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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Omaha, Feb 12, 1885

To, Sir O.O. Howard

General Schofield has directed Colonel Morrow to go to Crossfield and assume command of all the Infantry from this Department.

Nothing said about Major Hall.

Your telegram about retaining Infantry at Fort Douglas I will forward at this morning.

* Read the notice and agreement at the top. *
Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.

To:

[Handwritten text: Have heard from Capt. Powell's command from Fort Omaha at Wellington, all right, only seventy, miles from Crossfield. Nothing else new.]

Ogilvie Breese
Asst. Adjt. Genl.
San Francisco. July 12, 1885

My dear Cousin,

Dora is making her plans to start for home this fall and would like to make you a short visit, if agreeable to you. Miss Howard and her most intimate friends, Miss Hettie Gibbs, have just married Lt. John Stafford, and they are going to Fort Leavenworth.


San Francisco. July 13, 1885

Mr. Smith.

Friendly letter.

Arrived here July 17, 1885.
to live. I suppose she will want to make them a visit. Can you tell me what the expense will be for her to go there from your place and return. We have to know all these items in order to provide the means for her to carry out her plans.

Is Charles at Chicago or traveling?

I notice some changes in Military Office. I hope you will succeed in Pope, where, he returns, and come here. I judge from Geo. Givens, promotion that Colonel will be...
July 15, 1885

Mr. O. O. Howard,
Omaha,
Nebraska.

Dear Sir: It gives me pleasure to inclose with this (it should have been sent to you before) our publisher’s check for One Hundred Dollars—the amount agreed upon. When the proof is sent to you we may have one or two additions to suggest. We should certainly like you to give your explanation of Hooker’s defeat at Chancellorsville in the frankest terms.

In the other articles please endeavor to keep clear of technical phrases which tend to make one’s account a demonstration. Civilians are bewildered with “flanks,” and with detailed references to commands and officers and the manœuvres of troops. These cannot be taboed of course but bear with the infirmities of our readers.

Very respectfully yours,

E. C. M.
Aug.

Answered by
the General July 25, 1885

[Handwritten notes on the margin]
To Geo. O. O. Howard

I am seeking the Autographs of prominent men and women of the country.

I would esteem it a great favor if you will attach your Autograph to the enclosed card, and return to me in the within stamped envelope. And oblige.

Yours, Very Respectfully,
WILLIAM L. DeLACEY,
Poughkeepsie,
New York.
Gen. O. O. Howard
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Friend —

Will you allow me to ask what you know of H. P. O'Neill whom we have appointed our agent in Omaha & vicinity.

He wrote us of leaving next for a Grand Army meeting; can of mentioning to you this appointment — so you will at least know who he is.

Rev. Mr. Ryan, who called upon you a few months ago, was expecting the Omaha appointment and we thought favorably of him — but Mr. O'Neill secured by his own representation, to have superior advantage in his book experience, in his army & military acquaintance, and

...
his ability to work sub agents throughout the County.

We are now wonder if we made a good choice for so important a field. we have no results or yet to judge.

We have had it in mind to ask what you know about him. If anything, we would like to be confirmed in a good opinion of him if he is worthy of it or to be prepared for possible disappointment if we are in your hands.

I trust it will not inconvenience you to answer in brief this inquiry.

Very Truly Yours,

Arthur K. Day

The G.A.R. Roster for Mo, which Cho, wrote for has come to hand...
H. Laroquie
July 15, 65

Dear Sir:

Many Thanks for your kind congratulations. It was a very pleasant surprise to me, and I feel very grateful towards the President and all those who by their efforts brought about the result.

I expect my money tonight, I suppose we shall get off about 7 pm.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Date]
Birmingham, Iowa, July 17, 1885

Dear Mr. Howard,

Omla, Neb.

Dear Sir,

The G.A.R. will have a Camp Fire at this place Thursday, Sept. 3rd, and invite you to be with us and favor us with an address. Please inform us if you can comply with the request. Hoping to receive a favorable reply we remain

Yours Fraternally

C. L. Sheward,

E. W. Skinner

W. F. Calhoun

Com. on Speakers.
Steward C.B. etcetera

Birmingham, Iowa

July 17, 1885

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United States Attorney's Office,

Northern District of Illinois.

Chicago, July 17, 1883

General T. D. Howard, U.S.A.
Oneida N.B.

My dear Sir,

The Banquet Committee for the Eighteenth Anniversary of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, which takes place at this city at Sept 9th 17th, of which you were Chairman, have selected you to address at the Banquet to this Ward, "West Point and Annapolis" Training schools for the Army and the Navy. Turn bright the lesson of loyalty to the flag as the first and the last, thus taught—and we hold with much hope that you will accept the assignment. The Banquet will be at the Grand Pacific and will be one of our most interesting and memorable occasions. Present will be Gen. U. S. Grant, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Logan, Senator Hammond of Indiana. You and they are all to speak...
Still Herman will defend to the Toast to you and all. If you will favor us with early information that you will be with us and defend to the Toast as requested we will be much favored with your respect.

P.S. Very Truly Yours

Richard P. Lathill

Chairman Banquet Committee

Announced July 23rd 1885

Chicago, Ill.

Feb. 14, 1885
Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb., July 19th, 1885.

I enclose a letter from Uncle [illegible], that I am answering such a private part of, that I think it best to send it to you.

Jeanie is getting stronger every day. She played two games of dominos this morning. The baby is getting quite brown, but has a little cold. I wish mother & Bessey would come home before I have to stay with.
I came. The cool weather made us feel good; we are keeping house, and only need extra clothing, having become very well established.

With your permission, I will attach myself to any of the companies, during my stay here, for target practice, so as to permit the Company Commander to expend the authorized ammunition for my firing.

I am enjoying my stay but do not want to appear to be shirking any thing I ought to do. I have a letter from Johnny, who is shooting at a target with the rifle. Much love to Mother, Missie, and the others.

Affectionately yours,

Your
New York, July 17th, 1883

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.,

Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir:

I send you by mail the current number of the "United Service Magazine." It is devoted to the interests of the Military, Naval, and Civil Service; and we are now publishing a series of articles on the late war.

I write to ask you to contribute an article on some battle in which you were personally engaged. I hope you will give this request your favorable consideration, and oblige me with an early reply.

Very respectfully,

T. H. S. Hamersly.
are in a bad condition. They are overcrowded
with applications from clergy, merchants,
and other persons who
have some claim on
them, for free passage or
abatement of rates. They
are now agreed to make
us such arrangements,
and will only sell tickets
at their established
rates.

I enclose you a list
of the names of the
vessels and the time
of sailings of the principal
lines, which will give
you information as to

11 Cliff Street,
July 18/96
My dear General,
I have been abjectly poor, the City for
sometime, and on
my return found you,
kind letter of the 13th.
Nothing would give
me greater pleasure
than to serve you, but
I am utterly without
the ability to make the
arrangement you suggest.
The Steamship Companies
have all been losing
money very heavily, and
their terms. If you need any further particulars, I should be most happy to obtain them for you.
I wish I could aid you more directly.
I trust Mrs. Howard will arrange to make the trip; and beg that you will remember us all most cordially to her, and your children.
I am
Most sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Yours,

Gent. O. O. Howard
338 Tremont Street.
Denver Colo. July 18, 1885.

My Dear Howard, M. J. S. J.

My Dear Sir.

I will introduce myself by saying that I am a daughter of Chaplain F. J. Lenzago, U. S. A., whom you knew in former days in Washington. You will remember my painted mother. I am here. We were all members of "Howard Division" "Sons of Temperance," and I recall the fact that you officiated as one of the Pallbearers at my dear mother's funeral. Oh, General, I come to you in trouble, and for my dear mother's sake, who revered you, I know you will help me. I came to Denver some months since, and found to secure some suitable employment here think would afford me at least a living, but the times are so dull, that I find there is nothing here for me save some menial employment wholly unsuitable, and quite unfit to my physical capacity.
Therefore I am much anxious to go back to Washington where I hope to get into some Government Department. What I want to ask you in this, will you let me have the sum of fifty dollars to help me on my way home. If you will, I will work hard and return it to you just as soon as I possibly can. I know you are a Christian and have a heart, and with this knowledge of your fine Christian character I come to you, feeling that we are on our pilgrimage toward the same goal. Heaven.

My father married again in less than two years after my brother's death. This accounts for my applying to you now for temporary aid. Please let me hear from you as soon as you get this, and pardon me for thus having appealed to you for the necessity is greater than you can imagine.

With many wishes for your health and happiness, I am yours respectfully,

Mrs. J. H. Beardsley.
Council Bluffs, Iowa, July 22, 1885

Dear O. O. Howard,

In answer to yours just received I must say I am very much surprised and hardly know how to act under the circumstances. My omission in Omaha the day I saw you was to obtain possession of the carriage and undoubtedly you would have done so but for the assertion on your part that if Mr. Stiles did not pay for it as he had agreed to do when due I was to direct the bill to you personally and you would pay for it. I am very sorry indeed this matter is in this shape. At this late
in the day no doubt the Carriage is considerably the worse for the wear and would hardly pass for new goods, I will await further proceedings until I hear from you again.

Respectfully Yours,

L. C. Brackett
Lenneil Bluffs, Iowa July 20/85

L. de Brackett.

Answered July 23/85
Logansport, Ind., July 20th, 1885

Genl. O. O. Howard

Sir:

As an old Potomac comrade of yours, I appeal to you for a favor, it is this, my son Eugene release is a member of the 4th Infantry stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. I hope you will take him to your headquarters. He enlisted when but 16 years old, and has served over 2 years + 6 months. I think I can get him appointed to next point after I am any recent. During the war of Rebellion, I was a captain in the 17th N. S. Light and have written you at

Cheyenne, Wyoming, when it was crowded on May 24, 1863 in the so-called 20キュリオン series. I am vain enough to

think you will be kind enough to

write me; so as to receive me at

Army in 1864 as a cut of countries. I do not believe any man's reception fairly at

the armistice because I appeal to you.

Washed at Noyes of the 4th Infantry in the red front

of course once I thought well as some one...
Dear Mr. President,

I am writing to express my deep concern regarding the recent events in our country. The situation has escalated to a point where it threatens the peace and stability of our nation. I urge you to intervene and take immediate action to address the crisis.

I have been closely monitoring the developments and have observed that the situation is deteriorating rapidly. The need for urgent measures cannot be overstated.

I request you to consider the following steps:

1.派兵前往有关地区
2.与当地领导进行紧急会谈
3.确保人民安全和财产不受损害
4.采取措施恢复秩序

These steps are crucial to prevent the situation from spiraling out of control. I相信 you will act swiftly and decisively.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Logansport, Ind., 188

This letter is purely a personal one and not intended as an official one.

American boys ought to have a chance to participate. I shall shortly write to the colonel in Indiana what I know about Chancellorsville and I assure you it will not be objectionable to yourself or your cousin. General Hooker never should have moved up Cannon's trail from the heights we had him (on 5½ per cent) to where the rebel earthworks were. We could have licked all the rebels that could have been brought against us at the place we occupied beyond a doubt.

Very truly yours,

Dceden, N. Chase

[Signature]

[Date] Capt. 17th U.S. Infantry
لا يمكنني قراءة النص العربي على الصورة.