Göttingen January,
Jan. 29, 1834.

My dear father,

I send you this letter for Henry and his wife. Jut as soon as they are married or as soon after as you can well do so, will you give it to them?

If the wedding is at the terms of Mr. Amworth, there is a reception afterwards, you can hand it to them then.

The letter is open; you will please read it, and you will see that I have wished that you greet my new sister for me, and that Mother must again congratulate Henry, as I would be able to do were I there. Perhaps it would be just as pleasant if you should send your mother read it before the wedding. They would of course hand it to her to read as soon as he had read it to his wife. But if you think it just as well, of course, Mother can read it before the wedding.

With love from your son

Sad white Howard.
Howard J. W.

København
Jan. 28. 1884

Fils
Denver, Colo., Jan 29th 1884

Capt. J. A. Sladek
Dept. of the Platte
Omaha

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find my annual passes in favor of:

Gen. O. O. Howard
Lieut. E. Howard

for 1884.

Yours truly,

C. D. Dodge
Boston, January 1, 1884

IN ACCOUNT WITH

Lee and Shepard,

47 Franklin St., Cor. Hawley.

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Boston Jan 29, 84

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Boston: January 1, 1884

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E. E. Settled

Boston Jan 29/84

Lee & Shepard

With much esteem, we remain,
January 29, 1884

Dear General Howard,

We have pleasure in forwarding you this 1st with check for $27.16, which we hope will prove satisfactory.

We hope we shall have the pleasure of sending you better returns in the future, if the book trade ever returns to its healthy condition.

"Times" are now such as can be called "good" in general trade, so the book trade must suffer.

With much esteem, we remain,

Your very truly,

LEE & SHEPARD

279.16
My dear Mr. Howard,

Our new Chapel is now near completion. It is my desire, and the wish of the Officers and ladies of this Post that you honor us with your presence on the occasion of dedication. The manuscript mass also, and if one of you would deliver a lecture we will promise full house. The building inside and out is a beauty, a light upon a hill.

Please let me know if you can...
Come, the time will be fixed to suit your convenience. They are going to see it.
The Children + congratulations to my.

my uncle
announced.
City, for myself.

End of letter.

Omeika: Feb
Brownstown, Ind. January 27, 1884

General Howard

Dear Sir,

I am an Old Soldier having served in the war with Mexico and in the Indian War also. I write to you to obtain a situation as a Bob Carpenter at some of the Posts in your command and if you will give me a place I will fill it to your entire satisfaction. I am a good mechanic a tolerable Draftsman can superintend ten or twenty men if you desire reference write to me and I will give you all the reference you may desire. My Post Office address is Brownstown, Jackson County as you will see by the letter heading.

Your truly,

Alexander M. Wood
Crown Hotel
June 29, 1884

[Handwritten text]

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and Mrs. Howard will rest comfortably assured that all is well and will continue so. We are prospering and as I understand it this letter can’t get up until tomorrow as with it you will probably get bad news. After some. skirmishing with Ben Miles in an endorsement way yesterday tried to cut all knots by sending in an unconditional resignation. Thus I asked for a year’s leave as a favor. We have another boy born Jan. 23. Mrs. Wood has had pains and aches but in real health has done remarkably well. Give our love to Mrs. Howard and the children. Kind regards from, etc.

Ever dear General
Bones affectionately Wood

Vancouver, B.C.
Tuesday Jan. 29th 84

My dear General,

I am in two ways glad of an occasion that compels me to realize an intention I have had for along time viz., to write you a letter but just now among so many things pressing for my time I think it be a short one. This morning at 8 A.M. I was acquainted by Mrs. Wood’s nurse and on going into the tailor’s found Mr. Whitney who had come to confer with Mr. O’Meera. (said nurse) for foresee who was then in labor. We wished

pancakes and I shall write to you
her right off of course but she only got there as Dr. Smith was tying the cord. As soon as she returned to sehen made Mrs. Woods beside I went up. (Meeting Anne was in Portland) and Dr. S. said it was a very lucky thing he had got there in time the day before the new arrival by 15 minutes. He is a good physician and you may rest easy on that score. By the time you get this Bruce will be well on her road to restored health so it is useless to assure you that she is now doing very well. They have already telegraphed you. The little girl is the image of Bess when she was born and they bid fair to make a pair of beauties. "pair" seems to be a little May out but I mean Bes and her new sister will resemble each other. Capt. Gray will certainly be home tonight and a good Thoroughly good muscle has been sent for also a plain honest country woman to act as cook. Bruce meets with a universal sympathy which is rather active in expression as I hope you
Kansas City, St. Joseph Bluffs R.R.
General Passenger & Ticket Department.

A. C. Dawes,
General Passenger & Ticket Agent.
St. Joseph, Mo., January 10, 1884

Hon. O. O. Howard,
USA
Omaha

My Dear General,

I have pleasure in enclosing your pass for Saint Grilles from East Beaverworth to Omaha and return as requested in your favor of 28th inst.

Yours truly,

A. C. Dawes

J. P. Jr.
Cherokee, A. C.

Kansas City, St. Joseph
of Council Bluffs R.R.

St. Joseph, Mo.
Jan. 20, 1884.

I have ordered 9000 ft.

In order to have that much
material at this time in

connection with the work

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and

J. M. R.

J. M. R.
Glencoe, Jan. 31, 1884.

Dear Uncle Otis:

I have filled out the blank you sent, under grandpa Gilmore's direction, putting in grandpa Gilmore's name as she directed and hope it will be satisfactory. Papa has also read a letter from Mr. Stinchfield asking for incidents etc. in his own life and that of his ancestors and dependents. We are all well. Papa is still in Washington.

Your aff. nephew,

O.M.G. Howard
January 31st

Gen. O.O. Howard U.S.A.
Omaha Neb.

My Dear Sir,

Your kind letter also

The enclosed came during my absence
from home I immediately forwarded to
The National Tribune at Washington the
Police v my letter (copy). When the
Book is published I should like to
purchase one of how to forward to
my aunt the Widow of Major
W. J. Van Valkenburg = is the Widow of
Col. G.B. Bailey, still living - I
had 5 Uncles in the Rebellion & one
I am sorry to say was on the other
side, was taken Prisoner & sent to
Johnston's Island. His Twin Bro
went to Good old Abe & interceded
for him which saved his neck.
He is now living at Rinebluff
and among the Wild Turkeys.

We are going to have a big
time here at the opening of the
New Opera House by a Masked
and Ball would be pleased to
have you come as you will
meet some of the Boys that
won the Blue & never robbed a
hen Roost or much to sleep
on Picket duty - We will
try and make it interesting
for you if you give us the
show. Remain Reply.

Will Y Van Waternburg

Bot 214
Section
THE WESTERN TRUNK LINE ASSOCIATION,


Operating the "California Fast Freight Line."

Office of E. P. Vining, Commissioner,
108 Adams Street.

Chicago, Jan. 31st, 1884.

Gentlemen:

Dear Sir,

I take pleasure in enclosing herewith annual passes for yourself and wife, over the CM & St. P. and W. St. L. & P. Ry.

I now inform you that the C. A. W. R. R'y Co. have already sent you pass over their line, direct.

The C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. has also expressed their willingness to furnish you with a pass, and if they have not sent it to you direct it will probably be handed to me within the course of a few days when I will see that it is promptly forwarded.

Yours truly,

E. P. Vining
Commissioner.