Omaha Sept 20 1882

Geo O Howard
Com Dept of the Platte

Dear Sir,

I enclose you here with a book of complimentary frank No 5799, over the lines of the Western Union Telegraph Co. for 1882.

Very respectfully,

J. Dickey
Western Union Telegraph Co

Omaha
Sept 20th
WAR DEPARTMENT,
Surgeon General's Office,
Washington, D.C., September 20, 1882

Sir:

Enclosed I transmit duplicate vouchers drawn in your favor for the commutation of an Artificial Arm amounting to $50.00, which please sign and return to this Office, when a check for the amount will be forwarded to your address.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J. S. BILLINGS,
Surgeon and A. M. S. K., U. S. A.

[Signature]

Omaha

Nebr.
American Institute of Christian Philosophy,
4 Winthrop Place (Greene St., near 8th), New York.

You are respectfully informed that the next Monthly Meeting of the Institute will be held at its rooms (as above), Thurs. Feb. 28th, at 7:45 P.M. There will be read a Paper by Rev. Lucius C. Smith on Philosophical Method.

Your punctual attendance is earnestly desired. Each Member and Associate Member is requested to invite any friends who would probably be interested in our proceedings.

CHARLES F. DEEMS, President.
MY DEAR GEN. HOWARD:—

I SEND YOU BY THIS MAIL THE LIFE OF GEN.

G. H. THOMAS. WILL YOU KINDLY GIVE ME FOR

THE BOOK A SHORT REVIEW OF IT, NOT EXCEEDING

SIX OR EIGHT PAGES OF NOTE PAPER, WHICH MAY BE

EITHER AN ESTIMATE OF THE BOOK OR AN ESTIMATE

OF GEN. THOMAS BASED ON THE BOOK OR BOTH.

PLEASE SEND WITH THE NOTICE A COPY OF THE TITLE

PAGE.

YOURS VERY TRULY

MAJOR GEN. C.O. HOWARD,

OMAHA,

NEBRASKA.
Abbott, | New York.

My dear Oen. Howard:

I send you by this mail the list of our

The book a short time of one, not exceeding

six or eight pages of note paper, which may be

either an estimate of the book or an estimate

of C. D. Thomas base on the book or both.

Please send with the notice a copy of the title

page.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Note]

[Signature]
Bucket Sep 21st 1882

Mr. C. E. Howard Sr.

Will you inform me about the Bounty of the first soldiers that went into the service in 1861? It was all through the war of the Rebellion and I'll Break Law and I'm trying to get a Pension but I can't get any.  I'd like to do any good to my own.  I've tried to attend 37 years I have.  I'm 74 years old.  I've been an out of sight and out of mind man.  I think maybe one of the locals don't know.  The man old of 74 languages he gets it be as old as long as he gets the money, and the land.  The land.  I don't believe the land.  When we all get back I don't think there will be any old Same Day it was same day all and I.
Write you & let me know if you will be kind as to let me know you with respect.

Eli T. Carter
Bedford
Berkshir Co.
Mass.

I am a poor man
And bad health to the
Grand Army of the Republic
But at least had him where
He has bin in badge for
The last 8 years And it
So I have to get along the
Best way that I can Without
Any information Only 88
In 97 of my family & have
Are Liked less
Clifton, Nov 20 1872

Dear Brother Ohio,

Glacier and I love to be frequently of our great oversight smart prevailing. Bruce much money for his travelling expenses. It would relieve us greatly if you will let us know how much by you expended for him. My eyes being as then become

must be the apology

for not answering other affairs. Yours.

Oliver
Reminder of the letter
is in Charles' archives.
If you have no objection
I should like to have you
write a reasonable letter to
Dr. Lyell in the effect
that, on your way here,
you called to see me
and found me consider-
ably disabled from
paralysis of hand, feet,
and throat which the
Dr. impose clean from
diphtheria which I had
in June. Then you found
me anxious to make one
of my report of recovery,
so that the Dr.
thinking that this was
Dear Sir:

We send you by to-day's mail a sample copy of the United Service Magazine for which we beg to solicit your subscription at the low price of Three Dollars a year. The payment of which may be made anytime within the year that the subscription runs.

We take this course because we believe that all that is needed to obtain the support of the majority of the Officers of the Service is a personal presentation of the matter. The success we have already attained is a sufficient warrant that with increased patronage we can make it the ablest and best Service periodical in the world, as it is confessedly the most elegant in typography and the most reasonable in price. Assuring you that such shall be our constant aim and soliciting your aid to that end, we are,

Faithfully yours,

L. R. Hamersly & Co.
West Point, New York
Sept. 23, 1862.

Gen. Howard

Dear Sir - I am requested by the Treasurer of the Association of Graduates to inform that you are indebted to the Assn. for the price of the dinner ticket for the annual dinner last summer. The amount is three dollars.

I suppose that when you paid to Mr. Fisk the initiation fee for membership, $10, you thought that this included the dinner bill. This dinner fund is separate from the other money of the Assn. and is only collected from those who are present at the dinner.

Yours Very Truly,

Chas. Braden

Lieut. U. S. A.

Acting Secy. of Assn.
My dear General

How sorry I am not to meet you at least Point.

Would you kindly give me a note of introduc-
tion to the new Com-
mandant of that Port?

Neither myself nor
wife nor son have ever
visited the place and
we would court it a real
favor to be introduced
by a single word by yourself.

Yours very truly,

James B. Simmons
New Proum Sept 23, 1891

Rev. R. B. Howard
My dear friend

From time to time during the intervening years, since you and I were happy school children - little dreaming of the care and trouble that life would bring me, I have received some letter of kindly remembrance from yourself. Today, I wish to thank you, that amidst all your care and work, and the demands of a very large circle of friends, you still find time to remember my own unworthy self.

During the years past and gone, the challenging...
By the stone fence, which stands
as a monument to the revered
soul of my dear father, I can
recall many a jolly, in which I
laid my full share, with our
beloved father and mother, looking
on, sometimes hiding, but some-
times joining on our sport.

One by one, father, mother, six brothers
and sisters, and my dear husband
have passed "over the river", and
today, I sit here alone. Oh! I pray
that somewhere in the House not
made with hands, our father may
have a place for each, where we
shall know and be known.

I am so glad, my dear friend,
that there came a time, although
all the toil in life, that I listened
to the tender voice of the Spirit,
that I felt my eye for pardon was
loosed, my sins expiated.
Conval Bluffs Ga.
Sept 25. 1882.

Gen. A.A. Howard,

Dear Sir:

The Southwestern Iowa
and Northwest Mo. V.A. Association held
a reunion at this city on Thursday,
Friday, and Saturday of this week.
There will be a parade on Friday.
You and your staff and cordially
invited to be present to meet com-
rades of the east and the west. Gen.
G.W. Dodge the old commandant of the
16th Army Corp, is here at present, and
will participate, and urge your
compliance. I am an old veteran of
the 12th A.C. Please signify your
compliance.

Yours Obediently,

Geo H. Kentley
Commander A.C.

My dear General,

Just as I was leaving home for a six-weeks' tour in Col. I learned of your arrival in Omaha.

I should have been delighted to be one of the first to give you a hand shaking.

I think I have not had that pleasure since my regiment left Washington for Camp in Louisville. What changes since then! How gready your record has stood the test. May the God your love has so far been true have watched over you more closely that the writer. May the Lord further be with you to the praise of your Glorious Leader.

Geo. W. Wainwright.

Late 1st Capt. 62 Reg't U. S. 8th Vol. Inf.
1st Brig. 1st Div. 15th Army Corps.
At present they are 300 and two hundred & seventy Cheyenne.
South of Black Hills and Flathead River. They have
over winter in Montana but they have
nothing to use. No power to haul them.
They say they have been very treated. Their
chiefs are good but high for Conduct of Chief
they promised to Commute no depredations.
This comes through commanding
Officer Robinson who I have instructed to
keep headquarters informed of all he learns.

[Handwritten note: Sept. 25, 1873]
Concourse Hard progress and dehend

I have notified division headquarters
at once Only two troops of cavalry
and only Company of infantry at
Rogers and are quit elsewhere

Taylor

E A India
Secunderabad (Hyderabad), India
Sept. 26, 1882

General A. Q. Howard,
Light Artillery, Military Academy
West Point, N. Y.

Sir,

Pardon me, please, for inquiring whether you have for distribution calendars of the Military Academy giving terms of admission, course of study, examinations, conditions of production of cadets, and if so, whether you will be good enough to come on a new copy to be sent to me below.

I am a missionary to the Lepers of South India from Iowa. When a student at Iowa City (Iowa University), 1867-71, I was a member of the Y. M. C. A. and had the pleasure of hearing you lecture.

Before the Association, though I have never had the honor to meet you, having been a volunteer in the ranks from 1861-65, I naturally acquired some degree of interest in Military matters, and hence frequently concern with officers of the Indian army on such topics. They frequently ply me with questions about our military schools, and enable me to give such information as I desire. I am anxious to how these calendars. Indeed, I would like to send one or two to certain editors in India from whom notices of what I regard a much superior system to that followed in British Military schools, would more than likely be drawn to our national credit.

It is not my purpose to discuss Military matters, but if it perhaps I can...
of attainments. For in this all, for groups of young subalterns, came out the India, from Military schools, and on being gazetted to Regiments, must be put under instruction of experienced officers to learn ordinary military duty. I fear that changes in Military schools in England we contemplated, but do not know where every detail of staff service can be looked to, this may do, but men who like, Lord Lupton, Wilson, could start in artillery, pass rapidly to command of infantry, to the engineers, to Coorsly brigades, divisions, and Corps and distinguish themselves in all because the Military school fits them for it, are not known here in India. With very great respect for that excellent regiment.

J. Souter
had very good lessons
in each study of mine.
I have not been
more than any reader
this year for
translating.
Please do this for me.
I have made it my word
not to smoke any more
this is the first time that
I have said that I would.
I must do now and I mean
not smoke and I mean
to study Greek now and
like it better than lasting a
great deal.
I received a card from
mother to day. Good By.
From your loving son
who is trying to be good
Johnnie Howard

but that I would sit if
I turned away for I was
afraid that I would try
something I would be af-

ny for after.

The season why I
would not go was not
account of being doing
something last year.
Now I dont think that
ought to be punished
for my carelessness or
shut of time past.

I would like to have
permission from home
to visit my friends in
the town and other places
as long as I earn a good

this year. So far I have
Dear General,

I enclose statement of A'C, which includes payments on both sides to date. The overdraft may remain until made good by rentals. Have you sold your Nat'l Life Ins. policies? The Co. is going out of business, and seems to be rolling up a large amount to divide, by shaving its policy holders. As a rule, they will give more than the amount they offer, if the policy holder sticks for it. If you are going to take more Life Ins. we should be glad to place it for you. The Hartford Life and Annuity, with their "Safety Fund" plan, is by far the best and safest of the Assessment arrangements. They have a second class, in which a party who is in the first, as you are, for $6,000, may take any additional amount, up to $50,000. I took $50,000 additional, over a year ago.
which, beside the admission fee, has cost me about $55. The same amount, in one of the old Companies would cost nearly $250. at my age.

In regard to Taxes. The late Law of Congress permits all penalties & allows overdue Taxes to be paid for their face, with 6% interest, if paid before Nov 1st when the penalties & 10% interest again attack, I do not know the amount due on your property here, but suppose it must be $300 or $400, of which $100 probably would be saved, if paid in Oct. I do not know whether you can afford to spare the money or not. We have hoped to sell something for you, but everything you have seems to be in the wrong place for any house to strike. That in Meridian Hill is the best, if it were not so far back, Bishop Brown has not done anything, it does not seem to care anything about the Indiana property & I hardly know what I can do. As you are nearer the location perhaps it would be worth the trouble of sending some one over.

Yours truly, F.H. Smith
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Washington D.C.,
Sept 26, 1882

May. Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Rev. S. M.

Sincerely is about to report to you for duty as Chaplain and this note is to come
mand him to your kind attention. You will find
him a faithful Minister of Christ— and a worthy
friend.

Yours Truly

[Signature]

[Minister of the Tabernacle]
Washington
Sept 26, 1882

[Signature]
State Central Committee

of the

Republican Party of Georgia

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 26, 1882

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Commander Department of the
Platte:

Dear General:

I have the honor to present to you my friend, Rev. J. H. Merrill, A. B., recently appointed a Chaplain in the army, whom I am informed has been ordered to report to you for duty.

Dr. Merrill is a gentleman of ability and thoroughly devoted to the Union cause. He has lived many years in the South, and his wife is the daughter of a wealthy Southern gentleman.

Any favors which you can afford him will be highly appreciated by me.

Very truly,

J. E. Bryant.