Dear Brother,

In order to make the proper note, I have made some suggestions to your Chancellor.
I did not bring the K.S. from home but will mail it tomorrow.

You, of course, do not forget that you are writing for old time.
Some of my additional points may seem to bear hard upon Holborn and hostel to provoke some controversy, but they are not personal. They are merely what any military man would not willingly make with us personal bias. But they are very important as showing that you should not be blamed for another's faults.

Statement from [illegible] with this.

Chicago, May 11, 1885.
Again, it is not best to quote from your old work except as a note. It does not put the case truly. You felt that you trust only as a subordinate, i.e., in due subordinate to casting my blame on your Commander. But besides, quotations from your own report are not so interesting that so well liked by readers of your present book. What of the case? I hoped you would not all this into the ideas that may be given to you. You may never
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Chicago, 1885.

Dear Mr. [Handwritten name]

I am enclosing my letter of presentation for Mr. G. A. R. for Nebraska. I desire to use in connection with our Great Memorial Business. Please answer as to this, or which route shall I take if I cannot sell it? I can send it to you. I want to know your route. I am located at [Handwritten location].

I. Officers' Home.

Do you know of any first class convalescent in Montana or Nebraska?
Notes on the Battle of Chancellorsville, M.S.

by C. H. Howard

May 11, 1885

P. 3 - Is it not Rhode, instead of Roden?

4. Instead of "land to howse" added suggested """

4. "Cows found" would omit "found".

6. Would omit the "in" three places, as marked.

12. I feel Assmussen was not "Adjutant General" Some errors here.

12. Instead of "I firmly believe" would say "I never heard me nor to my knowledge, my Adjutant General.

N. B. The Howard should be given as it purport is a note. You presume upon your readers knowing what few of our words are likely to know.

P. 12.7 As to Cost, Moore "guiding"
you might call relieve.

Coat Moore came twice to get the Brigade. Once he came to request it from Hooker. You refused to let it go. He came again with a positive order from Hooker and you sent me (Col. H.) to Sickles to ask him to point out exactly where he desired it located and to ascertain the nearest route thither. It was to save time and not weary the men by a circuitous march.

I saw Sickles, who said
he was much pleased that the
brigade was coming; that he
would soon to make a "grand
attack" and that, indeed,
had been for some time
driving the enemy and ex-
pected now to achieve some
lightillout "Please bring
the Brigade to that place. I or
I wish it located upon my
right in the moment."

I (Edith) met Darlow
and conducted the head of
Column to the place indi-
cated by Sickles.

I think it would be
well to note in a note to page
19 that Jackson felt that
opening his bullet wound in
the woods between Dowdall's
and the place where you met me.
Berry established the new line.
This fact is interesting in itself
and is needed to complete the history.
II. A force of cavalry scouting upon our right and for our rear to the front (as upon our wings at Gettysburg) would have given more complete information and earlier warning of what was impending.

If our right had been extended by other troops (as the First Corps which was not otherwise occupied or in important position at the time) discord to the rear of course no turning of the flank would have been possible without Northern re-

position and time for arrival of reinforcements.
After all, any extension to the light by my own troops would only have weakened my line and could not have prevented the result.

As to the panic, I know no troops in the world with this flank turned and at the same time attacked by a force double their number, would have held the ground.

The removal of Stonewall Jackson just before Jackson's onset being thus seen the most deplorable mistake because so utterly unnecessary.

1. He took away double of the best disciplined troops of the army with a cool, experienced and skilful commander. The British General, Ohio, Massachusetts and

2. Depended thus of support of the reserve artillery and the horses.
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No central position of the field
with rendered composition well.

3. The Brawdy was the only
Corps Reserve and hence al-
most indispensable in case
of Lord pressure, not to say
disorder in any part of the
line.

4. It was removed by posi-
tive order and so late as to
allow of no readjustment or
shortening of the Main line,
had not been otherwise made
Cable, before Jackson's attack.

5. This order and the entire
move of an advance and attack
on Sickles' front showed a
misapprehension of the enemy's
moment. It was misleading and deceptive to all present and to all who knew of it and discouraging to contiguous troops who thought there was a lack of proper support the moment they came. Soon after, the grass fire on my left, caused by Sickles's advance, was a source of weakness especially to Gen. Sumner's division who were thus left absolutely without support upon the left. Had the Third Corps closely connected with my left (which held on under Bushrod's cover) and so been at liberty to move or race to our aid, no doubt they would have materially changed the result.

These statements are intended to put in a clear light the facts of the military situation and the serious influences as to the course of that first night's disaster.
Howard, Sir C.H.
Elmco, Ill.
May 11, 1885.
May 11th, 1885

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to herewith transmit you copies of the Preliminary
Grounds named as your honor's located
27 miles S of from our city. The grounds are
pleasantly and beautifully adapted for camp
purposes. The camp is divided by both the
UP & B & M B.R., which is all we could
ask in the way of transportation.

Our Citizens are alive to its interest
and the "Boys" are expecting to give
you a hearty welcome when you come.

Very Respectfully,
G. L. Cole, Corp. Building Post 85,
O. Camp Inspector.
C. L. Cole
Architect and Builder

Beatrice, Neb. May 11th 1885

Gen. O. O. Howard
Com'd Dept of the Platte
Fort Omaha Neb

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to herewith transmit you copies of the Reunion Grounds named in your honor -- located 2 1/2 miles S E from our city. The grounds are pleasantly and beautifully adapted for camp purposes. The camp is divided by both the U P and B & M R R. which is all we could ask in the way of transportation.

Our citizens are alive to its interest and the "Boys" are expecting to give you a hearty shake when you come

Very Respectfully your Obedt sevt

G. L. Cole com Rawlins Post (35) and Camp Superintendent
Diagram of Grounds of Camp O. O. Howard,

BEATRICE, NEBRASKA.

Annual Re-union, Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Nebraska,

SEPTEMBER 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1885.

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Received at Omaha 4457 5/12 1885

Dated New York 12

To General O O Howard

Proof not sent. Corrected proofs first go to you tomorrow.

L C Halloway
168 N. State St
Chicago May 15 1885

Oliver O. Howard Esq
Brig. Gen U.S.A
Omaha Neb

Dear Sir,

Will you please send me your autograph and oblige

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]
Hatch, Neb.

Chicago, Ill.
May 12, 1885.

[Signature]

Dear [Name],

I am very sorry to hear of your loss. It is a great sorrow for you and [insert relevant context].

I have been thinking about you often and wonder how you are managing.

With deepest sympathy,

[Your Name]
Mr. Geo. A. Howard

My dear Sir,

Some time ago I wrote to you about giving us a lecture here for the benefit of the charity fund of our G.A.R. Post. In response you said you did not think it best to plan for this purpose this way at this time. This place is right on your way to Ottawa. We would like to arrange for the lecture on your way there, and wish you would give us a date and the terms for the lecture. You gave us "Gettysburg" at Wichita and I think that would be very acceptable here.

May I hear from you soon?

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Washington, D.C., May 12, 1875

Gen'l C. O. Howard
Omaha, Neb.

Dear General,

Upon examining the title to the house & lot No. 427, 7th St. N.W. (and other property) in St. Francis, H. Smith, with power to convey at your written request, it is thereon necessary you shall make such request in a deed for him to execute, and Mr. Leman's lawyer has prepared the blanks which I send to you. Please sign it in place marked in pencil on 2. Envelope and return to me.

Yrs. Truly,

Allan Rutherford
Omaha, Neb. May 13, 1885

Mr. O.O. Howard
Omaha

Dear Sir: Has your son secured a place yet - if not please ask him to call and see us. The young man we have is talking some of making a change in business and in that case we will want some one who has some knowledge of book keeping and to do other writing.

Yours very truly
O.J. Davis & Co.

A rumor in "Excellen" states you would likely be ordered to San Fran. If this is true would your son go with you.
Omaha, Neb.
May 13, 1885.
Howard University.

Washington, D.C., May 14, 1885.

Gen O. Howard
Vice President Board of Trustees

Dear Sir:

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Howard University will be held in the President's Room, in the University Building, on Tuesday, May 26, 1885, at 3 o'clock P.M. To prevent the necessity of an adjournment before the business is completed, refreshments will be served during the meeting.

Very respectfully,

J.B. Johnson
Secretary.
Johnson J.R.

Washington, D.C.

May 14, 1885,

[Handwritten text not legible]
West Chester On May 14th. 1899

Dear Sir:

Will you please send me your autograph?

Enclose stamp and card.

It would be highly appreciated. I assure you.

Yours,

Harry H. Hazel
West Chester, Penna.
May 14

My dear friend,

The proofs enclosed have been revised and I send them at they will appear in 10,7. Please return them as soon as you can, and ask Mr. X to let me have her opinion of the work as it comes under her observation. We have been busy advertising or rather preparing advertising circulars, and now the book is getting along and will be off as soon as it is ready in proof. Make as few changes as you will, just wherever I have
been inaccurate make me correct

The extracts I have used

at some extent and may want more than I have as soon as I get to them

in proof will return all I got used and pay for them

Am trying to do very much work with no very great amount

of shorthand and find it difficult.

George received the articles and they are

now in hands of a publisher in New York

I recolled him for sending disgrams without pay

ing for it. He was sorry that he did not get it right.

Sincerely yours.

Laura L. H.
July 15, 1865

Dear Mrs. Brown,

You and Mr. David were a great help to us while we were in Kentucky. We are very grateful for their kindness and hospitality.

Mrs. David and I have just received a letter from our daughter, who is in school. She writes that she is well and happy. We look forward to hearing from her again soon.

I hope this letter finds you well. Please extend our regards to Mr. Brown and his family.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
The change of air I think. We drank from our this morning.

The boys are well but they already. Then a few days have not come to Mrs. B - then we just

houses into society. I hope someone
did as much of Mr. B. The lane

to Greenrider a good
dill 40. Putting the labor

in to erecting a monument.

I tell those who commissions do

constant of the great loss.

It took us some time to decide

before the storm. I think on their behalf, the last for the best of health. The thank of Messrs. B - I expect the return

of Mr. B to speak only be a very

sad one - the rides and the

The announcement of the

great grief. You cannot run

away from camp. No matter

it will be more pleasant than

can until the Lord has sustained

in this - do not trust me

- Mrs. B. More with

I was very great. As is. Dr.
J. N. Cassell.
Dealer in
HARD AND SOFT COAL,
Box 295.
Brick Block, South Side.
Aurora, Neb., July 1882.

Gen. O. O. Howard
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir,

I think we have time and lectures arranged now to suit us. We want your lecture on Gettysburg on Thursday night the 29th, the Dedication 10 to 11 A.M., 30th, and Chattanooga at 2 and 3 P.M., the 30th.

We will give you a good house Tuesday night of our lecturers here and many here. Some of us will want to hear both Saturday afternoon will accommodate one County people who can not stay after night. We have invited all old soldiers in the County, and if it is a good day we will have a big crowd here and a full house for afternoon lecture. Please answer if this suits.

Yours truly, J. N. Cassell.