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Panama Shelby Co Iowa January 26th 1883

General Howard

Hon Sir

My Son enlisted in the Regular Army in
Des Moines about 12 years ago in a Cavalry
Regiment I think it was the eighth and
was sent to New Mexico and that is the
last I have ever heard of him, now if you
will be kind enough to direct me how to
find out what has ever become of him
I should ever feel grateful,
his name was Seth Graves

hoping to hear from you soon,

Address as above

Respectfully yours Z. H. Graves

Graves Z. R.

Panama,
Jan 26. 1883.

Answered by the
Genl Feb^y/83

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Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard.

January 26 1883

West Point, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I enclose a three cent
(3) stamp, for which, please send me a
circular containing information relative to
the appointment of cadets.

Yours respectfully.

S. W. Mahake.

498 Jefferson St.
Chicago, Ills.

Malibu, L.A.

Chicago, Ill.
Jan 26/83

Cadet Register
Sent Feb 3/83

that he could not do much
for Omaha, but now that his
pet post plans are being
printed I asked him today
to try & get Omaha before
Congress where he can work
for both as well as one.
Mr. Post will do what he can for
Russell. If they can get them
sent up ^{to Congress} there is a chance of their
being put on the Sunday Civil Bill
at the close of the session. In
the next Congress there will
be a Representative particularly
from the Omaha District & he
will be far better than Mr.
Valentine for the Adys. The
latter has got all he can carry
through this Congress in Nebraska
Fort Omaha and neither of the
Senators are of any account.
I am very well & am Mrs. Wright today.
She plans to visit mother in May & go
to the Yellowstone in June. Love to all & say

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1320 1/2 Street

Washington

Jan'y 26-1882

Dear father

I received the
duplicate copies of your
letter today but am a
little doubtful about the
expediency of pushing the
Headquarters matter now.
However I will talk with
General Brown tomorrow.
As I wrote you the
Secretary of War after
asking some 600,000. in
specific summa for Texas &
the Mexican frontier ports
asked for 1,000,000. for
interior ports. He was

asked to specify the
particular posts for
which this was wanted.
In this list he included
94,000 for post & road at Thom-
burgh. 12,000 for ~~Fort~~ Douglas
& 3,000 for Fort Niobrara.

Fort Omaha & Fort Russell
were on his table, but
he could not well put
them in without making
a larger million than
arithmetic allow; so I
have had him asked to
send them forward as new
needs that appeared after
the original estimates were
made. Mr. Zwickale, the
Chief Clerk thought today that

he would do so. I hope
he will get them off before
the Hdqrs. papers arrive
for as he has asserted
that he would ask for
no special sums it is
quite hard to get him to
do so and I fear the extra
demand may upset all.
They all seem to believe
for expenditures out side of
Washington the Government
is a poor beggar. I have
set the new Utah Delegate
at work upon his appropriations
now they have left the War
Dept. where he could do no
good. Mr. Valentine has been
so afraid of losing Niobrara

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Dated Transfer to Bluffs Ia 26
Paul & O Howard

Mother & I will reach
Omaha in half hour

Charles

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Howard, C. H.

Council Bluffs
Jan 26/83

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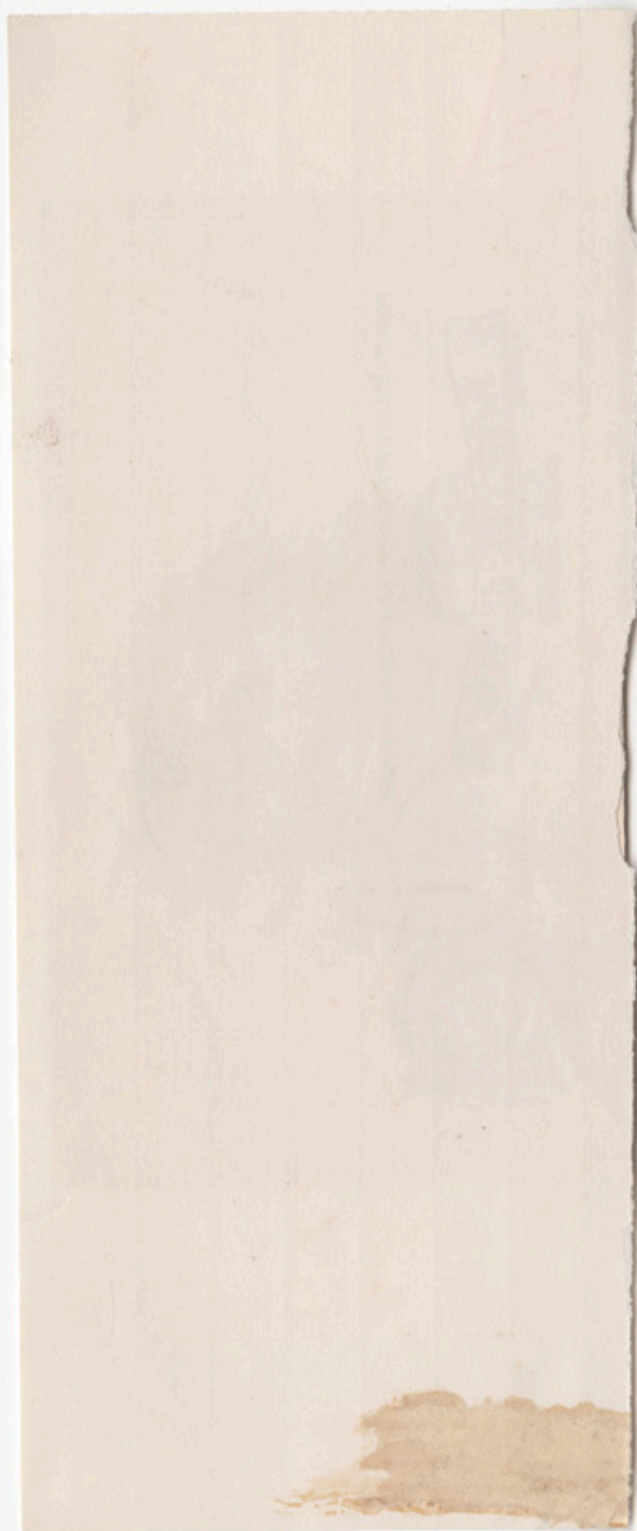
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The next meeting
of the W. L. Guild was
the residence of
Miss Simpson,
Saturday, Jan'y 27th.

Genl Howard, —
Recitation.

Mrs. W. A. Jarvis,
Secy.



BKlyn. L.P. 1-27-1883

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General Howard:

I received your letter of the 20th, & I was very glad to have from you, I would like to know the name of the Adjutant of the Academy, if I am not to much trouble, I am very anxious to become a member of West-Point, & think that if I can get a catalogue there is no doubt but what I can get an appointment. I hope you will help me all you can, as I have worked hard to reach that point, & as you have said, "he who tries to help himself, God will raise up friends to help him."

Dear Ex. G. I remain Very respectfully
Yours,

Geo. N. Eastbrook
BKlyn L.P. (I hope I may have from you soon)

Hasbrook G.W.

Brooklyn
Jan 27/83

Answer by the Genl.
Feb 4 - 1883

HEADQUARTERS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

National Reunion of Ex-Soldiers & Sailors of the Late War,

To be Held at Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 25, 26, 27 and 28, 1883.

Executive Committee.

S. S. PETERS, Chairman.
D. M. BRELSFORD, Secretary.
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GEO. W. SNYDER.

No. 47 1/2 SOUTH HIGH STREET, ROOM 4.

Columbus, ²⁴January 27th 1883.

General O. O. Howard U.S.A.,
Omaha, Neb.

General,

In behalf of the Executive of
this. I have the honor respectfully to request the
pleasure of your presence at the National Reunion &
Sessions of the Late War, to be held in this city July
24 to 27th inclusive. It is our intention to make
this the grandest and most impressive gathering of
veterans held since the war and this desire will be
materially enhanced by your distinguished presence.

Permit me to hope for an early and favorable
reply.

Very respectfully,

For obedient servant
S. S. Peters
Chairman

Peters,

Columbus, O.
Jan 27/83

Answered by the Seal
Feb 4-1883

P. S. Je vous serai bien obligé de me rappeler au souvenir
de Monsieur Guay Hornau, que nous avons eu le plaisir de voir à
son court passage à Evreux.

ensemble dans le Midi
lui a été, je pense, fort utile,
en lui permettant de connaître un
peu la France et d'étudier de près
nos mœurs et nos habitudes. Pour
un esprit observateur et studieux, le
voyage est un excellent moyen
d'instruction, bien qu'une grande
réserve soit toujours nécessaire dans
l'appréciation de caractères et de faits
que l'on ne peut voir que d'une
manière superficielle.

Veuillez agréer, cher Monsieur,
avec nos respectueuses salutations pour
Madame Hornau, l'assurance
de mes sentiments dévoués

A. Chauvet

Evreux, 21 La Poterie
le 29 janvier 1883.

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Cher Monsieur

J'ai été très touché de
l'attention que vous avez eue en
m'envoyant votre portrait. Je le
conserverais précieusement comme celui
d'un homme de bien qui a courageusement
lutté pour une noble cause en se
dévouant à l'affranchissement des
esclaves. J'ai appris par votre fils

quelques-uns des traits de votre
carrière si honorable et le discours
que vous avez prononcé à l'occasion
de l'inauguration d'un monument
élevé à la mémoire de braves soldats
morts pour une noble cause, m'a
montré entre vos sentiments et les
miens de grandes affinités. À
quelque nation qu'ils appartiennent,
les disciples du Christ trouvent
dans l'idéal supérieur que l'Évangile
éveille dans leur cœur une source
de vives sympathies et tout au monde
de mes supérieures dans lesquelles

ils peuvent se rencontrer et s'unir.

Vous apprendrez avec satisfaction
que votre ~~peu~~ beaucoup travaillé
depuis son arrivée à Lorena. Il
commence à se familiariser avec
les règles de la grammaire et à
s'exprimer assez bien dans notre langue.
Cependant les difficultés de la
prononciation ne sont pas encore
entièrement vaincues. C'est peut-être
là le résultat le plus difficile à
obtenir et l'on n'y parvient
que par un long exercice.

Le voyage que nous avons fait

TILFORD & GILMORE,
LAW OFFICE,
Rooms 5, 7 & 9, Moffat & Kassler Block,
375 Lawrence Street.

FRANK TILFORD,
R. H. GILMORE.

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Denver, Col., Jan'y 29, 1883

Dear Brother

We come through
in safety & on time. Mother
was scarcely tired & felt as
well or better than when she
left home. We found no
snow this side of Denver
Junction. Here it is dry
as dust and as dusty as
a summer's drought could
make it. Dell & Mornie
met us at depot. Mother
was going to church
yesterday but a wind
storm came up & such
a blinding cloud of dust

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that Mr & Mommie goe
up going. It was dear
& pleasant now after.

The weather is not cold
but another wind storm
last night blew off some
of the top railing of Bill's
house - on a kind of plat-
form look out. It also
demolished a Catholic ch.
near completion. You will
sympathize from your Wash-
ington experience of church
blowing down. Mr. Storey,
the porter, seems to be a smart,
excellent young man. The
S. S. has 100 members.

Mother took some cold
lying down where the window
was open behind her back & she
did not know it - But is
not sick. I go on tomorrow morning
& my address will be care

← TILFORD & GILMORE, →
LAW OFFICE,
Rooms 5, 7 & 9, Moffat & Kassler Block,
375 Lawrence Street.

Denver, Col., 1888

of Sgt. Thomas, Santa Fe.
We brought away your Address
by mistake & I will return it.
With your sanction I will
send the "Light of Asia" to
Kitty & she will send it on
board to you next time you
are at Glencoe. I read
it Saturday. I can but think
some of the ideas did not
originate with either Buddha or
Edwin Arnold but with
the Psalmist David, the author
of Job & our Lord Jesus
Christ. They are at any
rate true & hence Divine
in their first origin.

Della, Mornie & Ellie
all are deeply interested in

you & yours. Mommie sends
love (as does mother) and
mentions having written you
a Lizzie a letter before
you left Oregon. I told
her perhaps it was never
received. Ask Harry
if there is any good class
for Mac to go into in
your school. He is in the
4th book of Virgil, I believe,
has studied Greek one or
two terms & is now reading
Zenophon's Anabasis.

Ellie & good Republicans
are chagrined that a man of
Tabor's character should be
elected senator even for the
short (one month) term - and
that a ^{for long term} ~~known~~ man, Bowen, should
be chosen instead of Gov. Pitkin
who represented pure morality & reform.
Hoping to hear of this - with love to
Lizzie, Mary, & all.

P.S. I am anxious to know the outcome of Sir John's head
ache. I trust she is not going to be ill?

favorable opportunity for
pushing it. I shall stay
here until a week from
Wednesday next & then
go home by way of
New York & Sacketts Harbor,
unless something unforeseen
stands me away. I was
at Genl. Sherman's last night
to meet Lord Howe who inquired
after you & mother's health &
renewed his invitation to me
to see him when I might be in
Attaine. I called on Mrs. McCray
the President's sister, with Mrs.
Sheridan & the Wipes Rucker on
Saturday & met them again at
Major Lydecker's before going to
Genl. Sherman's last night.
With love to all
affectionately yours
D. D. D.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, Jan'y 29, 1883

Dear Father: Saturday
morning General Brown
told me the Omaha matter
had not come off but that
evening he had Genl. Kuyler
write me to come to his
office this morning early.
General Sheridan's endorsement
is very pointed, that there
is no military necessity
for Headquarters at
Omaha, that both Fort
Snelling and San Antonio
have proved very expensive

experiments, that the Govt.
owns no land at Quaba
etc. Genl. Sherman still
desires to send the Adyos-
back to Fort Quaba
and at this distance
it is impossible to see
that $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles makes
any material difference.
After talking with Genl.
Drew about these endorse-
ments I concluded it
best merely to ask him
to ask the Secretary to
read carefully your
letter & not be satisfied
with the brief & endorsements
only. As to the publication

Genl. Drew unites with
me in thinking it unwise.
It would be unfair to
Genls. Sheridan & Sherman
to publish your letter
without their endorsements
and their endorsements
with it would prevent
the letter having a proper
effect. It is wiser
not to antagonize
them in an irritating
way on a mere matter
of personal comfort &
nominal economy.
So I think it had ~~been~~
better ^{be} delayed until a more