O. C. Clarke.

Fremont Neb
Nov - 19th/87
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Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

I have delayed long in writing you about the proposed lecture because I had not fully matured our plans.

I can now say that we would be glad to arrange with you to come

perhaps in
February, perhaps
the third Tuesday
in in Feb. though
I would not now
definitely fix upon
this date

Please let me
know if you can
come. Your loving
Obtain an $50.00

Yours
O. W. Holmes

Paulding, F.

Leavenworth. Kan.
November. 19. 83

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Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard.
Commanding U. S Forces at
Fort Omaha.

Dear Sir.

I beg leave most respectfully to tender to yourself. family and staff the use of a box at Boyd's Opera House. Friday Evng. Nov. 23d. the occasion being my professional re-appearance among my friends at this point. around the post which you have the honor to command. many happy recollections are centered. giving it a prominent place in my regard

trusting that your official duties. and personal feelings will admit of an acceptance of the above invitation.

I am. General.
Your obedient Servant.
Frederick Paulding.

If you will kindly inform. Manager Boyd. of the Opera House. he will reserve the boxes for you on any evening you desire.

F. P.

It was here, during the official connection of my father Col. Dodge, my original entrance into the dramatic world was made, and the encouragement extended to me by the officers then on duty at the post was an inspiration that lent new energies to my efforts. Your presence there, on the evening above named served to a pleasant reminder to me of the incidents to which I have alluded, and afford me an opportunity for a feeble acknowledgement of the obligations under which I ~~am~~ have been placed by the officers of Fort Omaha.

D-J Theodore Hearst

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Owensboro Ky Nov 19 1880

O. O. Howard General U. S. A

Dear Sir

I Have Tried Every Way That I Know to git the Name and address of the Surgen at Your Armey Head Quartus While on the Atlanta Campaign I Was a Scout for you on that Campaign and Was attacted With Piles and treated By H. W. Surgen for Piles and gunshot Wound in Breast

I have Writen to Capt Kalebaugh and he has forgotten his Name

if you Can Can give me the above Information you Will Do an old Soldier a favor

yrs truly

Benjamin Meredith

Late Private Co K 56 Ind Vols Infty

Owensboro Ky

Box 964

Owensboro, Ky.
Nov 19. 1883.

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War Department,

PUBLICATION OFFICE, WAR RECORDS 1861–'65,

Washington, Nov. 19th 1883.

General O. O. Howard, U.S. Army,
Omaha, Neb.

General: I have your letter of 15th instant. Volume IX is the last published of the Official Records. The volumes that you saw at West Point were preliminary prints of Union reports only. Vols. 4, 5 & 6 of that set covered all of McClellan's operations with the Army of the Potomac.

Vol. XI of the Publication of Official Records will cover the Peninsular operations. It is in three parts, over 2700 pages in all, and the proof is needed for the indexes. If however you desire copy to send the official reports either Union or Confederate, or both, I can send you copies of the "preliminary prints" and will gladly do so.

Very truly yours
Robert N. Scott

Drexel, J. W.

American Committee of the Statue of Liberty

New York City
Nov. 20. 1883.

OFFICE OF

THE AMERICAN COMMITTEE OF THE STATUE OF LIBERTY,

No. 171 BROADWAY,

New York, Nov. 20th, 1883.

Commanding ~~Officer~~ General,

Department of the Platte
Fort Omaha
Neb

Sir:

It is to the last degree important that the money necessary to the completion of the Pedestal for the colossal Statue of Liberty, presented by a popular subscription of the French people to the American people, in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of our National Independence, should be immediately raised.

Appeal has been made by the Committee to all sections of the country to secure the necessary funds by popular subscription, in order that the Pedestal may be really erected by the American people, as the Statue was paid for by the people of France.

It has been suggested by an eminent officer of the United States Army that direct appeal should be made by

the Committee to the officers, soldiers and sailors of the Army and Navy of the country, as well as to civilians, and it would seem to be peculiarly the right of those specially charged with the defense of the country to be represented in this great national work.

We, therefore, have the honor to address you, Sir, requesting that you would have the kindness to bring the matter before those under your command, in such manner as you may deem convenient, favoring subscriptions from them to the work.

It is not expected or desired that the officers, soldiers and sailors should subscribe large sums; but if subscriptions of even one dollar each by officers, and ten cents each by sailors and soldiers, could be obtained, the aggregate result would make the Army and Navy worthy and important contributors.

For the Committee,

J. W. DREXEL,

Chairman Exec. Com.

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OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN COMMITTEE
OF THE STATUE OF LIBERTY.
No. 171 BROADWAY, COR. CORTLANDT STREET,
ROOM No. 11.

WILLIAM M. EVARTS, Chairman.
HENRY F. SPAULDING, Treasurer.
RICHARD BUTLER, Secretary.

Executive Committee:
Joseph W. Drexel, *Chairman.*
Parke Godwin,
J. W. Pinchot,
V. Mumford Moore,
Frederick A. Potts.

New York, November 3d, 1883.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
TO THE
GENERAL COMMITTEE.

The Executive Committee have caused the General Committee to be called together, partly to report progress, but mainly to organize instant, systematic and efficient methods of raising the funds that are now imperatively required.

We have thus far secured by voluntary subscriptions the sum of ninety-four thousand and thirty-six dollars and fifty-four cents ($94,036 54), of which there has been paid out on contracts, and in various miscellaneous expenditures, the sum of nineteen thousand five hundred and ninety-one dollars and six cents ($19,591 06). The balance on hand will serve to complete the concrete work of the Pedestal to a height of about 52 feet from its foundation, leaving only a small sum in the treasury.

In order that the Committee may proceed with their work at an early day in the spring, it is to the last degree important that the money required for the completion of the Pedestal for the colossal Statue of Liberty be immediately raised. As the Statue is finished and nearly ready for delivery, the contracts must be given out at once for the necessary stone, which must be quarried during the winter, if the work is to be prosecuted early in the spring. Otherwise it must be delayed for a year, or indefinitely. The sum of $150,000 additional will be required to complete the Pedestal in accordance with the approved design.

With the necessary funds forthcoming, we can go ahead at once with the erection of the Pedestal, and get it completed during the year 1884, and have the Statue raised upon it, but without them the grand inauguration must be shamefully delayed.

The single peremptory, imperative, unavoidable question now is: How the Committee is to proceed in getting the required money? What is to be done must be done promptly, actively, efficiently and without fear of a want of success.

In view of this urgency, the Executive Committee would recommend to the General Committee the adoption of the following measures.

First—That each member of the General Committee be requested to solicit subscriptions from such of his personal acquaintances as he may think able and willing to contribute.

Second—That a Committee from each of the cities of New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City be appointed to make a personal canvas for subscriptions among the reputed men of wealth in those cities.

Third—That a Committee of three be appointed to consult with the several business Committees appointed last Fall and to reorganize them for immediate and effective service.

Fourth—That a Committee of three be appointed to confer with the Managers of Theatres and other places of amusement, and with the authorities of military and other organizations, to arrange a series of benefits, balls, receptions, etc., in behalf of the Pedestal Fund.

Fifth—That a Committee of three be appointed to secure and execute various methods of small popular subscriptions through the Grand Army of the Republic, through trade and labor associations, and through local committees and individual exertions, whereby the mites of the people may be gathered, and every citizen of the Republic, whatever his means, be enabled to take part in this magnificent and patriotic enterprise.

In conclusion, the Executive Committee would take leave to observe, that a grander, nobler, more disinterested, and more honorable task was never presented to the people of any country than is now presented to the people of the United States. They are asked to recognize worthily the munificent gift of a neighboring Republic (an ancient ally and a continuous and present friend) made on the one hundredth anniversary of our national independence, in evidence of its homage to the principles of liberty and of its admiration of the nation in which those principles are most effectively embodied.

Can we fail to make a suitable response? Is there a man or woman within our whole broad domain (the broadest now that the sun shines upon) incapable of feeling the grandeur of such an appeal or unwilling to participate in the signal honor of giving it effect?

It is an occasion upon which all political parties, all religous creeds, all so-called social classes, and all interests of trade and industry may unite to testify not only to their earnest love of their country but their devotion to the higher aims of Art which enrich, ennoble, dignify, and immortalize the annals of nations.

Resolved "That the Reverend Clergy of the several religous ~~demonstrations~~ denominations be requested among the exercises of the coming Thanksgiving Day to mention the Pedestal enterprise to their respective congregations, and to recommend a generous subscription to its fund."

Resolved "That a Committee of three (3) be appointed by the Chair to sit for two (2) hours each day to carry out the provisions of this report, and to do such other necessary work as may seem to them advisable after consultation with the Executive Committee."

On behalf of the Executive Committee.

JOSEPH W. DREXEL,
Chairman.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Co.

A. E. Touzalin, General Manager.
Geo. B. Harris, General Manager's Assistant.

Topeka, Kansas, November 20th. 1883.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Omaha, Nebraska.

Dear Sir;-

Your letter of the 13th. inst., addressed to Mr. Wheeler is at hand, and I hand you here a pass for your wife and daughter from Pueblo to Santa Fe and return.- We cannot give passes from Denver.

Yours truly,

Geo. B. Harris

just come
12 m. 21st Nov.
O.O.H.

Atchison Topeka & S. F. RR.

Topeka, Kans
Nov 20. 1883

manner not to be expected of a stranger — and so in a measure unaccountable if not unwarranted. — Well I am no kin. — have no selfishness in it — none, not even they could claim it from me as my duty to do as I have done. But it came to a question if I should — or let Em continue to suffer as had for past nine years — because those whose duty it was to do for Em had not. — So I felt in some degree I suffer in your estim for the way I have kept on trying to win success for them — for this I feel myself at a loss. — And regret it — but please be as lenient in thinking of me as you can — Very respy yours

Mrs H. A. B. Corts

944 L. St. N. W.
Washington D. C.
Nov. 21/83.

Gen. Howard

Yours of 2d. rec. — I believe, fully as you can, the place for boys to grow up — and as men, to be, is to be outside of Govt. employ. — I detest it even for a woman — but necessity knows neither law or mercy — such now seemed to compel Eddie's employment under Govt. to earn more money than he could outside to save his mother. — It failed — accordingly she must work and worry beyond her powers — And today

She hovers between life and death — has given up. — I do so very ill — its scarcely believed she can live. — She seemed to give up all courage when she found Eddie must jail — but kept on her feet little about ten days ago. — I shall always feel if Eddie could have succeeded it would have spared her. — I suppose the same people were in her ch. the entire time she tried to win pension as now but I presume will be no more willing to make efforts for her now than then so no use to ask them. — I do not know any of them anyway. —

In asking please give Mrs. Bowen for page it was the receipt the little boy leaving Eddie on the plates he is. — Enclosed is 12. — a beautiful weighty boy. — I shall ask the dear old Mrs. Schenck which whatever influence I can render to aid it. — Have Cooley worked all day to see if Pension can be now decided that Grant present-Feby of about 1200 in arrears — difference of $20 in present allowance and $30 in a should be — Ca $10 in for my-since for the future. — Enclosed I have a little feeling you deem me energetic in al

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(Nov.—1883.—505.)

OFFICE OF

The Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance Co.

SAFETY FUND DEPARTMENT

No. 230 Asylum Street,

HARTFORD, CONN., NOV. 21, 1883,

DEAR SIR:—Dues on your Certificate are payable Dec. 1, 1883, and should be promptly paid. If payment be not made at the Home office by Dec. 5, a CERTIFICATE OF GOOD HEALTH will be required upon reinstatement.

The amount of dues for a year on each $1,000 of indemnity held is $3.00.

Remit Direct to **STEPHEN BALL, Secretary.**

Accompanying the remittance PLEASE RETURN THIS NOTICE with following blanks filled.

Register all Letters containing Currency.

REMITTANCE HEREWITH IS TO BE APPLIED AS FOLLOWS:

ON CERTIFICATES.	DUES.		SAFETY FUND DEPOSIT	
Numbers: 14816-20	MONTHS.	DOLLARS.	MONTHS.	DOLLARS.
& 9846 $500 0 SECURITY FUND DIVISION.			To be filled by those making their deposits in installments.	

Mme de Gasparin
22 Nov. 1883.

bataille!

Oh notre pauvre Eden!

Mon âme succombe presque dans l'égil. Nous autres femmes, les grandes coupables, nous savourons jusqu'à la lie, les amertumes de notre péché.

Ce sont les pieds du Sauveur que j'étreins de toutes les puissances de ma détresse.

Croyez, Monsieur le général, ainsi que toute votre famille à mes sentiments fraternels et particulièrement distingués.

Cte. Agénor de Gasparin.

Le Rivage près Genève, 22 Novembre [1883]

1883.

P. S. J'espère que vous avez de bien bonnes nouvelles de Monsieur votre fils.

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épreuves auxquelles nous soumettent
M.M. les imprimeurs, qu'on inventât
des vues perfectionnées — et je
crois hélas, que tout au contraire,
elles s'en vont grand train.
Mais ce qui ne s'en va pas,
cher Monsieur, c'est votre
courage, votre verve, votre
activité. Puisse votre bonheur
vous être aussi fidèlement
conservé par le Seigneur
Dieu!
Pour moi, immensément
malheureuse, je le supplie
d'abaisser un regard de pitié
sur moi. — Il y a si longtemps
que je suis séparée de
mon unique! si longtemps
que, le coeur arraché,
je reste dans la terrible

Pittsfield N.Y. Nov 22/1883

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

I am collecting the autographs of the prominent men of the United States will you be so kind as to send me yours

Yours truly

John W. Hutchinson

Hutchinson, J. D.

Peekskill, N.Y.
Nov 22. 1883

Office of

"The Linderman,"

S. H. Williams & Son, Proprietors.

J. E. WILLIAMS, CLERK.

Clarinda, Iowa, Nov 23 1883

Mr O O Howard

Sir I called on Mr Vansandt & he referred me to Mr Graff he refused to pay your Hotel bill stating that they gave you so much to come and Lecture. you told me if no one Paid the bill send it to you so I do so the Bill is two dollars Please remit

Yours S H. Williams

Williams, S. H.

Clarinda
Nov 23. 1883

Check sent
Nov 24. 1883

Looking Glass, Oregon.
Nov. 23d 1883.

To Gen. O. O. Howard!

Dr Sir! The staunchest friends of The National Tribune quail under its new departure. Its columns have been until recently perfectly free from the prevalent journalistic impurity of the day. It doesn't look like like it now.

The G.A.R made a mistake in deposing Vanderwoort He should be reinstated next year. I see that Gen Beath has recently been in Washington Beath is thought to be a king's man. Vanderwoort is known not to be. The G.A.R should have one powerful, distinctive, journal of its own.

With Respect.
A.O. Houston

Houston, A. H.

Looking Glass, Oreg
Nov 23. 1883.

T. H. Goodman,
Gen'l Pass & Tkt. Agent.
P.O. LOCK BOX. 2328.

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R. A. Donaldson,
Assist. G. P. & T. A.

Central Pacific Railroad Company.

Passenger & Ticket Dept.

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San Francisco, NOVEMBER 23RD. 1883.

GENERAL O. HOWARD.

U. S. A. HEADQUARTERS. DEPARTMENT OF THE PLATTE.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

DEAR SIR :

WE RECEIVED YOURS OF THE 27TH ULTIMO IN DUE COURSE OF MAIL AND CONSIDERING FROM THE ADDRESS THAT IT MIGHT BE PERSONAL TO MR. GOODMAN. WE SENT SAME TO HIM AT CHICAGO WHERE HE HAS BEEN FOR SOME TIME.

MR. GOODMAN RETURNED THE LETTER TO US A DAY OR TWO SINCE ASKING US TO COMPLY WITH YOUR REQUEST IN BEHALF OF MRS. KENNLY. WHICH WE NOW CHEERFULLY DO BY HANDING YOU HEREWITH THE PASS DESIRED FOR HER USE FROM OGDEN TO SAN FRANCISCO BUT VOID AFTER DECEMBER 31ST NEXT.

PLEASE OBLIGE US BY ACKNOWLEDGING ITS RECEIPT.

RESPY. YOURS

T. H. Goodman
G. P. & T. A.

(R.A.D.)

T. H. [illegible]

Central Pacific R. R.

San Francisco
Nov 23/83.

Answerd Nov
28 by the Genl