The Commandery of the State of Ohio
Military Order of the Loyal Legion of
the United States, requests the pleasure
of your company at the First Annual
Dinner of the Commandery to be given
at the Burnet House, Cincinnati,
Wednesday, February 6th, 1884, at eight
o'clock P.M.
An answer addressed to H. M. Martin, Recorder,
is respectfully requested.

[Signature]

[Address]
Fort Pigott, Feb. 6, 1844

Mr. General:

I hope that you will receive the present note which I have taken the liberty of offering to you. I thought that it would be advisable to call on you personally, but I am not sure that I could make the journey in the time that I have. I have written to Mr. Halsey, who is at present in New York, and he will know how to reach you. I am writing this letter to inform you that I am going to New York, and will call on you as soon as possible. I have written to Mr. Halsey, who is at present in New York, and he will know how to reach you. I am writing this letter to inform you that I am going to New York, and will call on you as soon as possible.
building which have been necessary to
construct, out of this same sum of
$4,300.

In completing the Commanding Officer's
Quarters which I expect to do by the end of
the fiscal year, we will need a little addi-
tion, and if the flooring material
Can be furnished in addition to the allotment,
I do not think that I will need further
help.

50,000 Shingles

4000 feet Flooring, Southern Pine

As I have tried to do without asking for
anything that is not absolutely necessary,
I hope very much that you will do what
you can for me in this case.

Very Respectfully,

L.H. Carpenter

Capt. Schaal

1864
Head-Quarters Fourth U. S. Infantry, Adjutant's Office,
Fort Omaha, Feb. 6th, 1884.

Sir: The hour of
A dé de Cambr.

In reply to your letter of the 4th inst.
I would state there is one set of officers
Quartus unoccupied
at the present time.
The new double set
more construction
will not be ready
for occupancy before
The 1st May.
The only absent officer who might be expected to return to the Post in the next three months is St. Blain now on duty at Cheyenne Depot. Very respectfully your ob. servt. 

Cheyenne May 4, 1867

Henry C.

Commodore

Gen. O.O. Howard,
Commander 15th Army Corps,
Military Head Quarters, Omaha.

My dear Sir: Can you in the near future, give our reading room an association your lecture on Gettysburg? If so what are your terms? Almost any evening will suit us 7 P.M. Feb 19, 20, 21, 22, during which Prof. Perkins holds a musical convention here.

An early reply solicited, but as your convenience.

Very truly,

Southworth.

Past. Comp. Ch.

Harvard, Neb.
GEO. W. BALLOCH,  
PATENTS, CLAIMS, INSURANCE, 
BOX 557. 
Washington, D. C., Feb. 8th, 1884

Gen. O. O. Howard, USA. 

My Dear Gen.

It is a long time since I have written you, officially or otherwise, and I do so now to tell you how much I am enjoying the reading of your articles in the Tribune of this city. Everything connected with these events is brought back so clearly that I can hardly realize that twenty one years have passed away since, and that you and I are not quite so venerable as then. Although I try to grow old gracefully, I am glad to see also that you long cherished desire to visit Europe is about to be gratified. How I wish I could go with you. Please go down to Stirling on Auld Scotia and visit the battle field of Bannock Burn. It was the playground of my green father, and I trust you may take in enough Scotch (not hot Scotch) for you and me both. Matters here are moving quietly along.
The University is doing well, and steadily gaining in influence, as well as in finances. The New Water Supply takes all that low ground East of the Campus, where the same pedes, and we shall have a lake of some 65 acres in place of it. Our Church also is growing. Dr. Randori is not quite as vigorous in body as in former years, but his teaching is still person passed & the Church is packed every Sabbath. Edgardo has been with us a few weeks but from him we heard of you and ours. You seems to be about to take a wife. My children don't seem to be inclined to matrimony. George is on the C. R. & I. Rail Road at Albion Iowa. Wayne is at Station C. G. T. He came home at Thanksgiving for a month. He is in the Medical Board in the Pension Office and bids fair to become eminent in his chosen profession. Mary is at home, and for the novelties of it, has just had the needles the Second time. My wife is as well around as ever the Whittey, Hopps, other names be me kindly to Mrs. Herrard & the children--also to Slamie. Yours sincerely

G. W. W. Ballock
Headquarters  
1st Regt. Cavalry, Ind.  
Lake Front, Chicago.

Feb. 6, 1884

Brig. Genl. C. H. Howard, U.S.A.  
Fort Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir,

May I not renew our invitation for the Military Ball on the night of Feb. 14th 1884. We hope and confidently expect it to be favored with the company of Genl. H. C. Sherman, Maj. Genl. John M. Schafeldt as well as many other distinguished officers of the U.S. Army and officials in public life. As this is the first attempt at anything like a Military Ball under the auspices of our best society people, we are anxious to give it all the eclat possible. If you or any of the officers under you can be with us on that evening it will give us great pleasure to entertain you. If this induces you to reconsider your regret please notify me at your earliest convenience, that proper arrangements can be made for your reception.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

W. F. Jacobs, Capt.
Chicago, Ill.
Feb 8, 1874.

Received this
End Feb 11, 1874.
Kansas City Mo.
Feb. 9, 1874

For Bus. Blvd.

Mr. Thompson (McCal.)

of Burlington Iowa wrote me

that their association of which he

is the noble President) wanted you

to deliver the address at their

anniversary - He also said he

had written you and told you

the dates that they could have

the Opera House. I trust you

can go - I think you would enjoy

it very much as Burlington is a

good city. I had our friends of

Chicago go with me to the city

once to a parlor conference. The

visit did much good & I believe

your friend - I suggested to them that they arrange
for you a lecture to that our work would not be at all, but Mr. H. was led that it would be impossible to make such an arrangement at that time.

The Association is now very well has done a good work and has a good market before it.

I don't want to make too large drafts upon your time, but I wish you could go — I had no idea that they wanted you until Mr. Meade wrote me I thought you would not regard this as a job that I have set up for you. But I do think it will suit you to go on one of the new duties mentioned. I shall always think of you before I suggest any appointment that would be too a considerable draft upon your time.

Yours as ever

R. M. Owings

I am now coming away for the Kansas City Fair, and will soon go to the work.
Plainview, Feb 9, 1861

Pierce County

Mr. Howard, dear Sir,

I received your letter and found upon it my Sero and new war one more favor he enlisted under age and was against my will & was retained about 6 months before I knew what had become of him. I want him released from further service as he enlisted contrary to law and will you please attend to this and inform me what I must do to get him out.

Your friend,

A. M. Bogg
Rogg, P.M.

Plaissance, Feb.
Feb 9, 1884.
Geo. W. Balloch,
patents, claims, insurance,
box 557.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9, 1884

Gen. O. C. Howard,

Dear Gen. Howard:

In replying to your letter of 1st instant, but I wish to correct one error of your No. 16. When you began
speaking of our gallant friend Capt. Bay
ards Battery A. 4th Art. that he was slain
during this retreat, I wrote, "Izzard was not
killed outright, but while sitting on his knee
deciding his battery at the time you state he
was struck in the thigh by a case shot" (it was
a case shot about an inch in diameter)
which had struck the ground and ricocheted.
This shot broke his leg. He fell into the hands
of a surgeon of some Rhode Island Regt., who
thought his leg Crore be saved, and he
found it up in splints. Although Izzard
wanted him to "take it off at once," he was
taken down to St. Luke's Landing, from whence
he dispatched his faithful orderly down to
Havana's Landing to find me, and
if possible get some stimulant. I
went back with the orderly to bring a little brandy that had been sent me from home. I found him on a stretcher under the trees near the Minnion house. I shall never forget how glad he was to see me. He was as cheerful as ever but suffering from pain. The next day I went down to have persons3 landing to put him. Richardson's wife & infant son on a steamer for Baltimore and in the boat some baggage. I gave the gallant officer a good bye, and Negro saw him again. He was taken to Baltimore where his wife was. The bone in his leg did not set well, the became bed sores & turned out. One day several men after he was sewed up the called in his servant for something and he was coming at once. They gave trade to move him, and as doing it, broke his partially healed leg, and bled to death in a short time. As he was such a good friend to both of us, I thought you might like to hear all about him after you left us at Fair Oaks.

Louis truly

S. M. Gilsenough
Rockport, Illinoi
Feb. 9, 1884

Howard, Rev. H.B.

Dear Brother

It makes me feel kind of homesick for the city and for the sea. It
makes me feel like going into a foreign land and addressing the
people there.

Please let me know when your train will be in. Write to
Rev. John Brown at the above address.

If I am there will be

Care of Robert Venable
Postal Office

Custom House

An old friend, Mr. Venable. If I let you know

the details of East Orange, you can

tell your people to any. Mr.

Venable will know where

I am. I love a rug.
Essex, N.J. Sept. 6th, 1861.

My dear Father,

Miss Clark presented me with a new blanket which has crossed 4 times & is quite a comfort. You will not want my smile behind it if I can get hold of my sewing chair. I will think that alone. If I don't go, I will send anything by train to the steamer. Perhaps buy her a steamer chair. At least I will advise her to that and nothing pleasant for that voyage. It seems as if it needed to get a small mortgage on your house to tide her over. I will write when East Orange matter is settled. Helen & Children Away. C.W.S. Portland.
The Missouri Pacific Railway Co.
Office of Third Vice President.

H. M. Hudow
Third Vice President

Feb. 9, 1884

With Compliments of

[Signature]
St. Louis
Feb. 9th, 1844

Your humble servant,

Ms. Rife's Rep.
Washington, D. C., February 9, 1884,

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear General,

Bishop Brown says he sold you some property at Jefferson or North Jefferson Ohio. That some agent writes him that he had been attending to the property & had paid taxes amounting to $75 or $79, supposing that the property belonged to Bishop Brown, which he asked Chiric to refund, which he did. Bishop Brown asks us to call your attention to. If you own such property, we shall be glad to convey such message to Bishop Brown as you may desire.

Respectfully,

F. H. Smith & Son
Washington
Feb 9, 1884

Anxied.
Yeul. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir—

Though it is some years since our University Hill neighborhood was broken up, I hope you still remember me sufficiently to be willing to help me in something, especially as it will cost you no money, and I hope, little trouble. I wrote you on this subject once before, and I suppose the letter miscarried, else I should not renew it. I have always been very desirous of getting into the army, because I believe it to be the most fitting profession for a gentleman, because...
it suits my taste, and because I hope it would enable me to assist my mother a little more than my present rather precarious government position does.

I would rather make small pay in the army than to get double as much elsewhere. I am a little too old for West Point, and will have to be appointed, if at all, from civil life. This requires influence, senatorial influence being the best I believe. Unluckily, while I think I could enlist considerable interest in my favor in the House, I don't know a single senator well enough to make me willing to ask him to go to the President in my behalf.

If you would only use your influence for me, both directly, and through others, I
feel sure that I should get the appointment. I hope I am not asking too much — if so it is through ignorance.

Will you please tell me, also, what sort of an examination, mental and physical, I should have to stand. I am very familiar with army records, through my work in the Adjutant General's Office — much more so than most officers.

Physically, when I was in college I was one of the very best in most athletics, and could still prove myself very nearly
as much so, and stronger than
most, though I am somewhat run
down just now. I never had any
serious sickness, and am sound
well, and yet there are one or two
things I'm a little afraid of — if
they don't want to face me, as is
sometimes) the case.
The associations of my
present place are too low to suit me, though
I am far from particular on such points,
perhaps much less so than I should be;
The army may not be much better, but
it can be no worse, and it will lack the
extremely low way in which such things
go on here, which, after all, is what
I most object to in it.

Hoping to hear from
you on this subject, in which you
can do me this greatest possible
favor, I am, with kindest regards to your
family — Yours Very Truly

[Signature]
Omaha, Neb., Feb 10, 1882

Dear General,

When reading the enclosed article, I was thinking how well it fit your life. I was much interested in reading it and send it to you.

Respectfully,

Alex V. Maltby

To General O.O. Howard

Omaha
Omaha, Neb.
Feb 10, 1884.
after accepting the offer from DeWane, I received a telegram from the Chief of a very large and flourishing school in Minnesota, asking me to meet him in N.Y. I had been in correspondence with him last summer, and know that in case of certain changes in the Mil. Dept. of the School (where an Army Office is now in charge), I should be offered the position of Commander and Inst. of Drawing & French. This telegram meant that he was now ready to offer me the place. I do not have command of a regular battalion organization, of about 150, and I think my pay would have been about $1400. Having already given my word to the Dept. people, and also in view of other strong reasons, I declined to come down to see him. I hope I have done well in taking the smaller income, plus the many advantages of being at Oel. I do not wish to go such an immense distance away from home, but has nothing else offered, I do have accepted

Dear Deal:

I write to thank you most heartily for the letter that you so kindly gave me about a year and a half ago. Although, as you may remember, it was addressed to Mrs. Bell's, and primarily was to be used as a testimonial of fitness as a teacher, to show to Miss Bell's patrons, I have always regarded your letter, as well as several others that were given me at the same time, my own property. So highly do I value those letters (from Mrs. Bell's, Munroe and Fairfax, and Prof. Andrews) that when I became satisfied in regard to the true character of the present management of this school, that I had
been pretty badly fooled in being induced to come here, and that you did dislike even the indirect use of your name in its support. I immediately demanded, if the return of all of the letters from Mr. B. Assuming from your answers to the questions of the Teachers Agency, and also from the letter itself that you will be perfectly willing for me to make use of it as one of my testimonials in applying for other positions, I took the liberty of sending it to DeSales College, Niagara Falls. I am now happy to report that I have had quite a handsom offer from the above institution, and have accepted the same. I go there in Sept of this year, as Instructor of Mil. Tactics and Drill, on a salary about equal to $1100, and will have a chance to run it pretty nearly up to a $2100, by additional work. I am sure that no letter had so strong an influence in securing this result as yours.

I am given the position over the heads of six other civilian applicants, all of them college graduates, and two Army officers have been making very earnest efforts to obtain the detail. The quota of N.Y. is full, and Seay Lincoln was firm in his refusal to aid them. Lt. Kirby and Stiles, of 10th Inf., have been in command of the Cadet Company, the former for two years, the latter for the present year, and so I'll be able to go right in on a good basis, without the labor of building up a mill organization. This school will never in the world regain its former position under the present management, which is way behind the age in every respect. I would not myself now take the school and run it myself, for from what I have seen, the care and worry of mind incident to such control is in no sense offset by the amount of income one can make from it. Just a few days
pleased to learn of my present success. Of course I don’t expect you to answer this epistle; with all the work on your hands now, but if you should do so at any time, I shall be much gratified.

Very truly yours,

Henry B. Cooker

P.S. I have had, in the last year, a number of other offers from schools & Colleges, but held off, in hopes of securing D. S.

Dear O.D. Howard,

Omaha, Nebr.

it as my duty. Even should I not find it best to remain permanently at De Beau, it will doubtless be of immense advantage to me in helping me into what shall be my life work. I am eager and earnest to make such disposition of my life and such educational ability as I possess, as to put it to the best possible use. To do my part, as a unit among the great forces working in the world for good, for enlightenment, for truth, and above all, for religion. It was unwilling to accept as final, the verdict of the Academic Board that pronounced me a failure, and flung me out into the world, labeled “rejected.” To have been so “found deficient” is a mortification & a humiliation that cut me to the very soul, and as long as I live will be a bitterness to me. But when I left that Examination Room, knowing that it was all up for me, I made a determination, that if health & strength were spared to me, I would prove,
+ that in no long time enter, that I was not a failure, and later on when the opportunity offered, I determined to achieve success as a teacher of the very same branches that they found me deficient in as a pupil. Only recently have I learned to what a great extent you carried, at the Board meeting, your efforts to have me passed, in spite of my failure on a portion of the Exam. I was admitted difficulty with Calculus. That action has made me all the more desirous of proving to you and to others who are aware of your action that your confidence in me was not a mistaken one. I am aware of the fact that I am an interested party and that it is difficult for me to refer without bitterness to that episode in my life. But I long to see some man of power and authority, and with the courage of his convictions, get up in his place and denounce the narrow, hide-bound policy that prevails at the U.S.M.A.

I can say, without a trace of egotism, that I feel myself the peer of certain half my class, in general knowledge, intelligence, ability for command, and general fitness for the position of an officer of the Army, and I venture to say that if I had passed at that Exam, and graduated, and been ordered on duty in ye Dep't, you would have found me fully up to the average of my classmates in anything that is required of a Cavalry or Inf'y Offs. But this all belongs to the past, and it is needful to recall it. My work lies before me, and at it I go, with all the energy I am capable of, and I will write this long letter to you, and use up so much of your time in having you peruse it, but for the fact that you showed me such marked kindness, on so many occasions, that I venture to think you will be