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Received at Corcoran Building, S. E. Cor. 15th & "F" Sts., Washington, D. C.

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Dated Omaha Neb 13

To Genl Howard, Emmett House

Washington

Colonel Taylor died at six

o'clock this evening. Will you

prepare an order

Gladden
side

inches
1
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2.11

March 13. 1885

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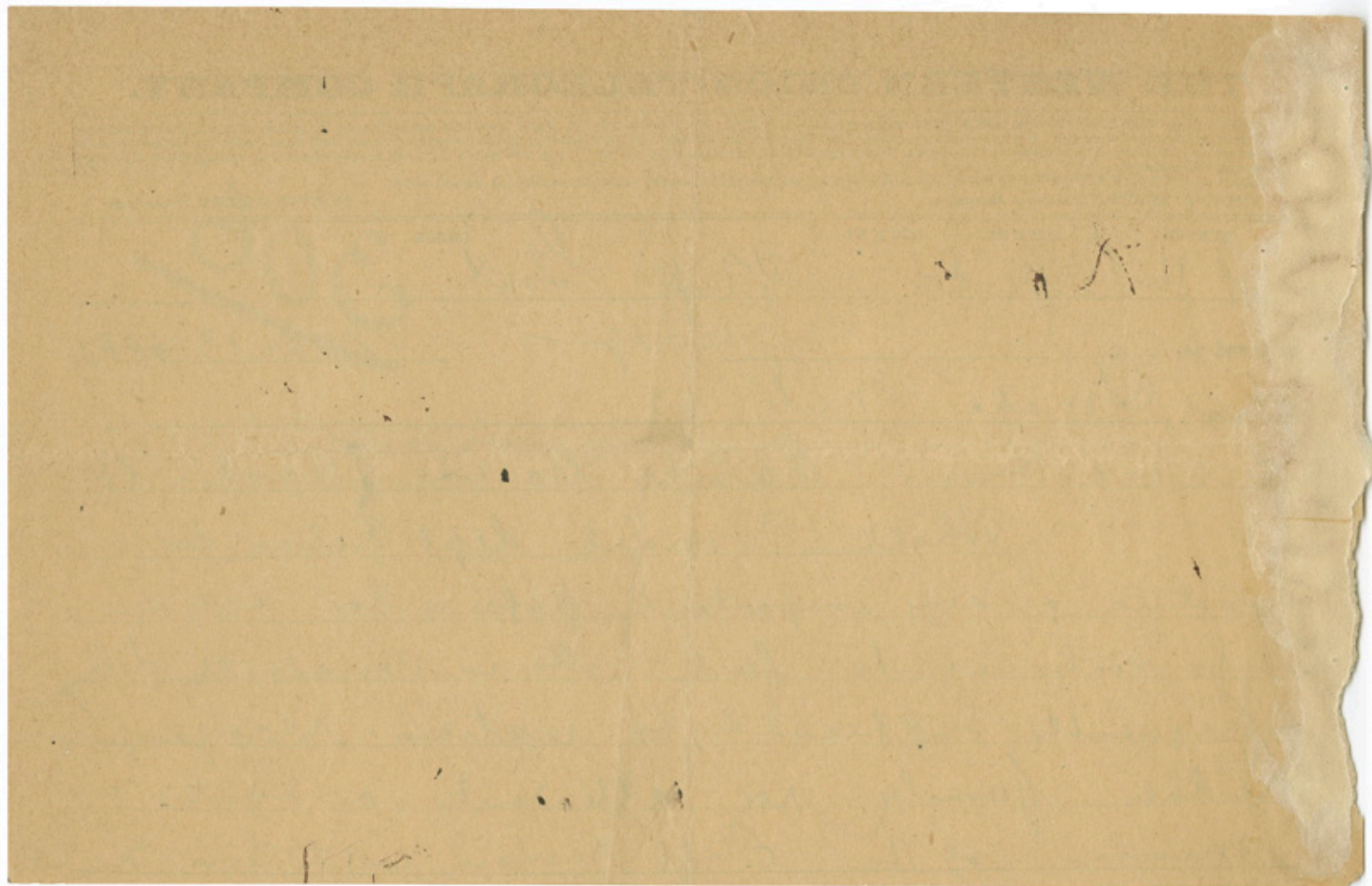
Dated Omaha Neb 13

To Gene Howard Ebbett House Wash DC

Shall I mail dept return for your

Signature & any important papers for action

Taylor continues to fail - He is constantly delirious & frequently difficult to restrain. Recognizing neither family nor attendants a doctor & members of the staff remain with him night



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Hope Dr

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Received at

Mar 13 1884.

*Dated 4 Day - His Stomach rejects everything &
To nourishment & Stimulants are administered
with great Difficulty. Doctors report that
though he may begin for some time his
Dissolution may come at any minute Please
let Genl Drum know. He has telegraphed
& desires to be kept informed
Shaven and*

Shades, Capt

Feb 13-1895

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

having my name argued
on any other ground -

You may think it best to
see Dr. Lyman Abbott or
Mr. Samuel Holmes - going
with Dr. Roukin or with

Gen. Fisk. The latter rarely
attends the meetings. But
Dr. Abbott & Holmes are
probably pretty constant.

If Mr. A. S. Barnes is
at home I wish you might
see him. Joseph Cook's
recent utterances on the Indian
Problem may have turned attention
new to its importance. Had I
been Secretary I believe I could
have secured the passage of those
measures which he advocates
& which failed because there
was no one person who felt the
responsibility. Did you see father
& mother 2 They are at 1800 F St.
Love to Lizzie & Affectionately to Holt.

Charles A. Howard.

Go/Gen. F. O. O. Howard

Friday -

Glencoe, near Chicago.

Mon. 13 1885

Dear Brother:

I enclose postal
from Jimmie - also letter
of Rowland - showing what
he has done for me &c. Thomas
came with Miss Louisa Irvine,
Theodore & Yellow Hawk - They
have all gone except Theodore
who will remain with us till
after the wedding which will
take place at Fort Lewis
the last of this month.

Thomas says Dr. Stetson
suggested making Rev. Mr.
Shelton - the present District
Secretary at Chicago - "Financial

Agent "for the Indian Work."
Evidently thinks, at present
Note of funds they had better
not make a new office with
so pretentious a name as
Indian Secretary. Now if
they conclude to appoint Shel-
ton to that place & duty, it
will leave vacancy of District
Secretary here. I could give
special attention to the Indian
Cause, (no matter what the
name) - attend, also, to
the collecting Field of the West,
both by speaking & writing,
and should bring to the work
much experience and great
personal interest. In view

of this suggestion of Stuebel,
suppose you do me the great
service to go on and see
Reverkin, Gen. Fisk and
such others as you may
think best - always bear-
ing in mind and emphatically
the point that you merely
desire the facts of the situation
& of my experience & fitness
to be fairly laid before the
Committee - and that
neither you nor I desire to
ask any favor or urge any
claim - in any sense.

If it is best & if it
is clearly duty, I should take
hold with great enthusiasm.
~~But~~ I should greatly deprecate

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Lophoceros
109 7th St. March 13th 1886

Gen A. O. Howard

Dear Sir;

Pardon the intrusion on
your time, if you can without much
trouble direct me, where to procure
information, in regard to that wonderful
Indian Society you told me of - where
here - I can't recall the name - but
you will remember - you said the
Lady who was writing your life -
is a Member of this Society - who
claim to be able to convey thoughts
from a member - who might be
residing here to another in Omaha -
I spoke of this Society - in our Society
Meetings one afternoon - and the
Ladies were anxious to hear more of
it - Sister is visiting Mr & Mrs -
Hayard, ^{at Fair} in Newton. We hope to have a
visit from Mrs. H. soon - Pearl (the little
girl) wishes me to tell you - she sends
a kiss to Gen A. O. Howard,

Very cordially

Mrs. J. C. McIntock

McClintock, M. J. C.

Topeka, Kans.

Feb 13. 1885.

Friend

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Brunswick Maine Nov 18th 86-

Gen A. C. Howard.

Dear Sir,

Monkfort-Post of this
place have a collection of "Relics of the War", and Autographs
of prominent men who took part therein. We have not
got your Autograph, but deem it very much, will
you please send it to us. With your rank in the
Vol. service, also the Autographs of Military men of
either side would be very acceptable if you have any to
spare.

Hoping that you will excuse the liberty
I have taken.

I remain Yours in F. C. V. S.,
Jos. E. Stetson,
Adj't-Post, &c.

Box 546.

Stetson, J. E.

Conover, F. M.
Feb 10. 1885.

Quoted. 19 Feb.

GEN. MCMEIGS,
100 VERMONT AVE.
NEW

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Mr O. H. H. H.
Dear

My dear General

Have you any further
information as to the
May 1st Convention

My son is very anxious
to go to the Convention to see
the trials but I have
no other news

Truly yours
W. C. H.

13 Mar 1885

13 Mar 1885
H. C. H.

Meigs, Sarah

Washington

Feb 13-1885

Copy of Kress's papers.

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Endorsement of application to Capt. Genl.

March 13 1885

I took Captain Kress's application to the Vice President simply to let him know of Capt. Kress's desire. The Captain did not dream of sending his application except to the Adjutant General. I do not know of a worthier officer by record, character and ability than Capt. Kress.

A. O. Howard

Brig. Genl. U.S.A.

Washington D.C.

Mar 14th 1885

To / The President

Sir. Allow me to introduce to you Capt. Kress of the Ordnance Corps. He served in the 25th & 94th N.Y. during the Rebellion, was long a staff officer of General Bradworth, had various grades of rank & a firm record. I know of no able officer or finer gentleman. I commend him to you without reserve.

Yours respectfully

A. O. Howard

Brig. Genl. U.S.A.

Washington D.C. Mar. 14/85

To / The Hon. Sec. of War

Dear Sir:

I wish to introduce to you Capt. Kress now from Indianapolis. He served in two New York Regts., was Major then Lt. Col. of the 94th was long with the

good Genl. Bradenworth as A.D.C. & finally as
his Inspector General. at last Chief Ordnance
officer of a Dept. during the war.

He has served with me to great acceptance

I gladly recommend his promotion
a fitter or able officer I do not know

Resptly. yours

O.O. Howard

Brig. Genl. USA

Green, W. J.

Copy of letter

Paper

Mar 13. 1885

*By
C. G. Howard
March 14th 1885*

TELEGRAM.

(Copy)

Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, March 14th, 1885.

Commanding General,

Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb.

The Secretary of War authorizes the purchase of a casket for
Major Taylor.

Sgd. R.C.Drum,

Adjutant General.

Official copy respectfully furnished for the information of
Brig.General Howard, U.S.A., Washington, D.C.

A.G. Office, March 14th, 1885.

Thomas Howard
Assistant Adjutant General.

Adjutant General's Office

Washington

March 14, 1885

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(Copy)

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[Late with TRABUE & CO.]

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M. H. Wright

Louisville, Ky.

Mch 14^T 1885

Genl O. O. Howard

Washington D.C.

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My Dear Friend: Seeing from the papers that you are on the Hazard Court-Martial, & feeling very anxious about the Transfer of my Nephew, Lt. Geo. L. Schow 4th Inf. to the Cavalry - I venture to write a line to ask, that if you can assistively, you will look after it while in Washington - & I would thank you to write me what you think the prospects are for success -

I saw in the Register, that a young man appointed in his class, has just been transferred to the 6th Cavalry - which shows that transfers are being made - You will understand

my interest in the matter - &
I do hope, as he is so desirous
of the Change, that he may get it -

He is a splendid young man -
& will be a credit to any arm of
the Service - I feel sure that it
will be your pleasure to do all you
can in the matter -

I regret to see by the morning
paper, the death Col. Jo. Taylor - Jr
a few days -

With best wishes -

Sincerely J. friend
M. N. Wright

St John is a second cousin to
Col. Jo. Taylor - & Grand nephew }
of the late Judge McLean of the
U. S. Supreme Bench -

Amesbury Mass 19/86

all these little things, thinking
mother will be interested. I did
not write yesterday because there
was nothing to write. I presume
you have seen the notice of
Col. Taylor's death in the papers.
He died yesterday (Friday March 13)
afternoon I believe. He is to
be buried in a vault (temporarily)
here. I send the notice of his death
cut out of the Omaha Republican.
You said that I could send you
what looks I wished to get from
Washington. I have written them
on a slip of paper & you
can see to it for me if you can
find time. But do not go to
too much trouble please. They are
all very well. Bessie is bright & happy.
She & Adeline keep themselves
busy in many ways - lessons
sewing - mending &c. Harry has a
rivel, folding, light stand to hold
music while he practices - a present
to him. With love from Jennie...

J. W. Howard
Omaha, Neb.

March 14, '85.

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My dear Father,

We expect to
hear from you or
mother soon, be-
cause the time is
sufficient for you to
have arrived in Wash-
ington, & a letter to have
returned to Omaha. I
see by the paper that
you are there, & that the
Court is under way.

I presume you have
no idea how long it

will continue. The are
getting on excellently here.
Breakfast regularly at a
quarter to eight & all
present - altho' Johnnie
does not appear promptly
no one says anything.
He is there earlier &
earlier each day. Our
lunch is at one o'clock &
dinner promptly at
six & all are well
pleased. The cork does
well & has much time
twice. - She uses that time
in making a patchwork
quilt for the next party.
Bessie & Adelheid open &

P.S. I have finished one book in my rooming; I expect to finish the
other one next week. I have not yet finished the book on the
cork. I have not yet finished the book on the cork.

pile up the bed clothes
on chairs directly after
prayers, which we have
immediately after breakfast.
Adelheid makes her bed &c
in her room & then she
& Bessie (especially Fridays
& Saturdays) make my bed
& mother's bed. - Chancy &
Harry sleep there. The
sweeping is done Friday
& Saturday morning promptly
& well. And Katy has some
time afternoons to herself.
She has cleaned the
refrigerator & the filter
with the aid of the Cook -
Christine. I write of

Dear General

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Omaha Neb. March 14. 1885

As I presume you are informed Col. Taylor's illness resulted in his death, last evening at 6 P.M. His funeral takes place tomorrow at 2. P.M. Lucius Staden is acting adjutant General of Dept. and everything is smoothly progressing as usual. The Court of Inquiry have closed the testimony, heard the statements, and are now deliberating upon their findings. Work in this office is well up as far as my service is concerned. A considerable number of cases are now awaiting final revision. I have prepared the Mass. for G.C.M. O. (as to such cases) & can have them put in type to await your return before promulgation. This expedites the issuance of orders & will help to avoid extraordinary delay in the printing office. Col. Lieber wrote me a few days since that his plans were arranged for details in J.A.G. office but I suppose that must be subject to direction of higher Authority. With kindest regards

Very Respy & Sincerely Yours
Gen. O.O. Howard U.S.A.

H.R. Burdham

Ebbitt House, Washington D.C.

Decatur, Cal. A. B.

Dear Sir

Feb 14. 1885.



Puck, Miss E. C.

Brooklyn, N.Y.
Feb 15. 1885

Brooklyn
March 13th
[1885]
My dear General,

We were very
glad to learn
through your card
that you and
Mrs Howard are
as near to us as
Washington.

We do not know
how long you expect
to remain there but

hasten to write that
we may make sure
of a visit from you
before you turn your
faces westward again.

Quit your own
convenience, only
come as any time
will be convenient
for us and we shall
be very glad to see
you both.

With love to Mrs
Howard in which
Mother and Aunt E.

join,

Believe me,

Yours aff. friend

Emmie C. Buck

20 Livingston St.

Love to the Whittlesys
when you see them.

MAPLEWOOD HOTEL, WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.



MAGNOLIA HOTEL, MAGNOLIA, FLA.

HOTEL SAN MARCO.

DOGS
NOT PERMITTED IN THE HOTEL

St. Augustine, Fla., March 16, 1885

My dear General

My fr^d has forwarded
from N.Y. a letter from you with date
or place. I mail this to him hoping he
may remember where yours was posted. I
presume you are at Washington as that
I suppose is the place where Webster
is being tried. I am very glad to hear
from you and hope to have the pleasure
of seeing you in New York where I expect
to be about the 1st of Nov.

I am much better than at my last writing
and excepting a little rheumatism in my

right arm, am very well.

My wife & daughter are with me. We left NY Feb 17th and have spent most of our time here, where we found an excellent hotel and a great many interesting people. Dr Paxton is to deliver a lecture in Washington the 27th inst (so he writes me) He is well and doing well. Mrs Flagler desires to be included in a cordial remembrance to you

Yrs Truly

J M Flagler

Genl O. O. Howard

HJB

Will forward this to Genl Howard at Washington etc unless he has knowledge to contrary

J M F

Mr. Beardsley
file

I have explained the
subject, so far as it
concerns me, and here
would prefer that no
reference be made to
my case.

Wm J



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War Department,

1466 A.C. 1885.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, March 16, 1885.

Major General John M. Schofield,
U. S. Army,
Camd's Division of the Missouri,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I have the honor to inform you
that the Secretary of War has fur-
ther considered the subject referred
to in your communication of the
12th instant, touching the status
of Aides-de-Camp to General officers,
etc., and that he considers it best
to adhere to his former decision com-
municated to you in the telegram
of the 9th instant in the special case

Adjutant General

Washington

March 16, 1885,

therein referred to.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,
(S. J.) R. A. Drum

Adjutant General.

Official copy:

G. M. Keever

Asst. Adjutant General

For Dir. Gen. O. Howard,
U. S. Army,
Washington, D. C.