Omaha, Neb.

January 19, 1885

General Howard this day made me a present of thirty dollars for which I am extremely thankful as it relieves me of a burden that has worried me for some time.

L. J. Mallett
Mallet, P. J.
Omaha, Neb.
Jan 17, '85

File
mit Gesundheit beschänkt. Leben verleihen; damit Sie
in Ihrer menschlichen freundlichen
Bestrebungen noch lange der
Kultsbedürftigen Menschheit ein
starke Hilfe sein können.

Nun lebend Sie recht wol, meine
Tochter und meine, pflegen sich
ihnen bestens, so wie auch ich
mich Ihnen und Ihrer hoch
geschätzten Familie auf der
Angelegenheit empfehle
und bewirkt grüßt,

Hochachtung
Amelie Monstätz

Göttingen den 13 ter Januar 1845

Hochgeehrter Herr General

Mit der Überreihung Ihres mir so
treu erinnerter Bilder habe ich eine
große Freude bereichert, mehrere
große Freude bereitet, mehrere
meinen besten Dank dafür.

Sie meinen bestem Dank, der
Es ist schon beim Meister, der
Enthält schon einen würdigen Rahmen
zum Einsetzen, der, dann wird er eine
bringt, und dann, wird er eine

Erster hoffnicht, dass Sie verehrter Herr
Herr General! mit Ihrer Teurer Familie
das Neue Jahr recht wohle und glücklich
angetroffen haben, meine Herzlieben
Glückwünsche, wenn auch etwas ver-
spätet dazu, einstwilliglich der
kleiner Enkelin, sie möge zu
Ihre Aller Freuden, an Geist und
Körper heranwachsen.
Hierbei uns geht es auch wohl,
es sind noch 2 junge Amerikane
zu uns gekommen und haben
die ganze Pension en Herr
Gale und dem sofort sehr artiger junge
Männer, auch der Schützling Herr
Jinich ist von Besuch seiner
Mutter, welche leidend erst heimge.

Kommen es ist ein netter guter
Mensch, wir haben ihn geang,
erst wieder Leben im Hauss und
meine Tochter und Gertrude haben
viel zu thun, doch geht es aller gut.
Was uns Adelheid geschehen haben,
Sie einem sehr kalten Winter bei,
und ist es bis jetzt recht milden,
doch haben wir etwas Schnee
und wenige Grade Kälte.
Unsere liebe Adelheid ist glück,
ich und Ihre so lieben Familie,
und in der liebevollen Fürsorge
für sie, haben Sie Dank dafür.
Möge der gute Gott! Ihnen
Herr General ein recht langes
10 Perry Street  
New York City  
May 15th, 1885  

Dear Col. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.  
Omaha, Neb.  

My Dear General:  

Enclosed I send "Circular" of a book I have had published at my own expense. May I ask that you will call it to the attention of such of your friends as you think likely to take an interest in the subjects discussed, and who can probably spare $2.00 for the purchase of the work.  

Your attention to this matter will confer a favor upon  

Very truly yours  
Gustavus H. Smith
Smith, Gen. G.W.

New York

June 18, 1885

Respectfully
CONFEDERATE WAR PAPERS.
By GENERAL GUSTAVUS W. SMITH.

SECOND EDITION.

The first Paper gives an account of the proceedings of a Conference at Fairfax Court House in October, 1861; Conference at Richmond in April, 1862; Synopsis of operations near Yorktown, and the withdrawal of the army to the vicinity of Richmond. The second Paper relates to the defence of Louisiana and the evacuation of New Orleans. The third consists of "Notes" on the battle of Seven Pines (Fair Oaks). The fourth refers to the defences of Richmond and of North Carolina; includes the official correspondence relating to General G. W. Smith's resignation, and some additional incidents illustrating official acts of President Davis. These four Papers constitute the text proper of the book.

An Appendix is added, giving letters addressed to General G. W. Smith in reference to his resignation, a short sketch of his life, and a chapter of severe accusations made against him, which are refuted by a plain statement of facts.

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"The book is one of great value. . . . Most of this work is made up of indubitable facts never before given to the public. . . . The book is well issued."

Telegram, New London, Conn., March 1st, 1884.
"General G. W. Smith's 'Notes' on the battle of Seven Pines have thrown a flood of light upon the incidents of that battle, and cleared up many of the conflicting details of its progress that heretofore have passed for authentic history."

The Bee, New Orleans, March 10th, 1884.
"During the secession war General G. W. Smith believed it his duty to resign his commission as major-general in the Confederate States army. He then at once offered his services to General Beauregard, who had charge of the defences of Charleston. The offer was accepted, and the valiant volunteer did not leave Charleston until the Federal fleet had been repulsed and the iron-clad steamer Kearsarge had been sunk. During all the rest of the war General Smith devoted his military, engineering, and strategic abilities to the Confederate cause. In command of the State forces of Georgia he fully justified the unbounded confidence placed in him by the Governor of that State. The book is filled with important details and military discussions which will be read with great interest by those who care to understand the principal events of that four years' struggle."

The City Bee, New Orleans, March 31st, 1884.
"The weight of General Smith's book is in a sense of adverse criticism of ex-President Davis' connection with the military operations therein described. . . . The work is written in a clear and attractive style."

The Commercial Advertiser, New York, April 8th, 1884.
"General Smith's work will be valued precisely in its capacity to throw light upon facts, to correct misconceptions, and to explain matters imperfectly understood. . . . His relation to certain events was close, and his knowledge of them is direct and complete. . . . We find a good deal in this work which is worthy of attention."

PRICE, $2.00 PER COPY.

Upon receipt of price the book will be sent by mail, postage paid, to any address.
My dear General,

I am very glad to know that you expect to come to our Assembly. If you can do so, I hope that you will bring Mrs. Howard and stay through, for we will make it as pleasant to you as possible. Give to Mrs. Howard my strongest invitation to come. We will send tickets for three, as you desire.

Sincerely yours,

J. L. Hurlbut.
Omaha January 19, 86

Dear General,

I shall feel greatly obliged if you will give me, briefly, your views concerning the alteration and strengthening of Fort Robinson, Nebraska, as a matter of military efficiency. It will naturally suggest itself to you why this information may be of personal consequence to me. Very respectfully,

J.M. Reddock

Genl. C. O. Howard
10th Command
Paddock, M.

Omaha
Jan 20, '85

Accord
Gen. O. O. Howard,
My Dear Bro:—

The note from the
Literary Editor was entirely correct.
We had something of your w on
hand which we shall use directly,
and the one which you sent was
exactly what we wanted.

With kind regards,

Yours truly,

Robert West
Chicago
Jan 20, 1857

Annapolis

The war presses for
Bitterness and strife.

We shall see the
results of our
struggles.

The time to
reflect and prepare.

Henry Ford

Washington
A. S. Pratt & Sons,
Washington, D.C. Feb 20 1887.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of 17 inst. received with enclosure as stated.

I will write you in a few days.

Truly yours,

A. Pratt
POSTAL CARD.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Glad O. T. Howard

Omaha, Nebraska
HEADQUARTERS
ELLIS POST NO. 320,
G. A. R.

Pecatonica, Ill. Jan 10 1885

Sgt. Maj. O.O. Howard U.S.A.
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir,

By request of our Post I write you to learn if you are in the
Lecture Field, if so how soon and on what terms could you give a lecture under the
auspices of Ellis Post No. 320 G. A. R. for an
just starting and are late in getting our lecture
ments in shape. An early reply is requested.

Respectfully,

G. O. Rogers, S.M.
Fort Amherst

May 21st 1863

William A. Howard

Proudly and Bravely

R. A. B. B. M. R. R. R.

Pursuant:

Your letter of Tuesday was received on my return from town. I learned from

Lt. L. H. that Capt. Pollock was visiting Lt. H. O'Brien when received

your letter. Dr. Price has not returned

and will do on the subject.

Capt. Pollock called on me this morning and was perfectly sober. He came

perfectly sober. We took breakfast

with Dr. Price. He occupied a

room in the hotel and afterwards, but

was perfectly sober all the

time.

Very sincerely,

Wm. Howard

[Signature]
HEAD-QUARTERS
Emerson Post No. 224.
DEPARTMENT OF IOWA.

Emerson, Iowa, January 2, 1865

General O.O. Howard,

Omahe, Neb.

Yours,

Letter rec'd in due time after consulta-
tion with the Commanders of the Post, they
think that we would hardly be able to
get enough out of a lecture to pay
your price for a lecture and expenses
as our town is small and our post-
not large. Regretting that we cannot
have you at present, but hoping that
at some future time we can be
entertained by you.

I am respect yours,

J. B. McTavish
Post Commander.
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
Corkoran Building, 15th and F Sts., Rooms No. 98 and 99.

WASHINGTON, D.C., January 22, 1883.

Gen’l O. D. Howard,

Gen’l.

I am advised by the Chief of Division in which your Home Claim is pending, that you stand charged on the books of the 3d Auditor Office in the sum of $142.25. Do you wish that I may take charge of this matter over and see if it can’t be cleared up? If so, please advise me at an early day and I will make a statement out of difference.

Very truly yours,

Allan Rutherford.
Dear General:

It has almost become to be a fact that I never write to you unless I want something. So as this will be no exception to the rule, I feel that you will not be offended. Yes, General, I want something and you are the only one to whom I can appeal with a certainty of getting it.

A recent change in the Binder of the Govt. Printing Office has placed an old friend at the head of that division, a Mr. Wm White, formerly assistant foreman. I spoke to him yesterday in reference to getting our daughter Susie (now 15 years of age, tall and handsome as her mother) work in the office under him. He told me all I needed was a letter from Senator Hawley (now a member of the Committee on Printing) to secure work for her. Now, General, please write a good,
Strong letter to your friend, Mr. Hawley, in Susie's behalf. You can say nothing too good concerning her for she is one of the best girls in the world. You will remember, General, that when I left Portland you gave me a letter to Sen. Hawley. On the strength of that letter Mrs. Cudlip secured from him a splendid recommendation to the Bureau of Agriculture. But owing to lack of funds for that Bureau, at the time, Mrs. C. failed to get employment. I should like you to send the letter to me, and Mrs. C. and Susie will call on the Senator with it. The Gov't. Office is working to its full capacity and there will not be a doubt of her getting temporary employment at once. I hope this will find you all in health and happiness. We are getting on nicely, and all join in love to you. Remember me kindly to Capt. Bladen Family. Very truly yours,

Cudlip,
Room 6, floor A - P.O. Dept.
Dear Mr. Howard,

Dear Conrad, I regret I cannot hear your lecture on the Battle of Gettysburg, as I saw you many times on the 4th of July. I was in Kentucky at about 11 o'clock July 3rd.

Do you remember it on one of the wheels of our gun and how shooting over towards your lines, Haig's and a short shooter from one of the buildings in town struck the Spoke of the Whirl and us boys near you hugged the ground. Several shots were fired from the ball and (our).
Red Hat at 10 clock we lost the most men on the night of the 2nd. I read all your letters with great interest in the Tribune. As I was in nearly every one of the battles of Potomac Army from Cedar Mountain until Lee surrendered was 15 months. Special orders for Hazard 2nd Corps. Hd. Quarters I wish I could hear your lecture.

Yours very truly,
Alfred

PS
Can you tell me where Gen. J. G. Hazard is.