Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyo. Aug 21st, 1889

Dear O.K. Howard

Upper Yellowstone Basin, My Dear Sir,

You will doubtless remember me as your Chief of Scouts in the Nez Perce war in '78 and I know from your assurances to me in deeps years by, that your opinion of me is certainly not a bad one and that you would be ready to do more any reasonable favor to me. I would do anything in my power for you. Now I have a favor to ask of you and I know that even in your present affliction, which I deeply deplore and which you have my sincere sympathy and my best wishes for your speedy recovery, you will stand by me, your friend, Chief Nez Perce.
who is in charge of the Government work in the Park has for some reason best known to himself, but really unknown to an accountant, to our conceived a violent and I think unreasonable prejudice against a projected rail road through the Park to Coon City, the center of the Clark's Fork's Mining District, in which I am largely interested, and he has used and is using all his influence, whether it may account to, with the Government against it. This projected route that I refer to is the only feasible one, and I would not make such an assertion unless I had full and absolute knowledge about all possible routes and it is an absolute necessity to us miners that we should have rail transportation for the shipment...
of our ones. I do not remember to have ever acted a part of you before General, and I want you to grant this one which is to use your influence with him to change his views and if that is not possible to counter against him in the Department. I wish distinctly understand that I have no personal feeling against Saint Kingman but my own future depends on my success in these mines and my success in these mines depends on our getting rail transportation from them to the Northern Pacific Rly. This is no sober job but operating and it is no detriment to the Park nor to the Government as I can clearly prove when given an opportunity I had hoped to see.
Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyo.

You and had made arrangements today to go to the Upper Geyser Basin for that purpose but got
and form Casper city requiring
my presence there immediately.
I shall return here in three
or four days and shall hope to
meet you personally but if I
fail to do so I will expect
you to regard my request
of appreciation and gratitude
for any thing I will repay
you though you know that my
 poor services are already always
at your command.

Dear General

Very Sincerely yours

George A. Houston
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Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb., August 28, 1885.

Dear Sir,

Here is another dip after Mr. Howard telephones down your defeat by Senator Hendron. I am very sorry indeed, wish I could help you. It is too bad to have such an accident on a trip like yours. I do hope he will have no serious difficulty with his wound.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Ernest Howard.
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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.

To: [Text]

From: [Text]

via [Text]

[Redacted]

Mr. Howard [Redacted]

O. B. Grant [Redacted]

Read the Notice and Agreement at the top.
St. G. Howard

Helena, Miss.

Aug 29, 1885
Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb., August 27th, 1885.

Dear Sir:

Here is another report.

We were unable to stop the telegraph to day that your own was better - there have been many inquiries about it.

Col. Hall came back this morning - I will keep his report until you return. From his report on Bridger I think it would be a good thing to send Major Parker there. Some one seems much needed.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Signature]
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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Jo Paul Labb

Aug 30, 1885

Received at 1040 a

Dated, Augusta Aug

To: Frank O'Hawood

Sir: Kindly go to

Winnipeg and await

Your friends tomorrow afternoon.

Frank O'Hawood
February 15, 1880,

G. T. Verworn,

Since we have made a last call for the Court at Norman, I have written you the name coming to announce the decision that I am not retained as counsel of any special interest in this case. However, I think that the decision will be decided in favor of the Memory of President Grant. Thank Edward Jones, Mr. Taylor, for the lady, Mrs. Francis, Chief Justice of Nebraska, and those.
said of the troops, I must come up on the morning ad

1st, will you do me the honor to accept of an invitation to deliver a short address on Israel. Grant, in it, am, when regard 

7th, at need of an always a helps half 

1st quarter, if we found in all learned 

ark. Impending this timed out answer, 

too, as ever, promising 

Henry Crittenden

commandant of army

Mr.:

If you concert will you please send to the secretary to demand the check on a

W. I. (remove)
Jersey City Aug 27, 1885

Sir,

Wishing to be the possessor of the Autographs of all those men who fought in the Union Army, I should be greatly obliged to you for yours. I am encouraged to ask you as I have already received the Autographs of such Generals as: Grant, Rosecrans, Sherman, Sheridan, Hancock, McClellan, Logan, Sigel, Franklin, Gillmore etc. and also many other prominent public men.

Hoping you will

[Signature]
accede to my request I am, Sir,
Yours Respectfully
C.E. Jackel
83 Brown St. Jersey City.

To Gen. O.O. Howard
Omaha, Nebraska
Springfield, Mo.
March 3, 1865
General A. P. Hopkins
Dear General

I am going out to Fort Robinson to-day this week, I have a son in the neighborhood of Robinson. I would be pleased if you would give me a letter of introduction to some of the officers. This will be considered a favor. Please send letter to one of Fort Robinson. I can get it. For

Most Respectfully,
B. D. Sherman
Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb., August 31st, 1885.

Dear Sir:

Here is a very important report.

We are glad to have direct news of the accident to your son from his brother and the party traveling with him who reached here this morning. It was certainly a very narrow escape, and it is a wonder all hands missed a vital part.

I have received a telegram from Mr. __________ yesterday or today. We are most anxious to hear. I have not been able to write the change against which Mr. __________ is most anxious.

I am...

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

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GEN' L. O. HOWARD, U. S. A.

OMAHA, NEB.

DEAR FRIEND, — I WISH TO EXPRESS MY SYMPATHY WITH YOU AND YOUR FAMILY IN THIS TIME OF SORROW.

I SEE BY THE PAPERS TO-DAY THE SAD ACCIDENT THAT HAS HAPPENED TO YOUR SON AT YELLOW STONE PARK. I VERY MUCH HOPE THAT THE NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS ARE EXAGGERATED AND THAT HE MAY RECOVER.

I NEED NOT ASSURE YOU THAT YOUR CHICAGO FRIENDS ALL SYMPATHIZE WITH YOU AND WOULD GLADLY EXPRESS THE SAME WERE YOU WITHIN THEIR REACH.

I KNOW THAT YOU ARE TRUSTING IN A SAVIOR WHO IS NOT ONLY MIGHTY TO SAVE BUT EVER READY TO HELP HIS CHILDREN IN TIME OF TRIAL.

WITH KINDEST REGARDS, I AM,

YOURS TRULY,

[Signature]

CHICAGO, AUGUST 31, 1885.