Firmin Gault
Nov. 12th 1883

Dear General,

Enclosed

Your glasses which you left behind. I wish it could have been earlier. I am to-day better.

Very Truly,

[Signature]

Alfred Morton
C'hte, Nebr., Nov. 1st, 1882.

Gen. C. C. Howard,
Omaha, Nebr., Dear Sir: The students of our institution have taken steps to form a military company and they wish to secure arms for drill practice, muskets &c. &c. &c. Can you tell me to whom I should apply in this matter and how to go at it?

I was recently in Omaha at the Sen. Association but was not able to find you at home. I wish you would give us a call whenever you come this way. I would like to have you meet our students and give them an address. Our attendance they claim is 1X3.

Hoping to hear from you soon I am
gent. very respectfully,

Rev. D. B. Perry
on the loss of her own dear "Fay". I'm both mild glad to find
in our family the name,
such a fine, brave, kind and gentle lady, as you say.
I just reach as I have hoped and know to be so when he had
Mother's means estate.
But alas! for all earthly hopes,
In truth both our hope of besting may
Dear Sir, truly yours
J. Woodrow
5th Cor.

25th Nov. 1862

Paint Valley, Ohio

Dear General

Then just leaving

To-day that the Netta great these
Companies did not come to send in a letter, Am taking the nec-

tary steps to have the offices

near quarters put in good order
for this occasion. The ad

vacant lots of our's barracks, be-

side the quarters for the Band.

Chances for necessary affairs
is being obtained from the Navy

Mill now operated by Capt. Balls
Company. Capt. B is anxious to know if his Company is to remain here for the winter. He is anxious to know if his Company is to remain here for the winter. He remains here for the winter.

My Company has been longest off the railroads than any other of the Regt. My Company has been longest off the railroads than any other of the Regt.

I, therefore, wish to propose a request for myself. I wrote a year before this draft. I propose to join my Company at the railroad station. I just before leaving Shiloh. I wish to join my Company at the railroad station.

The Chaplain from Richmond, arrived today, and seems pleased with the general reception given him. He makes a favorable impression to those who have carried out his original intentions regarding creed.

If you can consistently with the interests of the State, extend my Company to either Russell or Sidney. I hope you will send my Company to either Russell or Sidney. I hope you will send my Company to either Russell or Sidney. I hope you will send my Company to either Russell or Sidney.
Fort Douglas, Utah, Nov. 2, 1882

My dear Jane Howard,

My niece Millie McLeod has been keeping house for me for some time and before leaving for her home in the East is most anxious to visit California. I cannot refuse her anything so I will go along, but will not stay the 30 days asked for, but thought it better to ask for twice enough. All is quiet here, and will be during the time I am now here. All the troops have at last drilled, I went to get the Reubenville. Mixed out of them. Please answer by letter and much obliged.

F. Douglas

Nov. 6, 1882
Dear Mr. Smith,

Yesterday, being the last day for payment of taxes with interest at 6%, we paid in accordance with your orders and enclosed a statement amounting to $795.18. The amount, as our old friend Isaac Newton reported the expenditures of his Dept. of Agriculture, "exceeds our most Sagacious expectations." We enclose the bill to you if you desire. The next year's taxes, if paid during the present month, will have a discount of 5%. If not paid, 2% per month penalty will be added until the close of the year, when the property will again be sold for default.

Please do us the favor to remit at your early convenience for the above amount as we need the money.

Dr. Squires, F.H. Smith
Dear Sir,

December 1888

Yours truly,

[Signature]

E. Smith & Son

Office of

[Address]

[Note: The handwriting is faint and difficult to read.]
Nov. 1, 1882. List of taxes this day paid by Gen'l O.O. Howard

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Bills not yet returned by Collector of Taxes.
que le public américain
ait montré cette indifférence
tà votre belle traduction
de la vie de leur
ami ?

Ne perdons pas courage !

Hélas, moi qui vous
dis cela, la force, le
pouvoir tout me fait
défaut. D’œuvre déchirée
puis je suis, je le veux
mes mains suppliciantes
vers celui qui a nom : Fidèle.

Cher Monsieur le Général,
it m’a été douloureux
votre écriture, et de vous savoir
heureux, au milieu de vos
bien-aimés. Ce sera un beau
jour, pour celui où vous reviendrez M. Votre fils, après
cet long séjour dans la pauvre
France, si cruellement
travaille par l’incredulité !
Il lui sera obligeant, et salutaire, de respirer la pure atmosphère biblique, auprès de vous, les œuvres de mon inique travailant en harmonie, par le moyen des bibliothèques populaires auxquelles je les envoie. Tout chercheur de vérité les attendra avec une sympathie profonde. Mais nous ne pouvons pas nous le dissimuler, Satan est descendu sur la terre en grande fureur, guerre à Dieu, guerre à tout, destruction finale, tel est le mot d’ordre de ses armées.

Oh que les chrétiens de Massent, en bataillon serré, imbattables, autour de la Bible, le salut des âmes - et des sociétés - est là : il n’est que là.

Comment est-il possible...
New York
Nov 3rd 1882

My dear General,

I have just learned that the order is signed for the 4th to join the Dept of the Platte. My niece the wife of Capt. Lander of the 4th will go with her family of four children. I feel very solicitorish that she should be stationed where she will have the advantage of church and schooling for her children. I told the Brig and an old friend to beg him in the agreement of Chicago that your division will send Co A where these advantage can be had.

New York
Nov 3 1882

Signed by the Seal
Nov 6 1882.
The summer is the daughter of
Jane Sprague. If you can
possibly send them to Salt Lake
City I believe it would improve
existing relations.

I hope my dear General you
will not think that I am in
trouble upon you by writing
this request, but I have in
very much at heart, as I know
that the influence of church
upon a young family is all
important.

My address in Washington
is No. 92, 19th St.

Believe me very sincerely
your friend.

Welshor
Omaha Nov. 12, 1852

Gen'l O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir

The Belles Lettres club meets at my residence this Saturday evening. We would be much pleased to have you and your good lady meet with us. I live the second house south from Lieut. Kingmaus so that your ambulance driven can readily find the place.

Your obedient servant

Jno. L. Webster
The Western Union Telegraph Company

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Thos. T. Eckert, General Manager.

Received at 11 o'clock 11 1/10 pm

Received at 11 1/10 pm

On Nov. 4th, 1881

Dated Chicago, Nov. 16th

To. A. J. Pratt & Co.

9 + 5 at 10% per cent

All right will pay the three hundred first sixty days

accommodations.

Chas. Griffin
Telegram read will send Pony
all OK

J. D. Lord
Cheyenne, Nebr.

1882
Omaha, Nov. 6, 82.

Dear General: I am seriously thinking of offering for sale my residence property, and it has occurred to me that it might fully meet your wishes and requirements as a location to be acquired by the government for Department Head Quarters. My ground embraces ½ a block (4 full lots) extending from 16th to 17th streets, 264 feet, and containing 12 business lots. The improvements you know—something of, and I need only say the house contains 16 unusually large rooms, and I have a nice brick barn and carriage house.

I have not been able to come down since I heard of your return.
Whenever you wish to take a ride to look at outside locations let me know.

Truly Yours

[Signature]

[Date: March 1872]
CHICAGO, NOVEMBER 6TH, 1882.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD,
OMAHA, NEB.

MY DEARS SIR:

WE HAVE YOURS OF THE 4TH INST. ENCLOSING RELEASE FOR POLICY
23047 AND FOR $320.

THE SAID POLICY WAS RECEIVED BY US FROM MESSRS. A. S. PRATT & SON
OF WASHINGTON, ON THE 19TH ULT., HENCE WE ENCLOSE HEREWITH OUR CHECK
FOR THE SAID $320, AND TO THE ORDER OF YOURSELF, AND OF YOUR WIFE ELIZ-
ABETH A.

WE MAKE THE CHECK THUS TO YOUR AND HER ORDER, SIMPLY BECAUSE
THE RELEASE IS EXECUTED BY BOTH OF YOU, ALTHOUGH THE POLICY DOES NOT
SHOW THAT SHE HAS ANY INTEREST IN IT.

YOURS VERY TRULY,

[Signature]

[Stamp]
To Mr. Howard,

CITY AND COUNTY IMPROVED PROPERTY
Money Lending a Specialty.

In regard to the Captain of the 5 lots on St. Mary's Ave., out of the current funds to Mayor Boyd, I beg to state that the Captain has reported to the city that they can not be included with the balance of the funds in the programme for military drill quarters.

Geo. P. Bemis

259
Cheyenne, W. T., Nov 7, 1882

My dear General,

I have just received your letter of the 6th May from Fort Quitman.

By the way, I am inclined to think that I have been overmuch occupied with work of late. I have been digging a great deal before the 7th, and it all seems to have been in vain.

I am glad to hear that your business is going on as usual.

I have not seen any of my old friends in the city since I left.

I am not sure that I will have enough money to travel back.

I am sorry that I cannot come, but I am afraid that I cannot afford it.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Office Depot Quartermaster,
Of this report - I feel equally encouraged.
I know that my work has been fully efforted. Many thanks.

Cordially yours,

[Signature]