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Washington, D. C., Apr 1 1884

Lt. Guy Howard USA

Dear Sir,

Please say where
a letter will reach Genl Howard.
We have sold his Meridian
Hill lot at the price he named,
6^c per foot-net. The property is in
my name, but requires his written
authority to sell. Amount is about
\$1000.. I have not seen the award
of the Appraisers of the A University
lots, but heard some one say the
amount was \$450

Yours truly
F H Smith

Smith, F. L.

Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.,
April 1, 1884.

Direct your letter to
Mr. Tony White
in care of J. J. Hedgman
Detroit Mich
an time 25 66

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Detroit Mich
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Dir Gen. Howard i want
to in form you that i did
in listed here in this city
the first day of may
in the year 1867 and i
did be long to company
E the tenth u. S. regulars
and i remain their
un till may the first
in 1872 Cpt of said Co.
His name was Gorge T Roberson
i want to know of you is
they any government land
for me or for soldiers of said
Co. or riyement and if they
is any Please to in form
me who shall see or rite
to about it

White, L. P.

from
Loney White
a Soldier
to Gen Howard

Detroit, Mich.
April 24 1884.

I will be able to tell you our plans; we are waiting to hear if we can have staterooms on the Alaska.

May 9. When I wrote this letter a few days ago I expected to know more of my plans in a day or two. Now I am at last prepared to say that we sail on the City of Rome Saturday the 17th - and will be 7 days in crossing. Expect to get to London the sabbath following and on Monday will go to Paris. Send me word when you are coming to the American Exchange 35 Boulevard des Capucines. Paris. I will collect what material I can here for a biography. It is to be called "Gen. Howard - The Christian Hero." I will do my best with it. The publisher

Brooklyn April 5, 89
My Friend. The plan of writing your biography has now taken definite shape and I am to prepare it for publication in September. It is to be announced at once. Just where you are at this writing I do not know but I hope when you get this you will let me be informed when you can be in Paris. I am going there to stay a month and perhaps longer. If you will give me some help I will be able to put my material in shape and get it out. It will be possible for me to get it ready if I can meet you and I know you will give up other things to come to Paris for this purpose, if in your power.

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steps before September or October. I must be
at home in August. Now I wish I could go to England
for a long stay; there are places & memories
there dear to me and I hope to go to me on
his of the many I desire to see. Next year
perhaps I will be able to go again and
stay longer. Mrs. B. and Robin will be delightful
company for me and I long to have Georgie
with us, when I would be contented. Why my
heart aches today I cannot tell, but for the
first time I feel a sad dreariness stealing
over me. For one who has been schooled in
the fierce experiences of poverty and separation
from loved ones I ought to be serene over
anything and everything. Before I close this

Before I close I will be able
I hope to say what day we
sail; and you can then esti-
mate the possible date of our
arrival. We go direct from
Liverpool to London & thence to
Paris & hope to have no de-
lays. A friend in this latter city
will get us apartments and
meantime our address will be
American Exchange. Mrs. Brock-
way & Robin go with me; I am
grieving that I cannot take Geo-
gie but I think it wise to
leave him this time. I go for
work and not pleasure and
he would not enjoy it - I
fear. The expense is the
principal reason why I do
not take him however. I
wish you could return home
with us & help me get out this
book but I suppose you will
not be ready to release you

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want something like Forbes
biography of Gordon. If I
did not personally, think
so much of you I should
not undertake it, but
I will and I will do my
best. A few days ago I be-
came depressed and you
see the effect in the first
part of this letter. I have
been ill for the past
few days and so I account
for it. As I may not
have another opportunity
of writing again before I
get to Paris, I want
you to think over this
projected work and
think of the touching in-
cidents and kindest

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acts of your life and put
them down for me. I am
going to give to the weak
a staff and the material
a spiritual lamp. For
the good I can do I
must to write a good
book and anyway it
will be entertain-
ing & instructive.

With sincere regards-
Laura C. Holladay.

HEADQUARTERS
Grand Army of the Republic,
DEPARTMENT OF DAKOTA.

Sioux Falls, D. T., March 10, 1884.

General Orders
No. 10.

1. The *First Annual Encampment* of the Department of Dakota, Grand Army of the Republic, will be held at Sioux Falls, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 29th and 30th, 1884.

2. The Council of Administration will meet at the same time and place.

3. All Past Post Commanders in good standing are members of the Department Encampment.

4. All Post Commanders are members, and in their absence are represented by Senior Vice-Commanders. In absence of Senior Vice, Junior Vice will represent.

5. Each Post is entitled to one Delegate-at-Large.

6. The ratio of members in this Department is one Delegate and Alternate for every Twenty-five members, and an additional Delegate and alternate for a final fraction of more than one-half that number. Each Post, whatever its number, shall be entitled to one Representative.

7. All Posts in arrears for reports and dues, based on returns for September 30th, 1883, shall be excluded, for the time being, from representation in the Encampment. Post Commanders will forward returns at once.

8. Joe Hooker Post No. 10, will detail an officer of the day and an officer of the guard, to serve during the session of the Encampment.

9. Hotel accommodations have been arranged at \$1.50 per day for all comrades attending.

10. Rates for transportation will be made at the usual reduction.

Comrades, this is our first Annual encampment, and every Post is expected to be represented by a full Delegation, and in addition to Delegates a cordial invitation is extended to every comrade in the Department to come, whether a Delegate or not, and assist by their presence and encouragement the review of the work of the past year, and strengthen the ties that bind us together in Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty.

By Command of

THOMAS S. FREE,

W. S. POTTER,

Assistant Adjutant General.

Department Commander.

Journal of the Republic

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

St. Louis, Mo., D. C., March 10, 1884.

General Order
No. 10.

1. The 1884 Annual Encampment of the Department of Missouri, Grand Army of the Republic, will be held at St. Louis, Mo., on Wednesday and Thursday, April 24th and 25th, 1884.

2. The Grand Army of the Republic will meet at the same time and place.

3. All Past and Present members in good standing are members of the Department.

4. All Past members are members and in their absence are represented by their Vice-Commanders. In absence of Senior Vice-Commander V. no will represent.

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9. Honor and attention are hereby given that at 11:30 p. m. all committee meetings.

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By Command of

THOMAS S. FREE

Department Commander

W. S. POTTER

Adjutant-General

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

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LANDS, LOANS AND COLLECTIONS

No.

Sioux Falls, Dakota, April 5th 1884

General O. Q. Howards

Dear General & Comrade

I desire to extend to you
a cordial invitation to be present with us
at our 1st Annual Encampment. If
you can't come want you please write
me a good letter to read to the Comrade
attending as it will be highly appreciated.

You may remember my name as I was
with Col Samuel Thomas at Ficksburg
when you visited that place in '68 and
I introduced to the large meeting
held by your company in front of
the Methodist Church on Cherry Street.
I am reading your letter in Tribes
with great interest and hope you
will have them in Book form.

With the affection of an old Comrade

Jam. G. Smith
Thomas J. Free
Capt Com, ⁴²

Three, O. O.

St. Louis, Mo.
April 5, 1884.

Quand Mrs 3/84

sail next Wednesday. She
may send cards of introduction
Care of American Legation, London
I have written her that it will
be some time before you go to
England. I have a letter from Ruth
telling of her day in New York with
you. She came from Boston just in
time as she must have planned.
We are all well here ^{and} moving
on about as usual. I trust Bessie
is entirely well again. You will
want diary letters but Bessie and I
have kept the house most every day.
Harry has been home back and forth some.
He and I had one walk down street
last Thursday - shopping. Too much
mud for driving. "Never was worse"

I had one hundred and five shillings
left on bank account last month.
~~It~~ That to be kept towards the payment
on the house? I have taken out
£1.75 to pay all bills £1.28 to you,
and coal bill £22.30. Every cent
accounted for thus far. I hope I
shall not forget to put down any
money expended till too late to remember.
What did you conclude to do about the
fence in front of the house? Shall
I do as Guy thinks best? Harry has worked
in the yard some. Every body has gone
to bed so I will not write longer.
I do not know where to send letters
but better send to Paris and they can
be forwarded. I sent last one to
Ettlingen in Daisy's name. I saw

U.S. Flagship Lancaster (2nd Rate),
Jaffa, Syria, 8th April, 1884.

Brigadier General

O. O. Howard, U.S. Army,
Paris, France.

General.

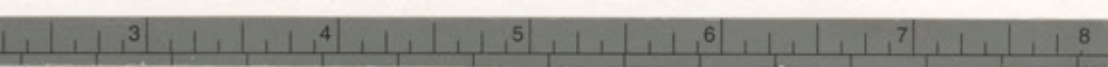
Your telegram of the 1st
inst, and one of similar purport
from Mr. B. F. Stevens, dated the 4th,
were received yesterday, having been
forwarded by mail from Alexan-
dria. Want of facilities prevents
my replying by telegraph.

Mr. Stevens has probably
informed you, ere this, of my de-
parture from Alexandria for a
cruise along the Syrian coast and
to the Bosphorus.

Military operations in the
Soudan have been suspended for
the summer, at least, and nearly
all the land force has been with-
drawn to Cairo and Alexandria. It

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April 14th

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Dear Sir,
I have the pleasure of the
very kind and most
kindly letter of the 14th
inst. in which you
have been good enough
to mention my name
in connection with
the proposed
scheme for the
improvement of the
river. I am very
pleased to hear that
the scheme is so
generally approved
and I am sure that
it will be of great
benefit to the
country.

is not expected that hostilities
will be renewed before October,
if then. Affairs in Egypt, proper,
are quiet and no outbreak is
anticipated.

Should you in your travels
find yourself in the vicinity of the
vessels under my command, They
will at all times be pleased to
extend to you such courtesies and
assistance as may be within
their power.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

G. T. Butcher

Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy,
Commanding U.S. Naval Force
in European Station.

Baldwin, O. H.
Admiral, U.S.N.

Seffa, Syria
April 8, 1884.

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U.S. Flagship Launceston, (2nd Rate),
Jaffa, Syria, 9th April, 1884.

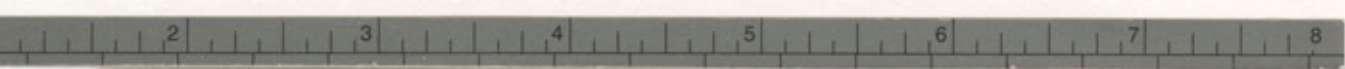
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Brigadier General

O. O. Howard, U.S. Army,
Paris, France.

General;

I have to apologize for having erroneously stated in my communication of yesterday, that there were no facilities for telegraphing from this port. I was unaware that there was any direct communication with Europe until after my letter had been sent; and learned then only by receiving a second despatch from Mr. Stevens, making enquiries in your behalf, in regard to the movements of the vessels. I at once telegraphed a reply that all vessels under



113 The perfect form of the letter
of the 1st of April 1871

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I have to apologise for
having so long delayed in
my communication of yesterday
to you. I have been so busy
for the past few days that I
have not been able to write
any direct communication with
you. I must after my letter
have been sent; and I have
been very busy with my
duties from the 1st of April, and
the expenses of your letter.
in regard to the question of
the result I am very sorry
to say that all results are

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my command are on this
coast and under orders to
proceed to Smyrna. I ex-
pect to reach that port my-
self about the 20th inst. The
vessels will probably remain
in the Levant for the next two
months.

I am, sir,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

G. H. B. Brown

Rear Admiral,
Commanding U.S. Naval Force
on European Station.

Belton, Astoria

Jaffa, Syria
9 April '84

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Apr 6/1864

A DÉCHIRER.



Le port est gratuit.

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Télégramme.

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Washington, D. C., April 10 1884

Dear General:

Barber's Chief Clerk
brought me a customer for your Meridian
Hill property, who after some negotiation
for a life price, agreed to pay 6 Cents a foot
Cash, which he said you authorized
him to sell for, and \$50 in addition
for Commission. He has deposited
\$50 forfeit, and we have contracted
with him to sell. If you will
therefore, sign the Enclosed Order
I will, give him his deed and
collect and forward the money as you direct

Yours
F. H. Smith

Smith, F. H.

Washington, D.C.,
April 10. 1884.

Personal War Department, 367 1/2
Washington City,
April 11th, 1884.

Dear Captain:

The enclosed papers were
left by General Howard upon my desk
prior to his departure for Europe, and as
there seems to be no use for their re-
tention here I send them to you for
safe keeping until the General's return.

Very truly yours,

Thomas H. Blair

Capt J. A. Gladen, USA
Omaha, Neb.

Washington
April 11. 1884

General
 Washington City
 22/1/72

Sept 11th 1884

Dear Captain:

The enclosed papers show
 left by General Stewart upon my death
 prior to his departure for Europe, and as
 there seems to be no use for them here
 I send them to you for
 safe keeping until the General's return.

Yours truly
 Thomas A. Swan

Genl. F. A. Johnston, U.S.A.
 Europe, etc.

Recd 11/11/84
 Capt. F. A. Johnston

Howard, Miss B.

Omaha, Neb.
April 13. 1884.

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W. J. P.

Omaha, Apr 13, 84

Dear Papa,

When you first
went away I wrote you a
letter but did not send it
as mamma said it would
not reach you before you would
be on the ocean. This morn-
ing being Easter we were going
to have breakfast at half-
past eight and so I, wanting
to be up in time, got up at
half-past seven and got
dressed and down by half-

past sight but I had to
wait for breakfast as the
rest were not down. We
have a Sunday School con-
cert this evening and there
is to be a motto "The Lord
is risen" and I have a verse
to say which has something
to do with it, that is each
one carries up a letter and is
asked some question to which
they answer and after they
all carry up their letters the
motto will read "The Lord is
risen". I am all well now
from the measles. Chancy
and Johnie belong to a
young people's literary society

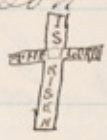
which meet here to-mor-
row night. Do you like
the way of travel in Eu-
rope as well as in this
country? I do not think
I would like to be shut
up in a car and locked
in as if I were a prison-
er in a cell. I do not want
you to go to Egypt much
as I am afraid you might
get the African fever if you
did. We have a new Con-
stitution in our Missionary
Society which we all like
very much. With love to Jamie
and to your self I remain
your ^{loving} daughter Bessie.

Winnie Allen is here & were are going down
to the church this afternoon at 4 P.M.
to help Mr. W. O. Taylor put up the cross.
I forgot to tell you that the way
the classes build the cross is that Win.
Allen reads a question and the school
that has the letter "I" come forward
and recites a scripture verse which
is in answer to the question and so
on through the words: "The Lord is
risen." Chaney is going to take
the new cellar & convert it into a
laboratory to make ink in. I
have just been painting it; that
is the brick work, white. We can't
tell ^{what} you & Jamie are doing now but I
can describe the way we are situated.
Win & myself are in the library. Mamma
is in the front parlor reading by the
window facing Mr. Wyman's house. Bessie
is in first one place the another;
she is going to write her reports into

April 13 1884

My Dear Father.

I rec'd your letter last
Friday. Thank you much for writing. I
took great interest in reading about
the different items about Antwerp.
Jamie went over to Council Bluffs this
morning to take 2 young ladies over
who were left ^{here} last night. All of
us went to church this morning. The
service was very beautiful. The was
decorated with plants from Mrs. C.
Woodman's. The chancel was bordered
with large plants among which
were Palms, Caladellia, etc.

There was no sermon. Mr. Sherrill read about
the Crucifixion from the book of St. John.
In the middle of the service there
was the baptism of children. There
were about 7 or 8 children baptised
among whom were Mrs. Squire's little
girl, and Mrs. Codpetze's boy & girl. We
expect to have an Easter ^{S.S.} concert in
the church this evening. The leading
feature this evening is that the classes
build a cross upon which when
finished reads:  We are all well.
Mamma caught some. Yesterday a boy
and myself made a wagon to make
for "Ned" to draw it look like thus:

 We had Nero hitched to it yesterday and while we were walking along beside the wagon, Nero saw a cow and before

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Omaha, Neb. April 15. 1884.

Dear Father:

I received your letter the other day. Mother is in the other room & the Back Parlor at the center table. I am in the Library. Harry & Bessie are just going to Capt. Gladen's. Clarence is gone out some where to make a call. We had our literary Society meet here last and it will meet here again the night of the 28th..

While I was moving a table the student lamp upset but I carried it out doors before it set anything on fire. My hand was burned a little and there are a few oil spots on my best Pants. The whole lamp was in a blaze of flame.

I expected the lamp to explode every minute.

When the remains were swept up, we began games. And I think we had more fun at this meeting than at any other.

which we have had. the
Programme was well carried
out as almost all members were
present. The Easter ~~Evening~~
~~a~~ meeting at our church was
well carried through. the house
being jammed. & more than
eighty having to be turned away.

I acted as usher for the
Gallery which soon had all
of its standing room filled.

I did not go to church in the
Morning as I took two Young ladies
home to Council Bluffs for which
I received the thanks of their mother
I knew that she (the mother) would
not like them to go alone and
as they missed the durny Sat.
Night they had to stay at the home
of the aunt of one of them.

One of them lived near
the depot & the other about a
mile from the depot over there
so I could not get back until 4 o'clock

2 The brother of Miss Palmer (the one who lived 1 mile from depot) is at Hughes' Preparatory School for West Point (at Highland Falls). He expects to enter this June & says that he not only expects to get in this June but expects to graduate in four years sure. When his father found out that I had lived there he had a great deal to ask about, the river, mountains etc.

Mr. Beatch finds that I cannot satisfy him as he wants a man to conduct the business and one who knows hardware.

Guy is trying to get me a place in the Onacha Nat. Bank where there are many vacancies ^{account of} on the with drawing of many men who expect to go to the ~~New~~ Bank of Ezra Millard. Mr. J. H. Millard is Pres. of the Onacha Nat Bk. I have applied

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My letter to day.

With love to Fannie &
your self I am lovingly
Your son
John

We have been planting trees
in our yard for two days,
Wm, Harry, & Myself.

Tell Fannie that I am a member of
the Litch Literary Society & that
I want descriptions of places
to read before the Society & that
if he will write them so that I
can read them before the
Society I would be very much
obliged.

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CHARLES J. KADISH,
COUNTY TREASURER

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KNOX COUNTY.

TAXES PROMPTLY PAID.

Nichara, Neb., 4/16 1884.

Guy Howard Esq
Omaha Neb
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In reference
to County Warrants you speak
of in your letter
If you will send me list of
Warrants Date when issued
No' of Warrant amount
Date and no' when registered
the letter you will find on back
of warrant
I will reply at once

Very Respectfully
Chas Kadish

Kadish, C. J.

Nebraska, Neb.
April 16, 1884.

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44 BROADWAY.

New York.

Apr 18-84

Dear General

Yours of 30th ult, reached me a few days since, while engaged in conversation with Genl. Miles at the Arlington Hotel Washington. Mess. Flagler and I were cheated out of our trip to Florida as we ran over to Washington for a few days change. Am glad to hear that you found a sailor and had such a pleasant trip. I hope the summer will be full of healthy engagements for you. Give me timely notice of your return and I will have our passes for you and your son waiting your arrival. I expect to be home all summer, but if I should happen to be absent when you reach New York, call upon

my private secretary (Mr. W. B. Beardsley) and he will hand you the papers -

Sincerely Yours
Wm. Flagler

P.S.

Griscom, note I received -

Flagler, L. M.

New York.
April 18. 1881.

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after the sr. It seemed that Gen.
Whittsey, prays this morning most
be blessed to every one of us. They
will not remain over to-morrow.
anxious to reach Washington the
last of this week. I would like
to have them stay longer. Will see
Charles at Gloucester and stay one night
there. I have sent for Grace Bernier and Mary
Photos to Göttingen to be kept for Jamie.
Harry brings a letter to be enclosed. None
to Jamie this time. He can read Harry's
while you read this and then turn about.
I have come to the bottom of the last page
and will close. I have been finishing a
letter to Grace which I wrote last evening
We all like to hear often. I sent Jamie's
last long letter to Grandmother and Harry

Red May!

Omaha. Apr. 20 1884

My dear Otis

I have come into the
library leaving Gen. and Mrs. Whittsey
in the parlor while I write my usual
weekly letter. They came yesterday
This trip has been quite an experience
to them and to her especially. Guy and
Jeanine have just made us a
call this afternoon. Their house
not ready yet waiting for the
second coat of plaster. Mr. Woodruff
is alone so very glad they are with him.
I have Jamie's postal of April 4 but
do not think you can still be resting
in Paris. I hope you both will keep

well, and not remain long in the
warmer climate. You will be also
too late for Italy or may delay
a little on your return from Egypt.
I think Jamie must have read about
every route but to Egypt. I presume
he had not even thought of your going
there. I hope he has entirely recovered from
his trouble and will not suffer more.

We are getting on as usual had a little
house cleaning done trees set out
and vines which Harry was interested
in getting in the woods. I am going
to have the fence begun pretty soon.

Much of the work will be done by William
and Harry - posts holes &c. so we will not
have to pay out so much money. The
two dogs still thrive. Chancy is to take

Prince with him out hunting, starting to-morrow.
Mr. Lupton's son is here and they go out
a short distance on the rail road for two
or three days. Col. and Mrs. Mason were here
last Sunday afternoon wished to be remembered
to you. I called on Mrs. Stanton and gave
you message to her. I told her her husband
was now my banker. Capt. Gladders house
is on 22^d street directly opposite Col. Stanton.
She and I were down street together last
Thursday. It is quite good walking
today the wind has driven the mud
and we have had no rain for three
days. We were all at church this
morning and went into the S. School
to hear the singing and see the school.
We all took breakfast together also
no other day in the week can we say

I have been working hard ^{all} this week
shoveling and wheeling dirt. We have
fixed the side walk on Chicago St by
lowering the sidewalk so we have
go^{ten} rid of those two steps. William
and I took one of the wagons and
took Mr Woolworths gardener and
went way down south of the R.R.
and got some Woodbine for
the front porch and also some
for Guys porch. Be sure and send
me some Egyptian stamps. All are
well. Give my love to Jamie

Your Loving Son

Harry S Howard

321 North 22nd St.

Omaha

Net

Omaha Neb
Apr 20th 1887

~~Dear Papa.~~
Dear Papa.

It has just been a week
since I wrote you last. I am going to
try and write to you every Sunday.
Do you think you can write me one
letter a month and oftener if possible?
We had our concert last Sunday evening.
Mr Sherrill asked about you and told
me to tell you that he missed you
and hoped you had a nice voyage.
Tell Jamie that he forgot to put
any stamps in his letter but ^{Ma} says that he must have meant
those on the envelope, the letter
was dated Mar. 22nd. Also tell Jamie

to get me stamps of the countries through which you pass. The newspapers are full of Politics and Mr Blaine is the man whom people think will be nominated. Tell Jamie not to forget that he is an American if he does speak French ^{and} German. We are having very changeable weather. Day-before-yesterday it was very warm. Yesterday it snowed and hailed and it is still cold. Gen & Mrs Whittlesey are here now. Tomorrow Chancey & Ed. Leighton expect to go hunting and to stay about 3 days and he is going to take Prince with him. Chancey has started to make a fence between our yard and Mr Wynn's.

Mrs Wynn says she thinks it foolish for you to go to Egypt because she is afraid that you will get sick there. Mr Sherrill's subject this morning was "Christ's searching question. and his text John 21, 10: "and Jesus asked Peter saying Peter son of Jonas lovest thou me." Guy and Jamie came over this afternoon. Jamie has been sick this last week. William and I have been fixing the yard. We have set out ten trees thus . This one was transplanted. The ones marked N are the new ones, and O stands for the old ones. We had two more but we had no place for them so we gave them to Guy for his yard. Where you see the words here is where we have sown grass-seed.

if I do not go in a week.
You will tell her of this proposition.
But I am crowded with duties
and have much to arrange for
the happiness of others while I
am away. There is one thing
that would keep me from go-
ing before June; I do not allow
it to come into my mind for
I long to be off. My plan will
be to go to London and thence
to Paris direct where I shall
stay several weeks uninterrupt-
edly. I will find where you are
and telegraph you on my ar-
rival. Have all the pleasure
you can secure and renew
your lease on life. Do not
let the thought of dying ever
come into your mind. Live, live
until you have tasted the possi-
bilities of spiritual power with-
in you. There are latent in you
being some powers the magnitude
of which you should know before
you die. I trust you may & long
to have you develop them.
With sincere regard yours
Anna C. Holladay.

Brooklyn April 20. 1884.
Dear Friend. Thank you for both your
letters and let me assure you
that I enjoyed the assurance that
you had not forgotten the meat-
discussion. It is a principle with
me not to eat meat though I do
not say so to the generality of
people because it would not be
understood. My good friend and
physician, Dr. Garrison, who came
in last that evening and whose
name you had forgotten when you
wrote, is a vegetarian and there
is no more splendid specimen
of manhood in the country than
he. In every relation of life he
is rare and is an education to
many people. So do not fear
that the vegetable diet will harm
you; you truly will be improved
in health and spirit if you
eat no animal food. I never
think of it and I have changed
so entirely since the time when
I ate it that I scarcely re-
call its existence unless alth-

particulars and just now I cannot do so. If
you should be there at the time I will be glad
to explain and have you meet certain friends
to see whom I would gladly journey much
farther to ~~see~~ than Paris.

My son is well and was pleased to hear your
message; he is very sincerely attached to you
and ever has been. If he had robust health

would glad it - would engage me.

About the biography I heard all Mr. Frank had
to say (He is an ^{at} Lutheran Reformed minister) which
was to the effect that I was the person to
make it and then I replied that I would an-
swer the work if it - could be arranged. It
would necessitate seeing more of you than I
now think it - possible to do at least for the
next few months. I wrote to Mrs. Howard and

is made to it.
Your letter from Paris made
me rebel just a little for I
might just as well have been
there if I had known it all a
month earlier. At this writing
I am not sure when I will be
off but I hope shortly and
before I go will send you word.

Mr. Frank whom you talked
book with - here is quite ready
for one from you, and has
invited me furthermore to write
your biography. What do you
think of that? In the interval
between the receipt of this letter
and the time when I see you, it
may be that you can outline
it for me. Suppose I should
be in Paris would you come
there and help me on it for a
time? Answer me when you
get a second letter which
I will forward as soon as
I can decide my actions.
I have a reason for going to
Paris which you would not un-
derstand at first unless you



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DEPARTMENT OF KANSAS.

Topeka, Kansas, April 27th 1884

Maj' Genl O. O. Howard
Omaha Neb

Dear General,

The undersigned committee of Lincoln Post No. 1, G. A. R. Dept of Kansas, extend to you an earnest and cordial invitation to be present and deliver an oration at the memorial services to be held in this city, on Decoration Day, May 30th next.

While in this city you will be the guest of Lincoln Post, and we assure you that the boys will do all in their power to make the occasion one long to be remembered among the pleasant scenes of this life.

Soliciting your early, and we hope favorable reply, we are

Very truly yrs in A. C. & L.

W. H. Ward

E. J. Webb

W. Coddington

} Committee

Ward, W. R.
Webb, L. L.
Coddington, J.

Topeka, Kans.
April 23/84.



W. R. Ward

Webb

1884

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J. Luckey

Columbus Kansas

April the 23rd 1884
Genl O. O. Howard

I am requested by a friend of mine to write to you and ask if you have that spyglass yet that you took from him you will remember him you gave him a dispatc to carry to Sherman at Ringold a bought the 27 of Nov 1863 you wanted to know if he was a good hand to eat paper as it might be the rebs would get him His name is

Dennis Lister Co Lt 2nd Kentucky Cavalry He took a Prisoner between Ringold

and Mission Ridge
Larter took the Prisoner
Spyglass and you took
it from Larter
young in F. C. L
Address

Ferry Luckey
Columbus
Cherokee Co
Kansas

I don't know your address
I will send this in care of
The National Tribune



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P. S. CONDON, PROP'R.

Denver, Colo April 26 1884

Genl Howard

Comdg Dept of the Platte
Omaha Neb

Sir—I wish to enlist in some infantry
regt U.S. Army. I have served 2 years
in the 1st infantry I.N.G and am well
posted on Upton. Could I be assigned
to some regiment stationed on the
pacific coast? Will you kindly inform
me by return mail where the nearest
recruiting station is and if I could be
sent to join a regiment stationed on the
pacific coast? by so doing you will
oblige

Yours very truly

R. J. Burton
New Markham Hotel
Denver Col

Raton, Co.

Denver, Colo.
April 26. 1884.

Dear Mr. Phillips

I have just received your letter of the 24th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this letter finds you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and am doing the same work. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and am doing the same work. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and am doing the same work.

is in St. Louis now. I bought a
new suit &c. this week. We are all
well. Good Bye. From your loving
son

Henry S. Howard.



H. S. Howard
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Omaha, Neb. Apr. 27. 1884

Dear Father:

Last Sunday evening
Mr Shirrell spoke of the manuscript
found by Bishop Bryennios, lately
in Constantinople; which contained
the books of Clement: Teaching
of the twelve apostles and other
writings. It was a very fine
discourse. Gen Whittlesey was there.
He sat on the front seat so as
to hear distinctly. This morning Joseph
Cook of Boston preached to us on
the subject of Heart Meditation and
Prayer. He spoke principally upon

five different ^{of prayer} asches called 1st
Adoration; 2nd Confession; 3rd
Thanksgiving; 4th Petition and the
5th which he said he met about
and which is the greatest of the
five, is self-surrendering. He also says
that he didn't believe a prayer
was a prayer unless the words
"Thy kingdom come, Thy will be
done"; were in the prayer. Chaney
and Ed. Leighton have come back
from hunting. They killed
5 Geese 1 duck and a few other
birds. The cat while they were away
2 of the geese and the duck and
they brought home three geese.
Chaney & Bessie are now singing
in the parlor. Bessie, Mabel & Kate.

and the driver and myself went
driving in Guy's carriage with "Tim"
"Oscar-light". The weather today is
beautiful. The trees are just be-
ginning to bud out. We have all
the yard fixed except that on
Chicago St. William has
finished pruning the trees
and cutting up the wood. Mr.
Joseph Cook lectures in the Opera
House this evening upon the
Certainties of Religion. I had a
compliment paid me, Mr Lewis
told me that I look ^{more} healthy
since I stopped going to school.
Mr Shirrell says that ^{he} wished
that you were here to here
Ma Cook today. Mrs Shirrell

what little time remain for him
to remain any. You think he
is not as fleshy. He most likely
needed rest for study. I am
anxious about those Quils in the ear.
See to it that it does not cause
deafness, by any neglect or exposure,
for there is danger. Has the catarrh
any thing to do with it or causes the deafness?
Bernie sends her love to Pope and Jamie
and has gone to bed. The boys will soon
be in. Ed Leighton is here - returned with Mary.
Every thing seems to go well at the office. Not
very busy there. Ray and Dean will be
in their home in two or three weeks.

I showed it to Mrs Whittier as we were driving.
We have no fun in the furnace. This is the
first day we have been without. The weather
is lovely. We will not have much grass in
our yard this summer on account of grading.
Send my love to yourself and to Jamie
From your loving wife

Thos
C

Omaha, April, 27/1884

My dear Eltis
I have Harry's letter to enclose which
was written on the spur of the moment
as soon as he returned from church.
So you know the trust we all had in
listening to Mr. Clark this morning. I had
never seen him as I found him to be
a very different looking man from what
I had expected. All but Bernie and I
have gone to the Opera house to hear him
again. I had too short a visit from
Gen. and Mrs. Whittier. They left Monday
evening. As their house is rented they
are to take rooms at the Hamilton House
as soon as they reach Washington. Jamie
is at school in New Jersey. Pauline has gone
to Andover again. George and Lilly house-
keeping in the city. I walked down
town with Harry and we found just the

clothes he needed. I was down
another day with Benson and we
found nothing either of us wanted.
When it gets near the end of the month
I take what money would be left and
spend it. I hope it will be enough to
get what we need each month. Spring
clothing will buy some extra articles.
I sent you last letter to Grace and Paris
first letter from Marseilles to Grace mother
they came together. His was dated Apr 8th and
is the latest news. We are looking for
another letter soon to hear how
long you will remain - that let
climate and when you will then go.
Grace is making her garden, is out doors
with the children and her general health
pretty good. Mrs G. will remain through
the summer. I think you must
have kept my quilt in Paris in order
to write much. Only went sight seeing

In recreation. I presume you
have seen some Americans
you mentioned Sens. Ferry and Windom.
Mrs Ed Gulle. Miss Clara and Mrs
Leach with her two children will
sail May 8th so Edwin write
me. I do not know the steamer.
You may see them some time.
I have not heard of any other
friends who have or are going.
Some here are beginning to plan for
the summer. I think I shall
let the days come as they will
and make no plans. We can be
very comfortable here on the hill,
and if well can remain here. We
could not close the house, so
one must remain so probably all
will. Jamie has been so well all
the time he has been from home that
I am anxious he shall be well