TELEGRAPH.

Herald Steam Litho. Omaha, Neb.

Omaha Neb. Sept. 9 1883

General:

The Select Committee of the U.S. Senate, direct me to express their thanks for Courtesies shown them by yourself & the Officers of your department.

Respy Yours

Jas. G. Christie

Dept Sergt at Arms

U. S. Senate

Genl. O. O. Howard

Commanding Dept of the Platte

Omaha. Neb

Senator Dawes requests me to express his regrets that he is denied the pleasure of calling on you personally - she leave this P.M. at

340. Dept

Christie, J. L

Omaha, Neb
Sept 9. 1883

Vancouver Sept 9th 1883

My dear General

I have just received word of Gracie's illness. by letter I suppose it is not critical or I should have been wired immediately. I am very much worried and quite miserable about her it takes a letter seven days at the shortest time to come. My only comfort is that she is with them who can take as good - perhaps better care of her than I could. If any change for the worse occurs in her condition will you please telegraph

at my expense.
I cannot think of much
else just now but Grace's
bodily troubles and my own
financial condition and both
are pretty serious questions.
I in the most possible termination
of the land venture I shall
not go through bankruptcy and
can get along very well on my
salary. Yours ever
James T. Gray

Genl. O.O. Howard.
Omaha Nebraska

Düsters Eichen 2A,
Göttingen, (Hannover).
Allemagne, Le 9 Sept.
1883.

Mon cher père

Votre lettre du 8 août est venue il y a dix jours. Naturellement j'en ai reçu de ma mère depuis ce temps-là. Tout à l'heure quand je suis entré dans ma chambre en venant de l'église, j'ai trouvé sur ma table une lettre de ma mère, écrite de Gleucoe. Hier matin encore une autre lettre d'elle est arrivée. Vous voyez que, quoi que les lettres soient envoyées régulièrement elles n'arrivent pas ainsi; cela vient de ce que ces

lettres viennent par des lignes de steamers différentes — quelquefois par l'Angleterre et d'autrefois direct.

C'est bien triste ce que j'y a lu à l'égard des yeux de ma soeur Grace et X de mon frère Harry. J'espère qu'il ne soit point si sérieux qu'on ne le pense.

La dernière lettre m'a donné la nouvelle de la mort du père de ~~Mr. Bay~~ Mr. Riggs. J'ai mes doutes; peut être Mr Riggs soit arrivé assez tôt pour le voir avant qu'il soit mort — je l'espère de tout mon coeur. Mr. Riggs, de du peu que je l'ai connu, est un des hommes les plus sobres, mais ne pas tristes, et

qui a autant de bon
sense qu'aucun autre
homme que j'ai jamais
rencontré. J'espère que
vous le verrez. Il était
fatigué lorsqu'il s'en
allait d'ici, mais, sans
doute, le voyage lui a
rendu la santé.

Je me demande s'il y aura
de changements importants
quand le général (Sherman)
se mettra en retraite. Probable-
ment on ne peut pas encore
le dire, n'est-ce pas?

A l'égard du temps qu'il fait
ici. Nous n'avons point eu
un jour assez chaud pour
en parler cet été, et à
présent le temps est si
froid qu'il ne faut porter

de vêtements d'hiver. Sophie va partir pour l'Amérique par le bateau Elbe qui part de Brême le 10 Oct. mais elle va le rencontrer à Southampton. Elle a passé tout son temps dans le midi d'Allemagne et une semaine à Lucerne en Suisse. Les dernières trois semaines, elle va passer à Paris. Etant tout à fait au Nord d'Allemagne je n'ai pas pu la voir.

Je me porte à merveille et j'espère que vous tous "at home" sont de même

Sincèrement devoué
à jamais, votre fils
Jas. Waite Howard.

McAfee, S. D.

Malvern, Iowa
Sept 10. 1883

Answ by General H. Sept 13. 1883.

Malvern Iowa.
Sept: 10. 1883.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.
Omaha Neb.

Dear Sir.

We are endeavoring to provide a series of entainments for the people of this village & community for the winter months. in order as far as possible to counteract the influence & to keep the people away from the corrupting shows of traveling Theatrical Troops. that frequent these Towns & villages. Many persons attend these on the ground that there is nothing better to attend.

If possible we wish to secure four or five good Lectures. such that people ought to attend & will attend. under the auspicies of the Presbyterian Church. the proceeds of which - after expenses are paid - to be devoted to repairs & c of the church building.

Could you favor us with a Lecture

at some time during the winter. time to be hereafter arranged? And if so. on what terms?

Our town contains a population of about 1200. & is located at the junction of the CB & Q. & Wabash RR. 26. miles east from Council Bluffs.

Hoping to have a favorable reply from you.

I am most Truly & sincerely Yours
David L. McAfee,
Pastor Pres. Ch. Malvern Ia.

McIntyre, M. R.

South School
Sept 10. 1883

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South School,
Sept 10/83

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir, -

Will you be kind enough to tell me what amount of liberty of correspondence is given a soldier undergoing sentence of court-martial. I used to know Major J. R. Wasson very well and feel it would

be only kindness to write to him now, did I feel certain it was consistent.

I believe he is in the Lansing, Kan. prison for eighteen months. Is that a military prison, and how are its inmates reached?

Pardon my troubling you for this information, but I can gain it in no way but by your kindness.

Respy.,

Margaret K. McIntyre.

44 BROADWAY.

New York. Sept 12 - 83

My dear friend

My failure to make any reference in my lady, to one of your enclosure of 25th ult. I hope you interpreted not to neglect on my part, but to the desire to give the matter that consideration it deserved before making reply. I have "slept over it" and "sat upon it", and have reached the conclusion, that having exercised your best judgement in regard to the investments made by you for the Hampton Institute and the Lincoln University, you should not burden yourself with the slightest responsibility for results over which you have no control. You might not to feel "ashamed", however sorry you may be. I look at this matter with the cold blood of one, who (if reports are true) has been the "robber of widows and orphans", so you must not be surprized and I hope will not be offended if I venture the suspicion that you have become morbidly sensitive in respect of matters that occurred during the days of your financial prosperity. This is not just to yourself, nor is it treating yourself with the fair and generous spirit you exercise towards others. When I contrast my miserable "gettings", with your good name and the results accomplished by you, I feel that my life has been a failure, and yet I hope that our good God will be generous and treat me not for what I have, but for what I would have done.--

Now, let us start "de novo" with the two institutions you have mentioned. I know nothing of either of them, but I have respect for your judgements, and a few months later we may be able to lend them a helping hand. I have exhausted my appropriations for the current year and must give myself pause until after 1st January. If you will kindly call my attention to these matters during the winter I will be pleased to consider them.

Hoping that health and happiness are yours in large measure, I am with kindest regards

Very truly Yours

H M Flagler

Genl O O Howard
Omaha Neb

Flagler, H. M.

New York

Sept. 12. 1883.

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Fort Mackenzie
Sept 12th 1883

Dear father. I arrived in good season last night having had a very comfortable journey, the last thirty miles being quite warm and dusty. Captain Hay has not yet arrived nor has he been heard from but is expected in within a week. Then Mr. Andrews will take the McKinney men that are with him (Hay) and leave now here and start for his post expecting to make the trip in about ten days. I will have three or four more days work at the Agency and may telegraph for authority to make the trip with him to McKinney. Though I am entirely well now I would enjoy the trip

and think it would be a
good thing for my general
health. I telegraphed you
today about the quarters
here for the third company.
Captain Britain had been in
command here for some time
before the arrival of Col. Smith
and I think it would be
a good deal better for him
to go to Regimental Headquarters,
that is I think it would be
better for the easy running
of the Post. Col. Smith is quite
an active man, very courteous &
judicious. He makes to be
married if possible during the
winter and asked me if I thought
you intended him for the

permanent Post Commander here.
I told him you were well
with the present Cavalry
field officers in the department.
He asked an account & arrangements
looking to his wedding. I
may telegraph for authority to
go to McKinney. Lieut. Bishop
had done one days work at
the Agency & I have spent today
there. The issuing goes very
smoothly & satisfactorily but
slowly from the nature of the
agent. In the Government building
the theatre room is so that it
can be used but not yet
plastered. The administration
part is not plastered nor
are windows even in. This
would have to be completed for

dining room & kitchen if need
as a company barrack. There
is no other possible building.
The post has been so neglected
that the work which should
have been done on all repairs
is evidently behind. I think the
best way of making all comfortable
is to send the Infantry company
to Douglas & that quite soon.
Then everything can be made very
trim for the winter. Hoping
all are very well at home &
that very good reports
come from Grace I send
much love to all

Affectionately your son
Percy

Kind regards to all officers at Hayes.

Y. M. C. A.

OMAHA.

Sept 14th

[1883]

Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir:

You will remember that Sunday is the day you are to speak at the Y. M. C. A. Meeting. 4 o'clock in the afternoon. You can select your own subject.

Very truly

Geo. H. Joslin

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Gen. O. O. Howard
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Washington, D. C., September 14 1883

Genl O. O. Howard, U. S. A.,
Omaha, Neb.

My dear Sir:

Your favor of the 10th inst., is at hand. I have carefully re-examined your former letter and in connection with the one just received, & if I mistake not, you have three claims, instead of two, namely:

1. Horse worn out in Atlanta Campaign;
2. " which fell over backwards at Savannah,
& 3. " which you rode in a skirmish not far from Raleigh, & stolen soon after.

I enclose applications for all three of these horses; if there are really but two claims, of course, you need not execute the third application. Please fill up the applications as far as possible; it does not matter if you cannot fill up all blank-spaces, & then execute & return them to me at your earliest convenience, & I will file them & advise you what more is needed.

Trusting that this will receive your early attention, I am,

Very truly yours,

Allan Rutherford

Oct 14 1883

Albany N.Y. Sept. 8, 50

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard Esq.

Dear Sir

I am a young Boy of sixteen years of age and am collecting Autographs of noted men and I wrote and ask if you would be so kind and obliging as to favor me with a few lines I would prize it highly as an addition to my collection and would return the favor if you as a great Kindness Hoping you will not disapoint me I Remain

Your Obedient Servant

William C Hardick

341 Clinton Ave.

Albany N.Y.

Hardick, W. C.

Albany, N. Y.
Sept 18. 1883

Autograph Sent
Sept 28. 1883.

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Expenses, Moderate.

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(TWO COURSES.)

Instruction, Thorough,
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Forest Grove, Oregon, Sept 18th, 1883.

Dear Gen'l Howard:

Here I am back at Forest Grove, the scene of my early labors & disaster in the far west. I return in charge of the School here wh had fairly "petered out" under the old regime. Something had to be done to save & restore it, & so I am here. — Very often in our home we think & speak of Gen Howard & his family. We delight to remember you with Christian affection.

I enclose an application to the President, to wh I wish you to add a postscript naming some officer for the position who will exert the right kind of influence upon our boys and young men. We want a man in sympathy with our Christian aims. Please name as good an available man as you can & forward my application.

Faithfully yours ever, J. F. Ellis.

Ellen, J. E.

Forest Grove
Sept 18, 1883