Fort Atkinson, Ne  
Dec. 8 1883  

Gen. O. O. Howard  

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty to write you not an official but a friendly note. I wish to make a suggestion, not a request.

I learn that Chaplain English is dead. It would be pleasant to me could we be ordered to fill his place. So far as Mrs. McAdams and myself are personally concerned we are satisfied with this Post, but on account of our children we would like to be sent to Fort Omaha. There our boy would have the advantages of a school which he much needs & our girls the pleasures of young society. For them it is very lonely here.

I have the honor to be

Yours fraternal

McAdams
Omaha, Neb., Dec 8th 1883

Gen. O. O. Howard
City

Dear sir:

We are desirous of having a course of lectures the coming winter, to be delivered by gentlemen of this city, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Will you be willing, if we can arrange such a course, to give us a lecture, choosing your own subject and leaving the date open for future decision?

Yours truly,

J. H. Sanzen

Address care B. M.
Samson, C. H.
J. H. C. A.

Omaha
Dec 8, 1883
Dear [name],

Loving heart! I confess I could not cry him to rest nor shed a tear above his grave. I am sick with remorse. Give my best love to Mrs. Howard; how often I have wished for her. I trust she will in God’s mercy spare you to each other in many long years of loving intercourse. I shew in a few days send for a copy of the "Iliad of Greece" any inaccuracy that appears, is due to my proof reading. By my husband’s last request I did it with which result your.

[Signature]

Washington City
Dec. 8, 1883

Accept many thanks for your kind letter, but me soon the my dreadful sorrow came to me. The sympathy of grief is a comfort, but nothing in the hearing above in the earth beneath. The cup given me to...
The page contains a handwritten letter discussing various topics, including life, travel, and relationships. The text is not legible in the image provided.
Dear Mr. Howard,

Thank you for your letter. When I heard of your illness in Florida, I was very sorry to hear of your downfall. With the cause of the affair, as far as I can remember, I can only say that I am sorry for such a sad event to mar the health of your daughter. With the cause of the affair, as far as I can remember, I can only say that I am sorry for such a sad event to mar the health of your daughter.

Dear Mr. Howard,

I am writing to offer my congratulations. You will be missed, and I hope all other clerks in this office will be as good as you. The more than make up for what some might claim is an all well as an all. As to errors, as they seem to others, in spite I count. I suppose that they are like the fishing, inevitable! But it behooves us much.

From the archives of the narrative, I say, "I agree." when relating a fact, but I thought perhaps you had not noticed the error. The more personal and intimate the narrative, the more interesting. When relating general history, I learned from Confederate and other sources, the sameuosical stuff might be retained with profit. Our house gone is this still with the design of sending 3 men in preparation for the U.S. Revenue Service at New Bedford - Oct. 24th.
The #8 furnace was
repaired last year. I
had a chance to small out
that, but it will do
him good &
Helen joins me in kind
remembrance to you
all. She has put a spin
jig, worth very hard &
is very much confined
at home just now.
I do hope you can take
your wife to England;
this could go with you. I
will not go before a
year from next Summer
probably. I am not on the
stable business. If I return
so-
James H. Hunter
Portland
Washington, D.C., December 10th, 1883

Dear General,

The enclosed deed of release for Dr. Rantins house, we have made up carefully from the Deed of Trust. you and I being the Trustees. Please sign as Trustee under my name, have the same acknowledged before a Notary Public and the seal of the County Court affixed in the ordinary way. Pay notaries and Clerk's fees. Write us the amount, and we will credit the same on your A.

The semi-annual meeting of the Trustee Trustees occurred on the 4th and the action of the Executive Committee cancelling your subscription note was duly ratified.

Yours Truly,

F.H. Smith
Omaha, Neb., Dec. 10th, 1863

Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Mr. Himbaugh specially requests that you attend the business meeting of the Y.M.C.A. this (Monday) evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Respectfully,

C. E. Reynolds

Sec.
Gen. O. D. Howard
Omaha Neb.

Dear Sir:

Receipts for your remittance of the $4.50 have been sent you.

You have paid $45 of the required $50 necessary to complete the Safety Fund Deposit on your $5000 of Protection under certificates No. 14816-20.

On your $50000 certificate No. 9476, you have paid $15 of the required $60.

Reply.

S. Ball
Hartford, Conn.
Dec 10, 1883.
Maman est heureuse et très busy, but not at all glad to leave.

M. et Mme. Smith, et je la trouve très intelligente.

Raymond St. and Fourth Ave.
Brooklyn Dec 10th.

Mon cher General.

J'estime que j'ai fait ce que vous l'étiez j'ai fait avec moi.

I have no more news, besides that I have met my friend de votre famille.

Je regrette de silence plus que je ne pourrais vous dire, et je vous, et toute votre famille, j'espère tout de même que vous.

Si vous voulez, d'autre main, que vous.

Je vous revoie bientôt.
contre moi, je vais devoir tirer reconnaissante, parce que moi je suis parfaitement sincère d'avoir fait du mal.

Je me demandais comment je trouverai Madame notre mari, est-ce qu'elle tentera de nous si mal?

Moi, je m'en trouve toujours bien et très contente, être auprès de ma mère est si doux.
Je vais par beaucoup à Paris mais avec des leçons de fracture, que je ferme à New York deux fois par semaine.

Je vais recevoir le temps très agréablement mais je ne saurai jamais à cheval, et je suis très tranquille pour moi mais toujours contente d'être avec ma chère Maman car il

n'y a qu'une autre femme dans le monde si bonne qu'elle, et c'est moi plus grand désir de devenir comme elle.

Nous allons à l'église chez M. Pénicôt, moi je l'aime de son comportement de prendre la communion si attache à la foi prochaine.

Vous savez qu'on va avec moi gendre dans l'âge, et c'est à m'en que je dois beaucoup d'être par notre exemple de généreux et bon.

J'ai fait la connaissance de Mrs. Dora Martin, et nous sommes déjà des connaissances. Je vous le disent beaucoup de bonté, parce qu'elle me fait par les employés prodigue.
for her good care of me this summer, and I am afraid I must have tried her patience a great deal.

rarely go out at all in the evenings.

We spent Thanksgiving Day at my Aunt's at Tomahawks Creek.

Many thanks for the preparations you sent there for me to read, we enjoyed them very much, but I am interested in these following:

Mr. Nichols wrote me he had received his appointment and was going to Ft. Monroe to be examined, but I have heard nothing since. Did he pass? And have the boys still his proxy?
While I was with you this summer I gained twelve pounds, and weighed one hundred and thirty-five, the highest I ever reached. Now I have dropped down to one hundred and twenty-five, and I tell Mamma it is the result of horseback riding but we have a fine tennis court, and I play often, this October the weather has been very favorable for that. I hope Grace is better now that she has reached her own little home. I must write to her soon and send the children some Christmas cards.

Love my love to Mrs. Howard and all the children. I often think of you all as your mother has, and would much like to hear from you again.

At the annual meeting of the A.M.A. I met your brother Roland, who was very glad to hear from you all by direct mail. Also heard Mrs. Whittlesey and Dr. Rainier from Washington.

If you come East this Winter you will be sure and come up to see us here at the Home when you are in New York, and in the meantime believe me truly yours sincerely and affectionately,

[Signature]

Mamma sends her hearty thanks to Mrs. Howard.
Dear Mr. Howard,

Dec 10th 1883

I take the liberty to write to you to know if you can give me the address of Dr. G. C. Palmer formerly Surgeon of Maine fort. The Pension dept. requires a certificate from some surgeon who attended me in hospital before I can get my pension. I have been looking for one Dr. Bottler, was under his care at Gen Hospital,社会发展 Island N.Y., but can not find him but Dr. Palmer examined me just at the time I was sent to the hospital. So I think a certificate from him will do just as well. While reading your letter in the National Tribune I noticed you mentioned Dr. G. C. Palmer, and thought perhaps you could give me his address. I have been very much interested in your reminiscences of the war. I read them to my family every week.
and it seems to bring every time back to
my mind so vividly. I well remember our first
battle, Bull Run, on that morning Capt. Hasleron
said to me as he was going to Co. A. since
you may take your place above Hunter as
I want my tallest man at the head of the
Company. I changed places with Hunter and
that day he received a mortal wound and was
then prisoner and died in liberty prison
in the 3d day, and the bullet in my
right was shot also, and I escaped unhurted
and went back to Antebell and joined my
Regiment without boasting any of my accounts
I wrote to you once before when I lived at
Christie win. have lately moved here with my
Father who is quite old 78 yrs. I have never had
good health since I was discharged and of late
have been quite broken down but I feel
thankful that I have lived to see this day
and that I have done what I could to spare our
malaria and to know that my children will
have it as was long time yours very respectfully

[Signature]
A. Bridges, Wyo.
Dec. 11, 1883

Brrg. Capt. O. P. Howards
Dep't of the Platte, 1

The enclosed Circular
Circulars for its sale, I
sent a discharge, asking
having served in the
Regular Army 8
years. I have entire
into business as a
locomotive
keeper, and have
complied with all civil
laws.

I wish to state that
their are at present 2
other saloons near this
Post, not saying anything about the Post
Inferno close who died
out and all to both
Soldiers and civilians
Note Whiskey there all
three colours put to
gether, I decline to
be informed if the
Post Commander has
any right to prevent me
from visiting the
Post Office at Fort
Pendleton for the pur-
pose of getting my
Mail. I hope you will
favor me with an
Answer. I am Sir
Very Respectfully
Your obedient
George T.
J. Thompson
Circular No. 28

Fort Bridger Wyo.
December 2nd, 1883

Until further orders, Thompson, the keeping of a bar room on the west boundary of the Post Reservation will not be allowed to exist or cross the Reservation.

All Officers, Traders, Camp followers, the Post Trader and his employes, the Beef Contractors and the Nabob and Grain Contractors are forbidden...
to have any intercourse or dealings with said Thompson on the Reservation, and all officers and non-commissioned officers are charged with the duty of suppressing any violation of this circular. The officers of the post who are charged with the strict enforcement of its provisions.

By order of

Lt. E. A. Anderson

Sept. 8, 1869

Post Adjutant
Philadelphia, December 12, 1883.

Dear Sir:

We have the honor to send you herewith your record as it will appear in our forthcoming book,

“RECORDS OF LIVING OFFICERS, U.S.A.”

and to solicit from you an order for such number of copies as you may desire. The price, postage paid, is Five Dollars, which may be remitted on receipt of books. As the book is not electrotyped, and but fifteen hundred copies are to be printed, we feel it to be due to officers represented in it that they should have ample opportunity to secure such number of copies as they shall require before the edition is exhausted. We have now on file orders for nearly one thousand copies.

Very respectfully,

L. R. HAMERSLY & CO.
Philadelphia
Dec. 12, 1883.
Dec. 12th, 1883

F. O. Howard  
Compt. Dept. of Platte  
Omaha, Neb.

Dear General,

Yours of the 9th last week referred to farming at this post has only now come to my notice. I am about the last to hear of such matters. I had however learned a few days ago that some little farming had been going on, but was waiting to find out just who the POST is responsible for attempting to stop the practice. About the first order I gave after my arrival was that no farming would be permitted in the Fort Mitudes store. For here I intend to keep at the Fort...
There has really been but very little farming here. Not containing even for any very large amounts yet there should not have been any. The practice has been stopped but I do not think it will be again. General —

My Truly,

June 25th.

Dr. [illegible]

Cotgrove House

Some three or four officers only have been employed some of them two or three times I think —
Granton, Ia., Dec. 12, 1883.

Yourself and Ladies are respectfully invited to attend the Second Annual Meeting and Banquet of the New England Association to be held at Granton December 21st, 1883.

W. F. Batt, Sec.
Dear General:

It occurs to us that probably you could make a more effective answer (under the signature of the Editor of the Tribune) to the enclosed letter than we can, and we therefore forward it to you for such disposition as you may think best to make of it.

The article on Yorkshire is excellent.

Cordially,

The National Tribune.