

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway. 87

Office of the President.

Chicago, Aug 10th 1882

Dear Sir

Learning from the public journals
that you will soon make Head Quarters
at Omaha, I take pleasure in enclosing
you complimentary Pass for your self & family
over Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Railway.

With great respect—

Yours truly

Hugh Riddle

President

Maj Genl C. C. Howard
U.S.A

Pittsley & Co.

Chicago

Aug 10. 1882.

Award by the Kent
Aug 21. 1882.



He is, I believe, an earnest Christian, & desires to have well established & started before he dies, - & to leave as his Contribution to the world, a really strong, prosperous and good School,

I am desirous that my Son shall also be thus Enabled to do good in his day & generation - Some day, if may be, when W.B. by reason of age, shall have passed away, my Son may himself be at the head of this institution, and conduct it as one of the leading Christian Schools of the Land - I think such is his honest ambition. - W.B. wants new life, fresh vigor, youth & the more modern methods infused into his School; and so my Son, among others, has been Employed. W.B. asks my Son to secure several letters from prominent & distinguished men among his friends, (not for himself, for he is already satisfied with Henry, and has engaged him - the Contract is signed -) which he can show to his old friends & patrons, that he has obtained a really good (additional) Assistant. Will you, generally kindly, write such a letter to W.B. Betts, indorsing my Son as just the man he wants to be - And send it either to me, or to W.B. direct. His address is James B. Betts, Principal Betts' M. Academy, Stamford, Conn.; & my Son's name is Henry B. Looker. -

I shall esteem it a great favor - & so will my Son - And you will be giving a helping hand to one who is certainly well worthy (one of the brethren in Christ) as well as to - I believe - the good Cause generally. -

I really think my Son failed at West Point in order that he might fill a higher & more useful place. - Yours truly, H. B. Looker, -
(He is 25 1/2 years now.)

Thos. H. Looker -
1642 Greene St., -

Genl. O. O. Howard -
Georgetown, D.C. -
My dear Sir, - Aug. 11/82. -

My Son, Henry B. Looker, whom you recollect doubtless as a Cadet at the Point, last year, who re-signed & failed to get through, (who unfortunately by inadvertence was not entered in the Register as having "re-signed", as he should have been) has been tendered & has accepted a position as teacher in Betts' Military Academy, at Stamford, Conn. He has, since leaving the Academy, been engaged in Rail. roading, Surveying & Engineering; & being found exceedingly capable, so able & thorough, conscientious & exact in all he did, has constantly given the most important part of the work on which they were engaged.

He had intended to follow Civil Engineering, but this excellent Offer has changed his plans, and, I think, has opened up to him his true life-career, Teaching.

You doubtless remember how earnest and mature in character he is, and how deeply & practically religious; & how high he stood & how thorough & exact he was in all his studies, excepting only one branch, — the higher Mathematics. He of course is an expert in all things Military, and he will be in charge of this Department at the Stanford School. He was very proficient in French and Drawing before he went to West Point, and with the additional $3\frac{1}{2}$ years of the very thorough W.P. 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; & is especially good in Elementary Math. —

These are the branches in which he will be an Instructor. And he will also teach Practical Surveying (they have some 40 or 50 acres of ground there, & well adapted to this; boys will like it, & parents will be glad to have it taught their children), for which his late practical experience peculiarly fits him. — He goes there very strongly recommended & backed, and has entered into a Contract which secures him, at once, about \$900 or \$1000 per Ann., including Board &c.

It is a Christian Home School, — where the pupils will have home care, comforts, &c., & where their moral & religious welfare is carefully looked after — Sunday observance, prayers, & Church attendance all required of all — Dr. Betts, the Principal, is (all his family are) a Congregationalist — but he is liberal in his Church views — (I do not mean a "liberal")

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 88
Office of the First Vice President.

233 South Fourth St.

Philadelphia, Aug. 11th 1882.

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,

A. J. Cassatt

1st Vice Pres.
A. J. C.

To

O. O. Howard

Brig. Genl U. S. A.

West Point, N. Y.

Carruth, A. J.

Philadelphia, Pa

Aug-11. 1882.

Answered by the
Reel Aug-21/82.



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NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK

Received at

Dated Dobbs Ferry N.Y. Aug 12th 1882
 To Ebene Howard

Will be here today and tomorrow
 and at my office Mills Building
 Monday & Tuesday Glad to see
 you at either place Notify me
 of time & place of call
 H. Willard

to

W. Ward, Jr.

Wash. Tenn.
Aug 12. 1882.

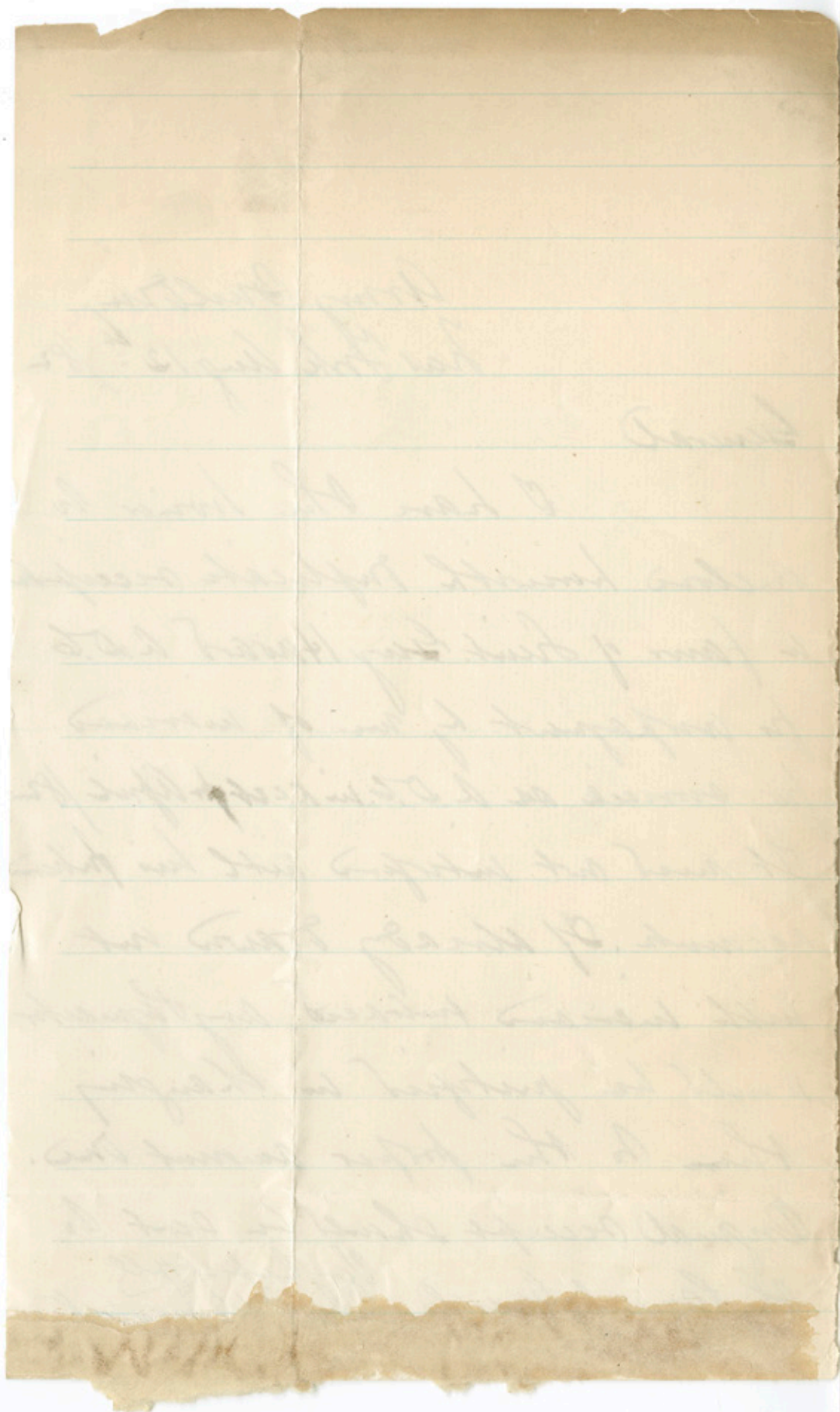
Answered by
the Ward Aug 24th



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Army Building
New York Aug. 12th /82

General

I have the honor to
inclose herewith duplicate receipts
in favor of Lieut. Guy Howard A.D.C.
for overpayment by me of increased
for service as A.D.C. in receipt of April /82
It need not interfere with his future
accounts. If already drawn out
with increased balance, any paymaster
would be justified in changing
them to the proper amount due.
Original receipt should be sent to
The Paymaster General
Yours respectfully
Wm. C. C. Servant
to William H. H. H.



Headquarters Department of the Platte,

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE.

Omaha, Nebraska, Aug 13th 1882.

SIR:

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

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Genl O. O. Howard

West Point

New York

Payment can be made here but
to avoid trouble in settlement,
Quartermaster West Point should
ascertain route and issue ^{Government} Bills
Loading over respective roads for
estimated allowance.

If you can load in Rock
Island or Union Pacific can
ascertaining en-route will be
envisaged

Respectfully,
L. W. Mearns

L. W. Mearns

Dr. O. O. Johnson

West-Dorset

James Lewis

SLR:

Department - over the water line.

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الحمد لله الذي جعل القرآن الكريم

and certainly would be a better field

to say even negative words for

... ..

If you can look in books

[illegible]

and the other side of the mountain

دینار و دینار

Chief Clerk of the Court
 Department of the Interior
 Omaha, Nebraska, Aug 13th 1882.

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Chief Clerk

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

O. O. Howard Aug 13 2

Richardson, John W. H. S.

Baraka
Aug 13/88.

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Martin, Col J. P.

Omaha, Neb
Aug 13. 1882.

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Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Adjutant General's Office,

Omaha, Nebraska, Aug 13 1882

Gen. O. O. Howard
U. S. Army
West Point N. Y.

My dear General
Col Sudington
has read to me the paragraph
in your letter referring to
the General Carrier Attachment.
The Chief Clerk 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, as the work
can go on for the present
without another man.
I telegraphed Taylor
of the vacancy, a few
days since.

Can you tell us
definitely when we may
expect you here, General.

Do you think you will
arrive before Sept 1 -
Genl. Leary will return
here from the east on
the 1st inst.

Please remember me to
your personal staff officers,
Sladen & Howard in
particular.

Very truly yours
A. Martin

Dear Genl.

Georgetown, D.C.

Aug. 14th '82

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

Yrs. gratefully,

Henry B. Looker.

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NOTHING BUT

rd, U.S.A.
A.A.

in Point,
N.Y.

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Blenheim 8/14 1882

Gen O. O. Goodard:

Dear General:

I heard through Mrs. Stess
Grinley evening after you had
left us that there was a
telegram for you down at
the Advance office. Mac was
down in the room & I asked
him to say to Mr. Moffitt
that he enclose & send to you
at Gopika. & instead Mac
brought it home & this
morn, handed to me while
we were at the breakfast
table. I hope you had
another at Gopika & that Mac's
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 here are well as usual.
A postal from Mr. Glover
dated at the Norwegian Agency.
Wrote as though he was feeling
pretty well. Paid-off for a
one hundred ^{thirty} horse back ride.

News from Mr. Glover
not much but good.

Mr. Arthur Dof & bride
return to Norway.

Our neighbors & friends
are as usual.

Yours

Emmie L. Strong.

Don talks about Papi's
brother. Ghe is talking
^{more} plainly than he did.

AMBROSE WHITE,
71 MAIN STREET.

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BUCKSPORT, ME., August 14th 1882

Major General O. Howard

Dear Sir

I take the liberty of improving the opportunity which your presence in Bucksport affords of presenting to your favorable consideration the name of Captain S. A. Goodale of the [#] 23^d U.S. Infantry that you may - if you meet him or he shall be serving in the Department to which you are assigned - render him any service, which his high character as a gentleman and a Soldier, may induce with you to advise & 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 Major of Volunteers on recommendation of his Superior officers for faithful and meritorious services during the War and Captain in the Regular Army for services at Battery Gettysburg. Capt Goodale is not only a gentleman but a Christian. He is a member of the Congregationalist Church
Company 'B'

of this place and has always faithfully maintained
his profession and Christian deportment as testified
by his companions in arms and his commanding
officers. He is at present stationed at Fort Bayard
New Mexico. He served with the firm of E. P. Mundy
as a clerk for four years leaving his position to enlist
I was a member of that firm and during the greater
part of the time he lived in my family. If you meet
him during your service in the West I trust you will
deem it a pleasure to make his acquaintance

Very Respectfully Yours

Wm. B. White

Recd by post
Aug 24th 1882



White, Wm. B.

Neene, Lt H.C.

West Point
Augt 14. 1882.

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HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF WEST POINT,

UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY,

West Point, N. Y., Aug 14 1882

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. Hoping that your new command will be pleasant & agreeable to you & that Her who governs in the affairs of men will surround you & yours with all needful blessings. I beg to remain

Your obedt servant

Henry C. Neene

Ltut U.S. Army

(over)

To
Major General
O. O. Howard
Wfa
Comd'g
Dept of Mor Point
New York

P.S.

If you can speak a
kind word to Col
Merritt about my
Son I shall esteem
it a great favor.

H C K

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L. F. BOOTHBY & SON,
INSURANCE AGENCY,
WATERVILLE, MAINE.

Waterville Aug 14th 1882
Gen O B Howard
West Point N.Y.

My Dear Gen

When I met you at
Auborn I said that a priest
of the 20th Maine was getting out
a book of his experience in the late
war with this I mail you a copy
I hope you will be pleased with it
Mr Gerrish was a near boy when in
the army returned home got some
education & is now one of the first
preachers in the East Maine Methodist
Conference & is stationed at the first
church in Bangor having been
on but three charges before should the

book meet your approval as a
Gen Chamberlin a line from
you might assist Mr G in his work
about three thousand copy have
been sold you will find your name
on page 337 where he write up the
Gens in commend

My kindest regards to Mr Howard
how well I remember him and
his parents

Respectfully yours
L T Boothby



Cudlip, W.B.

Washington
Aug 14/82.

Answered by the
Genl Aug 24/82



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Wash, D.C.,
Aug. 14/82.

Dear General:

Will you visit here
before going to Omaha?

If not, I purpose
doing myself the pleasure
of calling on you
at West Point be-
fore you leave there, to
bid you good-bye.

I have 15 days leave
& can get a free pass
to New York & back.

We are all well

and send much love.

Affectionately,
W. B. Cudlip.

Address 115 1/2 - 5th
Street, N. W.

Carter, W. W.

Baltimore
Aug 15. 1882.

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Baltimore Aug. 15. 1882.
Rev. Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
West Point Military Academy, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

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 swords 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 Mifflin fame on the 12th. 13th. and 14th. Sept. 1814.

I infer 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. Regmt. of Artillerists and Engineers Feb. 20. 1809, and remained in the Artillery service until his death, April 25th. 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 naked
sword lying across its scabbard, with
the lance wreath upon both.

Your reference in your letter to Mr. Dattole,
the designer of the Kosciusko 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
Kosciusko monument, although the
artist did not transfer the design cor-
rectly. I have a cut of that monument
now before me in Boynton's History of
West Point. But the Committee have de-
cided in favor of the Artillery sword,
as I have already stated, they considering
the American people more conversant
with that style and preferring it to the
Roman sword, coupled with the im-
possibility of getting a correct copy of
that style of sword.

Now, General, although I am entire
stranger to you, you are not so to me.
I heard you preach once in Paca st.
directly after the war, and again at
the Congregational Church on North Eutam
st. between Hoffman and Dolphin sts.
in this city. I was also on the stand
alongside of you when you delivered
your address July 4. 1865 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 rash 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's is. Reas-
onator characterizes that act as "mean" and
unsoldierly."

Hoping to meet you ^{again} at some future time,
General, I remain Yours, most truly,
W. W. Carter
No. 214 N. Hoffman st.



"My people are destroyed
for lack of knowledge."

WOMAN'S NATIONAL
Christian Temperance Union,

Miss F. E. WILLARD, Presl.

Mrs. C. B. BUELL, Cor. Sec.

DEPARTMENT OF TEMPERANCE LITERATURE,

Miss JULIA COLMAN, Supt.

No. 78 Bible House,

New York, Aug 16th 1882.

Maj. Gen Howard
West Point Military
Academy & C. } Dear Sir,

In connection with
many others I have been deeply
affected by the untimely fate of
Lieutenant De Lang in the
wilder of Liberia. My attention
& that of my co-workers has been
specially directed to the mistake
as we consider them that he made
in connection with the use of
alcohol at the last when he needed
all the nourishment from the little
food he had & which he was pre-
vented from getting if the latest
dicta of science may be relied on

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New York, Aug 16th 1882

My dear friends,
 I have just received
 your letter of the 14th inst.
 and am glad to hear
 of your interest in the
 cause of temperance.
 I have been thinking
 much of late of the
 need of a more
 systematic and
 efficient system of
 instruction in the
 principles of temperance,
 and I have been
 thinking of the
 need of a more
 systematic and
 efficient system of
 instruction in the
 principles of temperance.

Answered by this
 Seal Aug 24/82

RECEIVED
 AUG 17 1882
 W.C.T.U.

We are aware that Lieut. De Long
was not connected with that branch
of the public service to which you
belong but knowing that similar
mistakes ~~we~~ are liable to be made
thus as well as in civic life &
hoping to ward off some of the
effects if possible & to be in-
strumental in diffusing light
on this vexed question & believing
that you are disposed to aid
such efforts kindly we venture
to call your attention to the much
treatment of these questions as may
be found in the two volumes
I send with this —

Luthe's "Lunatic Physiology"
& Stou's "Alcohol & Its Effects,"
& also some short essays which seem
to me specially pertinent.



WOMAN'S NATIONAL
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New York, 1882.

that as well as in civil life &
keeping to the offshoot of some of the
effects of barbarism & to be in
a hundred in appearing light
on this paper question & believing
that you are disposed to give
great efforts chiefly on another
to call your attention to the
treatment of these questions as they
performed in the two volumes
I send with this -
Author's "Temperance Physiology."
& "Stage of Alcohol & Its Effects."
& also some other essays which you
to me specially pertinent.

we are regretfully aware that
you are soon to leave your present
position but we hope you
have that you may at least glance
over these volumes & choose
place them where they will be most
likely to be useful to the cadets
who are training for future ser-
vice. 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

Yours sincerely
Julia Calman

Supt. Lib. Dept.
W. M. C. S. L.



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New York, 1882.

Whitcomb, C. E.

Aug 16/82.

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My Dear General

I saw Mr
Riddle 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.

Please remember
me to Lieut Wood
from whom I have
just rec'd a long
letter that in my
haste I cannot
answer.

I hope some
day I may see you
in Omaha

Cordally Yours
Thos O Whitehead

Genl A A Howard
U.S.A.
Omaha Ia Aug 16 1882.