My dear Sir: Aug 13, '83.
The service at Lake School House for the present is at 6 P.M. - I don't at 9. I think you know this. And send this note for the sake of certainty. Cordially Willard Scott.
General W. Sherman,

Lodge Sr.,

Omaha, Neb.
Fort Buford, August 13th.

Dear: I came into this place yesterday just in advance of a severe hail storm. Nearly five years ago in June I wrote into it in a disagreeable snow storm. Today I have looked at the post generally, and some of the buildings carefully. The stone houses are built against iron walls which I remember now a lintel stone down entirely unfit for those purposes. The bake ovens are admirable and the bake house abominable. I am quite sure that at least a third of bread baked in it during winter months would be lost. The few thousand dollars given will remedy these faults measurably, but there is one thing absolutely necessary here. I mean a proper system of water supply. All water for the use of the post is taken by bucket direct from the stream. When you reflect that during
The water needed for cattle and for the few horses that will be on the farm. I have no measurements to take my ideas on, but I am sure from what I have been this morning, that by thinking the mean three quarters of a mile above the post a head of at least ten feet (I please within bounds) can be obtained. This will give the basis for saving the post plenty of water for the post as well as other purposes: as it is now, we not only need of fighting fire, but also by bucket brigade, and this is not even a water wagon at the post. Anderson and his staff have spoken some with reference to slight modifications in the specifications of the new buildings, particularly as to gutters, and he has had detailed report to Dept. Mr. Bayliss when it could be considered. It appears clear that he has done very well indeed in his preliminary
arrangements for building— and I think he will be able to save a little from the appropriation for those things about houses as much needed which cannot always be specified. Altogether I am very much better satisfied with this than I expected to be— but this much I will say— I am astonished that the Post should be as it is after an occupancy of twenty five years. I find that whilst this Post of the 11th A.D. was he had 12,000 guns and the only books I see of the expenditure is in the addition of a room or two, especially to the Commanding Officer's quarters and a bridge or two— which the Command has either have minimized or done without.

I saw more than two thousand men on this ground and the requirements for communication alone seem to misplace that Command as they did their— the old buildings need repair. The 30th Houses almost complete reconstruction— the girls house—electric wins— and there is absolutely necessary for an engine and which is necessary
Walter, daily consumption and safety. Still I'm
you are this, not feeling that you have an
unlimited supply of money on which to
draw, but feeling that you would like to
know my impressions. I am glad to assure you
that I am convinced Anderdon is going to work
in good faith. Understand now his desire
that the two companies be returned to land.
He wants the transportation to have alone
for foundations etc. and to utilize until
the division commander has announced
his project for carrying out the later
order from Washington, government trans-
portation. I have tomorrow morning
in Washington and shall travel as fast
as I can consistent with the object I
have in mind. Some things I have said will
perhaps interest Sandy. I have personally
looked today at every horse here, and
there is not which in my judgment
should or could properly be sent to the
Cavalry.

Very truly and Respectfully

G. W. Howard

H. E. Tayloe
Taylor, E.A., N.C.

Aug. 11th, 1883.

F. J. Bridger

I am glad to hear from you. I have been looking for you

and am just about to leave for the coast. I have

heard some news about you. I have been looking for

you and have just received your letter. I am glad to

hear from you. I have been looking for you.

I have been looking for you. I have been looking for

you. I have been looking for you.

I hope you are well and that you have not

been troubled by illness. I hope you are well and

that you have not been troubled by illness.

I hope you are well and that you have not

been troubled by illness. I hope you are well and

that you have not been troubled by illness.

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been troubled by illness. I hope you are well and

that you have not been troubled by illness.
Head Quarters, Cockey's Iowa Brigade

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 13, 1883

Gent. O.O. Howard
U.S. Army
Omaha, Nebraska

General:

The Executive Committee of Cockey's Iowa Brigade, with which I served under your command in the Army of the Tennessee, have directed me to send to you the enclosed invitation to their reunion at Cedar Rapids on Sept. 26 & 27, 1883. — S. D. Shares

Washington
Aug. 13, 1883
The pleasure to urge from acceptance of this invitation, for I will receive a warm and sincere welcome from the men who first took you at Ezra Church, and termed under for until the end.

Very Respectfully,

J. M. Bentinck
President of the Society
SECOND RE-UNION

OF

CROCKER'S IOWA BRIGADE,

TO BE HELD AT

CEDAR RAPIDS,

SEPTEMBER 26 & 27, 1883.

CAPTAIN H. H. ROOD,
SECRETARY.

GEN. WM. W. BELKNAP,
PRESIDENT.

W. B. LEACH,
S. L. DOWS,
C. E. PUTNAM,
W. W. SMITH,
JAS. MORTON,
GEO. W. BEYER,
C. G. GREEHE,

J. C. STODDARD, Secretary.

G. E. COSSWELL,
W. P. HENDERSON,
C. W. HAYSON,
M. P. MILLS,
J. C. BROOKS,
M. A. BIGELOW,
A. H. GEORGE,
Cedar Rapids, July 27, 1883.

Gen L.O.O. Howard
Gen. U.S. Army

A cordial invitation is extended to yourself to attend the Second Re-union of Crocker's Iowa Brigade, which will take place at Cedar Rapids, on the 26th and 27th days of September, 1883.

H. H. Rood
Secretary.

PROGRAMME.

Wednesday, September 26th.

10:00 A.M.—Business meeting of the Brigade at Board of Trade Rooms.

2:00 P.M.—Regimental re-unions will be held at places hereafter to be designated.

8:00 P.M.—Brigade will meet at Greene's Opera House, and be addressed by the following distinguished gentlemen:

1st—Address of Welcome, by Hon. John W. Henderson, Mayor of Cedar Rapids.

2d—Response by Gen. Wm. W. Belknap, President of the Society.

3d—Address by Hon. Buren R. Sherman, Governor of Iowa, Captain 13th Iowa.

4th—Addresses by distinguished soldiers and citizens.

Thursday, September 27th.

10:00 A.M.—Business meeting at Board of Trade Rooms.

2:00 P.M.—Brigade camp fire at place hereafter to be designated.

8:00 P.M.—Reception by the citizens of Cedar Rapids.

All soldiers who served in the Crocker Brigade at any time during the war, are invited, and expected to be present.

All Railroads leading into Cedar Rapids will return members at reduced rates.
Confidential

66 State St.
Boston, Aug 14th, 1883.

To. Gen. Howard—
Omaha—
Nebraska—

Sir,—I am requested by parties in Cambridge and Boston, who are interested in Mrs. Sarah Hopkins / Née Sarah Wunnemucca ("Indian Princess") to ask
her unqualified support. Unpleasant rumors have reached some of these Cambridge & Boston ladies & gentlemen, which has too much Authority back of them to lightly ignore. - i hence my appeal on their behalf to you, whose statement, we felt perfectly justified to accept, as conclusive. 

As it is important for Mrs Hopkins
the favor of your opinion of her reliability and character.

She refers my friends to you for endorsement, stating you to be her friend.

As she has his present, herself and his cause without the usual letters and endorsement, it is necessary to make application to someone who will speak knowingly and disinterestedly of her, before my friend feel it to be proper to give
as well as ourselves, to receive your statement as early as possible. I take the liberty of asking the favor of a reply from you as soon as may be convenient.

Thanking you in advance for any information you may feel disposed to offer.

I am, with sincere regard, yours very truly,

[Signature]

P.O. 18th 1970
I would refer Gen. Howard to my brother in law.

Gen. Francis A. Osborn
Milk St. Boston.
Ex. Gov. Att'y. St. Rice
Boston
Ex. Mayor Samuel Greene

Cousin Hon. Richard S. Spofford
Washington D.C.

Newburyport, Mass.
Aug 14

Dear: When I wrote you Sunday evening, I was well and ready to start early next morning for Thornburgh. But early next morning drink &find myself absolutely incapacitated from going. I hurried home as a cold afternoon was coming &Paine made orders still by a dense hail storm—on examining my traps I found I had left my flannels behind so I knew perfectly well the country I was coming to—Sunday the radiator ship was closer so that I was compelled to put of buying heavy underwear until Monday morning. By Monday evening I was thoroughly chilled but supposed I would be all right in the morning—but I wake up with every bone in my body aching, and could not leave my bed. The doctor gave me hopes of being able to go to day—but now says I shall be confined to the house for four or five days. I write accordingly that I am
Rina
unable to carry out your orders literally - but I have seen so many people here recently backsports and forwards over the road that I feel perfectly competent to speak of its eadington and the non-necessity for long continuance of troops on it. The Green Run road has hitherto been the favorite one for freights and citizens generally but the new road I am assured has taken its place which is most positive that it so all it was ever intended to be a practicable mountain road. The telegraph line which after the withdrawal of the troops will not be needed for military purposes can be maintained in winter only by constant rep airs parties clubs to prevalence of storms and the timbered character of portion of the Country - I am much displeased at armistice of my misfortunes especially as it is due to my own negligence -

Very truly yours

[signature]

Julia Howard
I can make no summary of complaints on their nature.
Dear Sir:

Will you give notice - at Lakes School House - 3rd. Church, that regular services - with preaching by Rev. C. H. Merritt will be held there at 6 P.M. Sunday Aug. 26th.

I understand you will conduct service there next Sunday - the 19th and I promised Mr. Manning to see that notice was given. I write now as I am liable to be away from home balance next.

Very truly,

Leavitt Burnham

Gen. C. W. Howard
Adj. Gen. Dept. Platte
Chairs and... Deed... 1883

Aug 14, 1883

...and...
Alexandria, Va.
Aug. 16, 1883.

Dear General Thomas,

Your letter has just reached me, and I hasten not only to acknowledge it, but to thank you for your very great kindness.

Even under the present rule, I will find it valuable where a number of ferocious scalping knives or firing rifles carry the day.
I appreciate fully what you have done for me and should consider any efforts will owe much to you. Again thanking you I am very sincerely yours

Mary French Building
Northern Pacific Rail Road Co.

Treasurer's Office:

17 Broad Street, New York

5/6 1883

Gentlemen:

Enclosed pls. find preferred stock scrip certificate of this Co. #11429 for $8 issued to you in full payment for coupons #67 of bond of the former organization #658, received from you July 1st. Also sign enclosed receipt and return to your order.

Yours truly,

R.L. Bellman

Treasurer

by Kellman
Nicoriana, Neb., Aug. 16, 1883

O. O. Howard Esq.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter in reference to Warrants for Kadish, being away will be here by the 20th and then will try to have these stated.

Respectfully Yours,

[Signature]

M. E. Dodge
Kadish, J.F.

Noblesville, Ind.

Aug 16, 1883.
Beebee House.

F. W. BEEBEE, Proprietor.

Mantua, Colo., Aug. 7, 1885.

My dear Sir: Howard.

I am visiting a ranch I am Conversing with my nephew, Ross Bow, on Snowy Creek, soon to return from Sidney. I find that our boy Scotchmen, were piping good boy along side of the first Sidney about one-third residence, in another half four or five years ago. It can now be seen and without being trespassing, will soon be in the spring. We cannot to one to without hunting of the residence with a discretion of the sections if convenient. Also will you please let me know if this is a full recognition in the naming of the town, General.
by the President. This as well as the other information received I place in my own confidence, and within the law.

I am very truly,

Your friend

W.W. Wright

Aug. 17, 1883
Jul Studebaker
Aug 18 1883

Gen:

For since last Sunday morning I have been hoping that such a change would take place in my condition as would permit me to carry out your instructions, but today I am more helpless than I was then. I hope this more than I can say, for I know it disarranges your plans. If it were only pain I could manage to go, but as it is I am simply chained to my bed. My whole frame seems to have, affected—although I have suffered more at some points than at others. The Doctor tells me I shall be able to get up probably next Tuesday or Wednesday. Dr. Advised is here—warming over property and will go to Richmond Monday. They both tell me that even when I get well enough to travel, to go into the mountains.
[Handwritten text not legible]
With the alterations each and every morning there
and daily rains should mean a change leaving me utterly un
fit for anything but to take one of this very 
misfortifying time. I assure you and leaves me in a very unpleasant
position, as I know the trip was expected to be
a recreation home — as it might have been
and a very great happiness under other cir-
cumstances. But you will believe my words
by telling me what you wish me to do in
the premises? I was anxious to know as well.

on my boy's acer as my own as I must have
them at home Dept. I — They tell me there
is a large quantity of much luck the mis-
directed line waiting for chance — at worst
when I get well enough I should most likely
if unless specially ordered — the brain insists
on morning me today to a dry room, the one
I have been occupying being exceedingly
damp. This may have, and probably has
interrupted my trouble — I should
be very much pleased to hear from
you — ever[y] yours

[Signature]
Taylor, Col. J.H.

F. W. Bridger
Aug. 18, 1883
First Bridge Wyo.
Aug 18, 1883

Gentl. O. C. Howard
Omaha Neb.

Dear General:

I write to say that your Adjutant General is still confined to his bed, it seems to be suffering a good deal of pain. The Doctor says however that is not dangerously sick. The Mort. will soon have him on the fingers again.

G. T. Fielden
Br. Smithsonian.
an inscription that the
must go on to Shorncliffe
as soon as the men can travel.

This is entirely unfit to make
such a stop as it would
be dangerous for claim to
the do. I do not know if
I can or what necessity there
may be for a Staff Officer
but I really think that I
should not attempt it.

De Kuyper was making
barracks room in yesterday,
The two companies of the
5th went out to Great North
in the day. We are of course
very busy getting ready
to build. We have a large
amount of stone on
the ground so our dimensions
remember is mine, coming in,
the first let its play. We
have the ground cleared
a foundations says a Monday
we begin building some made.
I think once can get our
buildings under cover by
winter, but what more
we can do will depend
on the weather and amount
of labor we can secure.

Very Sincerely yours

[Signature]
Duster Eichler 2A.
Göttingen (Hannover).
Allemagne.
Le 19 août 1852.

Cher père:
Aujourd'hui est dimanche et je viens du temple dont j'ai écrit dans la dernière lettre à ma sœur. Vous avez parlé de Madame Bight dans votre dernière lettre. Quand est-ce qu'elle va rentrer chez elle en Angleterre? Si je reviendrais à l'Angleterre avant de partir pour l'Amérique il me serait grand plaisir de la voir, si elle sera de retour. Ma sœur doit être bien contente d'avoir Grace et ses enfants à la maison. Oui, je suis content de lire dans votre lettre ce que vous avez écrit à l'égard de Howard University. Il a été ma prière depuis de nor pour que vous soyez de cette dette.
L'argent ($200. de mon escouffade) m'a été toute indisponible. Je ne savais pas que vous passiez tous les deux jours pour aller voir les "indigènes" - c'est pour cela que je n'avais pas de lettres pendant si longtemps, 16 jours. Puis j'ai fini l'otonomologie (292 pp.) de ma grammaire allemande et demain je commencerai la syntaxe. Je trouve la grammaire allemande beaucoup plus facile que celle du français. Ce sont les mots allemands qui sont si difficiles à apprendre souvent si longs et sans rapport avec aucune autre langue. Je peux toujours saisir le sens de ce que l'on me dit et de faire des réponses raisonnables. Hier nous avons commencé la campagne et nous sommes bien arrivés pendant une heure...
laquelle n’est pas exactement une dette, mais elle est une somme d’argent promise pour faire du bien, quand vos affaires allaient mieux qu’aujourd’hui. Je crois que j’ai déjà écrit que Madame de Harparin est tombé le poignet, et ainsi, pour le moment, elle ne peut pas écrire beaucoup à la fois, et qu’elle ne sait que cela, c’est bien triste de se trouver ainsi. J’ai reçu une lettre de Salvarci. Il semble être content de ses employées, mais il n’a écrit qu’il ne trouve pas le terme de livres (Bookkeeper) agréable, et qu’il se trompe de parler de lui on de ce qu’il fait; Salvarci peut penser ce qu’il veut, mais il ne sait pas ce parler. Cela pourrait lui coûter l’estime de M. Fearon et de lui-même et peut-être sa place même.
au père de guerres. J'ai reçu, il y a quelque jours une lettre de ma mère écrite le 24 juillet. J'espère que vous êtes tous bien. Vous êtes bien mieux dans une autre maison, je crois que vous allez déménager bientôt. N'est-ce pas? Faites mes amitiés à tous ce qui me connaissent, à Capt. Haden, à son frère, à Dout. Wood et à Mallet. Je reçois assez régulièrement des Harpers Weekly et je crois que c'est Mr. Mallet qui les envoie car l'adresse m'est semblable à celle de son écriture. Je me porte à merveille et j'espère que vous et hormis vous soyez de même.

Croyez-moi votre fils
bien aimé.

Jamie Waite Howard.

À

Général Howard,
Anacra, N.C. 26 J.A.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 30, 1883

O. C. Howard

Dear General

The idea in regard to the $10,000. was that the investment itself should be turned over to the University as a clean settlement of the whole transaction if you should so think advisable. The 2% for 3 years would not go far towards paying back interest, & the delay for 3 years might give rise to discussion again, which it is desirable to avoid. We shall see Mr. Lincoln in regard to that lot. He is a hard man to sell to at a fair price. We are paying 7% on the mortgage. We could easily get it at 6% for less amount, say $3,000. But it would be difficult to get a new loan for $4,000. The price has been fixed for the University, lot, and no time for payment.
All I intended to say was that it was included in the survey; it may be considered sold, for whatever price is allowed. When the time comes I enclose receipt of Hartford Life & Annuity which hereafter will send its reminders directly to you. I wish we could give you something more satisfactory in regard to the immediate disposition of the remainder of your property here. Dr. Rankin is still at Dear Isle & will not. I suppose return here until Sept 1. We are all here, I well.

Yours truly

M. Smith

Washington D.C.
Aug. 20, 1883