

Flagler, L.M.

New York
Jan 7. 1884.

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Monday Even:

685 Fifth Avenue Jan 7 - 8 24

My dear General

If you would like, I
will send you papers from Chicago
to N Y and return, via Lake Shore
& N Y Central - N Y P & O and Erie
or via P & A & Penna RR. or if
you would prefer to come by one
route and return the other will
arrange in that way. In my opinion,
the route via N Y P & O & Erie is the
least desirable of the three. If you
desire, I have no doubt I can get
you papers from C Bluffs to Chicago

return - If Mrs Howard is coming
early with you I will have names
for her also -

Mrs ~~Flagler~~ Flagler and I are hoping
to run down to Florida towards
spring - if we do, I fear we can
not have the pleasure of seeing you
until you return from Europe, (at
which time we will be at our place
in the Country). But still, we hope you
will not fail to come and see us -

Very truly Yrs

J M Flagler

Genl Oliver O Howard

Omaha Neb

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WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON.

June 7 - 1863

My dear General

Your note of the 4th ultimo was not recd until Saturday the 5th inst. when the Secy was out of the city. On his return this morning I submitted your communication to him and he has sent it to the L. M. G. for a report. Unless the matter has passed beyond his jurisdiction he will afford any relief legally in his power.

With kind remembrances to Mrs. Howard and yourself I am
Sincerely yours
Gen. Q. C. Howard. Thomas H. Barr

Barr, Col. F. F.

WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON

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United States Indian Service,

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR INDIAN YOUTH,

CARLISLE BARRACKS,

Carlisle, Pa., Jan'y 7. 1884

Dear General Howard.

I must omit
and thank you for the views you have
expressed on the subject of Ind-
education in an article in the
Congregationalist. It gives me courage
to know that such opinions are gaining
ground so rapidly. The time is near
when we shall no longer hold these
people so far away from the benefits
of race contact and civilized competition,
which alone will merge and amalgamate
them with us.

With great respect
Rt. Ball
Capt or

Wm. L. G. W.

Cardillo, Dr
Nov 27. 1884.

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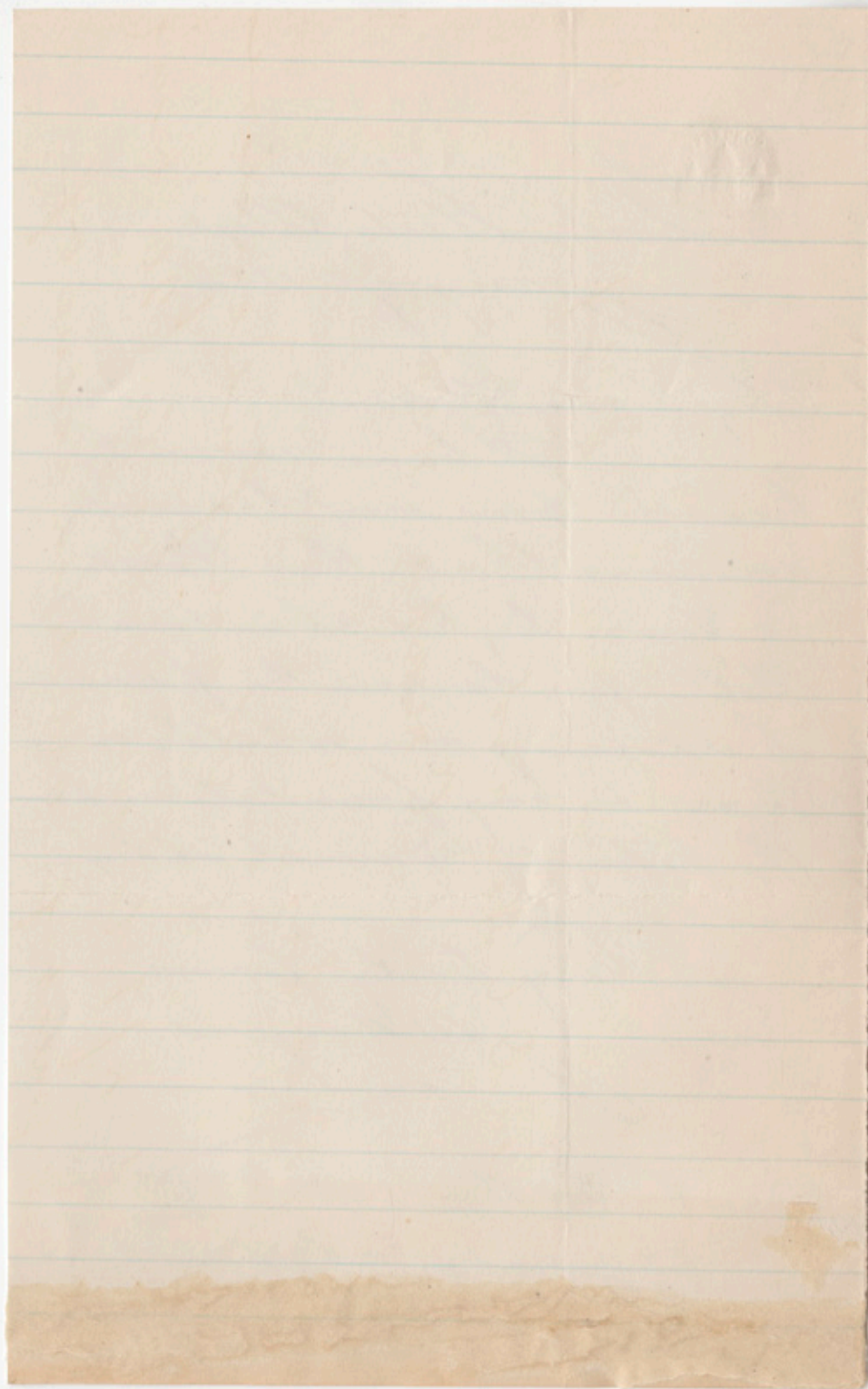
Fort Steele, Wyo.
Jan'y 7th 1884.

My Dear General

I have recently
heard some unpleasant
rumors that this Post
is soon to be abandoned.
Will you do me the favor
of advising me whether
there is any foundation for
the reports, and much oblige
me.

Very truly Yours,
J. M. Hughes

Gen O. O. Howard
Omaha, Neb.



THE CUMBERLAND,
BROADWAY AND 22D STREET,
NEW YORK.

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Gen. Oliver O. Howard
Omaha Neb.

Dear Sir:-

I will esteem it a great favor if you will furnish me with a list of officers and troops in your department and where they are garrisoned.

If no such list is printed will you kindly inform me if I could have one copied and what the charges would be? Any charges will be sent by return mail.

your obedient servant

J. E. Hetherington

Hetherington, H.

THE CUMBERLAND
BROADWAY AND 230 STREET
NEW YORK

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New York

Jan 7 1884

REC'D A. A. G. O. D. PLATTE
JAN 10 1884

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

The National Tribune,

(ESTABLISHED 1877)

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

Washington, D. C., Jan 7, 188 4

Gen O O Howard

Omaha Neb

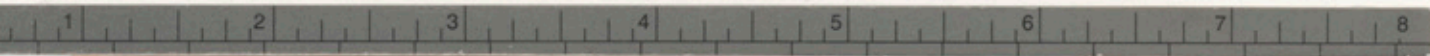
Dear Sir

Please find enclosed
my A/P to your order for \$20 being
payment for article in issue of
Jan 3. 84 Thursday last. I mailed
you balance of \$10 last Saturday
due you previously & omitted by
the Bank ^{mistake} to \$10

Very respectfully

The National Tribune

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Lat. 41° 50' N

Washington
Dec 4. 1884

[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Washington D.C. Jan 2 1885

Washington D.C.

H. M. Flagler

Jan 7/84

24 BROADWAY,
New York.

Jan 7/84

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Genl Oliver O. Howard

Omaha Neb.

My Dear Sir

Yours of the 17th ult. was duly received and I ^{going} am to ask you to defer the question of help for the Hampton Institute and Lincoln University until after your return from Europe. I do this simply because I have contributed quite large sums of money since the 1st of January for matters that were nearer home and seemed to press more closely upon my sympathy.

The delay which has existed

in answering your esteemed favor grows out of the fact that I have been awaiting an opportunity of seeing the Pres^t of one of our Atlantic Steamship lines, which I was not able to do until within a day or two.

It gives me great pleasure to be able to say that I have secured you a pass out and back by the Red Star Line, running between New York and Antwerp. A number of my friends have sailed by this line and recommend it very highly, as being a safe, expeditious and pleasant way of reaching the Continent. Their best steamers are the "Belgiumland", "Rhynland", "Wierland",

and "Westernland," of 4000, 4000,
5000 & 5500 tons respectively.

146 Of these the "Westernland"
is the latest addition to the
fleet, and is the largest, most
luxurious and by far the
best Steamer. The Rhynland
sails at 3 PM March 8"; the
Belgiumland at 7 AM March
15"; the Penland at 1 PM
March 22"; and the Westernland
at 7 AM March 29". If
this last date of sailing will
at all answer your purpose,
I would advise your leaving
on the 29th, as I think you
will be better accommodated
by this Steamer. Please
advise me at once which
Vessel you will take and

I will see in regard to your
room; Also let me know what
time in the Summer would
best suit you to return, as
the Steamers coming westward
after July 1st are always
crowded to their fullest ca-
pacity and it will be wise
to arrange your return pas-
sage at as early a day as
possible.

Mrs Flayler joins me
in the kindest messages to
Mrs Howard and yourself.

Sincerely yours.

AM Flayler

Dr Parson is doing splendidly

Hager, S. M.

Vincennes, Ind., 1/8 1884

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O. O. Howard
Quincy, Ill.

Dear General:

I read with great interest the article of your production in the Tribune.

Not in the campaign of your present writing, but wish to be at Frederickburg, Thence with thy staff to the 1st April 65 -

I still think the use of the term "Scandal" in bad taste as applied to the Soldier -

"Harris' and" as you knew by the correspondence of Sherman and the Mayor of Atlanta -

In my experience the best prayer was the most conspicuous for daring bravery - the coolest to accept his piece, the delusion elevating too high near shorting the ground at his feet -

I call to mind June 1862, when
building Stockade at Fredericksburg
the women & non-combatants were
left to protect the Confederate
soldiers' home. Because they
were ladies, & non-combatants,
expecting protection. I knew
when the Confederate Army
retreated, they left torpedoes
hidden, & these ladies & non-
combatants knew where
they were. They knew that
in front of a certain building
where cartridges were stored,
where a sentinel stood
on guard was secreted a
torpedo, and they watched
eagerly to see the explosion.
I remember one bright Sunday
morning, ~~was~~ the women
policed & breeched up, I marched
with them by the unfinished
monument of Mrs Washington,
to the Episcopal Church,
these ladies who worshipped

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Virgo, Wis., 188

Came into the Church, & many
of them took their skirts in
their hands, and left the
building with curses for
the miserable Yankee that
polluted the Episcopal Church
with their presence - The
department of song ^{Sadder} ~~more~~
was that of a gentleman -
of many of the ladies
the conduct was that of friends.

The pastor omitted the prayer
for President Davis & co.,
prayed for no public officer.
We heard an explosion
the citizens knew what
it was, We went to the
scene - The Torpedo had
been exploded, the building
leveled to the ground - The
soldier blown to atoms -
These women (?) looked through
the closed blinds & rejoiced

that only an atom was
visible of the Sentinel.

If a person should take provisions from those ladies - those Christian F.F.V., or Jewry would they be 'Scoundrels'?

In times, the earliest of record when diving expeditions quaded Armies, when he who put Urish in the front rank Commanded & stalked for their own use & into slavery the whole people were they 'Scoundrels'?

Could a Command officer who ordered Troopers to destroy the unfortunate soldiers, expect any thing but destruction, the property & private plunder?

Still Lord I could go on but stop.

Very truly

Earl M. Ryer
Lt Col. H. W. - & C. E. 3rd. S. I.
Comd. Alex. Laure. R.

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National Guard Nebraska.

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ADVOCATE GENERAL'S OFFICE

Sutton Jan 8d 1884

Gen. O. O. Howard
Omaha

Dear Comrade

The Comrades of George G. Meade Post No. 19 G. A. R. of this place are making arrangements for their annual Camp Fire which will take place on the night of 31. Jan. 1884.

Will you be present and address the Comrades and people at that time? The Comrades have every facility to make this an entertaining and enjoyable time. They have a hall 85 x 30. besides their Armory and Post room which is nearly as large. They have also secured the services of the Sutton Cornet Band, and Capt. Young with B. Co. Neb. M. G. (the Governor's guards) will assist them in making their entertainment a success. We promise to see that your expenses are paid.

The time is so short and the necessity of making our arrangements complete and soon so urgent we shall ask you to make us an early reply.

Hoping that you may be pleased to print it we remain yours in G. A. R.

J. S. Le Kew Com our Sec

Late Co. H. 15th O. V. S. 4th Army Corps

De Hon. J. R.

Dutton, N. H.
June 8. 1884

Enclosed by the
Bank Jan 10th

Directions

Mr James C. Coombs
In Care of Post-Master

Port Omaha

Nebraska Jan. 8th / 1884

To General O. O. Howard

Commanding

Department of the Platte

Omaha, Nebraska

Sir

With the General's kindness
I applied to the work shops
of the Union Pacific Railroad
for employment but was not
successful on account of having
to many hands. I am left in
a destitute condition, and I
would fervently ask of the
general to be so kind as to
get me permission to enlist.
It can be done on the perjury

of Late Private Henry Killian
as the general told me my
discharge was affected on the
grounds of putting me back
to my former Company on
account of abusive talk amongst
the men but General my
Consciousness tells me that it
was absolutely wrong for a
man to punish me in such
a manner, a man after purging
himself before God and man
and then to say by a true
acknowledgement, that he done
it for getting his discharge.
What is the people in this world
coming to. General You can
see for Yourself that it was
all on one side and that
I was Greatly Wronged I can
only hope and pray to the
Almighty above for this
a great evil done me, to be

Assisted by you, Will You
grant this request of me
to have me re-enlisted in
some Company, look General
what I will loose for my
long and faithful service
I am satisfied to be taken
into the army again and
I faithfully promise you
that I will be obedient
and first to my service
I am not a man of drink
or Profane habits, I have
always strived by the will
of God to get along in this
wide and wicked world,
will you General get me
permission to re-enlist and
please have it fixed so
that I can remain here
until I get permission
to re-enlist if you can
oblidge me I would like

to re-enlist for a Company
at Camp Douglas Utah
I have not told any one
of my mishaps at this Post
for a Character while I was
at this Post the General can
apply to Ordnance Sergeant
Coady and family who
well know me from a Soldier
in "D" Company 23rd Infantry
I was always honest upright
and just in all of my habits.
With many thanks for the
Cost the General gave me
I will again ask you to
please have me re-enlisted
again. Hoping by the grace of
God that this my written
request will be granted and a
speedy answer. I remain Your
Obedient Servant. James C. Coombs.
Late Private "C" Coombs 1st Infantry

Friebe, A. L.

Des Moines, Ia.
Jan 9. 1884

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Des Moines Iowa.
Jan 9. 1884.

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I wrote
you some time ago, to as-
certain your terms for
a lecture. It is perhaps
due you that I should state
the present attitude of
affairs relative to this.

My young people in
planning something for church
purposes, encounter this
fact Entertainment for
church ends & in churches
are not particularly popu-
lar. Hence they feel that they
must keep, so they think,
pretty near the shore. Of

course they wish to
make something by the
entertainment to give.

When I lived ~~the~~ the
facts before the rela-
tive to your lecture
I found that they were
at once apprehensive
that that they could not
make both ends meet.

I think they would do
well, but so far they
hold back a little.

This is the exact
state of the case at
present. We may rise
to higher courage after

a little. I should
be very glad to see you
here -

Sincerely yours,

A. L. Trisbie.

Prof Gen. Howard.

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Received at

Omaha Neb

Jan 10 1884

Dated

Washington D C 10

To

Gen O O Howard Omaha Neb

Your letter recd. The newspaper article is Bosh
I saw your letter to the Tray which
I think he answered with kind regards &
happy new year

P H Sheridan

Lt. Genl

Wadsworth
June 10. 1884

County Treasurer,

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

E. E. WILSON, Treasurer.

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Independence, Kansas.

Jan 10 1884

Genl O O Howard
Omaha Neb

Dear Sir

I write you in behalf of McPherson Post #4 G A R of this City to ask if we could engage you for a lecture on "The Battle of Gettysburg" at such time as would suit your convenience

Independence is a place of 3500 population - Our Post numbers about 200 - We have a good Opera Hall and a very large Soldier element which would be glad to greet you - Hoping you may favor us by accepting & naming a date I am

Yours Truly

E E Wilson
Post Comr.

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Independence
Jan 10. 1884.

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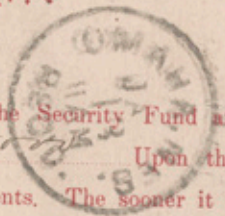
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OFFICE OF

The Hartford Life and Annuity Ins. Co.,

✦✦SECURITYFUNDDIVISION✦✦

No. 230 Asylum Street,
Hartford, Conn.



DEAR SIR:—The installments of your deposit to the Security Fund are due on Certificate Numbers 9846 8522 Upon this depends the reduction of your future dues and assessments. The sooner it is completed, the earlier will its benefits accrue to you.

Respectfully yours,

Amount paid, \$ 20.⁰⁰

STEPHEN BALL,
Secretary.

Amount due, \$ 5.⁰⁰ Jan 30th



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Gen. J. Howard
Omaha Neb.