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Fort Kiobara. Wis.
Feb 8th 1883.

Dear General,

I have been
shown a letter from
your office to the
Roberts Family.

Knowing
the improvidence of such
people, I only sent out
half the rations the
first time. They will
receive the remainder

tomorrow noon.

I write
this to let you know
that they are all right
for the present.

Very Respectfully,
S. Munson

Genl D. C. Howard

Personal

Fort Thornburgh, Wale,
February 8th / 1883

Gen. O. Q. Howard:-

Sir:-

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I have this day forwarded an application for a leave of absence which I trust will receive your approval, and hope you will pardon the anxiety which induces me to write this letter, explaining more in detail why I wish the leave asked for, than I felt at liberty to make matter of official record.

The "private affairs" means that I wish to be married. The engagement has been of nearly two years standing and family circumstances had so conspired that it seemed imperative that the marriage take place in or not later than the month of April 1883. The Battalion leaving this port last fall necessarily makes it more difficult for me to obtain a leave, but it does not alter the condition of things which so long ago seemed to make the time chosen for the marriage not only desirable but necessary. Therefore I hope my leave will not be con-

side and detrimental to the public interests,
or if detrimental in a degree, that it may be
considered that the private interests involved
are of greater import.

It may be proper to add that affairs
at this post will be by the 15th March in
such condition that my successor may
immediately upon reporting here, take charge
of everything without encountering the diffi-
culties that have met me.

And further, as I have stated in official
letters of date of 7th inst. that Mr. M^cDon of
the 7th Infy, has expressed to me his desire
to take my place here if possible.

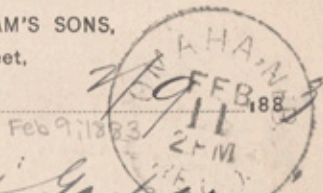
Earnestly hoping my application may
receive favorable notice

I am sir

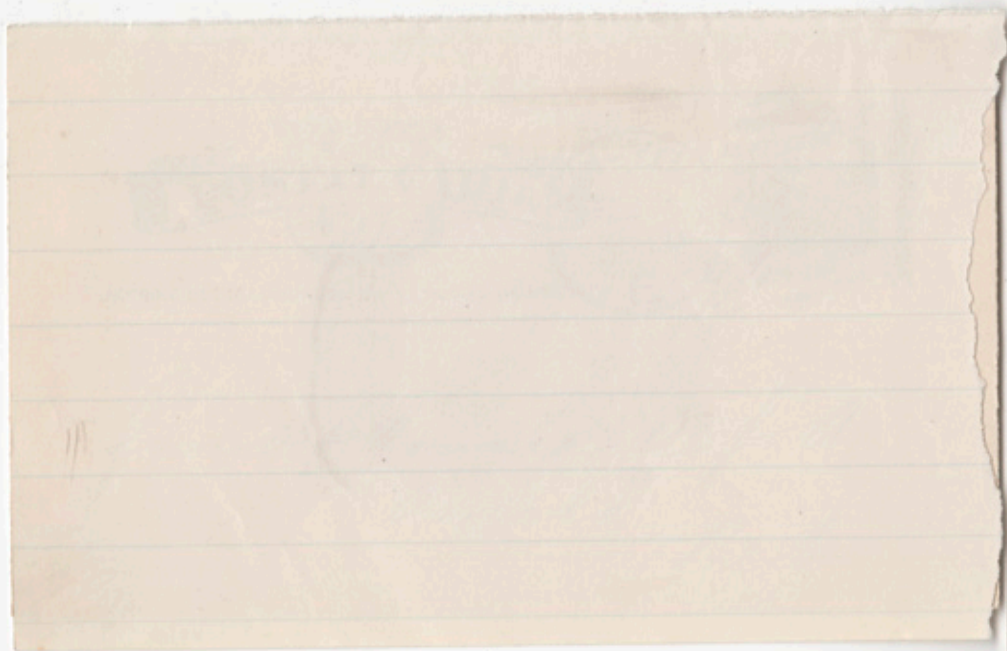
Very respectfully
Geo. Kennell,

MEMORANDUM FROM G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS,
27 & 29 West 23d Street,

New York



Sir, We send copies of Gay's
As directed - your copyright
will go to you shortly when
we will charge these copies
against it Yours respd
G. P. Putnam & Sons



NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R. Co.
TREASURER'S OFFICE.

17 Broad St., N. Y.,

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Dear Sir:

Dividend order received.

Certificates are deliverable January 15, 1883.

Yours Truly,

R. L. BELKNAP,

Treasurer.



Headquarters U. S. Military Academy,

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb 9th 1883

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Genl. O. O. Howard

Brady Dept of the Platte
Omaha, Neb.

My dear General:

The manuscript
you refer to in your letter of the 3rd of
February, has been sought high and
low in the Superintendent's quarters
but without success.

Mrs Melvitt tells me that
after she took possession a "lot of
old papers were burned" but I am
satisfied that nothing bearing sim-
ilarity to any such thing as you
are looking for was destroyed. I will
bear the matter in mind and send
you the manuscript should it turn up
at any time, as is sometimes unexpectedly
the case. Very Truly Yours

W. Melvitt

Meritt, L. M.

West Point
Feb 9. 1883

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Pittsburg, Feb-10-1883.

Gen Howard,

West Point, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

I have a young friend very anxious to enter "West Point", and I desire to obtain for him the necessary steps for him to take. If you can give me some of the requirements, regarding the standard of admission or what is required in passing the examination, the time and manner of making application, you will confer a great favor upon

Yours very truly,

J. P. Andrews

Andreas, J. P.

Pittsburg
Feb 10. 1883.

Answered by the
Genl Feb 19/83

Z. JELLISON.

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Brooklyn, N. Y. Feb 10th 1883.

Gen. O. O. Howard

Omaha

My dear Sir

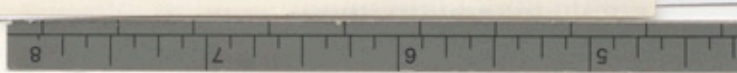
I have been requested, by the "Sessions" of the Lafayette Av. Presb. Church F. L. Cuyler, Pastor, to give from time to time some account of the progress of Mission work among the "Indians". and I take this liberty to ask if you can suggest to me the name of any active worker in your Department who will, "now

Brooklyn, N.Y. May 10 1888

Rev. C. C. Howard

Dear Sir

I have been en-
gaged, by the decision of
the Synod of the N.Y. Church
to give
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the work among the
"Indians" and I have this
pleasure to ask if you can
suggest some the manner of
any action taken in your
Department the result, and



Brooklyn, N. Y. 1882.

and then" respond to any inquiry, or give a statement of the recent works for the evangelization of the natives - And any word you feel inclined to favor us with personally, will be thankfully received. It is my purpose to give such direct and substantial news to the people; that they can afford to be interested in active efforts in the right direction, and not be misled or lose interest; and for this reason shall try to obtain items

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of the present work for the
ingering, or give a statement
and then referred to any

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Brooklyn, N. Y. 1882.

from trustworthy workers,
and not from State paupers.

I am under obligations to you
for a letter of commendation
to Col. Fitch. Please accept
my sincere thanks - I called
this A.M. at his Office, on his
invitation, but learned he
had taken a sudden cold, and
was held at home by it. We
think we have what is much
needed here - in the person
of Col. F. (ie) a capable
conscientious Officer. Our
Washington friends have put
their hands to the wheel, in
an effort to retain Dr. Rankin
I trust they will succeed.

Pardon this liberly, and
accept the best wishes of
a fellow worker in the cause
of our Master.

Very sincerely yours
J. J. J.

Recd. by the
Rev. J. J. J.

Brooklyn
Feb. 10. 1883

J. J. J.

Sheridan, Col. M.D.

Washington
Feb 11-1883

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Washington D.C.
Feb 11th 1883

My dear Genl

The Genl has received
your letter of some days ago
but has been so busy he
has not had time to write you
himself. He understands
that the provisions of the Ap-
propriation bill to which
you refer will be corrected
before the bill passes

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Yours Truly
M. V. Sheridan
Lieut. United States
Army
Hawaii

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Phipps, Miss A. D.

To Framingham
Feb 12. 1883.

Answered by
the Genl Feb
16. 1883.

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Cherborn Feb 12th 1883

Brig. Gen Howard -

U.S.A. - Dear Sir -

Received your favor of the 3rd
Thanks for the trouble of procuring
the copy of the Transcript of the re-
cord of James Flintwell.

You see no mitigating circum-
stances!

Well, neither do I for
my sins. & yet God forgives & in
gratitude for this very thing. I feel
drawn to loving service for Him.

I did not expect my prefer-
ence for his welfare to influence

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you in favor of his release, but
that if it is for his good & for
the further glory of God that this
should be, I wish the hearts of
those in power to be influenced
by God to this effect, -

With thankfulness for your
kindness I remain Very Respectfully Yours
Abbie I. Phipps

P.O.
So Framingham
Mass.

Orinda, Cal. Feb 12/83

Genl O. Howard,

Howard Sir,

~~18~~ I enclose herewith
a letter from Rev J. A. Connor to
Cardinal McCloskey, and I have
also put in wrapped a New York
Witness which contains the last
letter to McCloskey and the
book of letters which have ap-
peared in the past numbers
of the Witness. And as you have
looked at all the departments of
Christian work, and are an
earnest Christian worker
yourself, I am sure you will
read these letters with pleasure.
And at any time if you lecture
any where in the city and take
any review of this work, I would
be very glad to make a report of
the lecture for the Bee.

My attention was directed to the

Sending of these letters, by a statement
made by Mr. Leadwell, who
said you desired to see the copy
which he had. I have not done
much work toward the christianizing
(if I may call it that) of the Roman
Catholics, but I have done some,
and I am personally acquainted
with Rev O'Connor and have a
deep interest in the work of the In-
dependent Catholic Church, and
I am glad to see any work which
has for its aim the overthrow
of that which is one of the greatest
causes of infidelity in our midst.

I hope you may be strengthened in
your Christian work in this city
for we need it.

Yours very obediently,

C. W. Higgins

Box 14

City.

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Amelia Mimm Feb 19th 1883
Gen. according to former
request I write you a few
lines; I arrived home safe
found my Family all
well, I have not words
to express my heart felt
gratitude for the Kindness
you bestowed on me in
this trying hour of life, had I
not of met with you my
trip would of been very
unpleasant I shall always
regard it as providential, I
will pray that the star
you so honorably wear in
this life. may eventually be
transformed to that brighter
one in store for those

That love & serve
The Lord is the
prayer of your
humble servant

Amos Lippincott
late 1st Lt Co H 12 Reg. cav
to Geny W W Howard

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The Advance Publishing Co.

157 DEARBORN ST.

W. H. WILLCOX, D. D.,
President.
ROBERT WEST,
Manager.

Chicago Feb. 14 1883

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My Dear Bro:-

Yours of recent date is received. I am very thankful for your kind invitation and hope that I may be able to accept it. I want to go to the Yellow Stone Park and visit it up some time during the latter part of Spring or early summer. I should like to know as soon as you are able to inform me when you will probably go, and how, where I should strike your route, going on the N. W. Railway from here, and how long and how extensive

Rev R. West

Feb 14-

the trip would probably be, and
any facts you may care to mention.

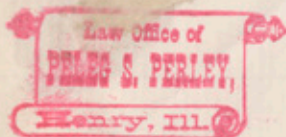
I am sorry to trouble you so
much, but will endeavor to repay
you.

I send several
copies of Advance this week to
you, and Mrs M. K. Powell to
your care.

Truly yours,

Robert West

Filed by the
Genl Feb 16/83



Henry, Ill., Feby 14, 1883.

Dear Howard,

Your very kind letter got here day before yesterday. Bruce ripped it open and his mother was here and they read it to me while I was at work and then put it in her pocket to take up home and when I called for it in the morning so as not to forget to answer it right away she went for it saying it was in her cloak pocket and did not find it and then thought she must have left it down town at the office and I couldn't find it and it has not turned up yet and I have never seen anything but the outside of it. It was very nice in you to not lay up my request again.

me. I was a little
nervous to me you
to me not

Dear Mother,
I have been thinking of you
very much lately. I hope you
are well and happy. I am
feeling better now, but I
still have some pain in my
back. I am going to the
doctor soon. I hope you
will write to me soon.
I love you very much.
Your daughter,
Mary

Tribute to the Late Col. Fort.

The address delivered by Hon P. S. Perley before the Marshall County Bar, is spoken very highly of by members of that body. We have solicited a copy of the address for publication, but Mr Perley having doubts as to the propriety of its publication, has withheld it. We are permitted, however, to publish the following extract from it, relating to the presenting of the resolutions, which were published in a previous issue:

Brothers, I have said more than I set out to, and altogether other things than I started to say. You will pardon me, I know. I meant to have spoken of him as he was, and I have drifted into speaking of him as he is, blessed and immortal. The countenance is the index of the soul, and if a serene and pure and worthy soul did not show in his dead face last Tuesday, then my sight deceived me and his countenance told me what his lips never did—a lie. When my hands are folded over my breast; when my tired eyelids close over my tired eyes, and any of you shall look upon me in the coffin, and shall think of me as tenderly and kindly as I did of him, I will be content. I leave to you, brothers, many of whom have been so much more intimate with him than I, to tell the proud story of his career in private and in public life. I loved him and honored him, and was proud of him as a citizen and as a friend, and I now present these resolutions of the bar which express briefly, as well as words can, our estimate of him and our regard for him, and move your honor that they be spread upon the records of the court to remain within these walls which so many years have echoed to his voice and tread a lasting in memoriam, when all that was mortal of him and of us shall have long moldered back to dust.

open were the the the- gas- ogen ould over tural H. uan- the less
coldest known here for years, viz, 16
degrees below zero. Crops the past year
success, corn turning out from 40 to
bushels per acre; the difference in
yield in most cases was owing to
difference in the mode of cultivation
larger acreage of winter wheat was a
last fall which looks finely. There
been a larger emigration to this part
of the state during the past year, and
are looking for a grand emigration
in the spring; land is advancing rapidly
here." Mr Hull is in the land and
business, and will gladly correspond
any looking to his section for a full
home.

We are indebted to Mr Henry Fa
for late Milwaukee papers, giving a view
of the ill-fated Newhall House in
place, a page of which being devoted
a diagram of each of the floors of
building. Some 65 bodies are known
have been lost in the flames. The funeral
of the unrecognized were buried in
imposing ceremonies, a portion assigned
to the Protestant churches which
union services, all the clergymen in
city taking part, the obsequies being
in the Exposition building; the Catholics
were assigned the remainder, the ceremonies
of burial being held in the cathedral;
it was very imposing.

Says the Peoria Transcript of yesterday:
"Sumner R. Clark writes us from
Los Angeles, Cal., under date of Jan-
31, saying that the weather is delight-
warm in that section, and that on
preceding day, in company with Wil-
R. Bush, Tom Jones of Henry,
and Frank Hall of Tucson, he had spent
the day at Santa Monica, a favorite
ing resort on the Pacific, and while there
joined a hundred others in taking
January sea bath, which he enjoyed
much. On February 1, their party

me. I was a little hurt oh who
seemed to me your not taking whole
seemed to me no great trouble, to
see me, but I reflected that you
must be very busy and could not
call on me and I had long got
over being vexed at it. We each
do in this world what we wish very
often. and an Army General
can hardly even I know. I do
sincerely thank you for writing me
over and over again, old Chum, and
though I have but a few minutes
now I will soon write you
a longer letter. Give my love to
Sissie, the Grand man, and to your
boys and girl and God bless you
and her and them as he has done
and more. Bruce and I send
their regards to you & yours.

Ann my oldest girl is away from home
at study now. Grace is 11 our Polly
is our baby 9 yrs old - 4 in one.

I must stop as the mail closes in
a minute. I send you a slip
from our lost week's paper. I don't
know but you may have known
Col Fort. He served down South
where you were there.

I trust you to remember if you have
occasion to go to Chicago or Rock
Island I am only 24 miles from Princeton
where Rowland B. preached and
only 13 miles from Bureau Junction
a station on the C.P. & R.I. R.R 60 miles
East of Rock Island and I want to see
you more than I do any man living.

John A. Purley lives at Cochetta Kansas.
Sam is at Guernon. Lizzie at Cole Hill
with the old couple

Yours truly,
P. S. Purley.

Eds/ 7/11/97
J. S. Purley

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J. W. REDINGTON, MANAGER.

Walla Walla, W. T.,

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Portland, Oregon, Feb. 14, '83.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Commander Dept. Platte—

Dear Sir:

I wish you would be kind enough to write me a few lines in the shape of a certificate to the effect that I served under you as a Volunteer Scout during your campaigns against the Nez Perces in '77, and the Snakes in '78. I do not ask for, or by any means claim a special laudatory certificate, but simply a statement of service. When a soldier's connection with the army ceases, he receives a form of discharge which serves as his certificate of service, and as a matter of simple justice a volunteer scout ought to be entitled to something of the same kind.

Doubtless you will have sufficient

recollection of my service to enable you to certify to the
mere fact of its being rendered without having to refer
to any official records in this Department.

Hoping that you may grant my request
as soon as possible,

I remain,

Very Respectfully, etc.,

John W. Redington.

Look up previous
letter to above etc.
Encl.

Received by the
Genl. Feb 27/83

at Hand, Dec
27/14. 1883

Redington, J. W.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard ^{Feb 14}
Carnot Dept. of the State
Omaha Neb
Gen I see by the news
papers that you have
been lecturing for the
benefit of churches and
societies What would
be your terms to lecture
for the benefit of our
Post Most of the members
were with you in the
March from Ashland
Ga. to Atlanta Savannah
and Richmond We are
in need of fund for the
relief of destitute com-
rades. I have the honor
to be yours in Fraternity
Charity and Loyalty
M J Heedles Post 106
Russell Post no 77 Dep of
Neb G A R Fairbury Neb
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The American Institute of Christian Philosophy,
No. 4 WINTHROP PLACE, NEW YORK.

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New York,

DEAR SIR :—A year has rolled around since you united with this organization. The Trustees and the Officers of THE INSTITUTE refer with pride to the volume of products from the scholarship it has enlisted, forming so strong a defence of Revelation and Christianity : they are confident you share their satisfaction, are gratified by your connection, and look back with pleasure upon much profit personally derived. Thanking you for your company they earnestly request its continuance, that this movement not only may go on, but may be enlarged and rendered wide reaching. The lectures of the second Summer Course were of high talent, original, timely and adapted for powerful influence. You will be glad also to aid in their circulation : you yourself will peruse them with great interest and benefit. That there may be no halt in our work a prompt renewal of your membership is essential, and is kindly solicited.

Yours in the enjoyment of Christian Faith.

J. A. PAINE, Secretary.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.



Genl. O. O. Howard
~~306 West Omaha~~
Nebr.