Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb., August 14th, 1885.

Dear Paul,

This is today's report.

I received your letter from Mr. Kinney.

It is very glad to know that you are starting well. We are going out

now to see the presentation of the medals.

And tomorrow has another ceremony of the presentation. I will

tell you about it tomorrow.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Name]
Washington, D.C. Aug. 15th, 1885

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

I enclose you a copy of a recommendation from the Regents of the Nebraska State University which was endorsed by both our senators, adjutant, Com. G. A. R., Hon. Jas. E. Boyd, Maj. G. L. Miller and others.

My record in the Military Dept was such that the Commandant recommended me to adopt the Military Profession as my life work. I am too old to go to West Point so my only chance is to secure, if possible, a Civil appointment as 2nd Lieut.
If you can consistently from the recommendation enclosed (and should you desire farther evidence of my character and ability I have the pleasure of referring you to Horace Leavitt Burnham, U. P. D and Com. and August University of Nebr.) you would confer a great favor if you also will give one a testimonial.

Very Respectfully,

H. H. Alvested.
Chamberlain, Neb.

Portland, Augt 1st, 1885.

Dear Mr. Howard,

I am glad to receive your copy of "Howard the Christian Hero". I am glad that the book has been written, it will be read with interest by your numerous friends, and if it falls into the hands of your enemies (enemies because they know you not) it will have a good effect. Provided the person reading it can reason or has one spark of charity, these enemies without cause ought at lest appreciate your good works. Any how your friends can truly say, "The Lord prepareth a table for Gen. Howard in the presence of his enemies and he anointeth his head with oil, and his cup runneth over, Surely".

Portland, Oregon, Aug. 15, 1885.

Gen. O.O. Howard Commanding Department of the Platte

Omaha, Neb.
Remember me to your family and also to my dear friend Capt. Sladen.
I hope to hear from you soon.
God bless you and may the Lord pour upon you his choicest blessings in the wish of my heart.

Resam for ever your humble servant
Ned Chambers

Sir Howard's old Scout

goodness and mercy shall follow
Sir Howard all the days of his life and he shall dwell in hours of the Lord for ever.
The man who reads the Christian Bible cannot fail to be inspired with pure thoughts and it will stimulate him to do good.

Your letter dated March 13th Nov 25/64 giving your reason for the hope that is in you is
commendable. Few men can define their belief and hold fast without changing, we change
because of the inferior part of our nature and this too our prosperity or adversity will
get the better of us if we do not pray.

One great consolation is that God never
changes. My besetting sin now is my temper pray for me that I may have better control of it.
There is none of us in family now carry their baby which is 2 years old as been with us this
summer both sick this is an additional experience to me as they are very poor. We manage
to live through God, the struggle cannot be very long. My dear Wife, my self have not been very
well but with the help of our Heavenly Father we manage to have plenty to eat.
Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb., August 15th, 1885.

Dear Sir:

I enclose a slip from the

1st aid which will give you what

took place yesterday including Emil Corbin's

death. Everything sounds off nicely

and there were a great many people

out from town. The whole thing looked

very well and Emil Corbin Remem-

bled. Ernie please tell Dr. Summer, Eric Hawking, S. E. Burnham, Col. Tremble, and Stanley, that I have a report

from out there, Col. Tremble and I also went

out in the evening to party given

by Capt. Allen, Kate & the visiting

officers.

Ernie Corbin said he thought

he should have the discipline

of the chapter, he seems to have given
Some officers, I did not quite understand what. Have heard nothing from the sick Indian's case.

Hoping that you and your party are having a delightful time.

Warmly,

[Signature]

[Name]

August 18, 1893

The American Advocate of Peace and Arbitration.

The Rev. G. C. Howland.

Dear Brother,

I am met with great pleasure to write you this morning, and I trust you will be as happy as I am. The day is beautiful, and it is a fine day for a walk.

With kind regards,

Yours truly,

John Brown

May 18th,

...
Howard, New H.B.

Boston

Augt 17, 1895.
Fort Branch, Aug. 17, 1885

Dear Father,

After sending another off to Oregon, I returned here. I was expecting to return as soon as to reach home in the morning of the 14th. The Secretary of War has issued a new regulation requiring all officers to return to their Corps or Company which I think it would be impossible to get excepted to that it would be unadvisable to ask. I have written my home and will be ready to pack up when I get back from visiting the Camp at Grand Forks.
I hope you have had a comfortable journey in the Park and that your party are all well. I expect to get back to town about the middle of September.

Affectionately yours, son

[Signature]
Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb., August 17th, 1885.

Dear Earl,

Here is another report for the day.

The "shadets" gave a very pretty party at the Rifle Camp Saturday evening which I was very happy to see a good many Indian people invited. I think it is very important to invite all citizens to such entertainments, it interests them in the army and its welfare besides adding to our bands to the evening pleasure.

I suppose you wish the companies from Sidney & Russell that did not go to Chirnside to go to the Pine Bluffs camp. there is one company at each of those
Post Two Le- two hands. Col. Monroe wants to go to Beatrice to their camp there and take his Band. I presume you will not object. If so please telegraph me. I am somewhat bothered about the Pine Bluffs camp, and sometimes think if you were here you would give it up, in view of the work to be done at Laramie. Russell is anxiety for the winter, and the fact that so many of the troops have been to Enfield. However unless I hear from you I shall go on as you directed.

Well, I suppose from Enfield, 19th, 18th, 17th, Russell and all but one company from Laramie, if you wish that to go please telegraph me.

Yours truly,  

[Signature]

Earl Howard
NEW YORK, August 18, 1885.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Fort Washakie,
Wyoming Ter.

My Dear General Howard:

Yours of August 10th is at hand. In the exigencies of the make-up some things had to be omitted from your letter, and in such a case it is always a problem what to omit. I think, however, if you will look over your letter again you will see that there is nothing which we did print which could have been better spared. Cutting down is the editor's most difficult work, especially when he has to cut down somebody else's manuscript.

Yours sincerely,
New York
Aug. 18, 1885

My dear General Howard:

Your note of August 16th

re at hand. In the circumstances the matter

of some trouble had to be omitted from your

letter, one in such a case it is always a

problem what to omit. I think it necessary

that you not only open your letter again for

will see that there is nothing important in it.

Praying that you have your letter written.

Enclosed you see the letter a most difficult

work, especially when I've gone to cut some

work before going to manuscript.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Louisville, Ky. Aug. 18th 1885

Genl. O.O. Howard

Omaha, Neb.

My Dear Friend:

Yr kind letter and for which accept many thanks.

Dr. Schoo informs me that a lieu. of the 5th cavalry desire a transfer to the infantry that they plan an agent to apply for an exchange. A mutual application — I presume them would be no objection to such a transfer — as it seems there is an indisposition on part of the Sec. I have, to grant the former request.

I hope this will go through — a venture again to ask your kind possible endorsement of the
present application. I trust
in my line it is correct
with your views or to act.
My family are all well. I
hope Heaven's blessings may
continue upon you. In my
sincerely,
Please remember me
most kindly to Miss Brown.
Sincerely,
Mr. Wright

[Signature]

[Date: 1880-09-28]
Cher général,

Je reçois aujourd'hui même, par une aimable attention dont je vous remercie, un petit livre de la Standard Library que nous avons écouté avec le sous-titre de "Chez Château." J'ai commencé à lire cet ouvrage avec le plus grand intérêt, non seulement parce qu'il retient quelques pages d'une histoire juste, mais aussi parce qu'il me parle de vous et qu'il me rappelle les quelques années glorieuses que nous avons passées ensemble. Je vous écris véritablement tresheureux de vous suivre part la pensée, alors que vous promenez part, en qualité de général, au cœur des batailles, et a ces marchés plus familiers encore, qui ont été le moyen d'organiser la république, mais nécessaire, tout Diên

J'en tiens pour effectuer de la terre une grande et vieille iniquité.
J'ai, notre vie se continue comme par
le passé, telle que vous l'avez connue; le 14 juillet,
monsieur en la distribution des prix à l'école
de la Madeleine et, me trouvant sur l'estrade, j'ai
pensé à vous, qui vous y trouviez avec moi, à
pareille époque, l'année dernière. Il y a en les
mêmes prix, les mêmes chants, et, vu des notes la
série de ces petites manifestations de la vie
scolaire est toujours la même. D'apprécier
la. Campagne, j'en suis aussi rassuré. La
speech fort intéressant qu'ont en cette
campagne ont été aussi rassuré aux jeunes écoliers. Je rencontre de temps en
temps en quelque personne en ville qui trouvent
de vous et mon demande de vos nouvelles.

Vos avez qui envoie de vos nouvelles par
votre fils James à qui ai écrit hier soir avec
le prénom de vous dire que je suis écrivain tout
souci. J'ai senti la faute de la vie, vous
noyer signe de vie. Pendant longtemps, je
mais reposé sur la parole, Leech de tous
de vous envoyer de temps à autre un affectueux
souvenir. Mais vita ces dames parties depuis
pres de trois mois, car elles ont quitté ici vers
le milieu de Mai. Madame Leech était attachée
e au cheval Marguerite, assez l'obéissance à elle
de sa personne, de part et d'autre. Mes autres,
très satisfait d'avoir en ces dames quelque temps
avec nous avons de vos et à nouveau, mais que vous
reconnaissez préférables d'avoir fait leur connaissance.

Les deux Leech et Madeleine Claire tout
passées pour l'Angleterre, où elle, devenant la maintenir
encore, et je me trouvai.

Nous avons eu aussi la visite des
Madeleine, Ormsby, de Nowers, elles sont venues
passer ici un mois seulement, elles maintenant
très satisfait de leur séjour en Allemand, tenirant
la Madeleine en général polit et amiables.

Elle a oublie de continuer leur
petites études en suivant le cours de la ville.
Marguerite court maintenant et habille comme
une petite fille, elle commence à avoir des semblâtres
amusantes, elle est bien, comme disait Madeleine
le rayon de soleil de la maison.
Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb., August 18th, 1885.

Dear Sir:

Here is another day's work.

Our Rifle Team will leave for

smuggling in the course of a week

or ten days. Uncle Merriam wants it
to go well, at his own expense

and I told him I would delay his order to his post—so that he might
do it if you didn't disapprove. This

of course involves no expense in

the way of mileage, and is not a

question of money, but of propriety.

Please telegraph me if you prefer

that he should not go and it

will stop him. Noting yours. Ever truly,

is at Cheyenne on his way back.

G. W. Howard.
Omaha, Neb., May 19th, 1885.

Dear Sir:

Here is another dump report.

Col. Cleaver did not want it to.

from Russell to go on an account
of the work to be done; but I did not
find authority to issue my own orders
in such a case; as there are only eight officers
in the camp, a smaller number
would hardly be worth the trouble.

Paul Carlisle has the Chaplain
at Omaha an arrest for the theft
not drinking, the charges have not
been upheld.

Sergeant Kent (in place of De Ruel)
has arrived with his wife.

Nothing else worthy.
of now.

I hope you will like what is done about the Pine Bluffs Camp, but I could not make it work without those instructions.

Yours truly,

[signature]

Paul Howard.
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Dated: Omaha, Neb. 1881

To Genl. O.O. Howard

Major General McPherson Hotel
Yellow Bar, MT, via Chicago Post

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HEADQUARTERS SOUTHWESTERN IOWA AND NORTHWESTERN
MISSOURI VETERAN ASSOCIATION.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., AUG. 20, 1885.

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DEAR SIR AND COMRADE:

THE ANNUAL REUNION OF THIS ASSOCIATION WILL BE HELD IN ST. JOSEPH, MO., SEPTEMBER 23, AND 24, 25, 1885.

THIS ASSOCIATION—FIRST ORGANIZED AS THE SOUTHWESTERN IOWA VETERAN ASSOCIATION,—HAS HELD ITS REUNIONS ANNUALLY SINCE THE CLOSE OF THE GREAT CIVIL WAR. AT FIRST THESE MEETINGS WERE OF A LOCAL CHARACTER AND CONFINED TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD AND COUNTY IN WHICH THEY WERE HELD, BUT LATER YEARS, AS VETERANS UNITED WITH POSTS OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, AND THUS ORGANIZED, ATTENDED MORE LARGELY IN BODIES, ITS MEETINGS HAVE BECOME OF GREATER MAGNITUDE AND NATIONAL IMPORT.

THIS ASSOCIATION EMBRACES IN ITS MEMBERSHIP 10,000 COMRADES AND VETERANS FROM THE PORTIONS OF IOWA AND MISSOURI WHICH ITS NAME IMPLIES, AND THEY EXTEND TO YOU A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO BE PRESENT AT THE REUNION OF 1885 IN ST. JOSEPH, AND ADDRESS THE BOYS WHO WORE BOTH THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

LET US MEET ONCE MORE AROUND THE OLD CAMPFIRE, SING THE OLD CAMP SONGS, EAT PORK AND BEANS, AND PERHAPS DRINK FROM THE SAME CANTEEN BEFORE THE SUPREME COMMANDER SHALL SUMMON US FOR THAT GRAND REUNION ON THE OTHER SHORE.

AN ANSWER AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE WILL OBLIGE,

YOURS TRULY,

CAPT. J. S. STERRETT, CHM.
GEN. JAMES CRAIG,
COL. ELIJAH GATES,
COL. A. C. DAWES,
COL. F. M. TRACY,
MAJOR J. N. EDWARDS,
COMMITTEE OF INVITATION.
My dear Sir, Howard

I have been absent
or I should have replied to your
letter before. I am entirely out
of the plant business so for the
past year have devoted myself
wholly to literary work. I will
give your letter to my success-
son. I should advise you
however to purchase plants at a
Western nursery. Except in the
early spring straw berry plant
should not be long out of the
ground & do not clear long
transportation.

We are all quite well & write
in regards to you, Mrs Howard
& the family. A year or two
since I sent you a copy of
My war story, his lombe Rivals. I hope it reached you safely.

Sincerely yours

J. P. Roe

Record by the
Capt. Abbot 4/7/85
Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb., May 25th, 1885.

Dear Sir:

This is another day report.

Dr. Summer says he has no thought of proposing the removal of Dr. Wohaman from Wacahie.

Fred Dandy is back from Cheyenne—he found nothing very special but of the way—says the prospect is going to look very nice. I send you a copy of his letter on the subject of the pack train at Cheyenne, please telegraph me what to do with it. I hardly know how much you want to keep a pack train there.

Just Poole 21 cloudy & nice
and forecast 40° 5 swelling wind
Mr. Rifle Team, one of the Alternates will have to take his place.

This is all the news today.

Yours truly,

[signature]

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Hope you are ready with your transportation in the Park.
American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

FOR CORPORATE MEMBERS.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The Seventy-Sixth Annual Meeting of the American Board will be held at the Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass., commencing Tuesday, October 13, at 3 P.M., and continuing until Friday forenoon.

The hospitalities of friends in Boston and vicinity are cordially extended to the Corporate Members and their wives during the meeting. Those who expect to accept this offer of hospitality are requested to notify Rev. D. W. Waldron, 19 Congregational House, Boston, before September 5.

Corporate Members who are unable to be present at an Annual Meeting are expected to send letters to the Recording Secretary of the Board, giving the reasons for their absence.

Hoping you may be able to be present, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

E. K. Alden,

Home Secretary.

1 Somerset Street, Boston,
August 21, 1885.
Notice of Annual Meeting

The Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the American Roller-Hat Company will be held at the Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass., commencing on Thursday, October 14th, at 9 A.M., and continuing until Friday.

The business of the meeting will include the election of officers and Board of Directors, the presentation of financial statements, and the consideration of other matters which may come before the meeting.

Hoping you will be able to be present, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

E. W. Alden

Secretary
Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb., August 21st, 1885.

Dear [Name],

There is another dog report.

Of course I shall not do anything in [Person's Name]’s case until you return. I understand his daughter is to marry your [Person’s Name]—it is a pity this affair comes along just now. Thus don’t come to me unless in the charges.

I am expecting news daily, but no telegrams from you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Person’s Name]
August 7, 1983

Dear [Name],

I hope this message finds you well. I wanted to update you on the progress of our project. As of today, we have completed [percentage] of the work. The team is making good progress, and I believe we can meet our deadline.

Please let me know if you have any further questions or concerns. I am looking forward to your feedback.

Best regards,

[Your Name]