

Fremont Nebraska

November 8, 1883.

Gen O. C. Howard

Omaha Neb.

My Dear Sir

We have all agreed after mature deliberation that it is very important to have you with us Friday of next week. So by the terms of your telegram we shall expect you. We have no word

of dictation as to your theme - we do want an aggressive campaign to follow our meeting.

While the past is inspiring - the present is brim full of responsibility and opportunity.

We do desire to stand ready to step into the open door and meet these opportunities.

Warm hearted words from your lips will stimulate, and we are not without hope that you may be able to prove suggestive also as to wise methods. We are praying for this.

Gratefully yours

J. R. Gage Corresponding Sec'y
Dodge Co. L. S. Association

Page. 12

Fremont, Neb
Nov 8. 1883

Washington Nov 9 1883

My dear General

Your letter of 27th and Nov 5th at hand. In replying to the first allow me to thank you for your kind criticism of Ft Donelson. I will try to profit by your suggestions. Few writers however possess your happy faculty of weaving into the warp of war, the woof of sentiment and producing a tapestry filled with living pictures. — You will notice I hope not with displeasure that I have taken the liberty of printing the extract from your letter referring to Ft D. —

Mr Hagitts Managing Editor replies in the inclosed note to your request for different heading. He is a practical newspaper man and takes great pride in the typographical appearance of the Tribune. —

2

Nov 9-83

Col. H. C. Stedman

Col Scott absent. He would pay more attention
to request from you than
your body

I read your proof as a labor of love,
yours and my own one all I read
and not being a professional proof
reader I am liable to overlook
defects such as those you mention.
If you did not write so as to re-
trust me so much it is possible
I would look more carefully
for verbal defects. —

I will ask Col Scott about the
preliminary print referred to in
your letter. Have you the nine
volumes already printed?

Vols V and IX refer to affairs in Oregon
but the Peninsular Campaign will
appear in Vol X which is in the hands
of the printer. The papers you saw
at West Point may have been ex-
tra sheets of this Volume. — I
will try and get you a set in
advance of publication but do
not know whether I will succeed.
On reflection I think you would be
more likely to get them by writing to

2 3 4 5 6 7 8

L

The National Tribune.

(ESTABLISHED 1877.)

A First-Class Weekly Newspaper for the Farm and Fireside.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1st, 1883.

Dear Colonel:

I note what General Howard writes you about the heads of his articles. Please say to him that we use the style of head we do because it gives a uniform appearance to the page, and the typography of the page is some times almost as important as the matter which it contains. As to using the term "monograph" we have already referred to his articles editorially as "monographs", and the fact that the words "to be continued" are not placed at the bottom of his articles, while the number of the article is given at the top, shows that they are "monographs". I will have the copies of the Tribune which Gen. Howard writes for sent to him.

A. A. Gettler

National

Washington
Nov 1. 1883.

16
Pierkill N.Y.
Dear Sir

I am collecting
the autographs of the
Generals of the Army
and would be pleased
to have yours

If not too much
trouble will you
kindly send it to
me.

Yours respect
C. D. Horton

Nov. 9. 53

Horton, C. D.

Peckskill
Nov 9. 1882.

131
Waitsfield, Vt.

Nov. 9. 1883.

Gen. O. O. Howard,-

Dear Sir:- Being
desirous of adding your
name to a valuable
collection of Autographs
of distinguished people-
I take the liberty of
addressing you - Hoping
for the favor.

Yours Respectfully-
H. C. Gleason

Glason, H. C.

Windsfield, Vt.
Nov 9. 1882.

E. C. Wilson

Nov-12/83

Weatherly Carbon Co Pa
Nov 12 1883

My Dear General

Having learned of your address through reading the Reminiscences of the late war as written by you for the National Tribune of Washington D C, I take the liberty of writing you, assuring you that I have been very much interested in their perusal & I hope they may still continue, as I was one of the number who carried you from the Battle Field of Fair Oaks and remember your exclamation Yes among my Friends, causes me to ask your kindness to accept this note

In reading your articles how many
incidents are brought to mind
How many changes have taken
place since I met you last,
We have a Post of the G.A.R.
established here and number
thirty six members, and the majority
of them were in your command,
and how ^{loquely} it please us if you would
write to me or any member of your
old command, if you would simply
say how are you boys would be
sufficient,

I am Sir
with Resp

E. C. Wilson

Late of 81st P.V.

Rothchild & Baum,
Attorneys-at-Law,
315 California St., Rooms 5, 6, 7

J. M. ROTHCHILD.
M. C. BAUM.

89

San Francisco, November 12 1883 -

Dear sir

Will you kindly send me your
autograph and if it is not too much
trouble a line or two on any subject
above it & oblige

Yours very truly

Otto L. Levy.

315 Cal St.
San Francisco, Cal.

Brigadier-General. Howard

Omaha
Nebraska.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8

CLINTON M. S.
M. D. B. M.

28

San Francisco December 15 1883

San Francisco
Dec 12 1883

Dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the San Francisco and one other

Yours very truly
J. M. S.

12

San Francisco

Very respectfully
J. M. S.

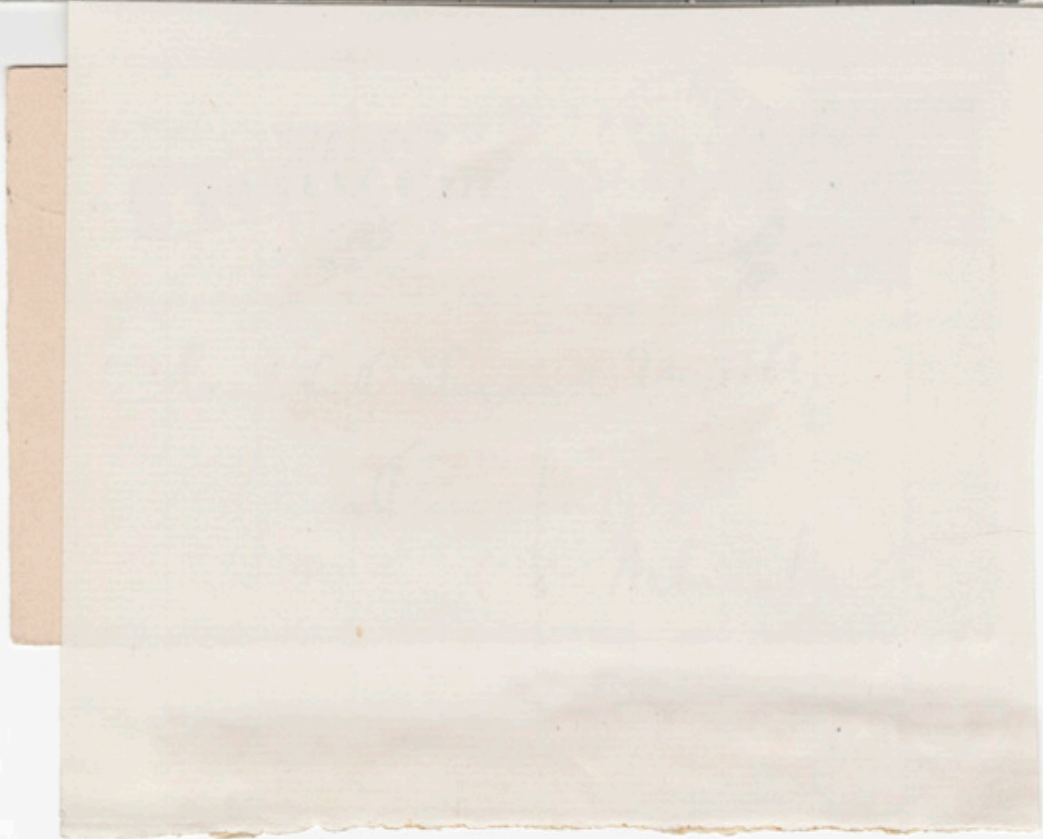
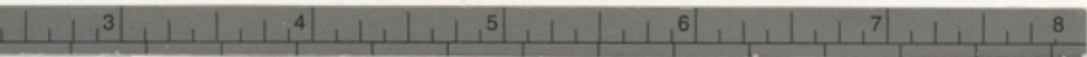
Very truly
J. M. S.

Corcoran Building,
15th and F Streets, Room 99.

Washington, D. C., Novbr. 12, 1883

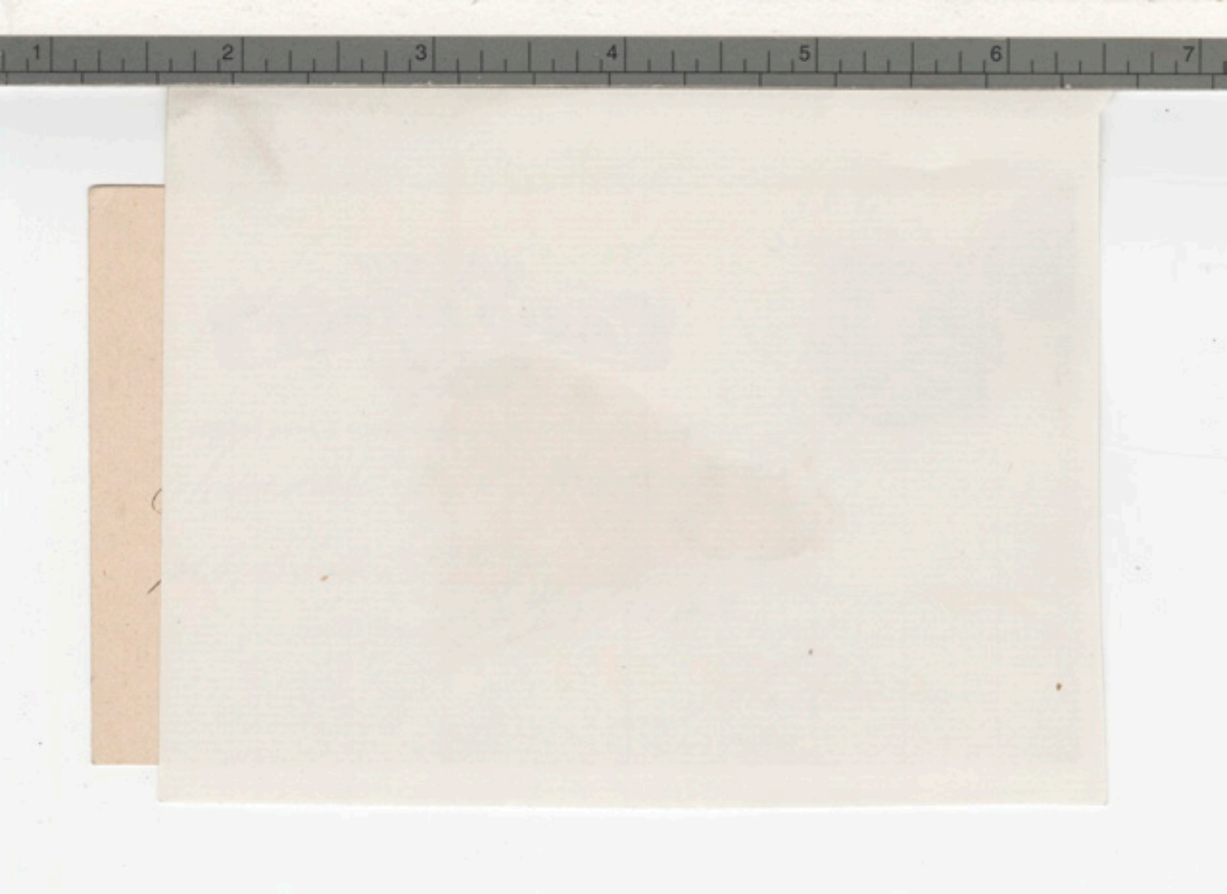
Dear Sir; ~~Yours of the~~ I have just received a ~~notice~~
~~ment for fees in your horse claims.~~
Thanks for the prompt attention given
to my request.

Very Truly Yours, ALLAN RUTHERFORD.



Omaha Nov 12 1883

Friend Howard can you give
me any information where I can
find Lewis Hornett he is an
indian past him self of as belonging
to the W. N. S. army and as soon as you
would come home he would draw his pay
and pay this board till he has made with
me up from \$30 to \$40⁰⁰ dollars please let me know
if there is any way that I could get all or part of
it you will much oblige W. H. Brown Confid. Yours
Omaha

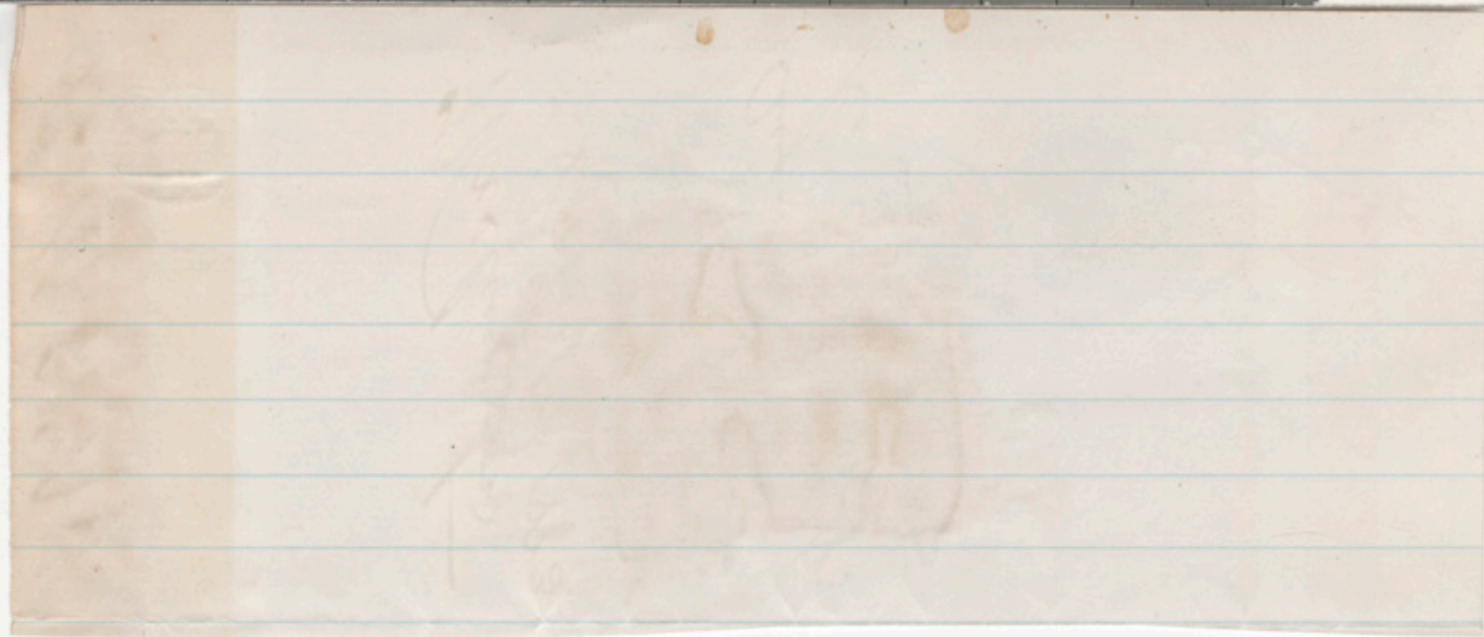
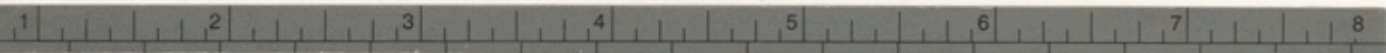


38

Dec-Nov 14, 1883

The Ladies of the Dodge St.
Presbyterian Church cordially
invite you and your friends to
take supper with them at the
Church, on Thursday, Nov 15th
from 5 to 9 O'clock P. M. —

Nov 14 1883



DENVER AND RIO GRANDE RAILWAY,
GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

Denver, Colorado, Nov 14 1883

20

General Howard
U.S. Arty.

Omaha, Neb

Dear Sir,

I have pleasure
in enclosing your
passes asked for
in yours of the 13th.

Very truly

R B Cable
Gen'l Supt

Cable, R. B.

Denver, Colorado, 188

Denver, Col.

Nov 14/83

The General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

HOUSE OF BISHOPS.

Nov. 14 1883

14

My dear Gen. Howard

It will give us all pleasure
to have your presence and that of
your staff at the Consecration of
the Cathedral on the 15th. Enclosed
you will find tickets to seats that
will be reserved.

Yours Truly

Robert H. Chapman

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Clarkson, W. R. R. M.

The General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

HOUSE OF BISHOPS.

Nov. 14. 1883.

Nov 14. 1883.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Young Men's Christian Association.

ROOMS, COR. FIFTEENTH AND FARNAM STREETS.

12/15
Omaha, Neb., Nov. 15th 1883

Genl D. D. Howard

Dear Sir,

At a business meeting of the Young
Men's Christian Association held Nov. 12th 1883
you were elected an honorary member of the
Association.

Yours with respect

W E Reynolds
Secretary.

Y. M. C. A.

Oreaha, Neb
Nov 15. 1883

2nd

Fort Bridger Wyo Nov. 15th 1883

Genl. O. O. Howard,
Omaha Neb;
Dear General:

It is just three months to day since we struck the first spade in the ground for our new foundations and now I wish to report progress. If we are fortunate in the way of weather I hope to make you a Christmas gift of the completed Port. I have been more anxious to do good work than fast work, yet I think this is doing pretty well. We have had our delays of course, first lack of workmen, then much bad weather & lastly delay in receiving our door & window frames, which only reached us a week ago. No one was to blame but the Rail Road, yet it caused quite a delay, as we could not

Ans. to Genl. Howard
Oct. 27th 1883.

Fort Bridger
Nov 15th 1883

put on the sloping until the
frames were put in place, now only
we have the officers quarters plastered
because both the outside & inside
work has to be fitted to the frames
of all the openings as you know.
Now however everything is going
on bravely. The plastering has
been finished in the Barracks &
Band quarters & is now under way
in the officers quarters. The rafters
are placed over one of our stone
ware houses & the walls of the
other are nearly completed. Of
our office building I have only
laid the foundation. We can not
build it before next spring. Then it
will be a small matter. We have
put all of our old buildings in
good repair & built the best rest
house I have ever seen. I have
had a lot of wells dug, but the
pumps have not come yet.
The painters are also hard at work.
The buildings are colored a French

gray with very stark red trimmings.
We have made all the changes we
talked over and when we get a new
hospital, will have a very present-
able Port. The Band Quarters & Barracks
can be finished in a month and one
set of officers quarters nearly as soon,
but the other sets will take longer.
As much as I would like to have
an increase of this garrison, I
can not honestly say that these
houses will be fit for occupancy
as soon as finished. There is nothing
more unwholesome than a green
house. The Italians say the first
year they rent a house to an enemy,
the next to a friend & the third year
they take it themselves.

All are well here & apparently content-
ed. In fact there has not been a quar-
rel since I took command.

With kind regards to all
Ever sincerely & Respectfully Yours
Thomas M. Brown

It is a delicate matter for me to
urge upon the attention of any one; and which
I have never presented to any agent, or other
person; but now, in confidence, submit to you,
as head of the Bureau, under which I served,
hoping you will find it agreeable to give your
early counsel, and if consistent your aid.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt. Serv't,

Eliphalet Owen,

P.S. Please address as above —

E.O.

E. Owen

28/28
"Rock Island Arsenal," Ill., Nov. 16th, 1863.
General:

Permit me to trespass upon your
attention, whom you will not remember person-
ally; but who was in service four years in the French
militia department, at Alexandria, Va., in con-
nection with Messrs. Gladwin, Ferris and Capt.
Lee; doing the whole of the writing in the office,
under the first, and much of it under the others.

My oldest son, with my consent, enlisted
in the 6th U.S. Cavalry, Sept. 9th, 1861, in which
he served continuously, until June 14th, 1863, when
he was shot at his post, at Thoroughfare Gap, by
Mosby's Guerrillas, under the U.S. uniform.

I was not enlisted, but served under
orders, the same as if I were; being appoint-
ed Asst. Supt. of Freedmen, by Gen. Slough, then
Mil. Gov. of Alex.; and by him and Gen. Briggs,
recommended to like service in the Freedmen's
Bureau, when organized.

In the pursuit of my duties, I received

injuries from which I am still suffering.

First, from a rupture, occasioned by the fall of a horse under me, throwing me forward on the horn of the saddle, while riding to cemetery, for the burial of a colored person. I applied to the Surg. in Chief - Bentley, and was by him referred to the Surg. in Charge, at Seigels Barracks, who treated me with such appliances as were had there, which gave me temporary relief, so as to pursue accustomed duties in the office, but never effected a cure.

Secondly: directly after the Christmas riot, raised by returned rebels, with the colored people, I was set upon by one who had been active in that disturbance, injuring my left shoulder and side, causing an affection of the heart, from which I still suffer greatly at times.

Yet, with care and medical treatment, I was enabled after the war, to pursue labor as pastor, most of the time, of several churches, in the counties of Oswego, Oneida, Washington and Wyoming, N.Y., until July, four years since, when I received a severe sun stroke, blinding one eye, gradually

reducing my physical and nervous forces, until November, when I had paralysis of one side, from which I have never sufficiently rallied to undertake any regular charge, for a livelihood, though sometimes temporarily supplying a church, conducting funeral services, &c.

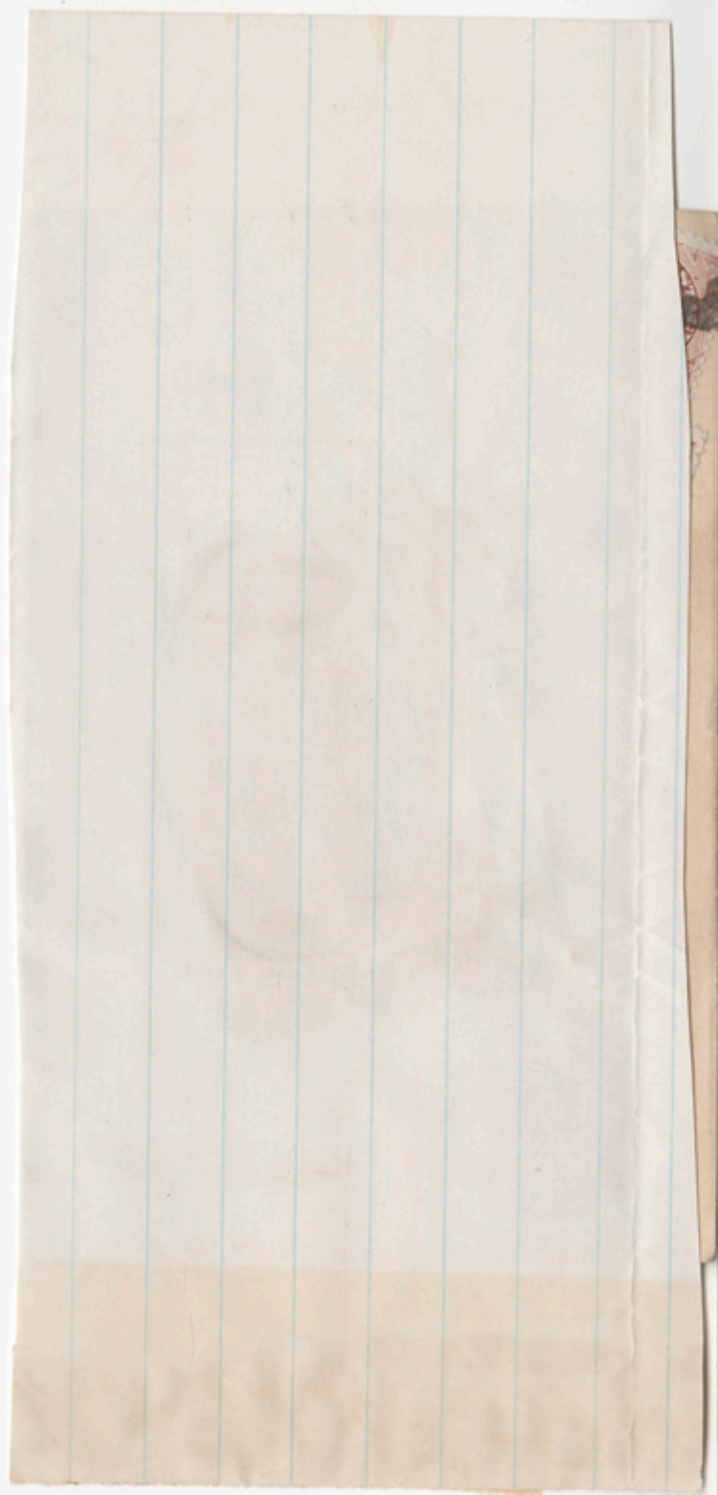
I have been advised many times to apply for aid from the Government; but that thing has been carried on in such a way, that I have felt that if, by any means, I could get along without, I should much prefer to do it.

My family being scattered, my wife and myself are now, with our son-in-law, A.C. Beals, who has remained in the U.S. Service, since the war, as Hospital Steward; and who, with our daughter, offer us a home, for the winter at least, at this post. But you know, with the kindest of care, that none of us like to feel ourselves ^{less} dependent, in our declining years. The help of our oldest son was much needed, but we yielded him to our suffering country. My own labors and sufferings were as faithfully given and endured, as if I had been enlisted, in which case, I should have been clearly entitled to aid from the Government.

39

Göttingen, Nov. 16, 1883. I have
just rec'd a newspaper directed to
me by Walle. It is the National
Tribune of Washington, of Oct 18,
1883, and contains the first of
your articles on Reminiscences
of the war. I write to ask if
you will ^{not} please arrange
to send ^{me} that paper regularly
by till ^{what} you are writing
for it is finished. That is,
take an extra copy for me.
What you are writing is just
what I have been ^{hoping} to
leave for several years - "a gen-
eral outline of your life
especially during the war".
The date of this paper received is
Oct 18, & I would like the others
in the order which they appear.
I am well, no news to write of
am in the midst of my
work. Am contented here, for
I know that it is for the best.
With love to all J.W.H.

Not remember, not to Wm. Walle, the paper has already been
sent to him by Walle. It is the National Tribune of Washington, of Oct 18, 1883, and contains the first of your articles on Reminiscences of the war. I write to ask if you will not please arrange to send me that paper regularly by till what you are writing for it is finished. That is, take an extra copy for me. What you are writing is just what I have been hoping to leave for several years - "a general outline of your life especially during the war". The date of this paper received is Oct 18, & I would like the others in the order which they appear. I am well, no news to write of am in the midst of my work. Am contented here, for I know that it is for the best. With love to all J.W.H.



"To care for him who has borne the battle, and for his widow and orphans."—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The National Tribune,

DICTATED TO STENOGRAPHER.

(ESTABLISHED 1877)

An Eight Page Weekly Journal for Soldiers, Sailors, Pensioners, and the Family Circle.

Washington, D. C., _____, 188

Dec-Nov. 17, 1883

17 Dec 1883
National Tribune

General O. O. Howard,

Dear General:

Will you not

Kindly now send us a memorandum of the subjects of ~~the~~ say your next ten or twelve articles, so that we can announce them in advance, and give them all possible advantage of a thorough advertising? Everybody seems to be delighted with your articles, and they will all be wanting to know when you will reach particular points in the series. We should like to announce the date, or the approximate date, when descriptions of certain battles will appear. We must make

allowance, of course, for any discussions that may
arise, and we can say to you pretty confidently
that just as soon as you get into the thick of
the war letters will pour in here by the bushel
and will probably compel an interruption
in the narrative. We will have all those
letters carefully edited and prepared for you
and then send them to you for such com-
ment as you may choose to make, and
publish them in connection with your comments.
That in our judgment will double the value of
your articles to our readers. We need not tell
you that we highly appreciate them ourselves
and that they are, in our judgment, the most
charming that ever have been written, and
give what no other series has ever done before
— the passing sentiment of the hour. When
one reads them he cannot but feel that he is
breathing the very atmosphere of 1861.

Cordially Yours

The National Tribune.