Dear General,

I take it for granted that the appropriation for Nebraska has not been made, and as you wrote me that if it was not you knew of no reason to change the arrangement of my going to that post I earnestly request that I may be allowed to make the change as soon as possible. In fear you may consider me a little hasty, unreasonable or unreasonable I will say that if I am to be ordered there, I can go across the country by Pine Ridge, Headquarters without any difficulty, but this —
Transportation is the matter to be considered; I can get that now, without inconvenience to anyone, whereas, later in the spring, there will be so many other demands that it will not be as easy for me to avail myself of it. On this account and for other reasons it will be much more convenient for me to move this month than next and if there are no military objections I trust you will allow me to do so.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Fred. D. Harrod
Army Dept. Head
Omaha, Neb.
May 5th
WAR DEPARTMENT.
PAYMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, Oct 7th, 1883.

Dear General,

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your favor 23d ult. in regard to Paymaster Wham.

I do not see how Wham can be taken out of your Reserve present, as he has been in the far west nearly six years, and claims the rights to an Eastern star.

All paymasters and of the Missouri, with the exception of three, high on the list, have been as their present stations less than one year and ten months.

Therefore, stationing Wham East is one of the questions I am in hopes he will conduct himself in a less objectionable manner in the future.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient,

[Signature]
Mr. A. Rockwell
Rapid City, S.D.

Sir Major General O.O. Howard

Ouida A. Webster

Washington, May 7, 1883

[Handwritten text below]
Oakdale
Mar 8, 1883.

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Oakdale Antelope Co.

May 19th, O. D. Howard

Br. Sir. In the spring of 1865, I was appointed by Genl.
Joseph Hooker, Chief of Ordnance, to serve at a stockade
near Cincinnati. After some three or four months
on service I made application for pay to Genl. Fred.
Headquarters at Detroit, Michigan. The
Genl. in charge my papers in something like these words:
"The applicant, who was
appointed by Genl. Hooker,
has performed his duty in his office faithfully, as it appears to
me. Consequently, as he has
been satisfied, he should be paid.
I therefore approve."

This was then sent to Genl.
Howard. Your indentured
was something like this.

As the applicant was appointed by one of the Department Com-

ments - it is to report to him.

And received this notice be-

fore the "Headquarters Bureau"

was organized. The must

be paid by the War Exem-

nent. The paper was

three sent to Secretary Stetson,

His endorsement was, in

substance that, as the

applicant was in charge of

landmen the must be

paid by the F.T. The

paper went back to with

forward. Who said the

could not pay the applicant

for reasons given on the

paper when first present.

The result was I said

or pay altogether. I think

never received a direct

for some months. Hard

unpleasant work for the

Government. Do you

ever remember anything

of such a paper as I speak

of if so, is there any

possible way in which you

can tell me to secure pay

If you care help me. Please

answer this asking for

such information as you

may wish.

Yours,

J. A. Barber

Received 6/6/33
Major Gen. O.O. Howard, U.S.A.

Omaha, Nebraska.

Dear Sir:

We are duly in receipt of your favor of the 5th. inst. and in reply thereto would say that we fear some dishonesty has been practised, with reference to the collection of your bill.

Mr. Gable had no authority to receive or receipt for money for us, and has never accounted to us for his collection from you.

Will you kindly inform us to whose order the check was drawn?

We will advise you further upon the receipt of your reply to this.

Yours, very truly

Wanamaker & Brown

per [Signature]

Dictated by
ROBERT O. ODEN,
Rock Art Mar 783

Dr. Brother

Thanks for letter telling
my mother's first arrival
in Salem. Helen children
met me. salem Came home.

The letter will not go
back to Boston. I'm
at all. Hi. Beaminshin
in Grand at Benhust was
much. the mutiny was con-

rarding to London
that there advise

min to fall back a gem
in the window store, which he
decided not to do. While

I nor away. I went to

New York. He always

well. My old has been

28 days in a 8.5 mos voyage

to San Francisco 5 weeks.

Children pretty well.

I sent letter to advance

by request. Very war

away from other island.
Me9, 1883

Nothing. It e ade. Can be placed on this postcard.

Yours,

Branda

Postcard

Expect

Postage

DNE

[Stamp]
Forts Brown Texas
March 9, 1888

Dear Sir,

Soon after I left Washington Institute you were
kind enough to inform me you
replied to a request of mine that I
might refer to you in case I might
find such information necessary for
certain purposes. I am now in
connection with the authorities
of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., in
regard to the position of instructor in
Latin there, and in this connection
that an endorsement by some promi-
nental Army officer might be of
some value. This Miles is too far away to be reached.
in time to be resolved with certainty
by the laws required. Until 47. and
Then you are to trouble you.

You know something of my army
standing, and men of my rank
at Hampton, and so you must
from you regarding them, especially
the letter may be of much value.

The address is: President Allegheny
College, Meadville, Pa.

Your address joins me beyond
any respect fully.

Your obedient servant

Henry Crayton

May 5th
Dear [Friend],

I hear of you and your success, though not of your health. I wrote to him three weeks ago! But one must not expect all the good things of this life. I presume, and my health so far as go the same. Some time I can see you.

You owe my dear friend.

How often I give thanks for the accident meeting as it were which so

[Signature]
I'm surprised that I found time for so long a letter.

The last time I wrote to you I found an idyl
under the tree.

Now you might wonder

I found time to write at all.

I was such a long time

in Spain.

Now on so many

things to do so many steps

take much time.

I get things mingled and find

time for the ornaments do not

well. I have been painting on the

china—a pretty fascinating

kind of work. Mrs. Jamieson

set up a class of which I

am a member. Another kind

of art I enjoy is a kind of}
have work in the hole & two of
society - called in guard - dining!
I have just finished half a
large piece belonging to my
husband & father - I must-
say the former makes the biggest
lakes. I forgot some things
in the duiker - occasionally
by - I have a good natured family
and they do not complain
sometimes I can only play
as I must get used to that
I suppose. My life is so happy
+ full of comfort - that there
is Mr. Hill - I can't say on
the other side. Mrs. V. is still
unmarried, Mr. - fingerly - I
think I hardly care. I finish
the letter so unkindly about
me + for before so well as
after that - I can on help
failing them must be still
is it much occurring in the
protestations of friendship
I am wondering when
there will rest- I wish it
might be this year, but it is
unsure. They Austin and
friend with the other friends are
less those children are coming
home from India this summer
and 2022 want to see them
then too I'll stop and see you
on the way. After a place hunting
that could be! I want you to
know my constant toy be for an
old music film 35mm so that you
can always think of us together.
He is a dear one for and so
living and tender. I wish
you & Mrs. Howard and our
sister- They are so wonderful.
HEADQUARTERS
E. K. WILCOX RELIEF CORPS, NO. 14,
DEPARTMENT OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Springfield, Mass. Mar 10 1883

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly place your autograph on the enclosed square of silk. With indelible pen if possible. Will be sold for benefit of Grand Army April 10. Please return immediately and oblige

Mrs. Helen Tackett

For order committee
Packard, C. W.

Springfield

Feb 10, 1883

[Signature]
Col. J. M. Anderson.

Anecd April 1865

Fort D. A. Russell Wyo.
March 21st, 1883

Genl. O. O. Howard
Omaha Neb.
My Dear General,

You are very kind to offer me Fort Bridger. I will be very happy to go there and will do my best to give satisfaction in that position or I would in any other to which you might assign me. I only mention Meade in my letter because at that time Bridger was commanded by a Field Officer of another Regiment.
I have just received a
Telegram from Genl. John
R. Mason our new General
saying that he will
report soon after being
relieved at Columbus Barracks.
If on his reporting to
you, you should forward
it to this Post, as I presume
of resuming will, will
you not do me the favor
To order me to Bridge as
soon as convenient, if you
intention should still
hold in this particular.
I only wish to vacate
my quarters here in
time to be out of Hollams
way as soon as possible

Although I have
found this duty very pleasant
I am not sure to be relieved of the responsibility of repairing or rebuilding such a tumble-down old fort. Gen. Henty of ours is by this time at 
McKinney where I think he will spend it on the troubled waters. Our companies of the 7th Inf. have also I believe reached their destination safely. Major Meas law is to stay for his new regiment, the 25th.

If I should go to Fort Bridge, please consider my invitation as your general's simply transmitted. That will
be a more pleasant Summer resort than Cheyenne. With kindest regards to Col. Mason and to the lawyer, write "A del." Remain sincere.
Tom Round Top [illegible]

Thomas J. Anderson

Dear Sir:—We have been requested to send you an Illustrated Circular of our Health Apparatus, which we mail you to-day. We feel confident that you will appreciate its usefulness, which has already become wide-reaching. — The Apparatus is in use at the Post Schools of the U. S. Army, in Medical Schools and Sanitariums, and at Cornell and Sage Colleges, also in Hospitals, Academies, Private Schools, and Families all over the country. — The Wall Apparatus illustrated is especially recommended where numbers desire to exercise simultaneously. They require but little space, are strong, durable, and comparatively inexpensive. — You will recognize names on our Circular familiar to you. We are confident that you appreciate the subject and object of Physical Culture, and we trust it will give you pleasure to place these Circulau where they will give this all-important subject fresh impetus.

We trust our Circular will convince you that the use of our Apparatus would give added benefit to yourself, your patrons, and your friends.

We shall be pleased to receive an expression of your opinion upon this subject.

Sincerely Yours,

Difform Brothers.
Chandler, Hon. N.C.

Washington
Mld. 12. 1883

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NAVY DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON.

March 12, 1883.

My dear General:

Dishness has prevented me from sooner replying to your letter of Feb'y 22d. I will put your name upon the list for the President, and say favorable words for him. The President has seven appointments this year and of course there are many applicants. The 125 he can probably manage
easily reduce to 25, but
to select seven from the
twenty-five will be difficult.
The selection will not be left
to me, and probably you
had better address the President
personally.

Yours truly,

W. E. Chandler

Geul O. D. Howard

Omaha,

Neb.
West Point, N.Y.
March 12, 1883.

Sir, C.D. Howard,
Dear Sir,

I wish to put in the hands of the Cadet Branch U.S.A. all the facts I can collect with reference to the Cadet Boyer Meeting, its history, those who have been its active supporters, the connexions to which it may have led directly or indirectly, etc. Will you kindly furnish me such facts as may be turn to your, and also give me the address of any person from I may be able to obtain fur-
I am, with great respect,

J. N. Philbrick

2nd July 1850
Newburgh, N. Y., March 12th, 1883.

Mr. W. O. Howard, Manager:

Tell me of the recent sales of the last named figure. Investment securities are all lower now than when you bought, and these stocks share the general depression. You bought low, however, and can get some advance. The only way to do is to execute the power of attorney on the backs of each certificate in blank and send them to me in registered letter, and let me see as I have opportunity, giving me all the time possible, but saying when you want the proceeds. I will then do the best I can for you.

With kind regards to yourself and family.

Yours very truly, C. S. Turner.
Dedham, March 12th 1883

Major General O.O. Howard

U.S.A.

Dear General,

Since I found the quiet of home after service from beginning to close of the war, and for several years thereafter under your control in South Carolina, as an officer in the R.A. Field A.C. I have been promising myself to print some reminiscences of the period between the close of the war and the close of the operations of the Bureau. After leaving the latter in June 1869, I was in the revenue service in the mountainous districts of that state until I fell into the hands of the Ku Klux in Oct. 1870. I then engaged in journalism in Columbia until 1875. While an officer of the Bureau, I was for much of the time an
Act of Ass. Dept. Sec. Of the troops at the various posts in the state; engaged in visiting the community of outlaws and bushwhackers, and as an aid to the Ass. Corr., was continually travelling the state over. The consequence is that my note books and "Scratch Copies" of reports contain an immense amount of matter that does not appear on the surface of the numerous mass narratives, histories &c., now prominent features in the public press.

I find the question that has since 15 years of understanding, since 1865, are woefully ignorant in a general story of the true state of affairs as they existed after the war in the States that attempted to secede.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

Erastus Morrison
The first number of the 14th volume of The Transcript, which will be issued April 7, 1883, will contain the beginning of a serial narrative of facts, incidents and observations relating to the first State that attempted to secede, and embracing the period which began in confusion, bordering on anarchy, immediately following the close of the war, and ended with the re-establishment of civil government, and covering the reconstruction measures. This narrative will be compiled from orders received, reports and investigations made, and memoranda kept by a citizen of this town, who entered military service upon the first call for troops in April, 1861, and who as an officer therein, during the time covered by the narrative, subsequent to the war, was actively engaged in the duties furnishing the material for it. As the narrative will embrace much that has never reached the public press, or ear, (especially at the North) which may, on the part of some, suggest further proofs than the bare statement of facts, it is hereby announced, that any application through The Transcript office for permission to inspect the original papers, on the part of responsible persons, will be complied with.

Erastus W. Corron
Major Yule Howard
W.F.