

Friend Nat

Mar 12, 1884
3-12-84

Did you receive my
check - and are
matters all satisfactory?
Yours

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Ms*



(OFFICE OF)



T. C. WALTON, Proprietor.

Omaha, Iowa,

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March th 12 1884

dear sir please inform me
if i can enlist at omaha
or if you can enlist me
please inform me by telegraph
or letter

Joseph Brown omaha city iowa
monona county

Wm. J. Brown

Quincy, Iowa
March 12/84

Received by the
Debit March 13

through so much form sending it
into a different country, & only
I have sent in a registered
envelope & a collar, will you
be kind enough to send it
through the post at the
same time the box goes.
The box contains only candy &
the inside wrapper is directed
so that you need only take
off the outside paper, & I
trust the postage enclosed will
cover the postage on the two
packages to Dresden as each
will be 50 pf. & it is the only
way I can send it to you.
Almanes address is F. M. Gable
care of Franklin Finck
I trust the packages 20 Bürgerweise II
will reach you in safety & that
you will have a delightful voyage.
I am very sincerely yours
M. D. Gable.

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3312 Arch St
March 12th 1884
My dear General Howard.
I received a few lines
yesterday morning from Col. Vikman
saying you had passed through
Orlando in the night on your
way to New York, I regret very
much that I did not have
the pleasure of seeing you here
but hope to meet on the
other side as I understand
you will be abroad some
time. Col. V also said you
were going directly to Italy so
I hope Mr Gable will have

the pleasure of showing you
about that highly interesting
city of Florence (although I
do not know when he expects
to leave there, for he wrote
me in Feb as it was getting
very warm his head was
not feeling very good, I im-
mediately wrote advising him to
leave & go north to Milan,
the lakes & over the St Gotthard
to Zurich where he has a
friend settled who has been
quite anxious to have him
visit that place, his address
in Florence is (Pensin In^e Ramen
a very good house! Via Padova
kept by a lady Piazza Indipendenza
& just from Brooklyn, it is in fact
much better than the largest hotels
but always very full in the
spring, so should you wish to
go there it would be well to

write in advance, however if
you are going to the Southern
part of Italy I would advise
Naples & Rome first, leaving Florence
& northern Italy later which is
quite pleasant up to June.
Col Volkmar said you were
kind enough to say you would
take a package over to my
children & I sincerely hope it
will give you not inconvenience
My Mother sent yesterday by express
directly to the Belgentauet, Leipzig
City in care of the Reisser a
tin box containing American Candy
for the grandchildren & their school
companions to enjoy, should you be
going to Cologne or some other
German city directly, I would suggest
your sending it through the post
from such a point, as from
Antwerp we will be obliged to go

Connected
with the Gathin Inez

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Washington - D.C.
March 13/84

Dear General.

Dr Gathin just submitted
a letter to you through me for approval
which I forward by this mail. Please ~~ack~~
acknowledge, receipt, & mention your acceptance
of our agreement, in regard to the division
of the commission. As I am the agent who
is supposed to go abroad, I am the one
who is to get the 10 per cent upon all sales
made. Instead of my going, ~~you~~ Dr Gathin
substitutes your name for mine, by my request
with the understanding that we have agreed on
the terms. Hoping you will be successful
& have a pleasant tour.

Yr
May Genl. C. O. Howard
U.S. Army
Wash. D.C.

I remain yours truly
Geo. H. Jones
U.S.A.
No. 1405 - F. H.

March 1884

Washington
Feb 12. 1884

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Office of The Gatling Gun Company,

Hartford, Conn. U.S.A. March 13th 1884.

Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.,
Washington City,
D. C.:-

Dear Sir,

We have, this day, made you an agent for the Gatling Gun Company for and during the time of your visit to Europe and other foreign Countries, which is herewith enclosed, and will explain itself.

Your commissions will be 10 per cent. on all sales of guns effected by you.

The improved Gatling Gun, musket calibre, ten barrells, new feed (which enables the gun to be fired at all angles of elevation and depression) for all orders less than fifty, price twelve hundred and fifty dollars (\$1250.) each: for all orders for fifty guns and over that number up to one hundred guns, eleven hundred and fifty dollars for each gun: and all sales of guns over one hundred in number, eleven hundred dollars each. This does not include the feed magazines nor gun carriages, but they

Office of The Gatling Gun Company.

Hartford, Conn. U.S.A. _____ 188_____

will be furnished at the manufacturers prices. Usually four feed magazines are necessary for each gun - Manufacturers price thirty seven and $\frac{50}{100}$ dollars each - Gun carriages will be furnished if desired at manufacturers prices, but the governments purchasing guns usually make their own carriages.

We think it best to state (that no misunderstanding may occur) that your commissions will be paid to you out of the receipts and payments made to The Company for the sale and delivery of such guns as you may effect the sale of by virtue of the authority imposed in you by our Company.

For these guns referred to above, the government of the United States pays twelve hundred and fifty (\$1250) dollars for each gun, and thirty seven dollars and fifty cents each for the feed magazines that go with the guns (four to each gun), and makes its own carriages.

Hoping that you may have success in

Office of the Acting Com. Treasury
Washington, D.C. 20540

The enclosed at the enclosed is a
copy of a report of the
and 50 other cases from
the furnished if desired of
but the government purchasing
with these are
I think it best to state that
standing mean (even) that your
be paid to you out of the
made to the Company for the
of such as a very much
of the authority of the
by our Company.
For these purposes to allow the
of the United States for
and fifty (\$50) dollars for
and thirty seven dollars and 75 cents
for the feed magazine that is with the
to each gun and with no

the enterprize of selling these guns and a
pleasant and profitable journey

I am

Very Respectfully

R. I. Gatling
President.

Referred through Major Geo. A. Armes U.S.A.,
at Washington D.C.

Respectfully referred to Genl. O. O. Howard U.S.A. Approved
in accordance with the verbal understanding
agreed upon.

Geo. A. Armes

U.S. Army. Agent.

Nothing, P.D.

Stafford, Conn.

March 13. 1884

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Office of The Gatling Gun Company,

Hartford, Conn. U.S.A. March 13th 1884.

To all whome it may concern:-

This is to certify,
that the Gatling Gun Company, of Hartford,
Connecticut, United States of America,
has constituted and appointed General
O. O. Howard its representative for the
purpose of soliciting and negotiating sales
of the Gatling Gun, in and with such
foreign governments as he may visit
during his travels abroad, in Europe, Asia
and Africa, except the governments of Great
Britain, France and Austria, for which
governments agencies have already been
established.

The Gatling Gun Company
By R. I. Gatling
President,

Wassington, N.H.

Stamford, Conn.

Dec 12. 1884

Bill

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C., *Feb 13*, 1884

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Gen L. O. Howard,
Omaha, Nebr.

Dear Sir:

Some time before I was elected to the Senate I wrote some letters recommending Captain Gray, your son-in-law, for the position of paymaster in the Army. I have since been asked to recommend other parties for the position. I have declined to do so for the reason that my recommendation of Captain Gray was, as I supposed, already on file. I have just received quite a number of letters asking me to use my influence for the appointment of a Mr. Upshur of Astoria for the same position. Will you kindly inform me whether Capt. Gray is still an applicant for the position and if so, what effort has been made in his behalf and what you suppose to be the present condition of his application. With kind regards, sincerely yours,
J. B. Dolph

Charles W. L. L.
U.S. Senate

Washington
March 18. 1884.

St Joseph Mo Mar 13th 84

Dear O. O. Howard

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Dear Sir

I have been reading

your Reminiscences of the Late War in the National Tribune
and in the Tribune of Aug 21/84 you make use of these
words. Our Hotchkiss Regiment and Revolutionary Element
discarding them out. Banks. Wadsworth. McClow. McCluan.
our five Eastern Chiefs St Imported a Superior
Officer from the War West and John Pope. And
my thoughts take me back to the fighting around
Atlanta Ga in the Summer of 1864. When the West
Point Regiment. the Revolutionary Rule or Ruin Element
discarded. Our Three Western Chiefs Lodge. Blair.
Hodge. and Imported an unknown Officer from
the War Eastern. All Quint on the Potomac Army and
placed ^{him} in Command of that Grand Western Army of
the Peninsula. an Army that had never known Grant
Abe Lincoln to be Better known but cheered him
up with the song of its Victories.

But the Officers and Soldiers of that Army they
Order and they not of the Skulking kind and fought
as well men and O. O. Howard as men its
former Commanders Grant. Sherman. McPherson
and under such circumstances I thought that you
would be the last man to cast such unjust Reflections
upon the Action of President Lincoln. Administration.

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You also ascribe the following to President Lincoln.
When a case of Plain Justice to a Soldier was Presented
upon him. He said "Well see for I have not much
Influence with this Administration". Now to my Recollection
as to the Circumstance when Lincoln as reported to have made
that Remark, was when an Office Seeker Applied to him
for a Position in one of the Departments at Washington
and Lincoln did not have a favorable Opinion of
the Applicant to whom he poetically made that Remark.
And surely it is not Reasonable to think for a Moment
that Lincoln should have made such a Remark to an
Intelligent Man in earnest, and under such Circumstances
as you state, as his Charge to the Nation "To Care
for him who has Bled the Battle and for his Widow and Orphans",
and it is well known that Lincoln never allowed Red Tape
to stand in his way to do justice to a Soldier, is Answer to that,
and his Action before his Cabinet when he signed his
Emancipation Proclamation showed that he was President
and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, and
not Jerry Stanton.

As to General Halleck he needs no one to write his Praise
as a great General as the Records of his great Achievements
while in Command of the Western Armies in the Spring
of 1862 is sufficient.

Thomas a Veteran of the Army of the
Potomac please find Newspaper Clippings.

Copperheads were the only People that praised McClellan and from Hall with Lincoln
Administration

St Paul
Feb 13. 1884

Dear Sir

Yours
Wm. H. Hall

Feb 13

1884

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the land for the purpose of building a new school house for the use of the children of the colored community of this city. I am very glad to hear that you are so interested in the welfare of the colored people of this city, and I am sure that your efforts will be successful in securing the land for the proposed school house. I have no objection to the purchase of the land for the purpose of building a new school house for the use of the children of the colored community of this city, and I am sure that your efforts will be successful in securing the land for the proposed school house. I have no objection to the purchase of the land for the purpose of building a new school house for the use of the children of the colored community of this city, and I am sure that your efforts will be successful in securing the land for the proposed school house.

Coombs, Crosby & Eddy,
P.O. Box, 3714.

New York, March 14 1884

Cable Address "Coombs."
57 Cliff St

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Dear General

M^{rs} Van Blarcom & myself got in New York last night & I promised myself the pleasure of seeing you on the steamer but as you leave so early in the morning I cannot do it, and I do not know where to find you here.

I have written for you a letter of introduction to Mess^{rs} Oostendorp & Co of Antwerp. They are old friends of mine and also of M^{rs} Van Blarcom. The elder brother Albert once made us a visit at our home and I have since met him in South America, and we once made a passage from Liverpool to New York with the younger brother. You will find them very agreeable, and social, and you will be pleased to know them. They are now Merchants in Antwerp & their father was an old merchant there. Please call & see them.

They will take pleasure in doing anything for you & will tell you the places of interest in Antwerp as they did to me when I was there.

They talk English perfectly. I would have liked to see you again, but I suppose you are very busy to day.

We go to Summit this afternoon by 4.30 train from Barclay St.

I wish it was in my power to do something for you, as it would be a great pleasure

Wishing you a prosperous voyage and the best of health

I am yours very faithfully
 Admes Van Marcke

To
 General O. O. Howard
 New York

Admes Van Marcke

New York
 Feb 1887

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62, WEST FORTY SIXTH ST.
NEW-YORK

Genl. C. C. Howard -

My Dear Friend,
I shall not have the
pleasure of seeing you be-
fore you sail & so must
say my good wishes to you
this way - To say I hope
you will enjoy your
trip, is putting it in
a very weak sort of way.
I do wish & expect that
very good may come out
of it. Both for yourself
& your "family", & when
you come back that all
your dear ones here will

see you "rejuvenated".

It's indeed - you see
you go away from us not
only as our dear friend,
but as our brave Soldier.
You know when I meet
you, I salute in you the
whole Union Army! And
you will have to let me
find my country grows
dearer every day I live
& so those who helped me
to have a country grow
dearer - And then the
sweet friendship you hold
for mine, brings you near
home - & to crown it all
there is your very self
that I have a very warm
friendship for - And
you know a "threefold

cord" cannot be broken.
And so again let me
say I shall send after
you, all sorts of good
wishes, & pray the Good
Father to bring you
safely back to us -

I left my husband
about eleven this morn'g
& he was going to try
& see you - I hope he
did - If not I mean
to make his "adieu" with
mine - Good bye - with
kindest regards most

Truly Yours,

Abbie E. Van Dusen

March 4th
1884

Navy Department,

Washington, March 17, 1884.

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Brevet Major General

O. A. Howard, U.S. A.,

% Genl. Harjes & Co, Bankers,

Paris, France.

Sir:

I have pleasure in notifying you that Rear Admiral Baldwin, commanding the U.S.S. Naval Force on the European station, has been informed of your proposed visit to the scene of operations in Egypt, and directed to facilitate your movements and

Chandler, Wm. W. E.

Secy Navy

Washington, D. C.

March 17, 1884

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Recd March 31

in Paris

From the Secretary
of the U.S. Navy.

and to tender you all the
assistance in his power.

Yours respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

W^m E. Chandler

Secretary of the clergy.

Week it was a most
welcome as unexpected
from him & from
God. We are having a
severe storm which
I hope does not reach
you - The snow in Maine
is 4 ft on the level and
rains are stopped and
many places Embargoed.

Oliver has just returned
to Kent's Hill from Portland
on his vacation. If the
going was good enough
he was to the Ohio

Aunt Laura from
Winthrop & Leeds last
Sat. on a visit. Helen
joins me in love to you
& Fannie - Your five
of Hamps come in
May now. Love to Mr. H.
Beard & wife ^{of Syracuse} in Paris.

Your aff. brother
Randall

Rockport Mass Nov 20/84

Dear Mr. Oliver

You are by this
time about 1/2 way over
the great Ferry, but not
fairly out of the fogs
of the Grand Branch.
I liked the sea-going
qualities of you which
very much. Our curiosity
was excited as we watched
you from the end of the
pier, by a man who tried
to try to catch you - Did
he do it? Fannie will
write for you. Give him my
love & thank him for a
card just received con-
taining his new address.
I did not see the Life
Insurance Agents in N.Y. but
will in Boston next

Monday & write you min-
utely. Dr. Strickly fears you
will arrive in Africa too
late in the season - His
malaria is more irresistible
than its armies. He spoke
of E. K. Smith. Do make dil-
igent inquiry before you
venture South of Cairo.
Everybody is greatly interested
in your attempt to reach
Gordon. I do hope, God
willing, you may get near
together near the center
of the worlds great sore
which living stone died
to discover & which many
are dying to probe. Helen
& Rontie met me at Salem
& all are at home well,
with a visit to cousin from
Andover. David writes me
of his Aunt Harvies

death Nov 15. 2. a.m. (about
the time we met to that
cold damp state room
on the Belgenland." He
made no particulars but
said it would break
up Uncle Sellies home
completely. Poor written
Sellie - poor fellow - it
will require grace not to
murmur. After I left
you I wrote Mr Buck.
I preached that Sabbath
for my old people at the
request of the minister
& received no compensa-
tion. After I returned home
a gentleman who heard
me - not a member of
that church - sent me
\$50. from the "Lords Treas"
in his keeping or "custody".
After the pleasure of the

4 5 6 7 8
New England Mutual Life Insurance
Company

POST OFFICE SQUARE.

Boston Mar 20. 1884

Lieut Guy Howard. A.D.C.
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir:

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Your favor of the
17th inst received.

Enclosed please find permit
for General Howard insured
under pol. No 20485 to reside
and travel indefinitely in Europe
with liberty to visit Egypt and
the Sudan region for the period
of three months without charge.

Respectfully

Benj. F. Stevens
Pres^t
Co.

POST OFFICE FOR THE

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~~New England Mutual Life Insurance~~
~~Company~~

POST OFFICE SQUARE.

Boston Mar 20 1884

Gen. O. O. Howard insured in
this Company under policy No
20485 has liberty to go to, return
from, reside and travel in Europe,
also liberty to go to, and remain
in Egypt and the country of the
Soudan, as representative of the
United States Government, for
the period of three months from
this date, without the payment
of additional premium therefor.

Reg L Stevens
pc

B. F.

and Mutual
Co.

How

20. 1884.



F. R. Foster, President.
H. A. Whitman, Vice Pres't.
Stephen Ball, Secretary.
I. W. Lyon, M.D., Med. Exr.

Permission is hereby given to Gen. O. O. Howard, the member named in certificates Nos. 14818 and 9848, to visit Egypt for a period of two months as an observer of the military operations there in progress, without prejudice to said certificates.

Stephen Ball Secy

is made for war risk under the circumstances as described in

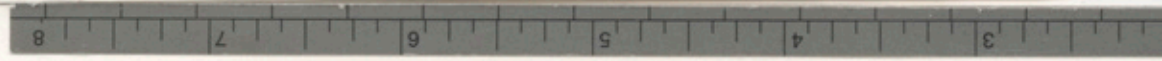
Headquarters No. 1
11. GUY HOWARD,
March 21, 1884.



March 21, 1884.

Permission is hereby given to Gen. G. O. Howard, the member named in certificates Nos. 14319 and 6348, to visit Egypt for a period of two months as an observer of the military operations there in progress without prejudice to said certificate.

John B. ...





Lieut. Guy Howard,

Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Nebraska.

Dear sir:

Your favor of the 17th inst. is received and we beg to
thank you enclosed a permit for Gen. D. O. Howard covering him
over his proposed trip as described by you. No extra charge
is made for war risk under the circumstances as described in
the permit.

Yours truly,

Arthur Hall
Supt.

Ball, D.

Hartford, Conn.
Mch 21. 1884

Yours truly,

Richard D. Ball

Enclosed

is made for your trip under the circumstances as described in
over his proposed trip as described by you. No extra charge
and you enclosed a permit for Genl. O. Howard covering him
Your favor of the 17th inst. is received and we beg to

Dear Sir:

Yours, No. 100

Headquarters Department of the Interior,

Washington, D.C.

March 21, 1884

My last news from Jamie was a
postal of Mar 3^d. I left my letter
a little while to read to Bessie
but soon Col. and Mrs Mason
came in - they send kind messages
to you as also did the Madam
when here a week ago. They tell me
of the death of Lieut. Ross, of the 21st.
Bessie is very restless and I will have
to read to her before it gets dark.
So this letter will not be over
long. We are getting on the same
routine every day. Capt. Shaden
has been in my office to see
Bessie. Dr Sumner called after
my return said he had Bessie
had the measles - "there wasn't much
to do though now they were out"
Dr Edinies does not like her and is
to throw up his contract the first of April.
I don't care any way, Capt Shaden is here and Dr
Bill near. I hope you are well and had
a good voyage. Weather pleasant here. Love
much. Much love to yourself and Jamie
Your loving wife

Mrs Howard

Omaha, Mar 23^d 1884

My dear Etta

I have many inquiries
as to what your address is to be.
I will send this to Jamie at Estlingen
You did not tell me any other
address. I might send to Paris but
you may not go there first. Mrs Bright
thinks you are going directly to Eng.
I will write her. I have got the impression
somewhere that you go first to Egypt.
But En Thendani's letter says, after
the expiration of your lease, two months
delay. I have not seen the letter at the office
but will ask Guy about it. Guy and Jeanine
were here to lunch on their way from

church. One insurance co. has given
permission for you to go to Egypt, beyond
the seas and elsewhere. You told me
I would have some insurance to pay
I have given twelve dollars and
fifty cents. I had half fare tickets
to go to Leavenworth. Harry's eyes
are about the same - no better.

The Dr. feared he had been using them
too much. I shall not let him
go to school this spring term. could
not send him after talking with the
Dr. and having him explain about his
eyes - little inclined to be like Ernie's.
Leaving school now will give him
six months before the Fall term
begins. He and William are to put
our grounds in order. He seems

very happy and cheerful, and says
he is going to tell you that I have
a pair of glasses. I told the Dr. I
had never used them but I could -
so he gave me "48." Bessie had
her party the night before you sailed
as promised when we went to Chicago.
The next day she was not very well
and the same on Sunday. But I
started Monday morning with
Harry, and Leamie and Guy came
over here to stay while I was
away. I came home, having stayed
over one day, to find Bessie sick
with measles. She has been
up in the big chair to-day for
the first time, in bed one week -
pretty sick two days and nights.

[PERMIT.]

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Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company,

Policy No. 77968
77969

Hartford, Conn.

March 20th 1884

For and in consideration of

Without extra charge.

Dollars,

Genl. Oliver O. Howard,

insured under Policies No. 77968
77969, is hereby permitted to travel

outside of prescribed limits of said Policy No. 77968, & Policy # 77969
for one year from date hereof and no longer,

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~~and no longer~~, without prejudice to aforesaid Policies

Charge Free

J. M. Holcombe

Secretary.

Dear Sir:
I have favor of 17th inst has been received
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Chas. Howard, Adm.

Omaha, Nebraska

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Insurance Company.

Hartford, Conn., Nov 24th 1884

Wm G. Howard, A.D.C.
Omaha, Nebraska

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Dear Sir:

Your favor of 17th inst has been received.

Please find enclosed herewith Permit
No 491. (Policies No 77968 & 77969) for
Genl O. O. Howard to travel outside
the limits prescribed in said Policies,
as requested in yours of above date

Yours truly

J. M. Halcombe, Secy

Holcombe, J. M.
Phoenix Mutual Life
Ins. Co.

Harford Conn
Feb 24. 1884



Yonkers Mar. 24.
[1884]

Gen. C. O. Howard.

Dear Sir.

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I have taken
the liberty of asking for
your autograph, as

Mr. Scotland who is a friend
of mine and an acquaintance of
yours thought you would not object.
Respectfully yours, M. Louise Fuller.

37 Hudson St.
Yonkers,
N. Y.

Taller, Miss M. J.
Yonkers, N. Y.

March 21. 1884.

Answered Nov 3/84

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message. This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE** and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Received at

On 837m Mon 26 1883.

Dated,

Atlantic Ia 26th

[ie-1884]

To

Mrs Genl O. O Howard

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Westbound Rock Island cross River
first Dummy Omaha till night

R. H. Gilmore.

Atlantic, Iowa
March 26. 1884

Chad, Mrs L. E.

Stanton, Neb.
March 28. 1884.

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Stanton, Stanton Co., Nebraska,
March 28th. 1884.

Gen. O. C. Howard.

Dear Sir.

Pardon the liberty I
take in addressing you.

I have seen notices in the papers of
your lectures in Omaha, & elsewhere,
and would like to know if you can
lecture here if we desire it, & if so, on
what terms, &c. & at what time.

I do not know whether we could sell
tickets enough to secure a good audience,
and do not wish to make any effort
till we know whether you could come.

Our people here will patronize a theat-
rical troupe, but we would like to
cultivate a taste for something better.

The Ladies Society of the Cong. Ch. are to
have Socials once a month, & the next

one will be held two weeks from this evening. April 11th. Could you be here that evening, if at all?

Please answer immediately, if convenient, as our Soc. meets next week to make arrangements for the social.

We had the privilege of entertaining you at our home in Lake City, Minn. when my husband was pastor of the Cong. Ch. there, & should be glad to do the same in our humble home here, if you should come to Stanton.

Respectfully Yours.

Laura E. Lada.

From

Miss Guy Howard

W. S. Army

Omaha Nebraska

U.S. America

Omaha: Nebraska

28th March 1884

Dear Father

I received your
telegram from Antwerp
last night & telephoned
mother of your arrival
& went over to see her
this morning and understood
from her that you meant
to send a draft for \$128.
to Paris which I have
gotter and enclose it.
Less exchange becomes to
654 francs. Jeanie & I
were called home from

Cincinnati by Bishop Clarkson's
death. We have not yet
gotten into our own house
which progresses slowly.

Bessie has had the measles
taken while Janie & I
were staying at home
during mother's trip to
Leavenworth with Harry.

Harry's eyes are no worse
but Dr. Hoyer thinks it
better for him to remain
out of school for
the rest of the year.
He comes over every
morning to hear. Menie
Woolworth read aloud to

Janie & to him. ~~in the morning~~

There is no departmental
news. Genl. Stanley has
been promoted to Genl.
McKenzie's vacancy.

All are well at home
at Wadsworth. Janie sends
love to you & Jamie.

The Draft is an Moulton
& Co. I am very sorry
not to be going to Egypt
with you & wish it
could have been
possible. Love to Jamie

Affectionately your son
Guy

not stop to talk French. I
hope you found Jamie looking
well. Do write when you will
go first - if to Egypt, will Jamie
go with you? Sitting pretty near
mother to continue operations
there much longer. You will
have to be careful and not get
sick there you may leave Jamie
to his studies - to join you later
as you are to remain till her re-
turn to America. I think I have
told you all about ourselves and
as Bessie has been so good to let me
come down to write this I will not
leave her longer. I enclose a letter that
came back from Brooklyn. Very much
love to Jamie and yourself from your
mother.

Omaha, Mar. 30, 1884.
My dear Otis

I believe I told you
that Bessie had the measles.
She came down stairs for the
first time at noon to day.
sat at the lunch table with
us. Now she is in bed and
is willing for me to ~~come~~ down
stairs to write after I have done
everything I can for her. I have
scarcely left her room all this week.
Even had Dellie sit up stairs, he
was here through the day - Tuesday -
and left at evening - took Mammie's
cousins and her aunt as far as Chicago

Bernie's eyes are better but she had
on blue glasses while down stairs
in the light. She seemed as well
when she went up stairs as in the
morning. I know I must be very
careful of her lungs and guard against
taking cold. All the day, went
went to church this evening and
have not yet come in except
Clancy who could not stay on
account of the return of his old
trouble chest pain in his shoulder
a few days ago it was severe in both
his arms. He has gone to bed in Eng's
room after taking plenty of hot lemon
ade without sugar. Johnnie began
work last Friday and says he thinks
it will be a nice place. Eng and

Jeannie are in and out - very anxious
to get into their own house. The
funeral was taken care of here
yesterday. Harry works in the yard
every morning for a hour or so. I have
read to him and to Bernie this week
more than usual. I had a nice
letter from Grace written Mar. 18, all
well - but very busy with the children.
Miss Stuckhorn will try to remain
through the summer. Eng sent you
for me one hundred and twenty eight
dollars on "Drexel, Hays & Co." Paris.
That is what we thought "First draft -
Paris" meant. so you did have
pleasant voyage and not a long
one. You have seen Jamie long
before this. We all think you did