Mallett please prepare a letter in answer stating that

Complements
Nebraska Institute for the Deaf and Dumb

From the city

Coram-June 14, 1883

—The—

Nebraska Institute for the Deaf and Dumb,

At Omaha,

Cordially invites yourself and lady to be present at the examination of the first class of semi-deaf children who have been taught to bear, at the Institute, Thursday, June 14th, 1883.

J. A. Gillespie,
Principal.
Brig. General A. Q. Howard
Omaha Neba. General.

By directions of the Managers of our Association, I have the honor to inclose a free ticket of admission to the exhibition for the season of 1883. This session of the Grand Army of the Republic will doubtless attract to Denver many distinguished and honored citizens from all sections of our common country. We will be prepared to extend a hearty welcome to all, and to none more sincerely than the Commanders of the Grand Army in active service.

With an earnest prayer that your official duties will permit you to spend some time in the Exposition Building should you visit Denver this summer.

I have the honor to be,

Yours Very Respectfully,

Frank M. Wilson
Assistant Secretary.
San Francisco
June 15th, 1883.

Dear Sir,

My dear Sir,

Some three half years ago I had the pleasure of enjoying your hospitality at head quarters in Vancouver for a day or two. In course of conversation with Lieut. Roderick, recently a fellow passenger from Portand to this place I ascertained you are now stationed at “Omaha”. Particularly wish to communicate with Rev. W. Alex. Allen a young Episcopalian clergyman whom I believe is now stationed at “Omaha” but not knowing his address I have taken the liberty to ask you
To be good enough to learn his address & inform me enclosed to him. Lieut. ROWE & another young officer came down to San Francisco for a few days & returned by same steamer.

P.S. May I ask you to be good enough to drop me a line informing me whether Mr. Allen is still at Omaha? If not, where is his present address? D.C.

permit me to offer my kind regards to Mr. Howard, yourself & family. I beg to remain yours, very respectfully, J.A. Coother

My address is Rueb House.
San Francisco.
Cal.  

[Signature]
Fort Leavenworth, Kans. June 16, 1883.

Gentlemen:

It is no doubt known to you, that I have submitted to the Secretary of War a claim for difference of pay between that of a Brigadier General, and that of a Brevet Major General, assigned to duty according to the brevet rank, and having a command commensurate with that rank, but perhaps you do not know that I filed, with the claim, the brief of several eminent lawyers, sustaining its legality and justice.

As I apprehend, from information that has reached me, that some of you may be approached by lawyers with propositions to take charge of your claims of the same nature, and as the decision in my case serves also yours, and of formally decided renders any employment of lawyers in your cases unnecessary, I have thought proper to address you this letter. I have employed Mr. Math. Wilson of Washington to attend to my claim, which has been referred by the Secretary of War (in accordance with a recent law), to the Court of Claims for an
opinion. Mr. Wilson will do all that is necessary in
the case, and you need incur no expenses whatever
for lawyers.

I am, Gentlemen,
very truly yours,

Geo. A. Hoyle
Major General U. S. Army.

To,
General James H. Trimble, U. S. A.
General E. O. C. Ord., U. S. A.
General J. M. Schofield, U. S. A.
General O. O. Howard, U. S. A.
General A. T. Hazen, U. S. A.
General E. E. Brown, U. S. A.
General George Crook, U. S. A.
June 18, 1883

O. O. Howard
U. S. A.

My dear Sir,

Many thanks for your kind & satisfactory letter of the 9th inst., which I duly received. It is just what I wanted & yours pertain exactly.

I should not have written you, if I had not felt, from a sense of duty, that I ought to notice your statements of facts.

E. B. Meade.

Philadelphia
June 18, 1883.
For a copy of which I have written as soon as published & I hope it will meet with your approval.

Very truly yours

Ellen Meade

3821 8th
Cher Monseur le Général,

J'ai reçu il ya quelques jours
Votre bonne lettre. Hier, 18, j'ai passé quelques moments avec
Votre brave fils, au regard
droit, au cœur loyal, à
l'âme intégrée. — Il est bien
résolu à Marcher, sans
dérivation, sur le chemin qui monte.
Il sent qu'il a besoin d'être gardé par le St. Esprit, pour vaincre les tentations. Nous avons prié ensemble et puis, je l'ai embrassé, pensant à sa mère, et que Dieu me fasse la grâce de le lui recommander, comme je l'ai promis. Il va partir pour...
l'Allemagne, c'était donc une visite d'adieu. Le père nous garde contre nous-même et contre Satan, c'est la conversation intérieure, continue, familière avec le Seigneur, comme avec le père, la mère le plus tendrement aimés. Que Dieu donne à votre cher fils cette relation toujours plus intime avec Dieu.

Que la grâce de penser que le Saint-Esprit agit instantanément, selon notre supplication ! Il n'y a ni croix à traverser, ni portières
à franchir pour l'entraver !

Monsieur le général, vous accomplissez au milieu de vos soldats en ces régions britanniques où vous placez le devoir, une magnifique mission.

Les hommes de peint souvent de l'Evangile que leur prêche un ministre, il leur semble que le monsieur est d'une autre espèce père, qu'il ne connaît ni les difficultés, ni les tentations, ni les peurs, ni les devoirs de la vie; et souvent ils ne se trompent pas en cela. Mais inspire un laïque, un prochain, fait comme eux, d'une simplicité, d'un
Haskell Flats,
Cattaraugus Co. NY June 19/83
Maj. Gen. A. Howard

Dear Sir,

On the 16th day of Feb 1863 I was a private in Co D 64th NY Volts at Camp California Va.
At about 9 o'clock in the evening I was on Brigade Guard. By accidental discharge of my gun I was wounded in the third finger of my left hand. You and two or three others assisted me to the tent of Surgeon Bass and he amputated the finger. Do you recollect anything of the circumstance? I have made application for pension and am required to furnish evidence of personal knowledge. What you saw and
Knows whereabouts of anyAGMENT.

You are now by this advise the place where I am.

Dear Mr. Page

I am in receipt of your letter of the 21st instant.

I desire you to write me a letter as early as possible.

I am, with the highest respect,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
Omaha, Neb., June 19th, 1888.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir: Mr. W. P. Coe, the latter of this note, is a member of Geo. B. Gardner Co., V. G. A. R.

I came here well recommended by Geo. Gardner, the last of this note. I have found him a gentleman, and believe him in every sense worthy of your consideration. He has no friends, but is willing to work at anything he is able to get to do.

Then, anything you can do for him will be a favor towards the order of G. A. R., and I am sure you will do but little for a worthy person and a comrade of the late war.

Yours very, very respectfully,

[Signature]

Adjt. G. A. R.

Capt. A. G.
Army Mutual Aid Association,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,

June 22nd, 1883

The following is a statement of your account for the year 1883.

Assessments 12 $57.00

Class

Certificate No. 573

By Cash $27.00

Balance due $27.00

Payable, annually or semi-annually, within thirty days from January 1st and July 1st, respectively. —See Constitution, Art. II, Sec. 5, and By-Laws, Sec. 12.

Please remit exact amount, and return this card with your remittance. For drafts south and west of Washington add 25 cents, and make them payable to the Secretary and Treasurer Army Mutual Aid Association.

[Signature]

Secretary and Treasurer.
Dear Harvard,

In order to comply with the act of Congress reducing the number of A. A. Frye, in the Army to 80, the contracts of three had to be annulled in this Dept. I was one of the unfortunate. Will you not exert yourself in my behalf and through your Miss. Director get here a Contract in your Dept. I am willing to go to any department in the Army. I would locate at some place and practice my profession, but have no
means ahead to maintain
my family until I could
called—from my family.
My family are totally
dependent on me for every
thing, and for that reason
I must either have a
Contract in the Army or
some salaried position
or they must necessarily
suffer. If no Vacancy
exists in the Contract
Surgens in your Department
I could urge you secure
me a salaried position
until a vacancy occurs.
I will leave Seattle for
Vancouver as soon as Dr.
Evans arrives to relieve
me as Post-Surgeon—I will
be in communication with
Len Greene, and any
Communication directed
to his care for me
I will receive. I hope
I am not asking too
much of you, and that
you will give this your
personal attention.
You can't imagine the
anxiety of mind I suffer
on account of thedefendant
condition of my family.
Please answer and
direct to the care of Len
C. D. Stone, Vancouver Barracks.
Kindest regards to_mother.
Your Friend
Admiral.
Dear General,

Your favor covering Commodore letters received by the commanding officer, expostulating for "laborers dull" have made a discharge at P.O. Dept. Reclamation to take effect July 1. I will leave till then of several laborers and among them our lad Eddie. From July 1, I will give the employment monthly to women at $5.00 for me. So that laborers claim I have been ment to,

Dr. J. S. Lane at Tom Thorne's to the Dept. This morning. See Mr. Nathan who says will see P.M. and I will come back to finish him. Time made a messenger from July 1st. But I know for the strategy for place going.
So to be fixed July 1. I hope Civil Service will begin sooner as will July 15. It will be very necessary all should stand by Eddie Strong.

He has been very ill with the Scarlet Fever for about six weeks. Was out yesterday P.M. for first time. Looked very riding and this morn, he came to one bringing his physic, your letter to Mrs. Graham who is waiting for Eddie to take in present before July 1st. So it was not definite yet. Which I am regretful. Dallas was Cabinet do could not. She knew but it will be given him tomorrow morn. But a man from P. H. mail he better white him in the light this line gives you card to Strongly
As possible as soon as
receive this or telegraph
him asking for instalment
as a messenger. For ten
if not reached July 1 little
of any hope — for after
the distinction made even
over rebels because of old
or other record of service.
It was a fearful blow to him
and I believe would have
prostrated him but for my
act of once — encouragement
much it gave — Mrs. L. was
like a child — she had been in
such a despair long time — then to have
seen it taken away cruel.
It will cost the home — for the
cannot meet money — unless Eddie
can have place — the pension
matters undecided yet.
When your letter arrives shall
make an effort - to see Mr. Graham
and urge with all the power
expressed. - Upon going to
App. from this end on he
what papers he send. - From
Kim charged to the District
all wanted - Should be G.
where J.deKim entered Army
from, and held readiness
as endorsed from 6 he and
down App. - Amelia if not
been he would be all right.
Amelia the blow has falling
upon the District list.
This should be made
to Mr. Graham & might take
efficient effect. - I shall not
multiply words - All I can
is to help you to do all
from partner Euroe as you
discuss this - Should you
(with the midst Seams) do all
they would be all right.
DEAR SIR:

As one of the BUSINESS MEN of the city, you are especially invited to attend the meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association Rooms, on Sunday afternoon, June 24th, at 4 o'clock.

Mr. J. W. DEAN will address the meeting.

Respectfully,

P. C. HIMEBAUGH, President.

GEO. A. JOPLIN, Gen. Sec'y.
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G. C. A. Howard
1021 W. 15th St.
City
Sioux City, Iowa  June 23rd 1885

Maj Gen Oliver O. Howard
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir: Will you please inform me as to the location of Co A - 7th Regt. Inf. and if one Horace Downes now is still carried on the muster rolls of said Company.

Prompt reply will be much oblige.

Yours truly,

J. O'Donovan Rossa
June 12, 1883

Davenport City

[Handwritten text not legible]
June 25, 1888

Dear Mr. Howard,

Last letter to Rev. Mr. Allen in North Pluit. Mr. Allen not there yet.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]
HEADQUARTERS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
National Reunion of Ex-Soldiers & Sailors of the Late War,
To be held at Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 24, 25, 26 and 27, 1883.

You are cordially invited to attend.

Columbus, Ohio, June 25, 1883.

Gen. O. D. Howard
Omaha, Ne.

Dear General,

We have the honor to remind you of the National Reunion of Ex-Soldiers & Sailors in this city, July 24, 25, 26, 27, 1883, and urge you to be present.

Present indications are that this Reunion will be the largest gathering of the kind since the war. The assurance that you will attend will have much to do with its proving a success.

We will be under many obligations if you will notify us of the day and probable hour of your arrival in order that necessary arrangements be made for your reception and distinguished entertainment.

Respectfully,

H. M. Neil
Chairman

[Signature]

S. S. Peters
Chairman

A. T. Wikoff

C. N. Bancroft

F. C. Hensel

G. E. W. Snyder

Ex-Com.
Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb., June 26th, 1883

Dear father: I think I can catch you write this at Agua.

Grace has written Johnnie that she was to leave Oregon on the 23d. They will probably delay in San Francisco to arrive in Aachen on the 28th when you telegraphed you could meet her.

We are all very well at home. The three youngest went to hear Patience sing last night.
There has been a party at Fort Lincoln & a good one of Lemm's men to amusing hunting & the boys. We have had a great deal of rain, some violent thunderstorms. I hope your weather continued good. I heard from Captain Acadam 35 miles from Bower Commissary on his way to it. But then he wrote that all were much. I hope Mrs. Wright has got her appointment. I hope about the mail.
Washington, D.C., June 26, 1883.

Hon. W. Q. Gresham,
Postmaster General:

Sir:

In reply to your inquiry in regard to the case of young E. O. Adsmussen, I have the honor to state that I recommended to you that he be dropped from the rolls as a laborer in this division on the 30th instant, for the reason that he is too young and weak to do the heavy work and drudgery of the department.

Congress at the last session reduced my laborers from twenty-seven (27) to twenty (20) and in selecting those to be dropped I took the least efficient. Complaints were frequently made that Adsmussen could not...
do his work. The foreman of labours often urged him to do better, but it had no effect.

One of the others selected and dropped was Horntmer King, an old Union soldier who served with General Burnside in the 9th Army Corps, and who was appointed a laborer here at the request of Senator Burnside. King was inefficient physically, perhaps, and was otherwise not inclined to work, and I felt that I had no right to retain him on a reduction of force when I knew that a large share of his duties would have to be put upon the other men.

We kept these inefficient on till Congress cut down my force, when as a purely practical business transaction they were dropped, and the stronger and more capable men were kept.

Respectfully Yours OB Burnside

Src. Clerk & IMP [Signature]
Meeting 1750
June 26, 1793
Washington, D.C., June 27, 1883.

Gentleman: O. T. Howard,
Omaha,
Nebraska.

My dear Gentleman: The enclosed letter will enable you to see just how young E. O. Asmussen was dropped from the rolls of this Department as a laborer. I very much regret my inability to take care of him. I would like to accommodate you and save him, but it is impossible.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

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Looker, H. V.

New York,
June 27, 1883.

My dear Deil:

Forgive me for not writing sooner to thank you for your great kindness in sending me such a strong testimonial. But I have just recovered from a very severe and tedious illness, and all my correspondence was left in the lunch. I have just received a "nomination," through the Teacher's Agency for a school in your City of Omaha. Rev. J. Williams wants a Principal for a Church School (Episcopal), and I think it likely that I can fill his need. I don't know anything about the school whatever; I may not want it at all—but the salary is pretty...
good. I have referred him to you, requesting him to call on you if he wishes confirmation of my statements as to my qualifications. I am also docketed for a position in Flatlick School, Hardscuff, Miss., but hardly think I am fitted for what they want.

Sincerely yours,

Henry B. Cook

Gen. O.O. Howard,
Omaha
Nebr.
J. McLintock,
Freight Agent.

Council Bluffs, Ia. June 27, 1883

Sir: 

Can you give me any encouragement as to a position of Stenographer in your office? I am now in the employ of the above company as Telegraph Operator and Clerk, where I have been for the past two years. I have always given good satisfaction. My speed is one hundred words per minute and can operate the Type-writer at a good rate, also, understand various kinds of office work etc. I am unable to utilize my shorthand in this office on account of our correspondence being so light, but am desirous of securing a position at the same. I trust respectfully request of you to accept
my application and reply at your convenience. I think I could be of good service to you, should you determine upon offering me anything. I can furnish good papers if desired, "My age is 30."

I remain,

Yours Respectfully,

W. W. 

Operator