

McCook, Col. A. W. D.

Fort Douglas,
Utah
Sept 10. 1882

Answered by the Genl
Sept 16. 1882.

D.G.H.

Fort Douglas,
Utah.

Sept 10. 1882

My dear Genl Howard,

Permit me
to welcome you to the
Upper Plateau, and hope
one long, we will have the
pleasure of welcoming
you into Livii, and par-
ticularly to Fort Douglas.
The order reached us today
Sincerely your friend

as my own words

Genl D. O. Howard
Omaha
Nebraska.

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Mountains with rocks
in them
It is made
of red sand, the top part
is yellow sand, and the
bottom part is brown
and brown, is it is
supposed to be
cut or cut out of
mountain side
Mountain side

Mountains

and sand

water

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18th Hayes St. Brooklyn
Sept. 11th 1882.

Dear Sir,

In my circular about success and failure, I said that I wished to quote names, permission would first be solicited. I find some things in your reply which would have added weight if from well known name should be quoted with them. I trust you will have no objection to this, but if you have, please drop me a postal. I will not trouble you for a reply if you are willing to have me quote your name.

Respectfully yours,
W. F. Crafts.

Crafts, Rev. W. G.

Brooklyn
Sept 11. 1882.

Answered by the
Genl. Sept 16. 1882.

this of you? I know you will think me very bold (and perhaps somewhat impudent) in asking this, but I hope you will excuse me. I would ask for nothing better than a fine imperial photograph of yourself! I think if you will confer this honor upon me I will have it placed in a beautiful frame and hang it up as one of the greatest attractions in my already attractive room. If your kindness allows you to extend this favor to me, may I ask as a further favor if you will be so good as to write on the picture in your own hand a few words of presentation, as being presented to me by you, together with your name and place and full date of writing? If possible, I should prefer to have this written on the front of the photograph for framing, but if not, then on the back.

And now I hope you will excuse me for the liberty I have taken in asking these favors of you. I shall look with great anxiety for a reply from you. I read with great regret of your contemplated transfer from West Point, as I had always once hoped of seeing you.

Anxiously awaiting a response,
I remain

Your very
obedient

Geo
Gen. O. O. Howard.

197 Broadway,
New York City Sept 11. 1882.

Hind Sir: Over and over again have I read your most kind letter which you honored me with on the 26th of May last, and as often have I wished to reply there to but one time a lack of courage, and at another something else has prevented my writing you again until at this late date.

While I am of course very sorry that you do not wish to part with letters in your possession of distinguished men without obtaining from each writer their express consent, I cannot help but acknowledging ~~as to~~ as to the justice of your idea. But how could I go about it? Suppose, General, you had a letter of Gen. Warren or Gen. Dix, how could I obtain their express consent? Do you not think in that event where the writer of a letter is dead, that the feasibility ~~as~~ of parting with such a letter would rest entirely with you, as the addressee? Although I have

written to a great many gentle-
men for letters of distinguished men
not in my collection, the matter
was never placed before me in this
light before the receipt of your
kind letter.

I am very much obliged
to you for your offer to aid me in
any practicable way, and also for
the compliment you pay my
handwriting.

There are two favors which
I now like to ask of you very much,
and I sincerely hope that you
will be able to oblige me with a
compliance of them. The first
one I asked in my former letter,
but you must have overlooked it.
The favors are these:

My first request!

In my former letter I enclosed 2
newspaper clippings dwelling on
my collection, which I asked if
you would kindly read, and after
perusal if you would kindly fa-
vor me with a short expression of
opinion on my collection, on a
separate sheet of paper. Now, Gen-
eral, will you please oblige me with
this? I intend shortly to issue
a very graphic description of my
collection in pamphlet form for
circulation among my friends only,
and I am very desirous of having

a few choice opinions from emi-
nent persons to quote therein. I
have already very complimentary
letters of opinion from Gen. Grant,
ex-Prest Hayes, the late Mr. Long-
fellow, Mrs Elizabeth Oakes Smith
the authoress, the late Gen. Mar-
ton, my pastor Dr Talmage, and
one or two others, my only desire
being now to quote a few words of
opinion from your pen. Will you
oblige me? In case you have
forgotten the printed articles
which I sent in my former letter
I beg to enclose them again
herewith. Will you kindly re-
turn them?

My second request

is of somewhat a bolder nature,
and I have battled a long while
to muster enough courage to
ask it of you, and it is your
photograph!! I have had the
good fortune to have several fine
photographs of some of our great-
est men presented to me by the
originals, and I would like now
very much to add a photograph
of America's Christian soldier (as
my beloved pastor Dr Talmage
calls you) to that already val-
uable collection. May I now ask

us, determined and through
intolerable inflictions
well and little remained to us
to return home
home to, however must through
adverse places we had to go
whether or, and things which we
left, among the many enough
giving us a heavy load to
the traps to get them out to
whereas from his statement to
us we were very eager
to go outside to, and the
present danger is rather
than than to have, many who
had been numerous men to
get into well and now
to get to get to town
and food, who we were to
(as) returned with us and
remained at the same to, who

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Fort Douglas.
Utah. Sept 12, 1882
Sep 12

Genl O. O. Howard us a
Commanding Dep't of Platte
Omaha Neb.

Genl: Pardon me for writing about
what may be deemed official
matters, from my desk in my
quarters. The necessity of the case
warrants it, and I can express
myself in a way, perhaps, that
would not appear well at this
time, spread upon the public
records.

There has arisen an intensely
bitter feeling on the part of the
Mormon population, especially
by those at the head of the
Church, against the Commissioners
for Utah, former Murray, and
the Granite population generally.

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581 Sept 3, 1859
S. J. 932

S. W. Jewett. O. O. Jewett
will faithfully pursue and
execute his orders

the portion of our mission field
directed seems to have been
put in that you may, without
any difficulty, fit it to the
use and to me, the numerous
tents pitched, few & in perfect
order the new maps have been
written out upon them, and
plastered on the walls, and
it is to be hoped will be
done to their entire satisfaction.

It is to meet at the east of
Commissioner's office, where
the present meeting, and of
planning and dividing the new

against the Commissioners, on
account of their interpretation
of the Edmund's Bill, and their
rulings under it.

against Governor Murray, on account
of his bold and openly stand he
has taken against them, as violators
of the law.

You are aware that Congress, at its
late session passed a law giving
the Governor authority to appoint all
the Territorial and County officers,
whose places became vacant under
the law, the election of the first
Monday in August not having
taken place.

It is believed that the authority
of the Governor, will be resisted, that
the present incumbents holding
over, have been directed by the
Church authorities to refuse to
the records and offices, both Terri-
torial and County.

There are three hundred (300)
officers, to be filled by the Governor,

as matters stand they seem to
think they can evite inslavery,
defy the law.
There must be a stop put to this
business sometime, the sooner the
better. I am not a prophet, nor
the son of a prophet, but the best
minds and hearts in Utah believe
that in the near future a force will
be needed, and were it here today
the moral influence of its presence
would prevent any possibility of
resistance to the lawful authority of
the United States.

The Governor will proceed to execute the law on or about Monday next the 18th inst, when matters will be brought to an issue.

I am not seeking a command,
for as a permanent garrison I
only want the Companies of my
Regiment belonging here.

Your presence in this community
at this time, would be of great service,
you could better understand the
situation, and yourself judge of the
necessity for the troops -

who has made up his mind to arrest as Conspirators, all who resist his ^{Fort Douglas, Utah} authority, also their aides and abettors. This in my opinion is a greater work than can be handled by the U.S. Marshal, for in some of the counties there are no facilities to call to his assistance to enforce law. From the best information I can gain, the heads of the various ^{Pro}treacy, have issued orders and instructions, to all persons having charge of the offices, to resist the Governor's authority in this matter. It is hard to tell what may be the outcome. Should the Governor be resisted in the performance of this duty, he will call upon the troops to sustain him. Should the necessity arise for him to do so, we are in a very pitiable condition. Two Companies of Infantry, in my opinion the presence of a respectable force here, would prevent these perfidious, these base people, from any resistance whatever.

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Washington
D. C., 13. 1882.

Services rendered
Acting Chief of Engineers.



Office of the Chief of Engineers,
United States Army,

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 13, 1882.

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Brig. Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Comdg'g Mil. Department of the Platte,
Omaha, Neb.

Sir:

I have the honor to send you by to-day's mail 3 copies of a MAP OF LOWER EGYPT AND ADJACENT COUNTRY, which has been prepared in this office.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

John G. Parke

Acting Chief of Engineers,
Brig. & Brig. Maj. Gen.

Leather Manufacturers National Bank,

29 WALL STREET,

NICHOLAS F. PALMER, President.
 WILLIAM H. MACY, Vice President.
 D.L. HOLDEN, Cashier.

New York Sept 13 1882

H.G.

Geo O. G. Howard Dear Sir In accordance
 with your request have balanced
 your Bank Book & have forwarded
 the same with Check
 for Adams Express to your address
 very respectfully

Yours truly

D.L. Holden
 Cash

Leather Mump.
National Park

New York
Sept 18. 1882.

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Howard, Rev. P. B.

Rockport, Mass. 1224
Sept 18. 1882. " & 28

Annotated by the
S. J. B. 1818

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Left 13. 1882

Dear Brother

Thanks for your
not very legible but very
welcome R.R. he written near
Rockland ^{Island}. Mother has since
written that your family
had gone over to the St.
Emporior. Chancy speak
Sunday in Andover after
his visit to Chelmsford &
came down here Monday.
He left for Connall today
at 6. A.M. speaking to the train
this evening via N.Y. & N.E.
Railroad to Fishkill. We
were sorry his visit was
so short. I am trying to
find a school for Ollie

dangerous another Battle Campaign. I do not
necessarily will convey you that their
neighbors will send a man
as a friend & from men -
I hope you will find a
pleasant scene. The Confinis are
in the same form as - High over there
my best think letter in the collection -
I sent one to the State. -
One to the Miss. Maran
Graphomia
President.

where he can learn permanent
ship. Book-keeping and
& Navigation before he
goes to sea. If he goes.
He has been doing well
in everything except smok-
ing since my return.
The rest of the family are
well. David earned about
36 \$ "tutoring" during his
vacation. He first earned
money.

Home seems to have
gone Republican but the
margin is small - & so
small because there is
no question but the
one of persons or offices.
In these the Republicans
had the advantage, though
neither their men or measures
were all Christian.
We seem to be in

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Dated	Alton Springs N.Y.		
To Genl Od Howard			
Decidedly improved in working			
And about the same			

Od Howard

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Alton Springs
Sept 15. 1882

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The American Institute of Christian Philosophy,
No. 4 WINTHROP PLACE, NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 15th 1882.

DEAR SIR :—A year has rolled around since you united with this organization. The Trustees and the Officers of THE INSTITUTE refer with pride to the volume of products from the scholarship it has enlisted, forming so strong a defence of Revelation and Christianity : they are confident you share their satisfaction, are gratified by your connection, and look back with pleasure upon much profit personally derived. Thanking you for your company they earnestly request its continuance, that this movement not only may go on, but may be enlarged and rendered wide reaching. The lectures of the second Summer Course were of high talent, original, timely and adapted for powerful influence. You will be glad also to aid in their circulation : you yourself will peruse them with great interest and benefit. That there may be no halt in our work *a prompt renewal* of your membership is essential, and is kindly solicited.

Yours in the enjoyment of Christian Faith,

J. A. Paine, Secretary.

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NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS ON

General
nd
Omaha
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A. L. Van Blarcom

more definite statements
and also a prohibition
planks, but the Republicans
would not put it in,
and the Democrats say
they will put up another
ticket. If so they may
defeat the Republican
ticket & give the power
to the Democrats. They
are not wise. It is
not possible for them
to elect their ticket and
nearly all their votes
will be from the Republicans.
We are having very
pleasant weather now.
Give our kind regards
to your family.

Yours sincerely
A. L. Van Blarcom
2d Gen O.O. Howard

1882

San Francisco Sept 15th

L.C.

Dear General

I duly receiv^r
from West Point your
return favor just before
you left, and I see
by the newspapers you
are now in Omaha.

I hope you may like
it there, but I would
think you would rather
live at West Point.
still, the duty of a
soldier is to obey.

M^r Van Blarcom is
quite well. Mary is
not as well as usual,
but I trust it will not
be long before she is
in her usual health.

I don't know whether
she has informed you,
but I find they are
informing some of
their friends that she
is engaged to be married.
She has made her
own selection and I
hope she may get
a good husband &
when she gets married
be happy. I know
but little about the
individual & cannot
give an opinion.
I told her she must
decide for herself, and
I would not oppose
her wishes as she will
have to live with him
and not I.

I hope Mr. Ward &
the children are well.
Do you leave your
boy at Mr. Cobb's school?
Ginnie seems to be
well, and they now
have vacation. He
deeply feels the loss
of his dear sister
to whom he was
very much attached.
Calif. politicians
are somewhat excited
over the Sunday laws.
The Democrats in their
platform demand the
repeal of the Sunday
laws and the Republicans
in their platform are
in favor of them.
The Good Templars wanted

Pope, Genl. J.

Ft Leavenworth
Sept 16. 1882.

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~~150~~ Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Sept 16, 1882.

My dear General

Thanks for your
letter of the 14th. From all I
can learn & think there is no
doubt of my position - For
= that's there is always doubt
about any thing human and
very often in the east
having recently fine them
whatever you can do

will be well done & I shall
be very glad if you will do
any thing with ducking
which you think judicious
or expedient -

I am greatly obliged
to you for your kindly trouble
- much which I assume
you are fully reciprocated

Truly yours
John Ashe

End of forward
me

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SOME four years ago the Trinity Baptist Church of this city was encumbered with a debt of \$33,000. The life of the church was threatened, the members were divided in feeling, and thick clouds filled their sky. The Sunday-school was small, and the social meetings very thinly attended. Spiritual dearth prevailed, and hope gave way to despair. A signally delightful change has come. To-day the Sabbath-school enrolls 400, the prayer-meetings are largely attended, vigorous and spiritual. Additions to the membership are frequent, and the poor, neglected Chinaman has found warm friends among this people. On Sunday evening, October 30th, another Chinese convert is to be baptized. The present membership is 317, over 200 having joined since the beginning of the present pastorate. It is hoped that the last dollar of the \$33,000 will be paid by the first day of December. When this consummation is reached the Doxology ought to be sung as this people have never sang it during their history. Surely Dr. Simmons, the able pastor and the indefatigable worker, deserves great praise. He has toiled unselfishly, and the joy which comes to him and his flock is full and uplifting.

F. R. M.

+ Every dollar is paid.

in my church. when
less with us, & we ha

Dear Mr. & Mrs.

Simmons, J.B.

129 E. 59th St.

New York Sept. 16th 1882

Gen. O.O. Howard

Answered by Dr. R.
Sept 22. 1882

Dear Friend: I send you my pamphlet on Dr. Nathan Bishop whom I think you knew. Some points in his character would furnish a worthy model for you to hold up before your young men.

You will see on p. 25 of pamphlet how we are working for the Chinese in my church. Eleven are now members with us, & we have had as high as 38 present at one time.

I wish to run up to West Point some day, for a few hours, with my wife & son. What ^{of the week} day is the most interesting?

I want to come when you will be at home, so that I may have the pleasure

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of shaking hands with you, &
of expressing to you the great
joy I have that you are at the
head of affairs up there.

Wife & I had the great pleasure
of hearing you a few months
ago before our Baptist Social
Union here in N. York, - but
the hour was so late, & the
place was so crowded, that I
missed the pleasure of speaking
with you.

Tusting that you may re-
member me as at one time Cor.
Sec'y of the Am. Bap. Home Mis'
Soc'y, I remain

Yours most truly -

James B. Fairbanks,

wish to say is this; namely,
that, willing to get the
opinions of our medical
geologist and two other
professional experts
(now here and willing
& seem the Dr. will make
change) concerning the
value of new coal dis-
covred north of St.
Sorauie, and having
myself no pecuniary in-
terest involved that comes
warrant large expenditure
in getting them into the
field, I would esteem it
a great favor if you could
authorize the Commanding
officer at Ft. L. to grant
us the use of an ambulance
for a week or ten days; the
paying me on receipt of
this. Who

✓ 1882

Chyuan, Sept. 18,
1882.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard,
Commanding Dept. of the Platte,
Omaha:

Dear General,

During the 4½
years of my incumbency as
Governor, I have labored
unremittingly to gain a
knowledge of the resour-
ces of the Territory and
to make them known to
the world. It was no
part of my prescribed
duty, and yet essential
to a wise and useful
administration; the Ter-
ritory being in large part

a term incognita at
the time of my coming.
My familiarity with
geology and with indus-
trial affairs made it
seem all the more
desirable that I should
undertake this service.
It is needless to say that
the requisite explorations
required many long,
difficult and at first
hazardous journeys, or
that some of them could
not have been made
without the most geas-
ous air rudeness by
numerous military
gentlemen by authority
of Gen. Crook, who
from the first manifested
a deep interest in the

objects I sought & ac-
complished.

The result of my
many explorations and
longs of observation are
for the most part con-
tained in my reports
to the Secretary of the Inter-
ior, a copy of the third
and last of which is
herewith forwarded for
your acceptance. The
Wyoming Exhibit attached
will further show that
my labors have not been
frivolous, since there are
now exhibited displays
of 20 different kinds
of minerals brought to-
gether thro' my agency
from all sections.

What I send

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~~so~~ or not, as, in case
we go at all I should
be with in the next three
or four days.

Taking pardon,
for troubling you with
so long a letter, —
desire now, — to
you full understanding
of the case,

I have the honor
to be, my dear General,
With great respect
Yours Ob. Servt,

John M. Mayh

Hoyt, J. W.

Cheyenne
Sept. 18/82.

Measured by Lieut
Howard, Sept 20/82.

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18 Sept. 1882.

Mary G. C. Howard.

This note will introduce
you my brother in law the
Rev Cyrus Hamlin pastor of
the Congregational Church of
Cornel Bluff. I know he
will be glad to become aquain-
tance with you; & I am sure
after you have known him
you will thank me for
introducing him to you. You

will find him earnestly
ready to help in every good
work.

Your first letter went
in with one or two verbal
changes into this weeks
C. & H. May I not look to
you for some information
on the Math problem?

Yours sincerely
Lyman Abbott

Abbott, Rev. L.

New York
Sept 18. 1882

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Dauphin. Sept. 19. 1882.
Brig. Gen. C. O. Howard

Dear Sir.

This is to get all needful information respecting my son John L. Fisher badet at West Point. He informs me that he is in a disabled condition and cannot perform duty at present, and that he has been advised by medical advisers to resign. If he is unfit for duty, and the probability is he never will be fit then I am in favor of his resignation; but if it is a matter that only requires a few months rest and proper medical treatment to restore, then I should think a few months rest is all sufficient. Now you know his case, and I have confidence that you will decide in his case for the best, and whatever you decide for the best will be satisfactory to me - if you give him a furlough 6 or 9 months, it will be satisfactory to me.

I am willing that he should resign
if it is necessary and he is aging
and timorous and not so capable of
judging in this matter as the officers.
Hence I thought proper to write to you.
His resignation is satisfactory to me,
if it is a matter of necessity.

Inn his Father - Yours truly

Geo. B. Fisher

Dauphin. Pa.

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