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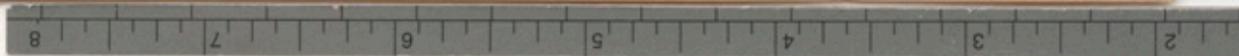
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Received at Om 110pm July 8 1889
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Dated Chicago Ill 8
 To General Howard
Omaha Neb
Expect Lizzie Wednesday morning
Howler



Chicago
Jan 8. 1883

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Dated, Newburgh NY 5

To Gen J Howard

See my letter of sixteenth December
money & stock received

E. J. Turner

Newburgh
Jan 8/83

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War Department,
Quartermaster General's Office,

Washington, D. C., January 8, 1883.

To the

Commanding General Dept of the Platte,
Omaha, Neb.

Sir:

Herewith I have the honor to inclose a bound copy of the illustrations of the uniform of the officers and enlisted men of the Army, as now worn, published by this Department.

Please acknowledge receipt.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Alv. Perry

Actg Quartermaster General.

Brevet Major General, U. S. A.

Sir:

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Washington
Jan 8. 1883

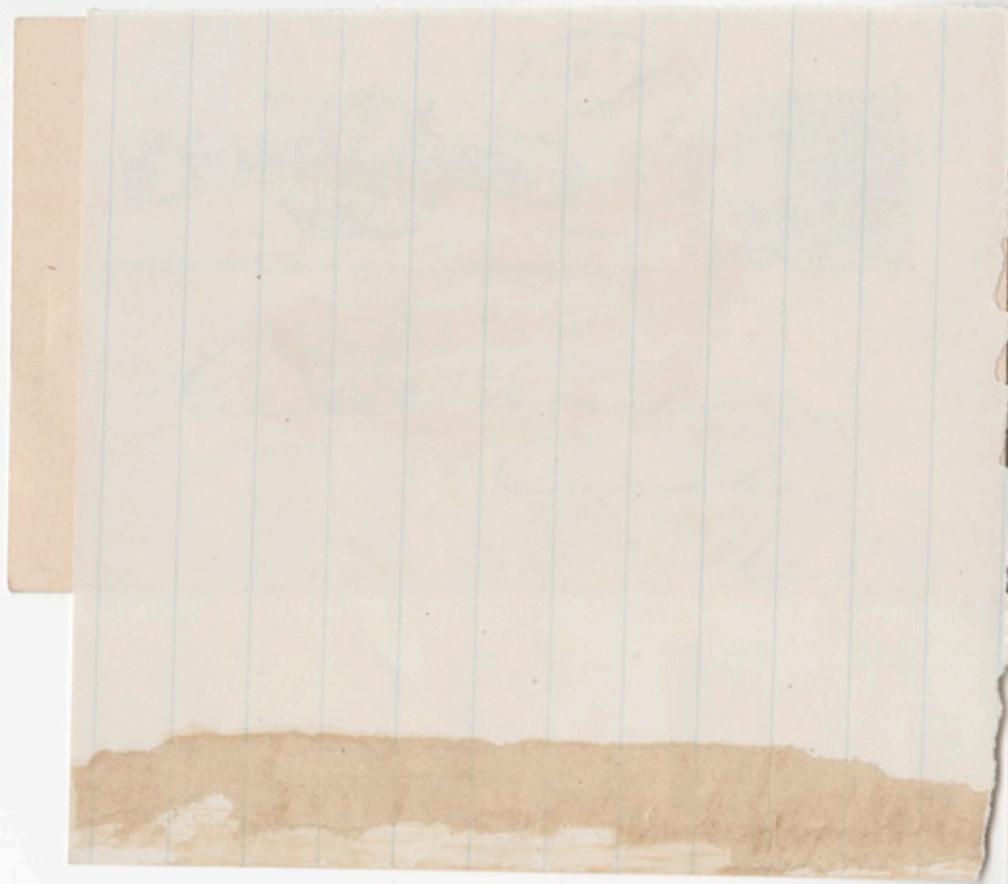
Presented by the
Genl. S. S. 1883

Dear General, Corston, Iowa, Jan 8th '83.

~~It~~ I am sorry to inform you that our best endeavors by personal inquiry and through the press have not succeeded, in recovering your missing property.

As thou who attended the New England Celebration so all honest, it must have been confiscated by some envious outsider determined at all hazards to have 'a hand in it.

Very respectfully, N. H. Whittlesey.



FORT SCOTT, KAS., JAN. 8, 1883.

KIND FRIEND:

REPORT INCLOSED OF G. A. R. POST PROCEED-
INGS. WHAT DO YOU THINK PROPOSITION FOR SOLDIERS HOME IN KANSAS AND
WHERE BEST TO LOCATE IT? HOPE TO SEE YOU SOME TIME OR OTHER AGAIN.
IT IS RATHER AMUSING TO ME TO HEAR OLD SOLDIERS TALK OF EXPLOITS. THINK
I WILL HAVE TO GO IN SOME POST MYSELF IF THEY'LL LET ME IN AND TELL
THEMSOMETHING ABOUT WHAT I KNOW ABOUT WAR. AM LOCATED HERE AS A GENERAL
CORRESPONDENT AND LOCAL EDITOR F. S. HERALD. LET ME HEAR FROM YOU .

ADDRESS UNDERSIGNED CARE OF S. A. DAY, EDITOR IN CHIEF
FORT SCOTT HERALD.

KINDEST REGARDS TO ALL WHO KNEW ME IN THE FIELD.

YOURS TRULY,

THEODORE C. WILSON,
EX-ARMY COR. N. Y. H.

cb

Wilson, T.C.

Handwritten red scribble

FOR THE EDITOR OF THE
KINDST REGARDS
ADDRESS UNDER THE
I WILL HAVE TO GO IN
IT IS RATHER AMUSING
HERE BEST TO LOCATE
HOS. WHAT DO YOU THINK
KIND FRIENDS

Fr. Scott, Kas.
Jan 8, 1883.

Answer by the
Genl. Jan 11/83

FORT BOYD, KANSAS, JAN. 11, 1883.

POST OFFICE

EXAMINE CO. Y. H. WILSON



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Fort Robrava

Parma 8. [1837]

General Dear Sir me and
my family are here destitute
of every thing we have no
means of life. Eleven in
family and three blind
have applied to Commanding
officer and can get no
relief as he has no authority
to do so, if you can please
help immediately as we are
suffering very much

Always yours and
obligation J. J. Roberts
in haste

Roberts. S. J.

Ft Niobrara
Jan 9 - 1883

Amud by Capt
Shaden. Jan 15/83

L. DEANE,
Law and Patents,
515 7th Street N. W.,

~~Personal~~

Washington, D. C., Jan 9 1883

Dear Gen. Howard.

My cousin, Hon
Z. Jellison, now of Brooklyn
N.Y., is very anxious to secure
an appointment under
Col. Ketchum, in the New
York Custom House. He is
at the head of the Appraisers
Dept.

Mr. J. was for some years
engaged in the sugar importing
business in Boston. Later
was a successful merchant
in Schuyler, Neb. His wife's health
rendered it necessary that they
should return east.

J. is a very superior man
for all the demands of the

L. DEANE
Law and Patents
215 11th Street N.W.

Personal

Washington, D. C., *Jan 9* 1883

Dear Gen. Howard,
I believe, now that I have
seen your house, it is
an apartment house. It is
not a hotel, as the name
implies. It is a
very nice apartment house
and very convenient.

My wife and I were
in the city for some
time in the winter
and we were very
successful in our
business. We were
in the city for
some time and
we were very
successful in our
business.

I am very
sincerely,
Yours,
L. Deane

place he wants - he is fully posted on the details of the work too.

He was a member of Park St. Church in Boston - is now a very active man in Dr. Cuyler's Church

He has been a staunch friend to our church here. Our first communion set was obtained through him -

In a word he is a man you can safely praise on any ground - & he will be a very admirable man for K.

Now can't you get up some kind of a good letter for him to K. advocating his appointment. Of course I should prefer you would

L. DEANE,
Law and Patents,
515 7th Street N. W.

Washington, D. C., 188

place in work - the
located on the
work too.
The same a
St. Church in
a very active
Cupless Church
He has been a
friend to our
Our first
set was
him -
In a
You can
any
a very
Mr. K.
There
have
for
of

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not mention my name
in that connection.

Your friends here are
all loyal to you.

Our church prospers
wonderfully - not only
do we gain in member-
ships - but our Sab. audi-
ences are very crowded,
often times, in the A.M.

Dr. R. is in health.

Till within a few days we
have had the very choicest
weather - now it's wintery enough

I don't hear now from
Chas. or Roland - only
that C. is quite well again
for which I am glad.

The Advance has not yet
shown that sign of growth
which was so loudly promised
when West went in!!

Please present my kindest regards to Mr. &
Niecey and family. Dear

L. DEANE,
Law and Patents,
515 7th Street N. W.

Deane, L.

Washington, D. C., 1883

Washington
Jan 9. 1883

Received by the
Genl. Jan 10/83

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Hildston

Riverdale P.O. - New York City - N.Y.

January 9. 1885

General O. O. Howard

Omaha

Nebraska

Dear General

Owing to absence from New York I have only lately been able to attend to having impressions taken from the photographic plate, representing the Superintendent's Headquarters at West Point. Yesterday the copies were received and I have had the pleasure of directing two copies to be sent to your address, which please receive with my thanks for your kindness in enabling me to have the photograph taken.

Yours very truly
 Matthew S. DeLafield

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Received at Om 10:20am Jan 9 1883

Dated Chicago Ill 9

To Gen O. O. Howard, Omaha

Lizzie will wait over till
 Thursday is all well answer
 Via Winnetka

Charles

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Glencoe
Jan 9. 1883

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Phuladā, Jan. 10, 1883.

Dear General:-

I received your very welcome letter, and was very much pleased with it. I would have written before but on account of the severe illness of my poor little sister I did not feel as if I could, but now God in his mercy has seen fit to take her to a brighter and better world where she will know no sorrow or pain and where those who have gone before her receive her with open arms. Sunday before she died she was so bright and apparently better that I went to church in the afternoon and again with Sue in the evening. On Monday at 10.20 she was taken with a convulsion which lasted fifteen minutes after that she lay in an unconscious state

until 2.30 Tuesday when she breathed
her last earthly breath. We all
feel as if it was a blessing that
she is dead or rather, "Gone to rest"
for although we all feel her a
severe loss yet we know she is
far better off than she was when
on earth. Several days before she
died she called Sue and ~~her~~ to her bed-
side and after talking to both
of us she turned over with a sigh
and said "Now Mamma all I have to
do is to wait." ~~But~~ Out of all the six
years of her severe illness the only complaint
she gave was "Oh! if I only could be well
for a minute, just to see how it feels"
With best wishes from all and also
from myself I remain;

Your affectionate grandson
J. Grable Leach

Burlington and Missouri River Railroad Co.
BURLINGTON ROUTE.

General Ticket Office

~~Geo. D. B. ...~~
Omaha July 10 1883

Dear Sir

I understand Lt. Gay
Howard is now East, probably
in Washington. May

I get what his address
is for the next two weeks.

Very truly

P. J. Curtis

Lt. Gay
Genl. Howard.

Curtis, W. S.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

1885

Jan 10

Alabama
Jan 10/85

Dear Mr. Curtis
I have a new lot of
in Washington.
I have not his address
is for the next two weeks.
Yr. truly
W. S. Curtis

W. S. Curtis

Powell, Miss M. K.

Omaha, Neb.
Jan 10. 1883

Answered by the
Genl. Jan 10/83

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Genl. O. O. Howard,

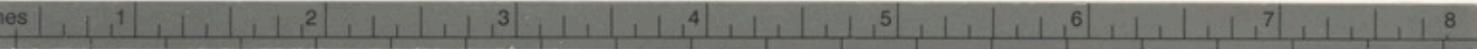
Dear Sir;

Enclosed with this
you will find the little form of
which you were so kind as to
desire a copy.

May I ask as a favor,
that you will make a brief sketch
of the incident as I would like to
place it at the head of a copy
which I shall place in my
private book.

Yours very truly -
M. K. Powell.

Omaha, Neb.
July 10th 1883.



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In Pennsylvania's fair domain,
Upon a summer's day,
All in a nest of circling hills,
A quiet village lay.
From all its streets, its homes, its markets,
Each sign of life had fled,
As if they all lay sleeping
Like the city of the dead.
Upon a ridge above them,
The "silent city" stands,
Where every breast lies calm and still,
'Neath snugly folded hands:
But in the living village,
In underground retreat
Or dark and hidden passage,
Each breast with terror beat:
And trembling hands are clasped in prayer,
And every face grows pale,
While many a tongue unused to pray,

cries "San!" - with piteous wail.
But in the street no stifled cry
Betray, their dark retreat,
For 'ev' the Stricker village
There rains an iron sheet.
- But hie! - upon the burning air
Come sounds, now quired, now slow,
The heavy tramp of armed men,
From up the road below -
The pleasant road from Summitburg,
A flowery way 'tis true,
They marched that sultry summer day,
"Our gallant boys in blue!"
Full many a mile they'd bravely marched
Since early in the morn,
Through peach orchards, and groves of trees,
And golden waving corn.
The sun rose hot, and fierce, and high,
But still they onward pressed;
Until they reach the battle-field
They must not stop for rest.
On, on they march; nor left nor right

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Our cheering faces they meet,
But everywhere, on either side,
A still deserted street.

The sound of battle from afar
Makes many a cheek turn pale,
So weary are they with the way,
Yet no man dwells to quail.

No - can it be! Just up the street
Beneath the screening shade
The porch makes o'er a cottage door,
There stands a village maid.
She heedeth not nor shot nor shell,
But wares above her head
A kerchief, white as her sweet face,
Whence all the rose has fled.
Emblem of all that man holds dear,
Maid - Mother - wife - and child -
An angel in the portal stood,
And cheered them as she smiled.

"Cheer up! Cheer up! my true brave men",
They seem to hear her say,
"My prayers and blessings follow you,
Through all this weary day."
Then in his fainting heart, each man
Did seize anew on life,
With head erect and step more firm,
He armed him for the strife.
"God bless her!" - came in answer thro't
From every soldier's breast:
The morrow's sun may find us low
Among the dead, at rest;
But thy fair face a talisman
'Gainst harm and death shalt be,
A type of true womanhood,
Of love and purity.

Minnie Ketchum Powell.

July 6th 1863.
Omaha Neb.