Dear Sir:

I remember all about the affair at Raleigh when the horse turned its head. I also remember something of the other two horses. Now for a real memory. And here at once refer to your Rutherford, supplying to the best of my ability.

Hoping you may enjoy your contemplated trip to Europe and that you may be honored to turn here that I may again talk to you by the hand in this world. With the earnest wish of

Yours, Sincerely

Albert S. Cole
Cale, A. F.

A. B. Core.

Illegible text.

Nebraska City
Mile 48

Illegible text.

Pelo

Illegible text.
Head-Quarters Fourth U. S. Infantry,

Fort Omaha, Neb. March 4th 1884

Genl. C. O. Howard
Commanding the Post
Omaha, Neb.

Genl.:

Please accept my thanks for your letter of the 29th ult., which was received on the 2nd inst.

It was very gratifying to find, later on a personal interview, and by this letter, that the painful interpretation I had at first placed on your review of the minor case was not correct.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Carlin, Sep. 1880

H. Omaha
Nov. 4, 1884

Felix
H. B. Seeley,

April 18, 1844

Dear Sir,

I have perhaps heard that you are making a tour of the state and that you wanted to see the "Battle of Gettysburg" and the "Battle of Vicksburg" and Southern Pines. Life. I was wounded, captured at Gettysburg, and remained a prisoner twenty months. After the battle, knowing that you are dealing with the Battle of the Plains, you will understand some...
times. Your military advantages, provident and responsible official relations to the mighty struggle, etc.
It would afford me much pleasure to meet and talk with you on matters of mutual interest, with you several times in the service as the boy on another
side. Yet at some time in your future you could probably afford me one instant.
I will try to accommodate myself to you time. Better will reach me at Chillicothe
and I vow shall probably make Lincoln my future home.
I have this day received General Howard's pay accounts for the months of March, April, May, June, July and August 1864. I have and do hereby deposit in the Nebraska National Bank, Omaha, as fast as they become due.

H. Stanton.

Paymaster U.S.
Mrs. Howard

Omaha, Mar. 5, 1884

My dear lady, I have just reached home safely and well, going into my room I find this extract pinned up on my wall by the hand. I thought I put it in your post office in the valise. I will mail it with this on the afternoon train. I find all well here and everything all right. I had the telephone in the carriage and hung on it as I was at the office. I know no more at home. I am quite anxious to know if you did go on the 4:00 train. If you went back to Chicago I should be sorry, and I did not wait. I did not know...
On think that you might love to remain in Chicago longer. I am very glad to see you home though. I left my writing to meet Mallett who brought some letters unimportant. I am writing two days here. He has a letter from Bonnie. I have just heard Bell for "A Tale of Two Cities." I was staying out for many days here. The weather is some colder and worsening here.

I have just heard Bell for "A Tale of Two Cities." I was staying out for many days here. The weather is some colder and worsening here.

I have just heard Bell for "A Tale of Two Cities." I was staying out for many days here. The weather is some colder and worsening here.

I will love you more. I will love you more. I will love you more. I will love you more. I will love you more.
Did I think you were going into Germany if it would give me great joy I would send you a small package to mail for my daughter's birthday from one of the German cities, both of the children were well and happy when I heard from them. Mr. Goble has been much improved by his visit in Florence. Perhaps I may have the pleasure of seeing him the latter part of May in Paris as I expect to make a short visit there with Mr. G. before returning to Dresden.

My dear General Howard,

I only heard of your kind telegram this afternoon through Mrs Leish, and regret very much that it will be impossible for me to sail with you on the Belgeland, for it would give me great pleasure to return with you and if I might be of some service...
to you in a foreign land, to regain my health if possible, and happy to say that it has already greatly improved & I have made my arrangements to sail this 3rd or 4th of May, Clara I fear will not decide to go with me, you well know my life the past seven years has been a very anxious one & I have been in a very low nervous condition for some time, coming here this winter
package for my little daughter's birthday, I wish you would
thank your son for all the trouble he took to hunt them up for I felt it was very
kind of him & hence wrote me about it.

Truly I can have a safe passage & enjoy your help abroad with kindest regards
I am very sincerely yours
Mary D. Stelle.

3312 Arch Street
Philada March 10th

My dear General Howard,

If I wrote you hastily on Saturday evening at the War Department Chicago as
Mrs. Leech told me your telegram was from that city & I was to reply to the
war dept, this morning your tel. was read to me & I find my answer should have
gone to Washington. I will now repeat that I regret very much at not being
able to return to Europe.
under your kind escort but Florence has been much
that will be impossible benefited by his journey there
as I am now in bed the I hope you will be able to
first week for a rest trip in Florida in spite for
Toué which may be concluded New York for I know all as
by my physician several weeks 19 Street will be glad to see
Toué and I have already made you and my sister will
my plans to sail neither the
3rd or 10th of May I am well
know my anxiety the past
seven years which has made only for a night. Can I put
me very nervous the past
few years my health has been perhaps in Dresden I hope to
are you in Paris or
hope to much you in Paris or
this letter in the former city
I hope to return to New York
much stranger he is still in
mail from there a small
Hamilton, Ohio.
March 10th 1884.

General O.O. Howard,
Omaha, Nebraska.

Dear Sir,

I hope you will excuse the liberty I take in writing to you when I do not know you, but that at the same time you will be pleased enough with my humble letter to answer it.

I feel proud of the fact that in writing to you I have the honor of writing to one of the noblest and best generals of the late Civil War, one who braved the terrors of the field, the fatigue of the march, and the dangers of the camp, and lost an arm in defense of our Union, and in maintaining the principles.

5th Ohio Cavalry, and was in the march to the west in the cavalry division of General Sherman. You are doubtless acquainted with some of the exploits of this part of Sherman's campaign. He is a great Army man, a member of Kepel's Confront Post No. 96. I am a member of the new organization, the Sons of Veterans, and stand ready to follow in the footsteps of my father at a moment's notice.

Hoping you will be pleased enough with my letter to answer it.

Very Respectfully Yours,

Frank O. Richter
Fge. 16.
The traits in your character have always shown you to be a man whose career as a gallant soldier was always marked by the highest virtues and polished, and Christian gentleman, loftiest range of human tendencies.

Of your record in the war, you have performed your duty as of the Rebellion, and one can speak as a soldier and a citizen faithfully and with praise and admiration. The golden opinions and approval from long as the memorable campaigns of President press upon peoples and Gen. Virginia, as long as Richmond you deserve an especial niche in where you displayed such coolness and the temple of Memory as one who I desire that it might have been honored to reflect the rigor of trials for rashness instead of bravery, war with the balm of a gentle nature and the Atlanta campaign and the outstretched hand of human the great March to the sea are remembrance of kindness.

I hope you will accept this are a soldier, whose gallant conduct letter as a slight tribute of respect and well directed affection have won and regard for one of our country's for your golden opinions, whose religious defender, from the son of a conviction was well known and soldier, and also that you will universally respected, and as a man accept it in the spirit in which I wrote it.

My father served in the
Department of State,  
Washington, March 10, 1884.

General O. O. Howard,  
Libbitt House,  
Washington, D.C.

Sir,

In compliance with your request I take great pleasure in transmitting herewith a letter introducing you to the American Diplomatic and Consular Officers abroad.

I am, sir,  
Your obedient servant,

Fred. T. Ovington.
New York, March 11, 1884

Dear Sir—

Will you kindly give me your personal signature and date on the enclosed card and greatly oblige me whom number in his collection those of the following, J. A. Garfield, Arthur Hayes, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Hancock, McClellan, Admiral Porter, Count de Paris and others.

Hym cannot give me on personal signature please pay no attention to this letter and oblige.

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]
War Department,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, March 11, 1884.

Brigadier General O.O. Howard
U.S. Army
Washington, D.C.

Sirs:

Referring to your request of the 10th instant for authority to spend two months abroad, independent of your present four months' leave of absence, for the purpose of visiting the scenes of the operations of the British troops in Egypt, I have the honor to inform you that, for the purpose specified,
You are authorized by the Secretary of War to delay two months after the expiration of your leave, during which period you will be viewed as on duty, but on condition that you make no claim for mileage.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Adjutant General

March 11, 1884