San Francisco
Nov 11th, 1889

My dear friend,

I meant of course to write you so soon as the telegraph
sent word an A.M. for to send them
done to prance letter writing. The
just of our wedding quite sudden,
just to wait, and see what you best to do.
I am at present sure for some time
and you consider all my efforts to turn
him on a physician. Until the last
moment. To bring a person to write.

I hope it won't be too hard. The Dr. said
that he was in a fever and 5 back down
eating in a way they are never possible.
I must give his brain a rest. The
looked pretty serious to do. I

There is no garden and be gone.

if we don't move up. The decision acting
were. We made a decision heroes and quickly
in the 1st. Now we concluded that
the house must be rented from marriage
living. Everything would be better than. The
flowing
the days which followed the decision to let him
for a few days at the seaside. I think I felt관광 after a day or so that
the weather was not what we had hoped for.

So we were married. It is not so easy
made in books. The tree will only be 5 feet
more or less by that Wednesday and you. I feel certain
that it is for me to write of our friends
who you see new in consequence, we both be
benefited by your visit. And all this I explain
here. My dear friend for your kindness and
rememberances of dear letter. Mrs. McLean (
the pastor's wife in town) said she had read another
letter than what you sent in the present book.

Join my heart. I thank you for it. I think when
the last will come we in our church life is
we end such dear friends to pray for us.

I know how to ask a blessing on our loved ones
the Lord ask a gift if the Lord for pr-

The difference in my eyes any seems to make
me more trustful and confident in my affection for
you and the kindness which must be here lacking
and receive to return the friendship if a boy
that makes me feel and to feel it is a
good thing to be able to be a true friend with-

All the way here you are to the six experienced
and prayer outcries of the Lord. Christ. I hope
you have been that good and friendly to all
the way, once our time to be a Christian man and
we hope by the help of our Heavenly Father to give a good gift—Our let us say a happy, quiet, life.

The flowers on our table are quite remarkable this time of year. I was home in another patient's room and the moon was a bright

I was on the table and when our bed was

I was a great deal of flowers with our picture in the midst of all around by visits.

Grandma was now here and to put on a rug and support them as I knew she very well. All the

I asked my Grandma because I could easily ask one of the other one.

I expected more a few years younger and closer to them in a strange if confident and I had

broken her heart to do. I think and the too

I forgotten that in some new interest. I hope so.

are in a corner for circulating the statement that

my husband was 14 years and a church rate. Some other

things. I which she think as one time of the can

unto strangers. Certainly he is as rich as anyone

does in his quiet and day or two and enough for

two years. If it is or this paper or a day or two.

or went into the country for a few days of

refused—rather—yes—perfect these. The "old

married folks" laughed because for two of my

her 33 marriage and being the time—84—she

lived in. I thought he can't have done anything.
[Handwritten text not fully translatable due to degradation and handwriting style]
who was contemplating a
visit to west Point next day
lose General Merritt. He asked
after you and your new
station. He also tendered
me the vacancy on the
Ex. Council of the M.S. For
whence it is - which I de-
clined. I saw Mrs Conely
on the street, she was as
laughing and cheerful as usual
but as she was just getting
into the car I was leaving
I had only a few seconds talk.
I met Col. Taylor's mother
at the same time, she had
just returned from a visit
to the Col. Wife. She seemed
glad to see me and pleased
to hear that the Col. would
like his station when once
settled.

11. To 36. St. N.Y.
Nov. 12, 1862

My dear General
I intended writing
you some days ago, but
my time at home was
engrossed by the extreme
illness of little Fan. and
things I left there on the
Dr's recommendation still
she is not yet out of danger
and we are anxious. Since
arriving here I have been
engaged every moment in
picking up the loose strings,
buying books and getting
fairly down to work. I
cannot say I have done
that yet but on monday
next I will be equipped and systematized. My lecture hours are 130 to 6 without interruption. Mr. Bryson's house is of course a delightful place to be, and his extreme illness keeps it quiet that I have every advantage for study but it pains me to see him so weary and broken, so unlike himself. For I feel somewhat as if he was dying. He will return to Europe when he settles up his estate and resigns from the bank and then I must look up a boarding place. Mr. Bryson daily misses and lacks of enjoyment of life has made me think that you with your unbroken constitution have infinite advantage of him in spite of his millions. I trust indeed that you are very well and happy of course. Give my love to Mrs. Howard and the children. I have seized this moment rather than delay longer. I have met Ken. Rodenbough.
all his forces for Mr. Carlisle - So will Verhees and I hope he will get it for he is a free trade, reduction of taxation young man, a pay up your debts young man an anti-monogamy American bottom, economically sound young man.

If you don't remember patience Claden will interpret the above. Now way down here at the tail I have to crowd what I really started the letter about. So try that I am glad with you in your elevation to the head of the list and another precedent in the ancient principle

I have promised her and the Sawtelle to come to the island as soon as I can, which of course I will be very glad to do. Mrs. Leslie once wrote to Mrs. Wood. The other day that the Pont was quite gay. The Merritts entertaining a great deal. The cadets allowed Saturday evening hopes. The Posite. It waiters have commenced a regular series of nice little dinners and Prof.
Wheeler having given two large parties et cetera. My classmate Edgemont had a most brilliant wedding here the other night and as he has married lots of money and secured Spingins house I believe, I suppose these will be another mishaps to the mad whlist of West Point dissipation. I met General Swan in The Century building.

a day or so since I presume he is writing a newspaper article. He seemed reasonably happy over the Democratic victories. What a sweeping it has been but they won't have sense enough to lay down a foundation of true principles and stick to them. I see that Mr. Blackburn instead of doing as I know he would like — fighting for the Speakership for himself — has united
New Francisco
Nov. 12, 1882

San FrCo Nov. 12, 1882
Very dear Cousin,

Dora intends to start Wednesday the 15th at least her ticket are taken for that day.

So far we know of no one position that will go with her. The Society she has been with the past year offered some prize for work, and the 7th week she was awarded two prizes - the first for original design & work in California Wild Flowers, 25 cents, second the Prizes from for being the handsomest piece of work from the Pacific West, 75 cents. The Managers have voted

P.S. [Signature]
her permission to publish it in "Harper's Magazine".  
Harper's asked for the Page designs for publication - you will probably see it some day - the work itself goes to Baltimore.

Now will telegraph you as the near Orient I will be anxious to see you there.

He are all pretty well, though you can imagine it requires some nerve to keep up.

With love to all.

Your affectionately,

A. Norton

215 Petru St.

Sam Proco.

Genl. O.O. Howard, U. S. A.,

Dear General,

Your favor of November 8th safely at hand, enclosing draft for seven hundred and ninety-five 1/00 dollars ($795 1/00)

We enclose statement of your account, from last statement - Sept 26 - to date - showing a balance to your credit of $79 1/00 dollars.

The taxes on your property here, for 1883, are as follows: deducting 5% for payment this month - City property (2nd street store and Barracks on W street East) - $73.15

County property

Making a net total of $88.36

which we will pay, without further calling on you.

Yours very truly.
November 18, 1882

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My dear leader,

I am in receipt of your letter inquiring about the S. E. M. & A. S. A. Luck of Smith farm. And you a rough tracing of item you will remember your home of 1 1/2 stories the General Smith — Carter — Prof. Mitchell — and others lived on them. Is there also, can of your times from 30th on Summer St. on the side hill and one (double one) last on Pleasant St. "It is the only one that has one impressive marks on it."
I am unable to ascertain the owner of these parcels, but I learn from the Tax Office that they are not in his name. There have been many revisions of their improvement maps and I would not pay any until I know that they are all right. I will render any assistance possible.

The special assessments charged on home property were all cancelled last on 7th inst.

\[\text{Signed by John}\
\[J. B. Johnson\]
Washington, D. C., Nov. 14th, 1882

Rev. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Having the next relative to your note, you wish to Howard University, for the benefit of the Law Dept., was laid by me, last evening, before the Ex. Committee. They referred it to the Board of Visitors, as the body which should properly act in so grave a matter, especially as Prof. Benson has a claim on it for the salary of his last year of service, his case, in some interest, being assigned to him by his recommendation. Your secondary misfortunes have indeed been such as are worthy of sympathy and as could not have been anticipated when you gave me the note.

The best way out, I think, is to find a benevolent man, who will take the thing off from your hands, and thus do a double good. He will yet turn up, if we labor and pray right. We are having
many things to encourage us, with enough draw-
backs to keep us sensible of constant dependence
on God, trusting that the Lord will help you
and us, in the future as in the past. Remain
Yours truly,

B. H. Patton
President of B. W.
W. N. Ashmun.
Office of Fitchie & Ashmun,
Dealers In
-HARDWARE, FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS-
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, WAGON STOCK, Etc.

Washing Water, Neb., Nov 14, 1887.

Dear O. C. Howard,

Our little organization in the G. A. R. of Washing Water, Neb. have been trying to procure a speaker who can give us an inspection of the people of our town the importance of helping in the work. We wrote to Mr. Howard sometime since for you to come down if possible here. I hope that you were not in the city, as seen by the paper that you have returned. Now can you come down and speak for us at a division meeting next Sabbath night. The churches have kindly given away and tendered their largest church for the meeting.

Think you will have a large house as the G. A. R. Boys all delighted with the thought that we have received you by express for last Sunday until the 17 letter arrived. You will not lose much time from your business as the Mr. Train will return you to Omaha at 7 O'clock A.M.

Yours very truly,
O. C. Howard.

S. D. Fitchie
Sec'y
Fort Laramie, Nov. 14, 1882.

To General C. A. Howard, U. S. Army, Commanding Department of the Platte:

Dear General:

You will, I presume, receive these few personal lines very kindly.

An official letter in reply to one of the 8th inst. from the Adjutant General, Omaha, Nebr., will be forward to-morrow.

In that letter I have expressed a wish to remain in my present department and where I am until spring orders be the pleasure of the Department Commander to remove me or of the War Department to transfer me.

I am now moved and orders it should
In the morning at 11 o'clock there was a full attendance of officers and ladies and some soldiers. At 2 P.M. I organized a Sunday school of 22 children. At night we had a service of long and praise. The house being well filled with officers, ladies and a large number of soldiers.

I am, sir, with high respect,

Your obedient servant,

J.W. Simpson

Chaplain, 21st
The will recognize whoever presents the enclosed card and the party may recognize her. If she will look for an elegant looking lady with a handsome little four year old child, who will probably be the only two of the kind on the train or rather on the Pullman car from Chicago. She undertakes this tedious journey with much heartiness and I am in hopes she will meet with very little embarrassment. I hope you will pardon this interminable letter for I know you are always willing to extend your hand to assist one properly. I believe the pleasant expedition from Walla Walla to Fort Vancouver on my way up in June, with bright weather I am assured. Very respectfully,

J. W. Bradley

Fort Vancouver, W.T.
November 15, 1882.

My dear General:

I am very anxious to have somebody at Omaha bethread my family as it passes through there enroute to me and I beg leave to respectfully address you on the subject. My wife and four 4 year old son expect to leave Washington about December 1, and come by the way of Chicago and Omaha to San Francisco where I will meet them. I have friends to...
to secure a section on sleeper to Ogden, also will have to get a check for her trunk. With a four year-old little one all this will embarrases her very much. Have the special rate order be had out and ready for her leaving hersign the order and pay at the depot. I will take the liberty of having her telegraph to you the time and train on which she leaves Chicago and if in your great honor and good heart you can aid her by sending some one to see her safely started I will be under great obligation.

care for them in Chicago and to start them right from there but have no acquaintance in Omaha. What I wish to have done there is as follows: When the train reaches Omaha from Chicago I would like to have somebody meet Mrs. Brindle as she alights from the Pullman car and see her safely on board the train for San Francisco. She will be provided with ample funds but will hope through you or the head Quarters (70) to get a special rate ticket ($70) and will wish.
Creteon, Union Co., Iowa.
Nov. 16th, 1882.

Dear General,

Though a stranger, I am confident that
you will excuse the liberty of taking the liberty
of addressing you when you learn that it is in the name of our
loved New England that I do so.

We are just organizing the New England Society
of Union County. We propose to celebrate Dec. 21st by
a dinner, treat, etc., in the afternoon, and an oyster
in the evening.

The Executive Committee have instructed me to
respond with eminent nates of New England.
for the purpose of selecting an orator.

Can you come? And will you?

The Pennsylvanians had a reunion lately, winding up with a dance. We want to show them something "worth two of that."

I do not know of any son of New England within a reasonable distance whose abilities, character, and eminent services to all that New England holds dear, are equal to yours own.

The committee in view of other expenses for printing hall, dinner &c, and in view also of the youth and uncertainties of our enterprise, limited me in my offer for an orator, to the small sum of $25.00 and expenses. It did not at that time occur to me that you would go near. If you will consent to come, I think the committee will cheerfully double the fee.

Creston is on the C., 100 miles East of Council Bluffs.

It is a stirring little city, of 6000 inhabitants, with a good intelligent class of people around it. It is only thirteen years old, and we are trying to bring it up in the way it should go. We shall be very grateful if you can help.
Fort Kearny, Wyo. 2d, Nov. 16, 1852.

To General U. S. Howard, Col. U. S. Army Commanding Department of The Platte, Omaha, Neb.

Dear General:

I write you a personal letter in the 14th saying that I had not been remiss in my present department and that I was delayed by a storm and that I would send personal and official letters in answer to one of the 6th inst. from the office of the 1st Adjutant General, Omaha, Neb. Since writing you that personal letter we have concluded in 5th I was granted leave to return to our home to apply in accordance with suggestion contained in letter of the 6th instant to return to the 1st Adjutant General to be assigned to duty at Fort Riley, Kan. My wife thinks we had better take the chance to live in our own home at once if the war is over. We would prefer to remain where we are for the present. If you be so kind as to approve and recommend my application I shall


Through as soon as possible to an out. Tho' my journey will be winter then possible, I shall feel very thankful to you, indeed. Farewell, with high respect,
your obedient servant,
G.W. Linnan
Chapl., 4th U.S.

P.S. Application will be forwarded to me from here through Military Channel.

G.W. L.

[Signature]

February 18th 1842
Leather Manufacturers National Bank,
29 Wall Street,
New York: Nov 16, 1882

Dr. C. C. Howard

We have the

draft presented Aug. 5th

out of your account and have sent your checks with these. Very truly,

Yours Truly,

D. L. Holden