Coldwater, Mich., March 17, 1885,

Sirs, O. C. Howard
Washington, D.C.,
My dear Sirs,

May I presume to inquire in what engagement, if any, and at what place you met with the misfortune to lose your arm?

Very truly yours,

J. P. Etheridge
Omaha, Nebraska, Monday, 30th.
March 17, 1885.

My dear Father:

I send you the notice of Col. Taylor's funeral from the "Republican".

Harry and I went to the funeral at the house but did not go to the cemetery. The day was cold (Sunday) and windy.

Monday, came the eclipse of the sun at about eleven o'clock in the forenoon. The day was cold. Is doing as
very much warmer.
The paintes are at work
on the house--quiterly y
well. Juliam is
becoming more patience
practically was at prayers.
this morning y breakfast
also. We have breakfast first,
yhen prayers. Mrs. Moody's
meeting are begun y
promise to be successful.
I expect to attnds several.
Bessie, Adelheid & the others
will also go once or twice.
Admission is by ticket,
because it was thought
best to do so--in order
that every one ought
go once or twice and not
have the same audernes
gather each time. The
meetings are in the
Baptist Church. It is a
pity that no very large
hall was available.
I send you a program as
which you might like to
Glance at. The time pas-
se rapidly for us all.
Bessie is kept busy.
happy by Adelheid, who bears
her lessons y helpe her get
them. For the last few
days she p Bessie have been
Received at

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March 17, 1884

Dated Omaha Neb.

Keen Howard Ebbert House

Washington D.C.

Bill Court of inquiry adjourned yesterday proceedings voluminous shall I send them to you Gibbon designates "I" Company Garance for Washadiki Chief Quartermater acts if they will authorize Quartermaster
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March 1884
ma cause auprès des vos amis riches et chrétiens, qui peut
être voulaient bien nous aider.
Je vous vous remercierai de vous remettant
encore pour tous les efforts
que vous faites.
Demain, je ferai de sa
lettre un petit mot
pour vous en
faire part.
Nous avons appris avec une
tout de même. Mr. Healy était
par un grand mal aux yeux;
je suppose qu’il va mieux maintenant.
Embassy Barry pour Sabine
et Mathilde et ceux pour vous.
Et Madame Howard l’assurance
de nos sentiments bien réunis.

M. Lambert

Edme 7 Mai 87

La Poste

Cher Général.

J’espère que vous ne m’accusez
pas de faute, malgré notre long
delay. Nous vous remercions
tous, des jolies cartes de Noël
que vous nous avez envoyées, et
nous aimerions vous envoyer
à tous, nos meilleurs voeux.

Je vous remercie bien
en cœur, de penser à l’œuvre
que je désire, vivement
souhaiter pour mon cher pays.
Vos sages conseils sont les plus

que je formais pour cette œuvre. Si Dieu le permet, je me propose de recevoir des fonds qui permettent de la continuer d'une manière chrétienne. Notre pays presque tout catholique ne contribuera pas à cette œuvre surtout pas qui me manquent, car hélas! j'ai sous la main plusieurs de ces enfants.

Ce qu'il me faut c'est l'aide nécessaire, non seule et non pour fonder cette œuvre mais pour soutenir celle qui vous manque.
March 18/86.

Gen. C. Q. Howard,
9% War Department,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

It would give us pleasure to have your cooperation in the series on the War which we are now publishing in the "Century," but we have heretofore been deterred from writing to you by the appear-

ance of your contributions to the "National Tribune.

We should be glad to learn the extent, and range of topics of these papers, with a view to extending to you a more definite invitation to take part in our War Series.

We desire, of course, to avoid covering in the Magazine, ground which has been else-

where covered by the
We have violated this rule twice only, and once under a misapprehension; the second time under circumstances which seemed to make it unavoidable.

Very respectfully yours,

Ed. C.M.

Aug.
Major Pennyl, Howard U.O.A.
Washington

Sir, Will you kindly favor me with your signature for my collection of autographs and greatly oblige
Your Reck Chas E. Mackenzie

N.Y. March 18/85
The house except weekly I will write and write her to visit me. Am trying to get the unpleasant work over and have the carpenters in today fixing the & establishment. My letter is a stupid one and I write it under difficulties for several days my heart has ached as if it had nothing else to do and had nothing else to feel. I am near from the pain please give my love to Mrs. Howard and let me know when the expects to leave Washington.

With kind wishes
Laura C. Kelley

187 Remsen St.
Brooklyn March 18, 88

Dear General Howard,

It was gratifying to hear that you were to come East and had I been well I should have written you to stop here on your way to Washington. The book was lost late for the face trade and the publishers had it in the vault waiting to issue it this month. They will put it to press any day I say.
But on learning that you were to be East I asked to have it deferred so that you come over the meet with me. May I send you the first six chapters to read and correct as it or submit them as you think best? Without waiting for your permission I have sent them and by the time you have read them Miss Foster another batch. If you will read it in mass it will facilitate the publication and the corrections will then be made by one person. As soon as you return this make a list of the proofs within a week. The work does not satisfy me and I thought several times that I should send it to Omaha for you to re-discount and make it over again, and make it over again, as I was compelled to do. The publishers now want to have it out very soon and I will be able to have it on the market by April if you will help me by reading it as rapidly as is convenient. I hope to see Mrs. Howard before she goes back and if the printers give us...
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Received at: Omaha Neb 19

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To:    Gen Howard Elliott

Comp'tn Telegraphed that from the best information he can obtain there is no foundation for the rumor of an insurrection as said by telegrams of
Northern Wyoming. Shall remain.

Enclosing that I have also telegraphed Washkies for information. Station said
Rochester, March 19th, 1885

Sir,

I think we cannot go on as strangers. It is impossible for me to pay attention for a moment. For the past thirty years, I have been studying English, Classical, and Military Academics, the most important of which was the Morgan Park Military Academy of which I was the principal up to 1896, and then obliged to sell out on account of ill health.
In the interim, I have come but little except towards the establishment of my health. Something like a year and a half ago, as an experiment, I opened an Academy in this city. After establishing myself as I supposed for a period of years, by an extended lease of a fine property upon which a mortgage reposed, unfortunately for me, the holder of the same, foreclosed, thereby throwing me out of my permanent plans. I therefore have decided to make a change of location for some future enterprise. Having a married son reading at Council Bluffs and desirous of having me near him, he has suggested Omaha as a desirable place for a Military Academy, and has furnished me with your name & address as one with whom I had better consult, before deciding upon the field of my future Educational Enterprise. I assure you my last Annual Catalogue and will be happy to hear from you at an early date, addressing according to Catalogue. Trusting that you will not regard this communication as an intrusion I am

Yrs Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
March 28, 1885

Dear O. O. Howard,

Took this

I failed to find you at the Ebbitt when I called a few days ago, or to get information where you were. Miss B. had gone.

Over and above any social converse, and any visiting why our help still supply to come would not listen to my continued & important requests to invite Roland for at least one Sab. while we had no pastor over
Above all that I counted
see if we could not help
Charles in securing the
appointment as Indian
steer under the Arm. Miss
rest.

If Dr. Patten would
advise the creation of the
office & suggest Charles'
name in this connection
it might help a lot, why
would not Dr. Whitting
the same 2 or you too,
and how would it do
for our church to present
a memorial to the A.M.A.

Where we were seeking a
prator Strieber was very ef-
cious, as I am informed, in
endorse or refusing to endor-
cem the project of the.
War Department,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, March 20, 1885.

General O.O. Howard,
Washington, D.C.,

Dear Sir,

Since our yesterday's interview I have thought of one or two persons whose influence I might secure, with your aid, if there is no preventor of official reason against your asking their aid. They are Adjutant General, a Republican, I believe, whose position would make his influence most valuable. Since it will probably be impossible for you to see him with me in person, will you give him a letter to him with a view to securing his aid.

Adj. Gen. Hancock, who, though a Democrat, is not directly connected with the Administration, but whose active aid would, I presume, be almost equivalent to an appointment. If there is any reason, unknown to me, which renders your making a request of him by you improper, you will of course consider this
application as not having been made, as I am ignorant of any such circumstances. Hoping to give you no further trouble in this matter, and that I am not asking too much, believe me,

Very respectfully,

Your most obliged,

Paul Eaton.

To,

General C. D. Howard,
Washington,
D.C.
War Department,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, March 20, 1865.

Brig. General C. C. Howard,
U.S. Army.

E. B. House, Washington, D.C.

Sir:

In reply to your letter of the 19th inst.,
asking the Secretary of War to modify his
telegram of March 9, refusing to grant au-
thority for you to bring to Washington an
Aide-de-Camp, I am instructed to say
that the prohibition to take or send an
officer beyond the geographical limits of
one's command is absolute, and is not
a question in dealing with which the
Secretary of War has reserved any discretion,
therefore he is constrained to refuse your
request.

He desires me to say,
that the General Order containing
the prohibition referred to above was
promulgated as long ago as 1882,
(General Order No. 131, of that year) and
the view that the order applied to
aid-de-camp as well as to other
officers was sustained by subsequent
rulings of the War Department, an-
nounced in Circular No. 1, Headquar-
ter of the Army, A. G. O., March 7, 1889.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Adjutant General
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Received at [Handwritten] Omaha Neb 20

Dated [Handwritten] Mar 20

To [Handwritten] Howard Eblett House Wash D.C.

Commanding officer Mackenzie reports he has thoroughly investigated reports of contemplated Indian troubles & that no Arapahoes and Cheyennes are concerned. He believes there is no foundation and those Indians disclaim any knowledge of intended raids by Arapahoe Cheyennes or Crows.

Mackin Aide
My Dear Sir,

We would thank you kind to examine the transactions of Carrick Distinct.

Encouraged to draw upon our extensive and varied experience, we will appreciate the honor of the business of the present hour at the lowest rates. We have also the strongest interest in the promotion of your interests, and are prepared to meet your requirements.

We express the hope that your endeavor to examine the work you are engaged in on the above transaction to have the work done in the District. Being these you have the agency you are for the territory, we have been accustomed to your complete, prompt, and courteous service. We hope that you will not make any reservations to our coming, and we will commence with the others our work in the area.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Washington, D.C., May 3rd, 1875.

To the Honorable James A. Garfield, Esq., Presidential Nominee.

Sir: 

I feel it my duty to tender to this country the services of the late Honorable James Garfield, a very valuable officer to the nation.

I have been informed that he was killed in the service of his country.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

M. A. H. Knapp, Secretary

[Address]

[Signature]

[Address]
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF U.S. INDIAN INSPECTOR
Chicago — Mar. 21, 1885

Dr. B. Stethen:

I went to New York last Sunday on business for Capt. Arthur Day. He pays my expenses. Please write him Care of M. A. whether you can damage this for me. I then they borrowed to try Dr. Rea here to supply Mr. White (great deal, Mr. J. C. M. D.) at Indian school agent. This will if comes out cut off my chance for me.
unless they make an extension of their Southern field depot at the Indian Well. They might give me the turn of keeping the Atlantic Outlets for the W. Y. Office for most reports & management. I am willing to take up the handiwork next Dr. Mrs. Black, together with the educational. I can be ordered. Necessary. But I question if they will think I am the man for their field work. Do not forget I could see my.
Leb, Mr. J. C.
St. Omaha
March 31, 1885

My Dear James Howard,

I have heard with great satisfaction of the kind inquiries you have made about me through Mrs. Fran Howard, and I want to thank you. I am no better and no worse but I shall feel compelled to ask for a sick leave as early as April if it can be arranged, as I can close up my affairs here. I am quite unequal to the kind of responsibility that you carry, and I doubt if I can face it now. Indeed I am not better in the future than I have done.
The Earl is not in a comfortable condition. He has a fever and has been in pain. Please have a doctor attend to him. The Lord Mayor has been asking for news of the situation. I have been keeping him informed.

In the past, for with my itinerant nature and my frequent absences from London, I am quite unqualified to have charge of a sick person in my immediate charge. I think I have been more to my bed if the Court had lasted another week. I find myself anxious for notwithstanding a man's consciousness of guilt, his guilt cannot but feel anxious when he reflects that his reputation is being handled by others. People who have been fair they may be yet may not be his concern in the favourable light he himself sees it. Hope of course that the opinion the Court will be in may favor it is not harsome. Should not feel
To Mr. Millard

Dear Sir,

Drayson's C.

The transportation of the military
Every occurrence at the latter account
I am now preparing it. Your kind favoring
as well as mine. There is the

Wanted to be across some
& complete mine own

honest there it really from

make some consideration from
the appear up to the Army in being
there it in context to them.

also being their answer
writing appear in the other

and there sincerely thought

May you be constantly with
From then to January 2nd

Saturday at home by train

Associate in the Court

Martial

Having timely

Miss Fleming on the

case came to as the judge

at the Ebell Club

James Fleming

Booth and Bancroft

Ame
TELEGRAM.
1885, March 21, 1885.

Adjutant General's Office,
Washington, March 21, 1885.

Commanding General,

Department of the Platte,
Omaha, Neb.

Telegram from your headquarters dated March seventeenth (17th) received. The Secretary of War authorizes the transportation to Washington, D.C., of the remains and effects of the late Major J.H. Taylor.

Sgd. R.C. Drum,
Adjutant General.

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

A.G. Office, March 21, 1885.
Assistant Adjutant General.
RENTER

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

November 20, 1933

COPY (copy)

TO:

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

FROM:

ATTORNEY GENERAL

SUBJECT: The Secretary of the Interior furnishing the information

Washington, D.C.

October 20, 1933

R.G.Drum

Attorney General

OFFICIAL COPY Respectfully submitted for the information of

R.G. Drummer, Washington, D.C.

Assistant Attorney General

A.G. Office, March 21, 1933.
Washington, March 21, 1869.

My Dear General,

My wife says, "Ask the General to come over and have a cup of tea" with us tomorrow evening after his address to the students of N. W. in which Regiment I am heartily concerned.

Yours truly,

C.W. Balloch

P.S., Of course Mrs. B is with you.
The Union League Club

21 March 85

Dear Mr. Howard,

My dear Sir,

Did you hear from me? Grant at all intimately, so as to be acquainted with him? So that you can see me on the 21st. Have personal reminiscences? We do not want a biographicalédit, nor an adumbration of his character, a career, all that we shall deal with solidly, but any incidents throwing light on his character. We
should be placed on it.

It seems certain that his death is not yet far off, and we desire to give our

mournful homage to him with the Nation, upon his
dearth.

Yours, sincerely,

[Signature]

Addressee

Christian Leman

20 Lafayette Pl.

Mrs. Cur.
Genl. O.O. Howard

My Dear Sir,

It may be possible
that you do not remember N. E. A. Ruffin, who
was once a member of your Bible class in the M'Caw
church of this city. She is well known to Hon. H. L. Pansey.

Dear Genl. I have never forget the interest which you man
interest in the salvation of my soul through your constant
efforts I was brought to the Saviour, and have been known
the time when I have had cause to expect the change.

Many changes have occurred in my life since that
time trial & misfortune, but I have still that bright
hope which has encouraged me in the darkest hour.

Senator Koon gives me some little hope that he may be
able to gain the way for the education of Grand Son
one, he requested me to get all letters from friends hence
there Clear Genl. I dare not to ask a letter from your bounty
when the family? Whatever else you may think necessary. Please
I've enclosed if your time will permit.

And Ollie,

Yer humble servant,

Eliza J. Reifsnyder

Washington, D.C.

March 21st, 1885

Nov. 14th, 1887