Smith's plan of school has been perfect, my son may himself be at the head of the school and conduct it as my late Corner, Christian School of the Land. I think such is his honest ambition. If Mr. Smith's plan for new life is not for youth of the more modern method, infused into his school, and my son among other has been employed. If Mr. Smith ask my son to become several letters from prominent and distinguished men among his friends, (not for himself, for he is already satisfied with Henry) and they engage him, the content is signed which he can show to all friends. Hopes that he has obtained, a really good, assistant, who will you hand deliver this letter to Mr. Smith, inquiring my son as just the man he wants. And send it to Mr. Smith's desk. His address is James Smith, 476 Main Street, Stamford, Conn. My son's name is Henry B. Looker.

I shall esteem it a great favor to will my son and you to be giving a helping hand to one who is certainly well fitted (one of the rhetoricians) as well as to—believe the best. General as.

The school is a strong one, a powerful place, I think.

Geo. H. Looker

Georgetown, D.C.

My dear Sir:

My son, Henry B. Looker, whom you recollect doubtless as a Cadet at the Point last year, who resigned and failed to get through, (who unfortunately by an instance was not entered in the Register as having resigned, as he should have been) has been tendered the position as teacher in Betts' Military Academy, at Stamford, Conn. He has since taken the Academy been engaged in practical Surveying and Engineering, it being found exceedingly capable. He has thorough, conscientious, and exact in all he did. He was constantly given the most important part of the work which they had engaged.
He had intended to follow Civil Engineering, but this excellent offer has changed his plans, and I think he should pursue teaching. You doubtly remember how earnest and mature in character he is, and how deeply and practically religious. His high standing throughout the rest of the year in all his studies, excepting only one branch, the higher Math, he has completed in two years. He speaks of his time spent in the military, and he will be in charge of this Department at the Stanford School. He was very proficient in French and Spanish before he went to West Point, and with the additional 3½ years of the very thorough WP methods he became almost perfect in both, and is certainly competent now to teach the same at this Academy. He is a good English Scholar, also; he is especially good in Elementary Math. These are the branches in which he will be an asset. And he will also teach Practical Surveying (they have been 40 to 50 years of age there, and well adapted to this; they will like it). He will be glad to have shared their children for which he has a lot of practical experience. He certainly fits him. He goes there very strongly recommended, it backed, and is entered into a Contract which secures him at once $900 or $100 per annum, including Board etc.

He is a Christian Home School, where the people all have home care, perfect, etc., where their morally religious home life is carefully looked after—Sunday observance, Prayers & Church attendance all required of all. Mr. Scott, the Principal, is (tell to family) a Congregationalist but he is liberal in his Church views (does not mean a liberal)
My dear Sir:

I have your favor of the 10th inst., and take much pleasure in handing you free transportation for Mrs. Howard and three members of your family, from New York to Chicago.

Very truly yours,

O.F. Cassatt
1st Vice Pres.

To
O.O. Howard
Brig. Genl. M.S.A.
West Point, N.Y.
Answered by the
card Augt 12/82.

Augt 11, 1882.

[Signature]

[Address]

[Notebook entry]

[Signature]

[Notebook entry]
Received at 1882.

Dated Doffs Ferry Ivy May 12th

To Gene Howards

Will be here today and tomorrow and at my office Mills Building Monday & Tuesday. I look to see you at either place notify me of time & place of call.

H. Willard
Army Building
New York Aug 12 1832

General

I have the honor to include herewith duplicate receipts in favor of Isaac Gay Howard A.O.T.C. for compensation by me of increased fire annuities as A.O.T.C. issued April 1832. It must not interfere with his future accounts. If already drawn out with increased interest, any receipts will be justified in changing them to the proper amount due. Original receipt should be sent to The Paymaster General (F. C. E. Surratt).

[Signature]
Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. [Content of the letter as written in the document.]

[Signature]

P.S. [Optional personal note or additional message.]
The following is a copy of a telegram sent you today, viz:

Earl O. O. Howard
West Point
New York

Payment can be made here best to avoid trouble in settlement

Secured Maker West Point should Government ascertain would under Bills
Laying over respective months for untraded allowances

If you can load in Rock Island or Illinois Pacific can
satisfy amounts with the

[Signature]

James C. McLean
The following is a copy of a letter, which you should read.

SIR,

The letter I am about to send is of great importance.

I am enclosing a copy of the document for your reference.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
The following is a copy of a telegram sent you to-day, viz:

"Miss Jenny,"
Headquarters Department of Platte,
Adjutant General's Office.
Omaha, Nebraska, Aug 13, 1882

My dear General,

O. O. Howard
US Army
West Point N.Y.

Your letter, referring to
the General Orders attached,
has been referred to the
Chief Clerk, who has
been transferred to Chicago.
And will leave here in ten days or two weeks, thus leaving a vacancy. I have no desire to fill it, so the empty can go one for the vacancy without another owner. Telegraph J. Taylor of the vacancy. A few days since.

Can you tell us definitely when we may reach you here, Bruxel.

Do you think you will arrive before Sept 1st. Grant will arrive here from the East on the 20th.

Please remember me to your personal staff officer. Welcome to Howard in particular.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Dear Ge'ul,

Georgetown, D.C.
Aug. 14th, 82

Accept my heartiest thanks for the strong and valuable letter you send me.

Yrs. gratefully,

Henry B. Loomer
Blenner 9/14 1882

Gen. C. C. Howard:

Dear Friend:

I heard through Mrs. Starrs yesterday evening after you had left us that there was a telegram for you down at the Advance office. Mae was down in the motor boat and he asked her to go to Mr. Moffitt that he would send her to go at Topeka. I instead told her to bring it home and this morning handed to one while we came at the breakfast table. I hope you had another at Topeka & that your carelessness will harm no one. I am not wholly free from blame.
for I did not ask him when he returned about the matter.

We are all well as usual.

A postal from Mr. Howard dated at the Norwich agency.

Bronte as though he was fully pretty well. Just off for a round hundred horse back ride.

News from Mr. Howard not much but good.

Mr. Putt's Doe is brisk.

Return to answer.

Our neighbors and friends are as usual.

Yours

Emmy L. Strong.

Don talk about Pap's brother. He is talking more plainly than he did.
AMBROSE WHITE,  
71 MAIN STREET.  

BUCKSPORT, ME., August 17th, 1882

Maj. General O. C. Howard  

Dear Sir:

I take the liberty of improving the opportunity which your presence in Bucksport affords me to present to your favorable consideration the name of Captain J. A. Goodale of the 53rd U.S. Infantry, that you may, if you meet him or he shall be serving in the Department to which your attention is directed, render him any service which his high character as a gentleman and soldier may induce you to assist. Capt. Goodale enlisted in May 1861 as a private in the 6th Maine Regiment of Volunteers. He served through the war rising gradually through the several grades until he has reached the grade of Captain in the regular army. He was made Brevet Major of Volunteers on recommendation of his superior officers for faithful and meritorious services during the War. Capt. Goodale is not only a gentleman but a Christian. He is a member of the Congregationalist Church.
of the place and has always faithfully maintained his profession and Christian character as testif
gy to his companions in arms and his commanding officers. He is at present stationed at Fort Bayard,
New Mexico. He served with the firm of C. & H. for about four years leaving his position in 1871.
I was a member of that firm and during the great part of the time he lived in my family. If you met
him during your service in the West I trust you will deem it a pleasure to make his acquaintance.

Very Respectfully Yours,

O. More White

[Signature]
HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF WEST POINT,
UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY,
West Point, N.Y., Aug. 14th, 1862.

Dear General,

Intending to leave for home tomorrow, I regret that I shall not be able to thank you in person for the many kindnesses I have received from you. I hope that your new command will be pleasant and agreeable to you and that the duty you perform in the affairs of war will crown your toils with all merited blessings. I beg to remain

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Postmark: Aug. 16, 1862]
To

Major General
C C Howard
USA

Cmdr
Dept of War
Paris
New York

P.S.
If you can speak a
word of Col
Murphy about my
son I shall esteem
it a great favor.

H.C.K.
Waterville Aug 14th 1882
Gen O.C. Howard
West Point Army

My Dear Gen,

When I met you at Auburn I said that a patient of the 20th Maine was getting out a book of his experiences in the late war. With this I shall send you a copy. I hope you will be pleased with it. Mr. Gearish was a near boy; when in the army returned home got some education and is now one of the first preachers in the East. Maine Methodist Conference. He resides at the first church in Banger having been on our three charges before. Should the
book meet your approval as a
day Gen. Chamberlain as long as
you might wish to do his work
about three thousand copies have
been sold you will find your name
on page 387 where he lists all the
Gen. in command

Any kindred regards to Mrs. Howard
how well I remember him and
her parents

Respectfully yours,

S. T. Boothby
Wash., D.C.,
Aug. 14/82.

Dear General:

Will you neither
before going to Omaha?
If not, I purpose
during myself the plea-
ure of calling on you
at West Point be-
fore you leave there.
I bid you good-bye.

Than 15 days clean
I can get a free pass
to New York & back.
We are all well.
and send much love.

Affectionately,

M. P. Cudlip

Address: 11/3 1/2 - 5th

Street, N.W.
Baltimore Augt 10th 1882

File

Baltimore Augt 10th 1882

File

P.S.

At this late date I have to acknowledge the prompt receipt, in due course of mail, of your very full reply to my letter of the 29th ultimo, respecting the proper display of words for the entablature of the monument to be erected in this city on the 12th proximo, to the memory of the gallant Armistead of Fort at Henry Jane on the 12th, 13th, and 14th Sept. 1814.

Judge from your reply, General, that you were under the impression that Col. Armistead belonged to the Infantry or Staff Corps, whereas he was transferred from the Infantry Service to the 1st Regiment Artillery and Engineers Feb. 20, 1801, and remained in the Artillery Service until his death, April 26th, 1818, as stated in my letter.

The design that has been ultimately settled on is that of the Artillery Service.
sword of 1812-14, and to be the model for the sword lying across its pedestal, with the laurel wreath upon both.

Your reference to your letter both delights, the designer of the Rosciuske monument, which I had known of for many years, was to an old and most highly valued friend, who knew me in my boyhood, and who I knew when he had been but two years at the bar. But he is away on his summer recreation, as I learned when I called to see him. I have written to him, however, and his preference is for the Roman sword, as he designed for the Rosciuske monument, although the artist did not transfer the design correctly. I have a set of that monument now before me in Rognin’s History of Fort Point. But the committee have decided in favor of the Artillery sword, as I have already stated, they considering the American people more conversant with the style and preferring it to the Roman sword, coupled with the impossibility of getting a correct copy of that style of sword.

Now, General, although I am entirely strange to you, you are not so to me. I heard you preach once in Pena st. directly after the war, and again at the Congregational Church on North End st. between Hoffman and Hoffman st. in this city. I was also on the plain alongside of you when you delivered your address July 4, 1866 at the laying of the corner stone of the Gettysburg monument, and I have a copy of your address in pamphlet form now lying before me.

And now we are called upon to drop a tear for Warren! Too, who has left a record behind him that the last act of Sheridan at Five Forks can never tarnish, although it ultimately broke his heart. With all Sheridan’s services he can never be excused for the wrong he did Warren, and his death will never be regretted as Warren is. Reunion characters that are as “mean” and unscrupulous.”

Hoping to meet again at some future time,

General, Remain Yours most truly,

W. H. Carter

No. 114 W. Hoffman st.
New York, Aug 16th, 1889.

Maj. Gen. Howard,
Assistant Post-Military Academy, 5 B. Dear Sir,

In common with many others I have been deeply affected by the Horrible Fate of Lieutenant Governor of the Wilds of Liberia. My attention & that of any to whom has been especially directed to the mistake as one considers three that were made in connection with the use of alcohol at the last when he acted all the punishment from the little food he had & which he was prevented from getting by the latest dicta of science may be vivid an
We are aware that Mount Dealey was not connected with that branch of the Public Service to which you belong but knowing that similar mistakes tend to be made

Thus as well as in civic life hoping to avoid of some of the effects of public life to be in

Phenomenal in disseminating light, on this subject questions believe that you are disposed to aid such efforts kindly are writing to call your attention to the much treatises of these questions as may be found in the two volumes

I send with this—

"Guthrie's "Lunacy and Physiology."
"Stoic's Alcohol and Its Effects."

I also have that essay which you to are especially pertinent.
"My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge."

New York, 1882.
We are gratified to learn that you are about to leave your present position, but we hope you may leave in such a way that you may at least glance over these valuable papers and take them with you when you are most likely to be useful to the cadets who are training for future service. We send other copies of the same to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. We should be very happy to receive a word from you in reply to this as well as any suggestions you may make about the direction of our efforts to benefit the public service in future. With very great respect,

Gams sincerely,

Julia Cameron

Capt. L. B. R. C. S.
New York, 1882.
My Dear General,

I saw Mr. Piddle in Chicago & suggested the pass matter. He said he would take great pleasure in forwarding yourself & family from Chicago and that he had the highest respect for you & your chance he would do it with great pleasure.

August 16/82.

File.
Please remember how to lesson wood from whom I have just read a long letter that in my hands I cannot answer.

I hope some day I may see you in America.

Cordially yours,

Frank E. Wellshead

Ernst A. Howard

Emie Sa Aug 16 1882.