

S.H.H. CLARK.
General Manager.

Union Pacific Railway Co.

GENERAL MANAGER'S OFFICE.

THOS. L. KIMBALL.
Ass't General Manager.

Omaha, Neb June 6th 1883

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Genl A.A. Howard
USA.
Omaha.

My dear General.

I take pleasure in handing you herewith the pass requested for Mr. Bright.

A report came to us that the delay in opening Fort Thompson is occasioned by an effort on the part of the Denver & Rio Grande Co. to have it located farther south so as to receive a transfer of, resulting business from the Union Pacific to its own line: Is there any foundation for this report? Hitherto it has been the policy as it clearly is the interest of the government, to hold upon the U.S. as much as possible of its transportation. Its interest in our net

THOMAS KIRKMAN

PRINTED IN U.S.A.

MAILED HERE

Dear Mr. & Mrs. G. L. Smith,
I am sending you a copy of my
paper "The Social Condition of
the Negro in the South," which
you will notice is written
in a very simple style. I
have tried to make it
easy to understand by
using simple words and
short sentences. I hope you
will like it. I have
also enclosed a copy of my
book "The Negro in the South,"
which is a more detailed
account of the same subject.
I hope you will find it
useful.

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1883

earnings - 25% - should not be overlooked
by officers of the Government in such
cases.

Yours truly,

Thos. L. Kimball,

agmrgt

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Kimball, F. L.

Omaha, Neb
June 6. 1883

Answered by the
Genl. June 6. 1883

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Indianapolis June 6th 83

General O.O. Howard U.S.A

Dept of the Platte Omaha

My Dear General

I am in receipt this morning of a letter from Mrs Julie Hart the widow of May D. R. Hart who died at McKinney in Her last Mrs Hart wishes to go to Ft McKinney & Cheyenne for the purpose of settling up some business affairs of May Hart's and also to bring his body to his old home (Keokuk Iowa) for burial She desires me to ask you whether you will or can furnish her transportation from the R.R. to McKinney & let her herself & one and also the casket as far toward home as may be consistent with your authority or vice Mrs Hart is not physically strong & I doubt whether she could well endure the staying necessary to the trip & then she is financially embarrassed and while it will be necessary for her to be

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there in person in settling up his affairs
she can ill afford the expense.

Mrs Hart feels a delicacy in asking
his favor fearing that the request is
an unreasonable one and will take
no offense at your refusal if it should
appear to be so to you. Mrs Hart is
my sister-in-law & I will probably go
with her. Your answer addressed to
me will reach her.

Respectfully
L Wood

39 Map Avnue
Indianapolis
Ind

Indianapolis
June 6/83
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Answered by tele
Enclosed June 8/83

L Wood

Personal

944 L. St. N.W.

Washington D.C. June 6/83.

~~H. H.~~

Dear General Howard.

First I wish to
ask you regarding a Bindman
I am much in need of for myself
Want to say a word of Mrs. Amerson
and son! —

One year ago last Feb. I slipped
on icy pavement - coming from Gr. Mr.
Land Office where I am a Clerk
fell breaking ankle joint - both
bones above - and heel bone - & very
seriously spraining it - turning it
entirely out of the socket. - It
has proven very refractory &
painful - and in short I have
had a very tedious time & am
still having - Since last summer
have had my work at home
- my inability to take exercise
had lately produced strange &
strong symptoms of paralysis

or malformation of limbs - And
Dr. says I must have absolute
change - Something proactive -
that of abroad - That's entirely
out of my power - As almost
I can do - Having two sisters there
and many friends I wish to
see if cannot go to Wash. D. C. -
I lived there from 1872 to 1876 -
then came to Wash. - The climate
there tubercular & seriously impaired
health when I went there - which
has been excellent & so now & so
reason I have such great need
of active exercise my poor ankle
cannot allow me to take. —

I can only have 30 days with
pay - balance must I suppose
be without - And Dr. says no
less than 3 mos. will Ans.
Of course ^{as} I am dependent on
my pay for my own & others it's
difficult to see my way clear -
- And hence I'm led to make

effort to secure a pass for myself
and two - the colored woman who takes
care of me and a member of my
family who would go with us -
would like the pass for T.C.
Sharp - and two - is always easier
to secure when made for a man
than woman. - The pass from
Omaha to San Francisco and
return - good during 1883. -
Should wish to go back 4 or 5 or 10th July
possibly from N.Y. - by Pacific
Coast - Friends command a
steamer for me. - Under ordinary
circumstances may be equal -
would be unwarranted - but as
it is general could you feel
willing to make effort thus for
me? I will compensate what
may win me everything - I
leave a daughter, ^{16 years old} aged parents
(father an invalid Soldier with \$2 or
permo. pension) entirely dependent
upon my efforts for livelihood

beside myself. - So you can see
I am needed in life. I shall
be grateful communicate with
the Engineers if you can secure
for me such a pass - If so will
you send to me at Addresao
which heads this letter in a
registered letter. - And if it
can be obtained please telegraph
me soon as you receive this
and come below - it will hasten
my departure - which Dr. Deems
necessary. - Now as to the
Assurances - I much do much
to see them fixed before I go -
for fear some ill might come
to me - then they would feel
helpless. - And they certainly do
mind what I ask. -

I wish to see Eddie promoted
to manager @ $\frac{1}{2}$ - July 1, now
a "laborer" @ $\frac{5}{6}$ - Will you
please write a line to the V.M.
and or Genl. Hutton asking

83 it may be done, — Carmatt
as the Wado Father's General.

— Then for Mrs. Aspinwall
will you write a line to the
Commissioner of pensions
asking her Pension certificate
may be corrected to name of one
her husband held at time of the
occurrence of the disease for
which Pension allowed. — In
fall of 1863 — husband sick
St. L. A. — Then with it I will
send him Sec. Stanton's own
sig. to apply that grade in fall
of 1862 one year before. —
This you see will not affect
case but opened & to be considered
but simply rate of pension
corrected — \$1 — will pay her 10⁰⁰
per mo. for 12 yrs. past & 10⁰⁰
per mo. from now on — At time
of last report Col. D. said if she
was entitled at all was 3¹/₂

per month as I claimed —
He hesitated because of that
life Ins. policy - never paid &
refused funeral because of
ill health & infirmities of Col.
Sometime before death - I claimed
the Ins. policy could be gotten as
such examinations are made
to a man still alive in System
germs of disease which could
subsequently kill - as did Col.
Dr. Belknap (who made the ex.) then
later referred upon a lawyer says
most certainly so - if claimant
belives has no disease and
consists accordingly & such
was Col's belief till beneath
his last all day. —

Mrs. Asuncion needs this
very much - to finish paying
for little home into which she
put all the pension arrears.
She drew after Asuncion this
ctd. Should be & was to be

Corrected. — I will get a line
from Dr. Blea regarding medical
point named to file also. —
Now the Stanton App't has been
recently found among lost
papers. — If you will write such
a letter for her General I am sure
can now be gained & she needs
so much. — She should illustrate
now threatening her. All would
go. — And it will make all
straight and you can see her
everything to her. — Please send
to me so I can file all at
once & before I should go
away. — her name is
Mrs. Augusta Remmey —
Son's name Edward O. —
— Uncle Eddie (and he is a
very nice manly boy, — worthy
everyway) can win then he
will stand little or no chance
to under the machine methods
proposed — called Reform —

in the which local government
tuberculosis will stand a much
better chance than any
Soldier does, - or widow or
Soldier himself

- Assuring you of my most
sincere gratitude if you can
aid me, - and of things
highly esteemed I have done

I am very respectfully

Walter A. Cope

and will not do it yourself
but you, - and it would be
to me will make the work
of removals and removals
of removals and removals
and removals and removals

£881 17 2 was made
not being liable to tax -

but with your help and cooperation
remake or rewrite article and
so forth

Paley. 108.

is barren and will not
lead you to your mark
now we want to turn back
about 6. in hope get
others. We go to return
W.D. I stopped it with just
that others are gathered at
that it was other wise

Henry, Ill. with a few

June 7. 1883 is most

sightings at those points
indeed no birds at all

Feb and now
are now
planned

something will be getting planned
before this is attempted to
get rid of us out west
therefore nothing can be
done until helped

D. D.

~~6/7~~ ~~the day and time at which~~
~~you may be with me &~~
~~at Henry, Ill. June 7th 1883~~
~~You do not know the night~~
~~of my arrival, but you will find~~
~~me at the same friends) but I~~
~~do not know what the good~~
~~letter of a month ago in so short~~
~~time of May 3rd in the course~~
~~of mail. I did not have time~~
~~before the house had been sold away twice~~
~~after my letter to you has obtained~~
~~position as this is now. Of course,~~
~~dear friend, I can talk to him about~~
~~your interests for me so kindly~~
~~and correctly as possible. It would~~
~~have to be a good deal harder~~
~~than the one I am writing. My~~
~~wife often speaks of your first~~
~~letter to me after I got home -~~
~~one of your good friends - the love~~
~~from you must have said she phoned~~

it to write to me such a letter. ~~old~~
I was baptized a good many years ago and tried to keep up my religion as honestly and strictly as I ever did anything. ~~and my life~~
I don't consider myself very pious but I tell you Old Chum I delight in all things ~~that~~ ~~are~~ Newark and Plain and Tracy and Christopher ~~I~~ behind. ~~things~~
~~meliora probo deteriora sequor~~
~~and this is the faith of most~~
~~pretty good men. My time now~~
~~is short when I regard this world~~
I invite you this and enclose
the remarks I made at the
banqueting on the death of Col.
Gen. Felt who knew you well
where you may have known his
- remarks made last January
to show you those from man
a friend. Please mail back

80. ~~per~~
to me often you understand
Bruce was very busy and
had several to call on and
they kept him. I got into
Lincoln on 9 P.M. on board
to stay there till half past 2 P.M.
the next day and wished I had
staid with you till the next
day as I had a long
time in Lincoln.

Giving my regards to your wife
and the children and believe
me as I am

~~Yours always~~

P.S. Bailey

Giving greeting to the gentlemen
at headquarters you introduced
to me too all of whom I re-
member pleasurely and should
be glad to see again

P.S.B.

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Received at On 5:20pm June 6 1882.

Dated St Louis Mo 6

To Chief Quartermaster

Dept of the Platte

Omaha Neb

General's Sheridan and Tompkins

leave St Louis this wednesday

Evening at eight thirty

by the wabash enroute to Omaha

A. J. Wood Quartermaster

Anne Omaha

Sp. Card
coll.

Sp. Card. No.
June 1893

M.F.

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June 6th [1883]

Powder Rivers

My Dear General

Many thanks for your kind letter & also for your goodness in taking this matter of Indian depredations in hand; I greatly hope that we may have rest here next winter; Considering the enormous extent & attractiveness of their reservations I think they may fairly content themselves with them, We whites are not allowed to shoot or -under penalty-to graze cattle on their lands so why should they be permitted to trespass on our reservations? I knew you would enjoy the route from M'Kinney to the N.P.R.R., that little Horn country is quite the most beautiful section I have yet seen in the North West.

Please give my kind regards to Lieutenant Howard, I hope if he is in this part of the world again he will spend a week here with me; I need not add what pleasure it would give me at any time to see yourself also.

faithfully yours

To
Brigadier General Howard
&c &c
Omaha.

Robert New

M.F.

John J. Powers

Bowdoin River

Mr. Dear General

Many thanks for your kind letter also to Dr. Hough; I
would like to say that we have had many good news in
the course of our experiments & observations I think
that we may fairly say that our results are now
so well founded that we may be permitted to draw conclusions
so well founded that the route from Minnewaska to the N.P.R., first
of all through Horn County is surely the most pleasant section I have yet
seen in the North West.

Please give my kind regards to friend and
Howard, I hope it is in this part of the world again in the fall

spend a week here with me; I need not add what pleasure it would

give me at any time to see you again also.

To
Brigadier General Howard

cc
Omar.

Personal.

WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON.

June 7th, 1883.
My dear General:

On returning from a short absence, I find your letter of May 26th last.

I think that you must have misunderstood Gen. Terry. I did not remember that any formal presentation of the matter had been made to me, but upon inquiry, I am advised that it has not been made. I have been made aware,

however, unofficially, that Gen. Terry is of opinion that he should rank you in the army Register; and I have supposed that if the matter became of practical importance to him he would submit the case to the Department. I myself have had no occasion to give it such consideration as to have any opinion on the subject.

I have no doubt that when Gen. Terry thinks

Lincoln, Hon. P. D.

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NOT DRAWN

it proper to make a formal application, he will at once advise you of it; but even if he should depend upon your being so notified by the Department, of course a case of such importance to yourself would not be determined without your being heard from

Very sincerely yours.

P. D. Phemister

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Omaha, Neb.

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Washington
June 7. 1883

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Office Assistant Quartermaster, 18

Denver, Colo. June 7th 1883

General O.O. Howard U.S. Army.

Dear General,

This morning I received from your son, a letter requesting me, if possible, to procure a pass for your party from Salt Lake to Denver. It gives me great pleasure to enclose herewith, a pass for yourself and three - Ogden to Denver.

Wishing you a safe and pleasant journey, and hoping to see you while here,

I am General,

Yours most sincerely
John Simpson
Capt'd. 2d Regt.

Oppenheimer, August

Denver, Colo
June 2. 1883

Office 2920 Broadway
Self-sacrifice

Real Estate
Brokers.

OFFICE OF
F. H. SMITH & SON,
515 7th Street, N. W.

Life and Fire
Insurance.

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Washington, D. C., June 7 1883

Dear General:

We enclose you
the policy A.L.A. Co. as requested.
Have inquired as to status of
the H.E. life policy and
find all correct.

Very truly yours
F. H. Smith

Smith, G.H.

Washington,
June 7th 1883

Delford Mrs M. J.

Denver. Colo.
June 15th

Denver, Colo.-
June 12. 1883

Denver, Colorado,
June 12. 1883.

Gen. C. O. Howard;
My dear Sir,

80 | I am about to ask
a great favor of you; and though
I do so with no small degree of
trepidation, I feel confident you
would not consider it presump-
tuous if you knew all the cir-
cumstances in the case.

If you are to meet with the
Grand Army Encampment in
our city this summer, or if
you expect to visit here during
the Exposition, will you con-
sent to give a lecture for the
little band known as the Woman's
Christian Temperance Union
of Denver? Not necessarily

on the subjects of temperance,
but such a subject as you
may choose, giving the pro-
ceeds to our society.

With perhaps the greatest need of
the results of gospel temperance
of any city in America, we
have but a small though fa-
scinating handful giving the sub-
ject any apparent thought.
We shall open a coffee house be-
fore the exposition begins, and
are to have headquarters at that
building through the three months,
and have various practical
plans for counteracting the al-
most omnipresent influence
of strong drink. And it occurred
to me, in thinking and pray-
ing over these plans and the

poor little thirty dollars in
our treasury, that you, whom
the nation honors as its rep-
resentative Christian soldiers,
would give us your help on
one evening of this our national
summer. The Christians of
Colorado will be thankful,
too, to have as much Christ-
ian influence as possible from
the ranks of our "boys in blue."

If you should care to know
more of our W.C.T.U. before deci-
ding, I can refer you to my pastor,
Rev. J. V. Hilton, 1st Cong. Ch. of Den-
ver, or to Rev. W. D. Mistrumett,
of the 2nd church, who, indeed knows
much more of our organization and
its workings. With thanks for all you
have been to our people for these
twenty years, I am
most truly and reverently yours
Mrs. Dr. J. Telford. [Sec. W.C.T.U.]

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Office J. W. Augus & Co.

POST TRADERS, U. S. A.,

Ft. Fred Steele, Wyo., June 12th 1883

Gen Q. Q. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I hope I am not
improperly addressing you, but beg to call
your attention to a communication made by
myself to the Post Adj't ^{and} forwarded to
you Head Qua's last Saturday, which, of
course, would arrive after your departure.

My letter was in reference to the supply of
wood for this Post for the next fiscal
year. At the late letting the lowest bid
was \$8.25 per cord. I have sufficient wood
here to fill the contract ^{and} would supply
it to the Government at \$7.00 per cord.
I had sold this wood to the RR Co, ^{and}
so did not bid on the contract, but the
RR Co do not now need the wood, ^{and}
as the Gov't has the "right to reject any
or all bids," I will furnish it, either by open
market purchase or contract at the

Augt 10. 1860

J. W. Hugues

last named price viz: \$7.00 per
cord. The amount required is 310
cords, which would cost nearly
\$400 less at my offer than if con-
tracted for at \$8.23. I have re-
signed my position as Post
Trader here and am therefore de-
sirous of disposing of this wood,
and have accordingly named a very
low price for it.

I am, General, very respyg
Your most Obdt servt
John W. Hugues

Genl, I did not know you intended stopping over,
as it was my purpose to hand you this letter
as you passed through. J.W. Hugues

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Received at		205a	June 13
Dated		Maha Neb 12	1882. [Lc-1883]
To		Mrs O O Howard	

Bennet said he would send
 instructions, requested Pullman Conductor today
 Guy Howard

El Dorado

Onondaga
June 13/83

most with
first brood in tree tunnels
nest started without chipping, ventilation
through nest

W. E. MORGAN,

A. Lee McCLELLAND,

W. E. DAYTON.

YORK REPUBLICAN

MORGAN, McCLELLAND & DAYTON Proprietors.

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Amherst

York, Neb., June 1st 1883.

To Gen O. O. Howard.

Sir, As our
Miller to obtain speakers for a
4th of July celebration in our
town, we ask you if you could
form us with an address and
on what terms?

Respectfully
L. B. Trouce
S. H. Sedgwick
W. E. Morgan

Frances S. B.
Bedewick, S. H.
Morgan, W. C.

Jack. Neb
June 13. 1883

Answered by Lt
Howard June 15/83

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Boise - June 13. 1883

My dear General.

A letter from Gladen tells me that you are about to start into the Yellowstone. I write to catch you before you leave but with no especial object except to wish you a pleasant journey and safe return. I was greatly disappointed at not seeing you when I passed through Omaha and seemed to be peculiarly unfortunate in missing you all, except Harry. Give my best regards to Mrs. Howard and to Lucy, love to the children. I forwarded a letter to Mrs. Wood the other day from Grace but have myself heard nothing from them, but I have written to Gray and presume that will draw a reply. I find Company duty very pleasant as military duty but

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have a desire to quit soldiering altogether
and take to the law. I will do so if I
can balance the chances of success against
my duty to my family. Mrs Wood
has been in Washn. with Lizzie
Sherman. The general told her definitely
that we would exchange with the 10th
which would relieve us as soon as the
P.R. is completed. Morrow has informed
Stone that we will be stationed at Regt.
Hodges.

Stone is a very pleasant little
man easy to get along with and Mrs
Stone is very kind, as indeed everyone
seems to be. They all asked after you
and your family. as have many
citizens we met in '78. Bonner and
Harley etc. This just seems to
belong to no department, it is far removed
and with stage communication only, as
yet, though the P.R. will be within 15
miles by the middle of August.

It is a District with Green in command
and a more easy going let you do as
you please C. O. it would be hard

now will, (whether I do understand it to be
your or not) I am sure we retain
to find; though he keeps up discipline
and there are few contestants.
Gov. & Mrs. Neil are pleasant
and she is very pretty and otherwise
agreeable in many ways. He is a
relative of Mrs. Forsyth. The Forsyths
by the way are preparing to locate in
Washington. However I need not
give you news from the east, especially
as I see Gen. Sheridan has been visiting
you. Mrs. Wood imagined while in
Washington that the slate had been
all made up and you left at Omaha
but that you would know more
about than I can tell you. I am
behindhand in much correspondence
and some contributions I owe to some
periodicals so write hastily, though
for the matter of that I believe I have
exhausted the ~~the~~ news. Gen. Miles
& Gen. Morris take leading parts in the

4th celebrations at Portland. Morrow makes an encampment there of 5-days duration & Miles delivers the oration.

Dont be formal about answering my letters when you have time and feel like a note I will be glad to get it. but I have stood at your elbow too much not to know the calls on your time.

Please give my remembrances to Col. Taylor. and tell Sladen to look out for George Huston on the Yellowstone trip.

Always yours sincerely

C. A. Wood

Wood, C. A. Wood

Music June 13. / 88.

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Oakesh. Son.

Madison
June 13/1883

911 New York Ave.

Washington, D. C. June 13, 1883.

Dear General:

Hoping that I shall not be imposing upon your kindness
I venture to make the following request.

Colonel Alexander J. Dallas of the U.S. Army ia writing
a Biographical Sketch of my noble and lamented father, Colonel
Julius P. Garesche, which he intends publishing in the columns of
some prominent Catholic Paper, such as the Ave Maria or Catholic
World. I am anxious to give what assistance I can in the way
of collecting matter. I have already written upon this subject
to many of my dear Father's relatives, friends and acquaintances
and am but too desirous to obtain all the information that is pos-
sible. Will you accordingly recall the timesyou saw and knew dear
Papa, from the moment you first met him to the moment he laid
down his life, and portray any special incident or scene that
would serve to exhibit his character and disposition in its dif-
ferent lights as for example; whether he cared for amusements such
as Hunting, Fishing, Swimming, Boating, Dancing, Music, Society
etc. etc., and any incidents relating thereto and also what you
knew of his studious habits, retiring and humble disposition, ab-
solute unselfishness, devout piety, love of his Military Life
and attachment for his Family, relatives, friends, Church and

the Poor etc. etc. I mention these as a few of the Heads under which you may remember certain incidents. As Col. Dallas wished to represent him in his different phases of character, all these little details would be of great assistance; for they are what really constitute a man.

I wish to have a perfect description of him made; for he was indeed, as all who have spoken or written to me about him have said, "The very beau ideal of a perfect Christian, and chivalrous gentleman and officer," and this is why I now appeal to you as I have already and still am doing to others.

Please to pardon the use of the Type Writer because owing th very weak eyes I dare not use them at night after the labors of the day at Office and am therefore compelled to dictate my letter.

You may address me either to the "Care of the Adjutant General's Office, War Department" or "No. 911 New York Ave. Washington D.C."

I remain, with great respect,
Sincerely Yours,
Louis Garesche.

Gen'l O.O.Howard, U.S.A.
Omaha, Neb.