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

Genl. O. O. Howard,
Omaha Neb.

My Dear General:

I ventured a few days ago to make an official suggestion about a change of location for this Post, the problem of rebuilding being so perplexing that almost any other alternative seems preferable to one on the ground.

Of course Denver is out of your Department, but will there not be probably a change of nearly all

Department lines before
long? They seem to be
arranged now by lines of
supply and Denver is
fast becoming so great
a distributing point
that it would seem that
per force, it will before
long become a base of
supply.

I had a conversation
a few days ago with Mr
Porter our Territorial Delegate.
He says he thinks that he
could have obtained fa-
vorable reports from
the Military Committee
& the House Committee
of appropriations for
the amount asked for
this Post, but that when
the Secretary of War

resolved to ask for all
building appropriation
together, that the
Committee would not
even consider his request
& that all local interest
& pride being destroyed
no member or member
made any serious effort
to secure it. If this
To say, I am sure, was
what it should be, if all
members were Statesmen
& all officials like Caesar's
wife should have been,
the Hon. Secretary method
would be most excellent.
But if we are to take
our crazy plan as we
find it, I fear there is
small chance indeed of
getting appropriations en bloc.

New may I ask if there
is any chance to get the
9th Inf. together? If for
instance we could get
seven of our companies
together here & three at
West Fred State it would
be a consummation
desperately to be wished by
us. This might be effected
as far as we are concerned
by sending two of the
McKinney companies to
State, bringing one here
& bringing also the
McIntara companies here.
This is on the theory that
we are not ~~not~~ needed to
be sent from your

Anderson, Col. F. M.

H. D. A. Russell
March 21. 1883.

Answered by the Genl
March 24. 1883

department, but even if
we should be we could
move from these Posts
more easily than from
any others, unless we
went to Montana, in
which event the three
companies at McKinney
would probably go
out by the way of
Custer junction on
the Northern Pacific.
I suppose Col. Newbort
will soon be retired
& then we (i.e. the 8th)
will get either John D. Mason
or Col. Whistler. Under
your present method of
considering only the
services of Regiments &
not the merit of Colonels
I suppose these changes
would make but little

difference at your dispo-
sition. Our people have
been constant occupants
of both Old & new McKinney,
have built the Ports in
fact & have done so
much hard work there,
that if they, (that is
the companies there
& Hoak of the Old) are to
be moved I would like
to see it done before
they make their
company gardens
this Spring. Do not
suppose I am not
very much pleased
with my present
garrison. I am very
much so. I am not
speaking from any
personal considerations

as I do not suppose
I can retain my
present command much
longer. Before I go
however I hope you
will come up and
make me a visit.
Mrs Swenson joins me
in saying that when
you come we hope you
will bring Mrs Howard
with you. Such a
rough & ready welcome
as we can give shall
be given.

Sincerely your friend
And O. A. D. A.

Thomas McAdams
N. B. Genl. Sherman says the Old will
not go, as I fear it may.

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF INSTRUCTION,
MONONA LAKE ASSEMBLY.

(Corporate Name, Wisconsin S. S. Assembly.)

LAKESIDE, MADISON, WIS.

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SUPERINTENDENT OF INSTRUCTION:
REV. A. H. GILLET, A. M.,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Cincinnati, O., Mar 21 1883.

Gen. O. O. Howard.
Omaha Neb.

Dear Sir:

The Monona Lake Assembly located near the City of Madison Wis holds its next annual session July 24. to Aug 4. One day during the assembly is devoted to the Nation and the culture of patriotism. It is very much desired that you should be present on that day and deliver the address. The date has not yet been decided upon and may be fixed to suit your convenience. We would prefer however that it should be near the close of the Assembly. Now that you are a western man we shall hope to secure your presence.



WYAKE ASSEMBLY

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REV. A. H. GILLET, A. M.,
CHORWICK, OHS.
SUPERVISOR OF INSTRUCTION

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SUPERINTENDENT OF INSTRUCTION:
REV. A. H. GILLET, A. M.,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Cincinnati, O., 188

at this Western Chautauque. We shall be glad to defray your expenses and pay you as much beside as may seem just to you. Hoping to hear from you before long and recien a favorable reply I am

Sincerely Yours
A. H. Gillet

248. Kemper Lane
Cincinnati
Ohio

Gillet, Rev. A. H.

Cincinnati, Ohio.
Nov 21. 1883.

Answered by the
Genl. April 2/83.

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Orange Valley N. J.
1881

Gen. Howard

Sir

Will you please
inform me in what battle you received
the wound that caused the loss of your
arm

I remain Yours.

Charles Harrop
Orange Valley
N. J.

prop. Chas.

Orange Valley
Feb 31. 1883.

Answered by the
Genl Feb 26/83

"Pension Rousseau, rue du Rhône 29;
Genève, Suisse, le 22 Mars 1882.
[18-1882]

Mon ^{très} cher père,

J'ai reçu votre lettre du
1^{er} Mars & il y a deux jours. On me
l'a envoyée d'Eureux en même temps
que deux lettres de ma mère du 19
et du 25 Février. Hier matin le petit
livre intitulé "Prechen Gio Deuteli"
est venu fait tenir d'Eureux aussi.

Pendant quelque temps mes lettres
seront transmises de chez M. Channet,
jusqu'à ce que mes amis aient
reçu ma nouvelle adresse ici à
Genève. Je suis enchanté d'appren-
dre que la santé de ma mère est
encore meilleure qu'elle n'était il y
a quelque temps. Alors vous avez été
bon à Anania; ici les mes dans
la ville soit soit paucées soit bien
macadamisées, par conséquent il
n'y a pas beaucoup de boue quoi-
que nous ayons énormément de
la pluie et que toutes choses soient
toujours bien mouillées. C'est
triste, cette affaire des voleurs dans
votre ville. J'espère que la place
s'en débarrassera bientôt d'une
façon ou d'une autre. Peut-être ma

grandine est chez vous à
présent. Ne sachant pas qu'elle
était en Colorado, je lui ai
envoyé une carte postale, avec
ma nouvelle adresse, à Glen-
coe, comme d'habitude. Mais
cela ne fait rien parce que
en tous cas elle l'apprendra
chez vous. Mon cher père, il
ne faut pas dire que je suis
un "chrétien en vérité", comme
vous avez dit dans votre lettre
parce que cela n'est pas vrai, car
il y a bien peu de monde qui,
sachant leur devoir aussi bien
que je le sais, manquent de
le faire autant que moi.

Tous les jours je fais quelque
chose que je ne dois pas faire, et
il me semble parfois que je n'ar-
riverai jamais à passer même
une journée à peu près comme
doit faire un chrétien ou plus
tôt une personne qui a professé
d'être chrétien.

Tous m'avez demandé pour-
quoi je voudrais partir d'Eu-

reux et aller à Genève
C'était parce que j'ai trouvé
que je ne faisais presque pas
de progrès à Eureux depuis
un mois environ, vu que Ma-
dame Chauvet était partie pour
le midi de la France. C'était
avec madame Chauvet que je pou-
rais causer l'après-midi et
le soir et par ce moyen je me
suis exercé à mettre en prac-
tique ce que j'apprenais dans
mes leçons. Mais tout de suite
qu'elle est partie, je me suis
trouvé seul à la maison.
Toujours avec un anglais
de 18 ans qui y était aussi et
qui ne savait pas parler le
français, les enfants étaient
à leurs leçons et M. Chauvet
était vis dans son bureau
soit en train de faire des
visites ou d'en recevoir.

En sus, la société d'Eureux
n'est pas la meilleure et je

ne pouvais être pas sortir pour
faire des connaissances en
ville pour parler le français
seul de six ou huit personnes
parmi les membres de l'église
protestante; lorsque ici à Genève
la société est plus élevée et plus
instruite et presque tout protes-
tante. J'avais des lettres de
recommandation pour un
Pasteur et professeur (Bovier) à
la faculté de théologie; pour
M^{lle} et monsieur Crot et sa femme (une
américaine, la cousine de Madem-
oiselle Gilson laquelle j'ai vue
lorsque j'étais chez M. Greille
à Philadelphie, il y a une année);
une autre pour Madame Baud-
Mooser (c'est Bertie Smith qui
m'auez donné cette lettre-ci); une
autre lettre pour Mme Pétel à la cam-
pagne près d'ici; pour un M. Hen-
ry, employé d'une banque de
Genève. Ici aussi la vie coûte
beaucoup moins qu'à Evreux.
Ici je paie 830. par mois et la bas
c'était 848. par mois. Ici je suis
dans une famille où se

trouvent le maître et la maîtresse | 2.
de la pension, M. et Mme Gérard,
une fille de 19 ans, une de 16 ans et
leur oncle et sept autres person-
nes qui tous parlent le fran-
çais mieux que moi et plusieurs
d'eux sont français. Aussi ici
à Genève il y a un "club" de
bicyclists et de tricyclists avec
les membres duquel je peux
m'associer en parcourant le
pays et je parle le français en
même temps. Il y a aussi
les cours, du soir et de l'après-
midi, de physique, de chimie
d'histoire naturelle, etc, etc, pay-
ants l'après-midi et libres le
soir. La bibliothèque publique
libre, les divers musées etc font
passer le temps très agréablement
et d'une manière profitable. A
l'égard de l'Allemagne, je
vais aller à Göttingen comme
j'ai déjà écrit à ma
mère. Cela sera près du
mois de juin, je pense.

Veuillez-vous m'envoyer une lettre
pour que je puisse faire la
connaissance de Madame
de Gasparin la femme du
Comte de Gasparin dont
vous avez écrit une lettre; car
elle est tout près de Genève. Je
pense que vous avez son
adresse car vous en avez
reçu des livres et vous lui
avez envoyé le vôtre. J'atten-
drai, donc, une lettre de recom-
mandation. Il ne faut pas
que la lettre soit en français
car elle peut lire l'anglais
assez bien. Vous voyez que
je ne vous tutoie pas; c'est
parce que cela ne serait pas un
bon exercice pour moi, vu que
je n'ai pas besoin d'apprendre
à tutoyer, car je n'en aurais
jamais besoin.

Depuis que je vous ai écrit pour
de l'argent j'ai trouvé qu'il
y a ici une succursale du
"Crédit Lyonnais" et mon

argent peut être envoyé
par cette voie-là; comme le
chèque que vous m'avez
envoyé dernièrement, lorsque
j'étais encore à Zurich; c'est
à dire, le chèque de l'argent de
mon grand'mère.

Il faut que je finisse
maintenant, car je
n'ai plus de temps, vu
que je n'écris pas encore
très vite le français.

Croyez moi, mon cher père
votre fils bien dévoué.

James Waite Howard

Mension Roussy,

rue du Rhône 29,

Genève,

(Switzerland.)

P.S. Je vous ai envoyé
un petit livre qui donne
une description de Lyon et
je vous prie de le garder
parmi mes lettres etc.

Duicèment

H.W.H.

Geneva, Switzerland
Mch 22. 1883

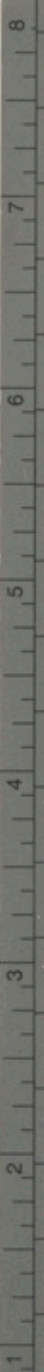
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Howard University,

Washington, D. C., March 22^d 1883

Gen O Howard
Omaha Neb.
Dear Sir,

Prof W^m Parson
informs me that he has rec^d
from you fifty (50) dollars
part of interest on your \$10,000-
note for the year ending in
June 1877 - and requests me
to endorse it on the note.

His letter was laid before
the Executive Committee at
its last meeting, and I was
directed to inform you that
the balance of interest - \$340 -
for the previous year - accrued
to Prof Parson by the Misser-
air - should be paid before
the money paid to him is



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Washington,

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Howard University,

Washington, D. C., 188

endorsed. By direction of
the Committee the letter
from Prof B. will be
kept with your note until
further action by the Com-
mittee or Board of Trustees.

Yours most truly
J. B. Johnson
Treasurer.

Johnson, J. B.

Washington
Feb 22. 1883.

Answer by the
Genl. Feb 26/83.

WEST POINT, N. Y.

Mar. 22, 1883.

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Gen. O. Howard,

Dear General,

Thank you for so
fully answering my questions rela-
tive to the Cadet Prayer Meeting. It
will doubtless gratify you to learn
that the meetings are well sustained
and growing in interest and power.
New life was infused into the YMCA
recently by a visit from two of the
Sub. Secs. accompanied by delegates
from Cornell, Yale, and Princeton.

A meeting was ^{held} on Sunday evening
in the Chapel, at which were pres-
ent almost ~~all~~ the members of
the corps. Addresses were made
by Mr. Wishard, the college delegates,
Cadet Hale, Pres. Y.M.C.A., and Lieut.
Bacon, M.A. 76. Three cadet Bible
classes meet every Sunday, number-
ing in the aggregate 64, and taught
respectively by Mrs. Postlethwaite, Maj.
Spurgin, and Mr. Reese. The S.S.
for Off.'s Children, and also the one
for Soldiers Children are to be

under the care of separate committees
of the Association. They will have a
constant oversight of its interests,
and whenever no commissioned officer
is willing to accept the post of Capt.,
they are to furnish one from their num-
ber. Another new feature, which prom-
ises to be fruitful in good results, is
the prayer meeting card, containing a
list of the subjects of meetings for six
months, together with invitations to attend
the meetings and join one of the Bible-
classes. One of these cards is to be

put in the hands of every member
of the Corps, and on the arrival of
the "Plébes," a committee of earnest
independent Christian men is so
that every plebe receives a card and
and a cordial personal invitation to
meetings and class.

Pardon me for so far trespass-
ing on your time. I thought these
facts would be of interest to you, in ex-
change for the valuable and interest-
ing information so kindly furnished me
in your letter. Please give my kindest
regards to Mrs. Howard, also to Lieut. H. and
Capt. Bladwin. With sine. respect. J. H. Philbrick.

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Northern Pacific Rail Road Company.

President's Office.

H. Villard,
President.

New York, 22 Mar 1883

Genl. Oliver O. Howard - U.S.A.
Headquarters Dept. of the Platte
Omaha - Neb.

Dear General

I duly received your favor of the 19th inst. and am glad to learn that you propose to make a trip over the Northern Pacific R.R. during the coming summer. I take pleasure in enclosing Trip Passes in favor of yourself and son good any time during the year -

Reciprocating your kind wishes

I am

Yours very truly
H. Villard
President
H.V.

William

New York

March 22. 1883.

Received by the Bank
March 22. 1883

Bascom, W. F.

Shepherd, Dak
March 24. 1883

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Shepherd, Ransom Co. Dakota,
March 24, 1883.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Gen. General,

Your note of the
13th inst. inclosing draft on N.Y.
for \$50,
came yesterday. It will, no doubt,
pass here at par; but the Cashier
omitted to date it, and that may
affect its negotiability, till the defect
is supplied. I expect to go to Lisbon,
our County Seat, - where are a bank
and business firms, ten miles distant -
in a few days; and, if the date
does not need to be supplied, will
then notify the Treasurer of the
University. Give you credit
for another \$50.

There are no money order offices
in this part of the territory. Everybody
here mints, & receives mints.

by registered letter. All post
offices can receive & issue them,
and the expense, in addition to
the postage, is only 10 cents for each
letter. The postage is the same as on any
other letter. A fifty dollar note, or, I
think, two ten's and a ten, could
be sent for 3 cts postage. ... Many thanks
for the draft. Very Truly Yours,

W. F. Bacon.

P.S. I am postmaster here, and
I speak by the book "as to registered
matter. W. F. B.

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To Gen O. O. Howard			

Robert West is in New York
or Boston

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Dear Mother,

Chicago, Ill.
March 24/83

Love

