

and early in the morning
there was loud crowing
all around the house under
every window and they did
have such a good time in the
garden all day: I hear the girl
was able to call some into
the chicken house to get
their breakfast. I send
this by William now (after
lunch) I wonder if you
will start home first alone
some one suggests it, and
let Eug remain. I only
want to learn I shall be
so satisfied to get my boy
home again. Eug was very
helpful to me when I journeyed
and I know he will be to go in
many ways. Best love to dear Johnnie
Eug and Gwendy, not forgetting the

William
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Omaha, Sept. 4th 1885 -

Dear Etie

I will write to day
and may not write to morrow
unless I hear that you are
still to remain in Lower
Geyser Basin and not moving
towards Mammoth Hot Spring.
We hope you are to do so soon
but do not as yet know. We
have a rainy day here but I hope
it is bright and pleasant all
around where dear Johnnie is,
yesterday letters arrived written on
the 28 or 29th of last month,
but telegrams are much later,
I feel quite at rest now and
am only waiting to hear that
you all are able to start for

or towards home. I am
anxious about the weather
there, as it must or may be
colder than you would like.
Do keep, if it is possible, my
dear boy from taking cold,
as he may not realize how
important it is not to do so.
He will take cold more easily
than he can bear any idea of.
I fear Euz was tired when
he reached you. He had been
so sick a short time before,
that is, while on the train with me.
I don't know as I have ^{written}
Grace and the children.
They are all well pleasant
home. Large yard and garden,
everything in the garden over
fruit. I wish they were living

in Portland though. The
Garriso mostly strangers
and my few people in the
town. Some of the young
people visit her two or three
days at a time from Portland.
She goes there when she can
taking Bessie and May and
leaving little Grace at home
but little Grace is over a year
and a half old. She is as slight
as May was at that age.
All seem very well. Grace
has lots of chickens, tell Johnnie,
chicken house and large yard,
connected with it, but I
did not close the chicken
house down as I ought after
dinner when looking there
and at the garden one night

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Omaha, Nebraska,

Friday Evening

Sept 4, 1885.

Dear Father:

I gave the
Union Pacific
R.R. Pass to Mother
on my arrival
here. But we think
it best to send it to
you. So I do so
in this letter.

Your letter of Aug 30
has come.

The one getting along
nicely here at home

We constantly await
news — so please
send us a note
as often as possible.

With love from
All to Julia, Henry
& yourself.

Affectionately

Jennie

at 7:00 P.M. I left Howard
morning at 8:45 - But at
Garrisons we would arrive
at 11:00 P.M. I leave the next
day at 2:15 P.M. We had been
told that there was no
hotel at Garrisons. But
we found that there is -
& close by the depot - I
am sorry we did not go
there. If you return by
the North Pacific - the Utah
Northern & the Union Pacific
as we did - you must
wait over at Garrisons.

But it is 24 hrs less travel
to return via St. Paul - i.e.
go to Council Bluffs, Livingston,
St Paul & then to Omaha.

We had an interesting ride
on the Utah Northern R.R.

Omaha, Nebraska.

Friday Sept 4, 1885

My dear Father;

Since my return I have
not written you. I have
intended each day to do so
but something has called me
away. The one all very well.
I am writing in the library.
It is early morning & the
others are not yet up; except
Chauncey who has gone to
his farm. I will speak
of our journey home.

Aunt Kitty, Katie Chase,

Adelheid & I left Fine Hall
at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on ~~Friday~~
Wednesday Aug 26. We had

a pleasant ride to Mammoth
Hot Springs - seeing several
things of interest "en route"
- but by no means with
the pleasure we would have
had, were the party
not broken by the misfor-
tune. We slept quite
well at the tents at
the Springs. I had Johnnie's
tent with Lt. Stuyvers.
The ladies each had a good
bath in the hot water
in the bath house &
enjoyed that very much -
for it refreshed them
& caused them to have
a good sleep - because
they took it just before

retiring for the night.

The next morning we
rode on the Spring Wagon
to Circular and took
the train to Livingston.
Here we took dinner
& then went on to
Helena - arriving there
about 7:00 P.M. We
went to a hotel here
& the ladies had a
fair rest - but the
beds were not free from
what we had in Constanti-
nople. We knew we
had to wait over either
in Helena or at Garrison.
We chose Helena, because
there we would arrive

I hope you & Lucy will
write us often as possible.

~~At~~ Aunt Katie went to Chicago on
Sept. 2nd. Mother knows all
the details of about Jolene - ex-
cept the diary which I ~~read~~ read to
you. Mother is calm & had
a good sleep last night. She
is doing wonderfully well.

Adelheid is well & so are all.

I have packed my books, which
I will need at Troy and shall send
them by express to-day or tomorrow.

I retain those which I study at
present also my trunk & clothing,
hence I can wait some time
longer. School commences on
Sept 16th but recitations commence on
Sept 21st so you see I could re-
main in Anahua until the 15th
if necessary. Katie Chase is
very well & so are all her family
except her mother who is not
very strong. With love to John & Lucy & your
from Jolene.

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and were surprised to
find the country along
the R.R. completely settled
up by farms - not by
Ranches for Cattle & horses.

Arriving at Pocatella at
8:15 A.M. Saturday we took
the Oregon Short Line train
to Granger & got there at 5:00
P.M. At Granger we took the
train direct to Anahua.

At Sidney Beanie got
on the train. She had
stopped over on her way
back from Vancouver -
She wished to visit Ida
Hogley. Mother had
passed through two days
before. We arrived in

Dunala Monday Morning, Aug. 31.
Harry & Win Allen met
us at the Station. I found
mother much benefitted
by her visit to Oregon &
Wash. Territory - Bessie
also. Telegrams had al-
ready arrived from
you and mother
was not so anxious as at
first. She now is feeling
quite well & since
(of Sept. 2.)
the telegrams have come
that you have been able
to leave Julianie & also
your letter of Aug 29
we all feel relieved &
begin to think of the time
when you all will

return to Dunala. Of course
we do not expect you
to arrive very soon - as it
will be a week at least
before Julianie would
be really well stronger.
Jeanie has returned from Ft.
Bridger & is looking
very well of the baby also.
The house has been put
all in order & she is
feeling well settled. But
of course she will be
glad when Guy comes
back. She is well pleased
with the Post to which Guy
will go of also she
says that they will
have good quarters.

Headquarters Department of the Platte,

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Omaha, Neb., September 5th 1885.

Dear General

We will do what we can
before your return on the annual
report in accord with your
telegram. Hope you will like the
action in sending troops to Colorado,
I thought perhaps it might
save the lives of some of the people
^{if done abouze}
there. We shall hope to see you the last
of next week or the first of the
week after if all goes well

Yours truly

Am. S. C.

Am. Howard

Paul Green

Dec 4-5, 1885.

Department of the State

(under Act approved 1885)

The undersigned

do hereby certify

that the following

is a true and correct

copy of the

original on file

in the office of

the Secretary of

the State

at Albany

Dec 4-5, 1885

Paul Green



that, if you desired it, an exception would be made in my case on account of my physical disability. The exception made by the Secretary is, I am told for a similar reason. I do not suppose the Col. of my regiment would want me or have me, so if I go I imagine I should be sent on waiting orders for retirement. But, if I am to go, and may be kept on the active list with my regiment until promotion, I would prefer to go to Vancouver rather than any other post. I should find Gen. Lubbock there who is very friendly and Lazelle, who is not; but then I should not find Miles there, and that is one undisputed blessing.

I have been asked to permit some of my friends to make some effort to retain me, but I have begged them to do nothing until you return, and nothing has been done. As McCleary is on leave I could not be relieved until his return anyway.

Fred writes very sympathetically about John and is anxious to know his condition, as are other friends of Johnnie at the Academy. I have had many letters from your friends in the east expressing

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Oreaha, Neb.

Sept. 4th 1865

My dear General:

I got your letter of the 1st inst. this morning, as well as Miss of the day before. Our news of you has really been so meagre that, though I have been on the point of writing you constantly, we, at headquarters, have felt so uncertain of your own personal movements that I have refrained.

You may rest assured, my dear General, that my prayers and sympathies have been constant and heartfelt ever since we got the first news. We have remembered you constantly at our home, at the Throne of Grace, praying not only for poor John's recovery but also for your own strength in your great trouble. And, indeed, at headquarters, every one has been most anxious and sympathetic.

Every scrap of news of John's condition has been eagerly sought for, and every favorable rumor received with rejoicing.

Mrs. Howard bears up wonderfully well, but she is so reticent that I know her suffering has been deeper than was

opponent. But still, I do not think she suffered from shock, for the bad news came so gradually. I met her at the train and told her that John was badly hurt. She thought he had probably been injured by his horse, or had been thrown. The only clue I had to its character was the word "wounded" in your dispatch. I knew, of course, that meant gun-shot wound, but as I was not sure I did not say so to Mrs. Howard. Then came Gen. Handerson's dispatch to her, and soon came Jamie and the rest of the party. I saw Mrs. Howard today. She is looking pretty well for her. She looked so tired and worn out when she first got back, that, now that she is rested from her fatigue, she looks better than she did then.

I am glad Guy was so near, and that he is with you. Poor Johnnie, he is having a sorry trial, but he is so much of a philosopher that I hope he will bear patiently his suffering, and come out of it better and stronger than

ever before. Of course, I know Dr. Shannon alone can know what is best for him, of those who are with him, but Oh! that opinion, that opinion. My heart goes out for John over that. You have seen what suffering it can induce. So, remember in a quiet way, do your best to keep down the quantity. It is so hard to get over that.

Guy's wife is back. I met her at the train. She was anxious and troubled. The only news ^{she had} ~~was~~ ^{needed} ~~was~~ Gen. Handerson's letter, which was not cheering, and then she had had a chapter of accidents all the way home, of which she has no doubt written Guy. I called up to see her on Saturday. She is well, and her baby the fattest and handsomest in Omaha.

General Brock is, as the girls would say, splendid. Business has never seemed to go on so well at headquarters, during your absence, as since he came. He is, too, so kind-hearted and so considerate.

That order of the Secretary was rather a stunner, and I saw no way out of it.

Gen's Brock & Dandy thought from the first

their sympathies.

Dear General, you have been so very kind. May God bless you and give you all needed strength.

Fannie tells me he is to leave in a few days. I shall see Mrs. Howard daily after he is gone. I call frequently, and it pleases me to think that Mrs. Howard always seems glad to see me. I have sent to Mr. Dickey for the telegraph franks; I expect them with me forth coming.

Give my love to Johnny and tell him I have laid on my back so long, suffering with pain, that I can sympathize with him.

Remember me to Dr. Shannon. Tell him, please that I forwarded him all his mail, including newspapers and magazines, by to days mail.

I write long by this mail.

Very sincerely yours

Bladen.

To General Howard.

Bladen, Capt. J.A.

Onaka, Neb.
Sept 4. 1885.

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Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb., September 7th 1885.

Dear General

I sent you another days report
I was at the office all day Sunday to
meet emergencies.

In the afternoon I called on Mrs.
Howard and in view of our letters &
later telegrams which seem to give promise
of your wifes recovery and your
return home before the 20th she felt quite
cheerful and hopeful. Dr. Summers
sent her Dr. Shannons letter describing
the wound (which seems much less
than we feared) so that she might know
just how favorable the news was.
We shall be glad to see you safe

home again.

I hope you will like what I have done, I was afraid to delay to hear from you for fear that the west might get news and attempt precipitate matters or interrupt the transit of the troops &c. but I think you would have done as I have for you if you had been here.

Yours Truly

Samuel Puck

Genl Howard

Dec 24. 1885

Samuel Puck

men. He has much confidence
in you, and believes that if you
would say a word for him to
General Terry U.S.A., that he
would be released.

So then General, in conclusion
I recommend this poor man
to your clemency.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
E. W. J. Sindesmith,
Captain, U.S.A.



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Hort George, Montana,
Sept 7th A.D. 1885.

O. O. Howard,
Brig-General U.S.A.,
Com of Dept Platte.

General, I have
the honor to state that,
M. J. Connor, who deserted
from Fort Mc Kenney, has
been in our guardhouse, one
year and eight months.
To serve the full time of prison
will be one year and seven
months more.

He is a good musician, and
intends to get into the band by
and by, but in the mean time
will serve in a company.
He tells me that our Adjutant
intended to put in for his

Rev. E. W. Lundersmith

Fort Keogh, Mont.
Sept. 7. 1885.

Soldiers letter sent
to A. A. B. Dept. Platts
for official action
Sept 22. 1885.

release, but just then an order
came to reduce the band to sixteen
men.

The reason of his desertion was, he
has ^{and child} a wife, in England, he had asked to
be allowed to bring her to where he
was, and was refused. Now he can
bring her to Miles city which is near
our Post, and after a while he can
have her at the Post.

He is an extra good man, there is
nothing at all against him here.
On several occasions I administered
the Sacrament of Communion to
him at the Guard-house; the last
time the Commanding Officer
allowed him to go to my private
Chapel.

He tells me that you are a good
man, that you go to Church, and
hold prayer meetings; and that
you often do good to unfortunate

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Washington, D. C., Sept 7th 1885

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear General

I have been trying to see Ham 427.7th St. as you verbaq instructed me. I have offered it for \$5000. Is this the lowest price you will accept? of course I will get all I can.

Very Truly Yours,
Allan Rutherford

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Hon. W. E. CAVAYAT, INSPECTOR-GENERAL
U. S. DEPT. OF WAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Richard [unclear]

Washington

Sept. 14, 1885

Dear Sir
Sept 14

Received of the U.S. Treasury
the sum of \$500.00
for the balance of the
contract for the purchase
of the [unclear] [unclear]
of the [unclear] [unclear]
of the [unclear] [unclear]

Very truly yours
Allan Rutherford



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Topeka, Sept. 8th 1885

Gen'l G. Howard, U.S.A. Dear General,

I heard your address at Ottawa in July, but in the crowd and the disagreeable weather I did not have an opportunity to speak with you. I however greatly enjoyed your lecture on the Great Battle, and it seemed to me an improvement on the same lecture you delivered in the Park at Topeka a few years ago. I was surprised to see your voice hold out so well, and to hold the wrapped attention of the multitude amid the pattering rain. Your talk in my Church last January has not been forgotten by the Soldiers, and it will I am sure continue to bear good fruit.

It has come to my ears recently that the Chaplain of the "Soldiers Home" at Dayton Ohio, died

a few weeks ago, and thus leaving
a vacancy. It occurred to me
that my four years experience in
the Army and in Company with my
Comrades, has fitted me, to some
extent, at least, to sympathize with
the old Soldiers, and it seems to me
I should enjoy rendering some
such service toward our disabled
Comrades. I can speak the German,
but would not undertake to preach in
any other language than the English.

If you can suggest my name
to the proper authorities, I shall be
greatly obliged to you.

I am very Respectfully

J. F. Dorublasier,

Chaplain Lincoln Post No. 1. Topeka, Ks.,
and Pastor Eng. Luth. Church " "

Dorublasier

Topeka, Kans.

Sept 8. 1885.

Award by the
Genl. Dept. of W's

No. 43.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
New York.

NORVIN GREEN, President.
A. R. BREWER, Sec'y.

Western Union Telegraph Company,

Superintendent's Office,

Omaha Sept 8 1885

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Capt. J. A. Shadue
Agent. Omaha

Dear Sir

Your note regarding renewal of stamps for
Genl Howard recd.

Stamps are only issued by the
Vice Pres in N.Y. - I will forward appli-
-cation for them - and meanwhile I
will request the Supt of that District to
have Livingston office forward Genl
Howards personal messages free without
stamps.

Very Respectfully
J. J. Diering
Supt.

Chicago, Ill.

Canada

Sept 8. 1885

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Western Union Telegraph Company

Headquarters Department of the Platte,

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Omaha, Neb., Sept. 8th. 1885.

Dear General

Here is another days report.
I have been so busy and am yet that
I havent time to write much or do
much on the annual report. Will
give you more particulars tomorrow.
As well.

Yours truly
Chas. Duval

Wm. B. Howard.

(over)

Department of the State

Carl Beck

Sept 18. 1885

Quaker, Okla., Sept. 1885

There is another copy report

to have been so found and one of that

is present in the - books in the

books on the account report. This

is the one that was mentioned

in the

Quaker, Okla.

Quaker, Okla.

(over)

Minnneapolis, Minn

Sept. 8. 1885

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J. J. Dickey, Superintendent
Quinnbar, Livingston, and other offices in
vicinity of Yellowstone Park instructed to send
General Howard's personal messages free as
requested.

J. Mellicham

Supt.

A true copy
J. A. Larkin.
Midi-de-camp.

116 Union St., B.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Sept. 8, 1885.

Ed

Minneapolis, Minn.
Sept. 8, 1885

in reply to your letter of the 7th inst. and in view of the fact that you have not yet received my letter of the 7th inst. I am sorry to hear that you have not received my letter of the 7th inst. I am sorry to hear that you have not received my letter of the 7th inst.

Yours truly,
Ed

Shaden, Capt. f.a.

Omaha
Sept. 8. 1865.

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HEADQRS. DEPT OF THE PLATTS,
OFFICE A. A. Q. M. OMAHA, NEB.

Gen. Howard.

Sept. 8. 1865.

Dear General:

Gen. Wicker just sent me
a dispatch to read, of which I send you
a copy. I expect it will be as good
as a book of frankes most any where.

Gen. Wicker tells me he has sent for
some frankes for your use. It will
take some time to get them here.

Gen. Beck says "no news from the
General". All is quiet here. Fannie goes
tomorrow he tells me. Weather here is
so cold that furs are kept up and
overcoats worn. Gen. Beck has just come
in to tell me that the additional Companies -
the Bridger Garrison - has arrived at Council Bluffs
and gone on the train with 300 Chica-
men to Rock Springs. Everything

in that vicinity seems quiet, however.

With much love

Yours Truly

Clinton.