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EARLY ORDERS SOLICITED.

J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY, Publishers,

715 and 717 Market St., Philadelphia.
NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS

Brig 1 st Ward.

1a. Neb.
Wallace O. H.
Washington
April 8, 1885.

Washington, April 2

Dear Mr. O. Howard,

I received a letter from your lawyer here in Washington concerning the note of $16,00,50 and it seems the amount as you had told me not to send you any more money. But to convince myself not to send you any. But if I did any to spare I could lend it if not you were satisfied, and all so you said you would tell your agent not to ask me for any and then I had paid you $12,00,30, twelve hundred and thirty and I thought you were satisfied and knew exactly how much.
Was paid and after you left Washington I paid your agent one hundred $100. 00 Dollars. More, thinking you had been so Civil I could not pay you, though, I did not think you minded me at 16 hundred and 50. Colors from a small house of 4 rooms and a small chimney. I thought that you charged that amount Because you thought that I would not pay for it and when I asked you if you would take a deed of trust you did know you was Building the house to help me and know at the expiration of 9 years you send to me for a settlement. I have been down with chills for 5 years in my Wrist. This is the best news I have had for 5 years. Only able to earn enough to keep

 Provision and fire I know I should not think I would be taking this day only through the kindness of God he is not ready for me yet please answer and let me hear the worst as I can do nothing towards satisfying the debt I know not seen your lawyer I wanted to hear from you first I did not know you were in the city till you were gone general please answer as soon as possible as I have World dreadful about this and shall continue to until I have from you.

yours Respectfully

Mrs D. Wallace

Please the index is 103.3 first at 4 W
Washington D.C.
5 April 1883

Dear Mr. Hale,

I learn from anyone that the understanding at Omaha of the order from the Secretary of War for transportation to Washington of the "effets" of the late Col. Taylor covers only the usual allowance of 1800 pounds. I believe, for an officer of his rank, changing station.

I do not think myself any such limitation can be fairly or must be necessarily put upon this order.

An officer is allowed in every change of station a certain limited amount of transportation, and if the order had used transportation for the usual allowance of baggage, professional instruments, books, and any limitation would necessarily observe.
But when an officer has made the last change and an order from the Secretary of War himself allows transportation of his remains and his effects—certainly it may be done—is sometimes literally and in accordance with its precise words and intent, which in this case I feel was to transport to the home and refuge of his family his household goods, clothes etc.

There are not so great in quantity, bulk or value as to tax greatly the resources of the army he so long and so gallantly served.

I am most dear General your friend everest[nt]

[Signature]

[Name]

[Retired]

[Name]

[Date] April 30, 1883

[Name]

General Howard U.S.A
April 6, '85

My dear Sir,

Regarding my recent return from the East for
acknowledgment, I regret that

Ben Howard had a

(signed)

nothing more of

me, but I thank you for

your prompt compliance

with my request. May

I ask you to bring it to

Ben Howard's notice

on his return, with the

view of seeing if there

be anything more

Yours truly,

J. Halsted

Ben Howard

This de Cauhete
Hallister, O.J.

April 6, 1886
5. In your judgement, what methods of temperance work has the closing century tried and proved?

6. What is the strongest argument, in your view, for or against the new "Liberty party" of prohibition?

I. Inasmuch as the leading Temperance societies have decided to celebrate the first Centennial of Temperance in this year 1885, (not that there were not individual abstainers before 1785, and even churches which advocated abstinence, but that the temperance utterances of Dr. Rush in that year are related to the modern temperance movement very much as Robert Raikes' Sabbath-schools are related to the modern Sabbath-school movement) it has seemed appropriate to gather for publication and general circulation into an inexpensive pamphlet, a symposium of the opinions of living temperance leaders in all departments as to what we ought to learn from the mistakes and defeats and successes of our first temperance century, that the second may be still more victorious.

May I ask then, for a brief answer (before May 10) to the above general question, and also, to some one or more of the following more specific questions [Several of the pamphlets will, of course, be sent to all contributors.

1. In your opinion, does the past teach that abstinence from alcohol in the new century should be really "total," including abstinence not only from distilled liquors "ale, wine, lager beer, new cider, but also from alcoholic drugs, and alcoholic medicines?"

"The Popular Science News or Boston Journal of Chemistry, J. R. Nichols, LL. D., editor, a high scientific authority, said, editorially, in 1884: "The banishment of alcohol would not deprive us of a single one of the indispensable agents which modern civilization demands. Neither would chemical science be ruined by its loss. In no instances of disease in any form is it a medicine which might not be dispensed with and other agents substituted." This declaration that it is no longer necessary to make exception for the use of alcohol in medicine and the arts, since science has available substitutes in each case, seems to me to flag the highest peak reached in our first century, and if the people can be made to believe it, we may in the second century leave out of pledges and prohibitory laws these harmful exceptions.

[OVER.]
3. In your opinion, does the past teach that prohibition should also be total in the new century—not for Sunday only, or minors only, or local option towns only, or States only, but also for the Territories controlled by the national government; and without any exception allowing the manufacture or importation of alcohols for use in medicine and the arts? * * *

* See foot-note on 1st page.

4. In your judgement, what methods of temperance work have been weighed and found wanting by the closing century?
Dear Sir:

Enclosed find several copies of a threefold petition to Congress against needless Sunday work in government service and "inter-state commerce." It has been decided by the courts that the control of Sunday trains (except those which begin and end their journeys in the same State) belongs to Congress. Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Clarke estimates that 400,000 men are robbed of their Sabbath rest by American railroad corporations, which have no more right to use the Sabbath for works of gain than factories. The general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, at its last session, called upon the national government to give a consistent example to other employers by stopping the needless Sunday work required of United States soldiers in Sunday parades, and of postal employees in handling of mail. Other organizations should do the same. In this day of agitation against the wrongs of workingmen it should not be forgotten that few employees are so over-worked as government letter carriers with their thirteen or more hours per day for six days, besides night-watching in turn, and Sunday work.

These petitions are to be made weighty, rather than bulky, and so, instead of rods of unknown names, it is proposed to gather a few yards of weighty signatures—partly well-known names, but chiefly the official signature of organizations, authorized by vote, and accompanied by the names of President and Secretary. Please secure such official signatures from any organization, religious or otherwise, with which you are connected—from conferences, conventions, associations, churches, societies, clubs etc., giving locality and number of members in each case.

I am devoting to the promotion of this petition, some of the author's profits on "The Sabbath for Man," all of which are to be used for the promotion of Sabbath observance.

Please return petitions, as soon as signed, to my address, to be attached to others, for presentation in advance of the next Congress to the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor.

Respectfully Yours,

WILBUR F. CRAFTS.
3. In the last and best movement of the closing temperance century, that

WILLIAM A. CARRICK

[Signature]
Omeo, N.Y. Apr. 7, 1885

To Gen'l. O.O. Howard, U.S.A.,
Omaha, Neb.

General:

Permit me to follow up your attention once more, but briefly.

Upon terminating a connection of some years with the Erie Railway at New York, I returned to this place, where, as stated in a communication several years ago, I had by a business reverse lost my fortune, which I have not, so far, been able to retrieve.

The U.S. Engineer Corps is building an extensive system of waterworks at this post and the construction will extend into the next half dozen years. Col. Geo. T. Balch at present residing at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
to whom I am permitted to refer, is endeavoring to interest Sir. Newton in my behalf and to have me attached to the Engineer Office in some capacity (I have not forgotten my drawing and mathematical work) and suggests that I should request you to write to Sir. Newton, Chief of the Engineers in my interest, as it would add greatly to my chances of success, in which he is kind enough to say he is thoroughly interested.

With the hope that you will not consider me importunate,

I am, with the highest respect,

Very truly yours,

P. Fonda.
Washington, D.C., April 7th, 1885

Genl. O. O. Howard,

Dear General,

Your letter of the 24th inst. duly received. Thanks for the check for $100, sent. I have seen Mr. J. L. Lemon and arranged for a new deed of trust on the 7th st. house for $3,500. The $500 to be paid by you on April 30th and papers all dated that day. I will send deed to you to be signed also the note, in due time.

I find Dean is nothing with the Smith note unless Pendleton, and this I do not care to do, with a new deed of trust, and the deed one out of the way. I think the 7th st. property will be in such shape that I will stand a better position to sell it, and I hope to realize more for you. I'm collecting.
Washington, D.C., 188

The rent due on the 1st Rent P. M., met with a Plumber Bill for repair caused by breaking of the Water Pipes & Water Closet during the last Cold Snap. I investigated it and found that it had to be paid to get it done as soon as possible and paid. The bill was $18.43. This was very unreasonable considering all that had to be done.

I should like to be informed as to how J. M. Bums rates as soon as may be convenient.

Very Truly Yours,

Allan Rutherford
April 7, 85.

General C. C. Howard
Omaha, Nebraska.

My dear Sir,

In accordance with our understanding when you were at this office, I subjoin memorandum of the papers which we desire you to write for the Century.

First, a paper of four to five thousand words on the attack by Jackson upon the Eleventh Corps at Chancellorsville; second, a paper of eight to ten thousand words on the first day at Gettysburg; and third, a paper of eight to ten thousand words on Sherman's march from Atlanta to Savannah —
in detail as arranged in your memorandum which we have. In the first we are to make you compensation of one hundred dollars ($100); for the other two we should expect to double this amount.

We have communicated with General Bloom, and find him not disinclined to describe the concluding third of Sherman's campaign; but this cannot be definitely announced until we have had an interview with him.

From General Logan we have not yet heard.

With thanks for your kind suggestions concern the captain.

Yours very respectfully,

Robert W. Johnson.

[Handwritten note at the bottom]

Would your commission remain the same in any case?
Washington, D.C., April 8th, 1883

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Gen,

In my letter of yesterday I forgot to ask Mr. Howard's name, also of the 2nd with him and can execute that End at the same time. Please send the pass at once.

Yrs. Truly,

Allan Rutherford
J. N. Cassell

DEALER IN

HARD AND SOFT COAL,

Box 296.

Brick Block, South Side.

Aurora, Neb., 4-9-85.

Dear Mr. Howard

Omaha, Neb.

I appreciate the 8th is at hand. I will bring the matter before our Post Meeting on the evening of the 15th. We think the evening of Decoration Day will guarantee the best house, and think we will observe Monday as such unless ordered otherwise. If so can you not leave Omaha Sunday evening and come over from Central City to Fremont Island Monday, Monday morning and deliver Orations at 11 o'clock. Thirty Minutes long enough. Not to exceed sixty. Provided you can leave there Sunday evening you would lose no more time than leave Monday morning. We would like very much to have you, but do not wish to encroach too much on your time and strength. If you can do it please let me know by the 15th, and terms, we can give you $500 early for both performances. Yrs. truly, J. N. Cassell.
Peace Rooms, No. 6 Congregational House,  
BOSTON, April 9, 1885.

His Excellency, Don Arturo de Marcoartu, of Spain, a distinguished advocate of International Arbitration, has consented to address the friends of Peace at the above room, Monday, April 13, at 3 P. M. He will be remembered as the nobleman who gave a prize of $1,500 to our countryman, Mr. A. P. Sprague, for the best essay on Arbitration. His influence helped secure the arbitration clause in the Spanish Treaty.

You are cordially invited. We will be glad to see lady and other friends with you.

R. B. HOWARD.
H. C. DUNHAM.
Fort Sidney, Neb.
April 10, 1885

Pete

My dear General:

I take the liberty of writing to you to ask if I may refer to you on an effort I intend to make in the event of a war between England and Russia to go as a correspondent for some newspaper in this country in order to witness it.

Having served for several years at Vancouver while you were in command of the Department of the Columbia,
I trust the opinion you may have formed of my capacity for such an undertaking may be favorable enough to justify your recommendation.

I am, sir,

Very respectfully,

Yours ob't Ser't.

J. S. Parke.
City Hotel,

FRED WIRTH, Prop'r.

Omaha, Neb., April 10th, 1885.

Soul:

I called upon you yesterday. You were away. I saw Capt. Sladen, he, although willing to do all he could, could not give me any encouragement unless I could find some vacancy.

Everywhere that I try for a place they say, as at your 1st C. & N. R. depot, "we cannot help you to a place but, we have no vacancy." The different R. R. Companies here employ lots of common clerks &c. But, they have no vacancy. When some of the big men of the Roads want a man fast on, they find a vacancy very quick.

Going into the Army at the age of 18 years deprived me of the
Chance for a trade or profession —
My right arm being partially dis-
abled by a Rebel bullet at Gettysburg
prevents my doing very hard work.
I have had considerable experience
in Book Keeping selling goods.
I consider myself a fair clerk,
(not an expert) I can also do a
pretty good day's work at anything
that is not too heavy.

Genl. I have even been obliged to
sell the best of my clothing at
quarter value to keep from starving.
I can't steal — I won't beg for any
thing except work. I will receive
charity — when I have money I pay
for my meals — When I don't have
money I go without meals.
I have been 24 hours without me-
anlable food several times the last
month.
City Hotel,

FRED WIRTH, Prop'r.

Omaha, Neb.,

Last week I earned $24.00 which I had to give up on my place on account of my damaged right arm. For particulars of above I refer you to the Steward of the Millard Hotel.

Genl. Howard I am completely disqualified and disheartened at this fight for a bare living. Once I only got even a temporary place so that I could earn enough to go east, where I have gone to find work. If I have a good name, I can always get a place if needed be a God send to me.

My father and both of my brothers were soldiers through the war. My wife is a soldier's orphan. My first Regt., the 6th, Mass., was the first volunteer
City Hotel,
FRED WIRTH, Prop'r.

Omaha, Neb.

Regiment that arrived in Washington in 1861. It seems hard that an old soldier, one of the very first to take a gun in defense of our flag, and who is willing and wants work, should really want for the common necessities of life, but such appears to be the present fact.

Unless I can get some thing to do and that very soon, I shall be obliged to walk the sheet at night and upon an empty stomach.

Please pardon me for giving you such a letter as this. My necessities compel me to do so. I blame myself that I am not game enough to frame and say nothing.
City Hotel,
FRED WIRTH, Prop'r.

Omaha, Neb., 188

But for my family's sake I cannot do that without making my case fully known to you first.
I am, General
Yours very respectfully
Joseph Ely Tabbert,

Gen'l. O.O. Howard
Cmdg. dept. Platt.
Omaha, Neb.
Omaha, Neb.
April 10, 1885.

[Handwritten text not legible]
117 Grant Ave.
Allegheny, Pa.
April 11th, 18-

Dear O.O. Howard

Dear Sir

I am very much interested in making a collection of the autographs of the distinguished men of this country. And would esteem it a great favor if you will allow me to add yours to my collection. And would doubtfully appreciate a line over your signature.

Very respectfully yours,

W. E. Washington
Washington, D.C.
April 11, 1885.

General O. O. Howard
Omaha, Neb.

Sir,

Your kind letter, for which I am most thankful, reached me this morning. I presented it to General Drum, whose reception of me was very cordial.

I shall study to deserve your favor.

My prospects of appointment are much improved of late. With kindest regards to your family, I have the honor to be

Sincerely yours,

Paul Egerton
Washington
April 11, 1885

[Handwritten text not legible]
A. C. Strong Company,
Steam, Water & Railway Supplies

Omaha, Neb. April 11th, 1885.

Dear Howard,

I have the honor and pleasure to inform you that this morning I commenced upon my duties as Check Clerk for this firm. I assure you I shall try hard to warrant a good name. Should I fail, it will be from lack of ability.

Sergt. I thank you, and I know it will give you pleasure to know that one old soldier will sleep tonight, thinking that the world is not as very black after all.

Very respectfully,

Joseph F. Tabbott.
[Handwritten text on the page, illegible due to poor quality or style.]

[Additional handwritten text at the bottom of the page, also illegible due to poor quality or style.]
Amateur Theatricals

at

Fort Omaha, Neb.

Saturday Evening, April 11, 1885,

will be presented the play of

"Caste."

Yourself and family are respectfully invited to attend.

W. M. Forseal

Manager.

Performance at 8 o'clock.
Spear, Maj. N.H.

April 11, 1885

H. C. Malan

February 1st, 1881, 11 premises in the place

W. D. F. presence in the place

"Lent"

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
United States Land Office,

April 11th, 1885.

My dear General:

I am just heard from your daughter and pray that you did not receive my letter today, postmarked April 1st. I compliment you on your fine work in the recent events. You regard it as a great mistake to have been driven by a girl in the Union army who bore no resemblance to you. I am writing to express my regard for your work in preserving the Union and for placing my name in a niche where it may, if possible, last for posterity. That I was one of the agents of the Union, was dear John "True Republican" who was an enemy of the South and a strong man of a Rebel dressing and confused uniform taken by a Rebel soldier. The time past in a foregone or inaugurated day.
in Washington 20 years after their
dismissal. Such a spectacle to me
women in about an impression, as we
were a procession in honor of the Prince of
Dalcant composers of songs men and
Vilhelm men. An officer who has just
finishing time and was in your sleeves' staff as
said has just informed of the above, and further
said that I'd heard about their town and
any other officers. Does such a spectacle take
stock to ride with a man, I would not
make any objection to you, but give
money that they would not flout and
albeit that many faces are on the
other, according to the memoirs in terms
of that which is about Thomsen, gave my
boat to be at the base thought. Thank you
again for your kind mention. And surely
you may dig into the prominent your name.
Dear Sir:

I am informed that you are contemplating a visit to Mr. St. Hazard in the near future. In the event of your coming, can the Presbyterian ladies secure your services for a lecture? If so, please advise me as to topic and probable date of the lecture.

Hoping to have the pleasure of listening to you again, I am

Yours truly,

S. P. Bailey.

Gen. C. C. Howard,
Washington, D.C.
New Bedford, Mass.
April 11, 1885.

Dear Sir:

I am desirous of securing an appointment in the army and, believing that a letter of recommendation from you will assist me, take the liberty of asking for the same and will feel extremely obliged if you grant the request. I have a mother and two sisters who are, beyond what a pension received by my mother in recognition of my father's services is able to do toward their support, dependent upon me, and they, as well as I, will be grateful for your assistance.

I shall of course get letters from civilians as to certain requirements prescribed by myself, but think that you, also, will greatly assist me.

Very Respectfully,
Edward Mower.
Son of Major Gen. J. A. Mower.
Late U.S.A.