Oct., 1884.

Dear General,

I heartily congratulate you on your safe return. Our sorrow to be away for a few days. Please write back Sunday “a perfect rest” and hold yourself ready for the following ones, before which I hope to see you.

Very truly,
your friend,

C. P. Sherrill
Dear Sir:

Your attention is called to Article First of the By-Laws, viz:

"Article 1. All persons applying previous to, on, or after the annual meeting in eighteen hundred and seventy (1870), for enrollment, shall pay a membership fee of ten dollars ($10); that the annual dues shall continue to be one dollar ($1); and persons applying for membership shall pay back dues; that all fees and dues are payable to the Recording Secretary, and all money received by him on account of the Society shall be transferred to the Treasurer, and that all money received as fees shall by the Treasurer be added to the Permanent Fund."

And also to a resolution passed by the Society at the annual meeting at Springfield, Illinois, in October, 1874, viz:

"Resolved. That any member who shall be in default of payment of any part of his membership fee at our next annual meeting, or any member who shall be in arrears of dues at any time after our next annual meeting, to the amount of five dollars, shall have his name dropped from the published list of members; any member being so dropped, shall have his name restored at any time, when full payment of arrears, for fees and dues have been made."

Your account, as kept by the Secretary, shows you to be in arrears as $5. 10

Respectfully yours,

L. M. DAYTON,
Recording Secretary.

Gen'l. O. O. Howard
Omaha
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Army of the Penn.

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Cincinnati.
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Dear Friend,

Thursday has come and I am not able to send the promised23 chapters or the package for George.  I am afraid you announced at noon that an express package could not possibly reach you in time for the steamer Saturday. I do not care to have my manuscript lost and so I reluctantly give up the anticipated reading.

I send you very kind regards.  I will deliver your messages to London with you and sail on the next from Liverpool, but I must not regret it if I get home safely.  The to-morrow goes to Paris tonight and we are all going our separate ways and feel that the days at Elberfeld are really ended.

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plan. I will take the boat home with me and send you proofs; that is the best I can do. If I come get rid of my ticket I would gladly go home that can with you but not be and apart of my baggage is in London. This afternoon George and I will write to London and Monday begin to write a note for you and then write a letter from us. I must learn a great deal more.
Received the telegram and note from your son; many thanks for both. Best wishes for a speedy and safe voyage. Enclosed card was sent from London.
of you much this beautiful Autumn day sailing as we supposd from Antwerp. I pray that you may have a prosperous voyage & be restored to your Country & your friends with God's abundant blessing. I trust you reached London & Antwerp all right without difficulty.

Will you please convey to your son, if
yesterday the day before. I am sure that the young men of the Christian Apotheke however are the better for that visit & that we of this handful are also.

Neither they nor we will soon forget the kindness & true Christian simplicity which prompted you, setting aside worldly thoughts & ways to travel some hundreds of miles at personal inconvenience to redeem your promise to try Whitwell in Berks & spend an evening in a hot & crowded room in Birmingham to gain recruits here for the Saviour & to strengthen the hands of young men desiring to serve & follow Him.

We have thought
Cannon Hill House, near Birmingham.

It is much pleasure to be made use of.

My wife writes me kind remembrances.

I remain,

Youramost faithfully,

Howard Lloyd

Whom you spoke as still remaining in Europe, I think at Göttingen, the appearance of a welcome here for his father's sake if he comes to England.

If he can put up with one very quiet and homely way of household we should be much pleased to receive him & to enable him as far as

General O.O. Howard

United States Army
we could, to see Birmingham & the neighborhood thoroughly.

I hope very shortly to obtain your book. My perilous
Joseph & to watch for other products
of your pen.

It seems a pity that
my bookseller cannot get them in England.

I also hope to read the book you gave me the title of written
by the U.S. Minister
at Constantinople.

If you are making inquiries or negotiating
with a London publisher
in reference to anything
written by you which
you may think of
giving to British readers

I can be of any
service. It will give
Mobile City, Iowa.
Oct. 13, 1889

My dear Sir: Will you kindly oblige me by writing your
Autograph with the date upon the included letter? More
than the same time.

Very sincerely yours,

Curtis

Maj Gen., O.O., Hoosier
Aldrich, C.

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Wellton City, N.Y.
Oct 13, 1884.

Arrived Nov 3, 84
Dear Father, Jeanie & I arrived safely last Sunday morning on the steamer from Chicago. Having had a very pleasant voyage, we came direct to Dr. Nichols, 117th Street. I expected to receive you, however, I learned at the agents of the Red Star Line, that your ship was not expected until Saturday or Sunday. I don't think I ought to stay here that long, Mr. C.C. Woolworth & family have gone to Albany to spend the vacation renting their
Brooklyn home. He is in town partly each such business at his office in the Tribune Building. I called on Mr. Flagg, and asked his private secretary, Dr. Hines, having gone to Elkland to a funeral, to see him again this afternoon to explain personally any respect of his letter. Passed for James on awaiting him there. This has saved strongly Republican; there seems to be no doubt of Mr. Baines' election. Mr. Otis is at Brooklyn, has spoken very well in his favor. James and I will go on Thursday to

Aberdeen, Friday to Syracuse. We will remain there until Sunday & start for home, taking out that from Thursday morning. I enclose the copy of the telegram upon which joined you in France. Though that gives no mileage, still I think you have missed a chance to do that I can be ordered by you for the journey made by you while in France, so possibly for the return home or possibly start & meet you

for the journey made by you draw mileage for within the U.S.
Mrs. L. T. Mosson, President.
Mrs. A. Morelle, Secretary.
Mrs. T. M. Whitfield, Treasurer.

HEADQUARTERS
George N. Thomas Relief Corps,
No. 25.

Cincinnati, Oct. 16th, 1884.

To General A. P. Howard:

Dear Sir,

The Comrades of George N. Thomas,
Post, of this city, and Ladies of Relief Corps, purpose holding
a Fair from December 4th to 18th for charitable purposes,
and a committee have been appointed to publish a
paper during that time devoted to the interests of
Fair and S.R.B. Wishing to make our paper as attrac-
tive as possible, and knowing your interest in all
matters for the benefit of old soldiers, we write you asking you to contribute one or two
short articles such as you may think most likely
to interest the soldiers, anything over your name
I feel sure will be read with interest by all.

I trust you will pardon our troubling you,
and if possible accede to our request.

I am very sincerely yours in F. R. & L.

Anna Morelle.

Secretary.

George N. Thomas Relief Corps.
Dear Sir,

Now you deliver a lecture in this place this fall or early winter in the interest of the W.Y.M.S. at what price. We are struggling to air feet after last winter fire. This is a good speech interest here. The boys in blue would turn out to hear you.

Please answer at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
120 Lancaster St.
Albany, N.Y.

Dear General,

Papa has requested me to ask you if we may not have the pleasure of a visit when you are on route for Troy. Mama hopes we may soon welcome you to our new home in Albany. We learned from Lucy that you expected to go to Troy.

Sincerely,

[Handwritten date: Oct. 20th, '84]

[Signature: Bertha Woolworth]
Guy and Jennie left for Syracuse Friday and Effie is here for Oswego with Aunt Buckingham to stay - October 26th
Dear Sir:

If you intend to ship any freight from N.Y. or vicinity, I would be glad if you would make it convenient to give me a call before arranging for its transportation, and take advantage of the special, low through rates we are at present quoting.

Yours truly,

A. H. Pride
Gen'l Eastern Freight Agent,
400 Broadway.

G. E. F. Agt.
Dear Sir:

If you intend to ship any timber from 
Yor. Alaska.

I would be glad if you would make it convenient to give me a
copy of your instructions for the transportation and take a receipt of
the timber for the proper entry in the beast charges.

Yours truly,

G. C. M. Harr.