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Omaha:

Omaha, April 25, 1883.

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Omaha Electric Co.
G. O. Howard
Omaha
9th Ave. Ferndale Ste. 302
Red Iron
Boston April 25, 1883.

General O.O. Howard

Dear Sir:

An Indian Woman now married to a white man named Hopkins is in our city. She calls herself "Princess Minnehaha" & says she wants to raise money for her "people.

Some are aiding her others could do so if they knew her better. She represents herself as well acquainted with not a few prominent men among others your name is prominent.

To her good as well as our own some are desirous of knowing
I have succeeded in gaining the confidence of the Massachusetts Indian association to any extent, but the "Woman club" seem to accept her as reliable and propose aiding her to some considerable extent. Such persons as Miss Elizabeth Peabody whom you probably know are deeply interested in her and the representation from these statements I think you will see the necessity of speaking both frankly and fully.

She attacks the Indian agency vigorously as you know she is able to do most anything she feels inclined to. If you know her at all among others Father Wilbur. This last lesson the confidence we might have had in her.

Although a member of the Indian association, I now with whole personal responsibility will consider your reply personal if you so direct— but as before said would prefer it for benefit of others if you deem advisable.
If you know anything of the moral or religious character of [illegible] and what your estimate of her is in this respect, and if you would recommend her to our confidence said, I trust you will not hesitate to speak freely as it is important we should know facts to their favorable or otherwise. If you do not feel at liberty to speak fully for the future please do so for a few if necessary we will use it only for our own guidance. If circumstances permit you would do well to speak so we can use it but to facts for private use will be gratefully received.

I may add that she did
Begging pardon for this long communication and hoping for an early reply. I am yours most respectfully.

Very truly yours,

L. H. Baggett

November 25, 1863

Dear Mr. Hill,

Boston,

Philet.

Ed. All. 1863
Dear O.O. Howard

Mr. Col.

By order of Geo. C. Oliver Post No. 43. Your instructions to write you requesting and asking you to give our visit Frederick and deliver your lecture on the Battle of Gettysburg, and what are your terms of we desire it for to assist in establishing a Relief Fund and would like you to be here for May 30th as we will have a large gathering at that time having secured the services of Geo. R. Andrews to deliver the address on Memorial Day. Please let me hear from you in regard to this, if not that time what other date and you favor us with the lecture?

Yours as F.G.S.

B.F. Rawlins

Adjutant, 43rd A.O.R.
Edgar, Neb., April 25, 1883

Dear Sir:

Can you have our Post G.A.R. and Citizens with your present with us and deliver an address on Memorial Day May 30° 1883. We should be pleased to receive a favorable reply from you.

I refer you to Senator Mundieon of Omaha.

Yours Truly,

Ezra E. Howard
Chief Commander

Respectfully Yours,

Edgar, Post
G.A.R.

Cashier.
Howard, C. C.

Edgar, Wel.
Apr. 25, 1883

Accepted by the
Carl Apr. 25, 1883
Washington, D. C., Apr 25 1883

Dear General:

I have read Dr. Patton's letter carefully, and, if it is a friendly letter, it does not strike me as evincing good judgment. The University has no enemies and its best friends would not regard with favor the enforcement of a Cast iron rule to drive to the wall its founder and best friend on a subscription which never ought to have been made. Benevolent institutions do not ordinarily enforce
business relations in that way.

I propose, unless you otherwise desire, at least, to bring the matter to the attention of the Trustees at their Annual Meeting and propose the appointment of a Special Committee with power to make such an adjustment of the matter as they may deem just and proper.

John

J. H. Smith
Dear O. O. Howard
U. S. Army

My dear General,

I have the honor to call your attention to the enclosed extraordinary letter of Genl. Doubleday's, which appeared in the N. Y. Times of April 1st, 1863. You will see from this letter that Genl. Doubleday is under the impression that he has produced very strong evidence to prove his theory that Genl. Meade was designed to retreat from Gettysburg, the day of July 2d, from the field of Gettysburg. It is highly necessary I believe, that the full text of Genl. Doubleday's letter be made public, as is apparent. I may, however, feel myself called upon to take notice of these assertions & misrepresentations of Genl. Doubleday. In this connection, I shall be very much obliged to you, if you have no objections, if you, as one of the officers present at the Cancellation of Corps Commanders, in the case, of July 2d, will permit me with a brief statement as to whether you understand Genl. Meade to adhere to the conclusions arrived at by the Council & to express this strong...
Disgrétefaction as the event, as stated by Revd. Drumblade, I also believe you heard. This is the language attributed to him in the letter of Revd Hume, quoted by Revd Drumblade.

I also desire your permission to make use of your manner to me, which I can hardly believe will endure. Revd Drumblade's peculiar views in any particular, in case it is deemed necessary to reply to this letter.

I am sorry to trouble you on such a disagreeable subject, but I wish to your willingness to assist in supporting the assertion of Revd Drumblade, against the view of those no longer able to defend himself, and which are at variance with God. Heade's well-known actions on that day do contrary to his solemn protestation made before the Committee, in the House of the Lords, of this War.

I trust to hear from you soon.

remain, friends,

Very truly yours,

Geo. Heade
Gen. Q. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Will you please have the kindness to favor me with your autograph on enclosed card. Very much obliged.

Yrs. Very Truly, King.
Cleveland
April 27, 1883

Agreed
May 1 - 1883
Cornwall, Apr 27, '53

Dear Father:

Your letter just reached me today and I answer immediately so as to give you the first impression. I have just returned from the store where I have been trying to get something for the stable. I have been going over the horse. I have considered myself unable to study for the past week for each attempt has proven to be in vain. I am not sick. My mind & heart are, no doubt, set but not set on going straight into medicine but going into it before I am used up by a college course or any other aggressive work. I feared that you would
think that the headaches I used to have were in my mind caused for a purpose, but that is one reason why I mentioned them generally. I do not mention my little ailments but this time under the circumstances I thought that it would do no harm for I imagined Mother would not think them worse than they really were.

After all my efforts to write a careful letter, I see that I failed to make myself clear understood. You said that I could not study medicine during three years, hear lectures, learn chemistry, etc., etc., unless my eyes were well. In the first I see trouble with my
eyes was only a temporary
weakness which rest & care
have nearly cured. If my
eyes should give out of course
I could not go to Med. or any
other college & but there is no
fear of that. Now that I have
had the warning a stitch
in time has saved nine. I
think I have done only
a very little study for three
weeks.

In the second place I did not
mean to give you the idea
that I thought of studying
or completing my medical
course in three years. It
would take at least five
because I would stay here
one year & four in the
Med. college. In Harvard the
the course is to be changed from three to four years & in New York it is so arranged that either a short or long course can be taken. I want to take as thorough a one as possible.

The work that I would do here next year would be so much less than what I have tried to do this year that my eyes could not help becoming stronger & that not greater.

As I now stand, I could pass the examinations into Harvard, Bellevue, or the College of Physicians & Surgeons.
but I think that it would be better for me to spend one year reviewing and studying the

English studies so that I would not be likely to have an opportunity to study afterwards.

Your letter contains much good advice but I can not understand it. I am, you say,
always "panicked" before the battle, and always worrying." These are only exhibitions
of nervousness caused by the study of Latin and Greek when I did not like them. I have never got
over the anxiety and agitation with which I used to go to recitations in Andover. I often
have
the same feeling now even when
I know that I have learned
my lesson well. As soon as
school closes Johnny and I
shall come home together, and
until that time I shall do what
I can in my preparatory studies.
If Miss Gertrude Smith intends to
go to Omaha she might like
to make arrangements to take
the same route and train that we
do. This summer we can settle
my course more definitely than
by letter. The reason that I
mentioned the subject is be-
cause I am desirous to give
up my college course and pre-
pare myself more directly for
my intended profession by
staying here another year; if I
should could decide to
Do this before leaving here it would make things much more convenient for my return and give me an opportunity to make arrangements with the C.B.B. before leaving (as before he has engaged another). Ye affectionate son, C.G. Howard

P.S. I started this letter last week but for lack of stamps had to keep it over a few days. C.G.H.
Hastings, Neb., April 28, 1885

Gen O Howard
Ooccaha Neb.

Dear Sir,

Silas A. Strickland Post no 13
GAR of this place are talking of having a lecture delivered some time next month by your committee. They have been instructed to correspond with you and see if you could deliver a lecture on Evening of May 29th and your terms. I am awaiting your early reply.

I remain yours truly,

P.S. Browning

Chairman of Committee
Dear [Name],

Hastings, Neb.

April 23, 1883

Accorded by the

[Signature]

[Date] 1883
Augusta, Me. 4-28-1883

Gen. O.O. Howard U.S.A.
West Point, NY.

Dear General,

At the suggestion of Gen. W.B. Franklin, M.R. Hancock, W.B. Mitchell, and others, I am about to make application to go on file with the Board of Managers for the Soldiers' Homes to be appointed to the Governorship of either of the Homes whenever a vacancy may occur. And it would give me very great satisfaction to receive a letter from you to go on file with, and in support of such an application.

I am, General
Very truly yours etc.

B.F. Harris

Late of the 6th Me. Volts.
April 30, 1833

My dear General & dear Wife, I hope this may find you and family well.

a few days ago I had a pleasant visit from C A Harvey with your introductory letter of 24th of last August. I was glad to meet him and think much of the Colloquial College but my affairs are getting worse. I fear I shall lose $10,000 on those Patent Cases. I have been sorrowfully led by the worst human beings living.

Ben
that I am completely surrounded in troubles mines stocks & all sorts of bad speculations led into by lying friends. I continue to get around which is a great blessing still I daily suffer with Rheumatism, but I live in hopes of better days at best it must take several years to clear away the wreck my kind love to.

A wife ever affectionate

Per. A. Richardson

My dear General I hope you will try & get me some Indian Relic's and any kind of Relic's for my intirid, which I still hope may be accomplished by only knowing what I can accomplish from so
Gent., Howard,  

Dear Sir,  

I am a student of Wilberforce University, Ohio. But having become exhausted with which to continue in school; and that I may resume my studies next Fall, I procured an agency for the patented coffee and tea boiler, of which the accompanying circular represents.  

Now, having set my position before you, I humbly entreat your assistance by way of your influence for.  

Should you think favorably of the boiler after showing you how it works, I will aid me.
if not incompatible to your rule in introducing it at the "Barrakles," you would thus be the instrumental of your men obtaining quite an economical convenience for making either coffee or tea. And, in the mean time, you would be greatly assisting me toward attaining the object to which I referred above.

I am Respectfully,
Your humble petitioner,

Allen M. Hine,
Cor. 237 Market,
Omaha, Neb.,
1-30-'83.
Gen. O. O. Howard,  

Omaha, Neb.  

Dear Sir:—

Dr. Montgomery spoke to me yesterday about your very liberable offer regarding the lecture you offered to deliver in this city, under the auspices I believe of the Y. M. C. A., and spoke as if you had expressed a desire to deliver it on Tuesday, May 8th. From what Rev. Mr. Hamlin said to me last evening, it seems that he had understood that there was to be some meeting in Omaha that day or evening that you would probably attend. I do not remember what he said the meeting was to be.

I should like to know, if possible, by tomorrow evening, as the young people of our Church have on Tuesday evenings, a gathering, that we would wish postponed if you will be here on that evening. Therefore, if you are in a position to say definitely, regarding the matter, I would consider it a great favor.

(over)
I have not had an opportunity to see Dr. Montgomery today, and do not know if the arrangements were all concluded, so this may be a little premature.
If so I be your pardon, but as I should like to know definitely, by tomorrow, I have taken this way of finding out.
Awaiting reply at your earliest convenience,

I am, Sir, yours obdtly.

Edward A. Fithe
Chey. J. M.D.

address
1027 - 4th Ave
Confidential
April 30, 1883

My dear Edward,

Capt. Barrie 

advantages of the last fall 

by not behaving in an 

honest forward manner 

and as he clear the sound 

thing in the leading of 

war with before that time 

subsequently. He seems to 

have meant by his mind 

to only do what is agreeable 
to himself. When appointed
Gustave or some other new
name acquired.
He is that last man in
the division of men
or just to hand agility
to do with it.
A man who will shake
adapt as he has done
of his quoted ways.
Is not the man to
lead anything to do with
the building of雄厚
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