Washington, D.C.,
Jan. 25th 1884.

Dear General:

A notice in this morning's paper that you were going abroad shortly reminded me of a pleasant task I've too long neglected—that is to write and learn how you and yours have been doing all the long year since I saw you last.

It will please you to learn that Mrs. B., myself and our three children Secie, How...
and Billie are well and getting along quite comfortably.

I am still in the P.O. Dept. and in good standing with my superiors. My salary remains the same $1200 per annum.

I presume General, that you will come to Washington for your departure for the East; if so, let me beg of you to make me a call. We are still living on 5th St. in the same little house you visited when you honored us last.

Mrs. J. joins me in love to you and Mrs. Howard. Remember us kindly to Rept. Pladden & family. By the way, will the captain accompany you to Europe?

I should be greatly pleased, General, to get a line or two from you.

Truly affectionately,

[Signature]

Room 6, floor 2 - P.O. Dept. or No. 1115½, 5th St. N.W.
Burlington & Missouri River Railroad in Nebraska:
And Leased Lines.
Office Assistant-General Manager.
Omaha; January 25, 1884

Dear Sir,

Your favor with map enclosed. I thank you for your annual report for 1884 for your self, carp. J.J. Medlin and find your report as fair as you request. Please accept the best with my compliments.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Capt. J.J. Medlin
Railroad Agent
Old Raen Agency 16 1/1
Sir

O. O. Howord. Esq. I hoping Bin
Looking for your letter to Mr. Siner. and hoping
for your to Bin Mr. Sauer Service Among the
Hostile Indians. Since December I have looked
Samme entry under your Charge already. Since
Last Monday Among the Indians. Will you please
find me What to do this New Year. I would
Very well to do Same entry under your Care.
This year. I am going Up to Crow Creek Agency
Next Mainter to see them along. Please. So not
Forger to answe your kindness to your
Jomern Intrepreter Davis Hamilton.
Please Address to Richmond City
Nev.
Washington, D.C.,
January 25, 1884,

My dear Colonel,

I have your...nacket in regard to...o...nt, it will be attended to. I have endeavored to act upon all your hints and views as well as I can. But you must know I am occupying myself with the correspondence that you are...
A reducedwill be applied in time to the oil that you call attention to. It may take a good deal of time but you will see that the seed has fallen into good ground.

W. B. Bolen

Res. O. O. Howard

Crumley
General O.O. Howard, USA.
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir: The books mentioned in your letter have been received; and I send you today a preliminary print:

Vol. VI. Union. of American.
Vol. IX. of Fredericktown, p. 245-560.
Vol. IX. Confederate. Fredericktown, Chancellorville.

The contents in Vol. VI. that I sent you came American.

I would be glad to have the prints now sent returned at your early convenience. Vol. VI. Union. is in constant use.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
U.S. Army.
Master's regards about our dear old Gen. Sumner has made my eyes. I shall write him and give him some "inside information," as to Horrors at Chancellorsville. Me (tho) were within a stone throw of his Headquarters and has our eyes open. But I am off again. So be brief. You will receive carelessly of course before the history is republished. If you will take the trouble to mail me a postal with your address on receipt of this, I shall be glad to make a few notes and correct any as to some details that may be of service to you. Please understand that I shall in no wise be partial if you deem them of no account.

Your work is endless I know, if I can help even a little it will afford me much pleasure to do so, and I shall feel amply repaid if it prove useful in any way. Nothing for abundant satisfaction in your work I remain

Yours very truly,

Charles A. Hare

2277 East 16th St. New York

June 25th, 1864

Gen. O.O. Howard

U.S. A., My dear General:

Although not personally acquainted with you, when I introduce myself as an old soldier of the 5th A.H. volunteer you will pardon me when I claim to know you well. Just before you left West Point I started twice to call on you and was delayed both times very much to my disappointment. I presume you will remember the trouble you had at Camp California, etc. Benedicti - Carlo had an intimate acquaintance with a chum of mine through whom I came to know him. Once I did have a friendly season, and ever after that this devotion was almost overwhelming as is frequently the
case with him of this nationality.

The day before our Fresno broke camp in the spring of 42, for that expedition to the Rappahannock I was taken down with a severe attack of pneumonia it

or whether it was due to the half dozen

lemons that Carlo secretely tore from his

oler, stuffed between the mattress of

my cot. Suffice it to say that before

night I had eaten the last bit of lemon

wine and all, and the next morning

was able to sit up in bed and read

the papers you so kindly sent.

But this is not what I was prompted

to write you about. How these reminiscences,

carry us away when we start to talk

about them — A comrades of the 5th from

Britain calls on me a few weeks ago, and

called my attention to the History from you

pen or the Rappahannock, and I at once

subscribe for it — Am sorry I could not

obtain each copy, or as to have the free

history — Your reminiscence, I see are

calling out considerable criticism. How

only you to show that the articles are

throughly read — Capt. Wesley of the 2nd U.S.

I see is fairly aroused about Williamsly

I knew him once. Meet & Resign have

his times when we fish our battles over agin.
Milwaukee, January 26, 1884

Dear Sir:

Please accept the enclosed Pass, with the compliments of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company.

Yours Truly,

S. S. Merrill,

General Manager.
Merrill, N. N.

Milwaukee
Jan 26, 1884.
Washington, D. C., Jan 16, 1884

To O.O. Howard, Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir,

Please find enclosed N. P. S. for $20, being payment for article of this week's issue of The National Tribune.

Very respectfully,

The National Tribune
My dear girl,

Jen 26, 88
On 3rd Lane

My word, you make me so happy! I must arrange for an easy journey. I hope you will be here in time.}

Yours truly,
[Signature]
have endorsed our work there best by record of subscription.

I am now in midst of the dedication of the Buffalo building.

Fearing you may not be then I write this. We held our annual

State Convention at 73-75 West 21-43 Street on Dec 21-43.

Then any probability of your being last

near that date?

With kindlest regards to Mrs. 14-15th 

1894. Jan. 1st. as well as yourself.

I am yours,

V. T. Fid. Geo. A. Hall

F.M. 1884

2nd. Mar. 22.
Fort Omaha, Neb.

January 27, 1884

Brig. Genl. O. V. Howard

Omaha, Neb.

Sirs:

I would respectfully ask to present this, my statement in reference to my case. On the 22nd of last I was arraigned and tried before a general court martial at this post, charged "Absent without leave," to which I plead "Guilty." As you will see from the enclosed Dept. Circular, the causes I have been tried, I wish to state that on this, my last trial, I had not only the charge of "Absent without leave" against me, but all the
past charges that have been put against me for which I have paid. The penalty by serving the sentences prescribed by the different courts. The last charge to which I pleaded guilty in the 45th district, "Absence without leave" I am compelled to admit was owing to my giving up to the temptation of drink, for which I am extremely sorry. I pleaded guilty and ask for the mercy of the Court.

I am now serving a three (3) months sentence, which will expire on 18th 1884. From the fact that the back charges were brought up against me in this last case, I am afraid it would influence the Court, unless it be inflict a severe punishment upon me. I would respectfully ask the Dept. Comd. if he deems it just to see those back charges in this last case against me.

Also that in reviewing the proceeding of the Court to deal as lenient as he deems consistent.

If I am fortunate enough to escape severe punishment in this case I will promise future good behavior and perform the duties of a soldier.

Charles Rose
 Pvt C'ty 4th Div. Y
Omaha, Neb. Jan 28th 1884

Genl. O.O. Howard
County officer Dept. Platte
Omaha Neb

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find book of W.U. Complimentary stamps 1884 for your personal and family messages, which please accept with compliments,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Sup'r
Omaha, Neb.
Jan 08, 1884
Göttingen, Allemagne,

Mon cher bien aimé


Si je vois le nom de

avancement dans lequel vous allez venir, il me serait très facile de vous rencontrer à votre arrivée. Si vous ne pouvez pas
s'entendre la date exacte de votre départ de New York, je le prendrai comme partie-tendue que vous partirez le 15 Mars. La traversée prend 10 jours; alors j'arriverai à Amiens (Calvados) le 25 ou le 26 Mars. Je vous écrirai le nom de l'hôtel où je descendrai pour que vous pouviez y arriver à votre arrivée et vous me rencontrez pas un quasi de la diligence arrivée.

J'aurais bien voulu la même de situation qui vous arriva à New York à l'Amérique. Cela m'aurait beaucoup aidé pour vous rencontrer exactement à temps. Si vous arrivez à Amiens et je viens pour rencontrer là, envoyez une dépêche à Kérétier, Andree Through, 2A. Une dépêche contenant peut-être un peu moins que 40 cent et vous pourrez bien-payer autant de quoi vous conduirez. Mais je crois que je devrais vous garer de votre arrivée, à peu près le 25 Mars.

Je suis bien content que vous ayiez eu une des "joies" cela vous avez une grande récompense à peu près $200, pour les traversées (plus jous) de l'océan, et environ $60 pour les chemins de fer en Amérique de Chicago à New York et retour. En tout peut-être plus que $250. Cet argent-là sera assez pour payer tous vos frais peut-être lorsque je reviendrai en voyage avec vous. Si vous voulez bien commencer moi; je temps le temps longue nous serons dans des petites villes comme des étrangers, nous dormons dans les "hotels des pays" et ne pas dans les grands.
Il ne nous reste plus d'écrit pour le moment, puisque votre nom est connu (en français) ne sont pas trop embarrasé pour que nous puissions la lire. Aussi, nous vous en prêterons une fille que vous nous demanderez à Portland, Oregon. La fille est brune et très bien reçue avec un index des cartes et surtout des "références", ce qui est bien rare dans les têtes publiées ici. Je la rent à ceux de l'île de et des "références" fournies.

Ce moyen que cela se voit voir n'est m'emprunter un peu "Buryte concordance Fille" dont nous avons deux, je crois; nous vous en apprendre l'une.

Je vous écris cela en temps en temps. vous contient des nouvelles générales sur nous en envoyez sont de la famille. Plaintes sont maintenant venues à Guy et à son femme à elle avec ou presque de l'affectation votre fils James W. Houck.

que vous me le prêterez. Une lettre de crédit en Livre (Pounds) apparemment est très commode pour voyager. Mais je ne vois pas si ce système est ce qui il y a de meilleur marché. Si cela vous est possible, il vous faut visiter le secrétaire de la France à l'endroit des démarches qui on bien en France et en Allemagne. Chaque année. Ces démarches sont fausses et ils commencent pendant les derniers mois de l'été et au début, dans un contexte et en dans un autre deux ou trois mois. Ils s'étendent allant jusqu'à 50,000 livres, même militaires. Les officiers des États-Unis sont accueillis avec le respect et tout en France et en Allemagne.

Quand un officier se présente une question, de quelque
C'est qu'il est si... Le député Vincent du Commandant en chef, et il me lui est pas possible de dépenser un "penny". Mais généralement l'officier dans son chapeau pour leur deux semaines, plus en réunions, de la nourriture... des nouvelles ne sont pas loin tout à la fois. Elles commencent dans le sud de la France surtout plusieurs semaines avant celle du nord. Et en allemand, comme un miracle, voilà, déjà dans 1882. J'étais à Paris et pendant les vacances de l'Hôtel d'Évreux dans l'hôtel de l'automne de 1882. J'étais à Paris et pendant qu'au commencement d'une très grande nouvelle le 15 septembre 1883, je m'asseyais pour vous faire un tableau des officiers...
Washington, D.C., January 28, 1884.

Gen. O.O. Howard, W.P.A.

Dear General,

I have seen barber, who says the Meridian Hill lots are not located where he supposed, and he does not want them. We could have sold them half a dozen times last summer for 65¢ and probably 10¢. We asked 15¢. I presume we will be able to sell now by the time you need your money.

We were glad to receive a call from Mr. Chatfield this morning.

Mrs. Smith and Addie are in Palatka, Florida, for the health of the latter, where they will probably remain for some time.

Very truly yours,

G.R. Smith

Pr. Frank
Washington
Jan 28, 1884
Young Men's Christian Association,
BUFFALO, N.Y.

Organised April, 1852. Incorporated March, 1853.

Corner Stone of New Building laid September 10, 1882.

The Association presents its compliments, and requests the honor of your presence at the

Dedication Services

of its New Building, on Monday Evening, January 29th, and to the

Opening Reception

to be held at the same place on Tuesday Evening, Jan. 30, 1884.
Opening Reception.
NEW BUILDING.
Young Men's Christian Association
BUFFALO, N. Y.
Tuesday Evening, January 29, 1884.
Admit Bearer and Friend.

Please Present this Ticket at the Mohawk Street Entrance.
Admit Mr. Jerill O. Howard and Lady to

Dedication Services

New Building, YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, Monday Evening, January 28th, 1884.

Doors open at 7 o'clock; Exercises commence at 7.30.

NOT TRANSFERABLE

Please present ticket at the Mohawk St. entrance.

This Ticket will also admit to the Reception TUESDAY Evening, January 29th, 1884.
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Jan. 28/84
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here or from my
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