Geneva Sept 17th 1885

My dear brother Ed:

It was kind and like you to write me at the end of your first days journey with John. My letters were written from the West by Jamie and he responded you are safe on your way as far as the Red River Agency. Then I heard from you he heard of the remainder of the journey was as prosperous and if you are safe or done with the chores you gave thanks for his progress towards recovery and for the spirit he has manifested in his advertising.

Edwin is much grateful and says he is to write me as much as he can.
promised by my Johnny. He feels the obligation, the drive about
now though to some through such a
painful experience during the time. He
is very grateful to you, too, for the
care you took of me as on I, and
for the patience you bore with all my
varied moods. The accommodations
at the station and other unpleasing incidents of
the journey are nothing into the back ground
and seem to bring me in replying the long
delayed experiences we had. If John
goes rapidly well and strong in body
and happy and self-possessed in mind
we shall face the rest of his life
over-ruled for good. God preserve
he thinks much about you.
He has time
to think now and can do either case
for the present his mind is more than
nervous for it is so painful. He has
made a decided gain since my
returns in general health and vigor. All the first three weeks of his accident and other efforts to he straight from pain made him sick. Now he is once to be more active and even go to the city occasionally and take much exercise by working. I will have to give so much time to be chosen to keep our with him. The first joints of his figure have been removed so there was no hope of doing it. There will have to be an operation. The other arm does not seem to be determined by the growth of healthy food to come the time. He is very patient and cheerful and says that since the doctor has shown him so plainly that he must not work at present, he has lost all feeling of usefulness on that account. All the children are well and in school. Mother is better than when I saw away though there was some with nephritis.
Charles Lee was an engineer and is part of the time busy with directions. My line to see your husband and see come back to John. Tell him I want to see him. I will write you. I am kind in writing to me in a dream to continue their letters so soon as I may. Charles joins in most love to see. Affectionately yours.

Katie Seami

P.S. My very kind regards to one good Dr. Sherman.
Fort Sidney, Nebraska.
September 17th, 1883

Dear General Howard,

Capt. Epstein has delivered your message and I understood him that you wished me to write you my choice between Rock Springs or Bridger.

I would much prefer not to make a choice but to go wherever you think it for the best interest of the service.

Mrs. Pearson joins me in kind regards for you and Mrs. Howard.

Yours very truly,

E. P. Pearson
Mansion House, American Plan,  
W. Crowley, Proprietor.  

L. H. Crowley, Clerk.  
A. P. Crowley, Clerk.  

Gray, N. Y., Plums Sept. 17, 1885.  

My dear Father: I know you will congratulate me for what has been done. If you should have a catalogue of the R. P. Institute you can look at the course of studies. You will be glad to know what I have passed off and what I have been excused. By the different professors. I first saw the director place the different professors to whom the different subjects belong. After conversations & visitations yesterday & today I have finished the following subjects of the first year. 

* Higher Algebra complete.  
* Solid & Higher Geometry complete.
Physics of the first year.
French of the first year.
Rhetoric.

Free Hand Drawing
(descriptive geometry, plane
problems is to be passed
within a few weeks — easy
to do for I have studied it
before.)

Of the second year I have passed
French language (complete of course)
Logic, Philosophy (in English)

Free Hand Drawing of the 2nd year
(which precedes Free Hand Drawing of the
Course, I submitted Drawing
made in Portland, Oregon, V in
Europe.)

Botany I am to pass off when
I wish within the year. I am
not ready for examination in
that as I studied it in
French of I wish to read over a test before English before examination in it. This leaves me just enough left to keep me pleasantly busy. Next year I will be wholly in the junior year of a regular student. I have read written certificates in the subjects passed. Thus I feel as if I was dropping into my regular place, where I belong. I have not much time to write yet. There is much to do getting ready to go on with the classes. Soon I can
write a pleasant lette

giving some particulars.

Give my love to mother.

Julia & all, don't forget Adel-

heid, she may like to read this

letter. Don't let her go away

too soon or hastily. She seems

if possible, remain with mother

until I get settled here & she

can learn about it. I have

read Eng's, Adelheid's, Charley's

letters & a postal saying that

you had all returned.

Try as far as I have seen

it is a neat clean & pleasant

place - fitted for study if one

does not live near the busy

streets. With much love

from your devoted

Son

P.S. My address is still the same.
Sidney, Oct. 5th, 1885.

I am going to make a visit of personal appeal to you. It is this, that you let me take another Company of my Regiment in the stead of sending me Captain Lewis. If you are personally interested in St. Lewis, and would like to have him with me, I raise all questions, or say, send him to Sidney. I will only be too happy to do anything you wish like I have me do. But, if you are not personally interested in the Lewis, I am frank to...
May I ask you to procure a Company to
a Chimney. If Col. Pearson goes
at Bridget, as Capt. Stetson tells me
he is, I think he requires a little crowd-
ing & dooning. I sent the
cares of an other Company, and
sent esteem to a personal
favor to have an other Company of
my Regt. with me. Before assigning
The Co. I would be pleased, ordained
I think of letting me home it; if
I could report officially as my
ability & practice it.
Gentle, ye have always been
kind to me, & I know ye
will overcome its irreputable
I am quite of opinion
this communication. It does
not require an answer, &
I do not expect one. Whatever
you do will be entirely pleasing
to me.

Being sincerely
Your obedient,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Noboken, Sept. 18, 1885

My dear:—

I have written you on the 12th inst. but have not received any reply as yet; would you kindly attend to it as I am very anxious of receiving that Catalogue mentioned therein.

Prof. Jaur T. Louis Church.
173 Park Ave.
Nothing but the address to be on this side.

Brig. Gen. Oliver O. Howard, Lt. Col.,

Omaha, Nebraska.
Cheyenne, Wyo.
Sept 18, 1885.

Dear Sir:—

Your third letter of the 14th instant was duly received. I regret that you have thought that I had any doubts regarding your personal feeling towards me, as such has by no means been the case. I had concluded, however, that you desired to transfer some of my official duties to other officers but that this has been most satisfactorily explained and I fully understand your last position with regard to the matter.
I think that the troops in the department, as well as myself, would be greatly benefited from the knowledge that I could obtain from personal inspections and from interviews with the various company and troop commanders. In fact, I know of no other way in which I can acquire information absolutely essential for a thorough and intelligent performance of the duties of my position on your general staff. Therefore, I take this opportunity in personally writing to you. I remain, yours cordially.

O. R. McDowell
St. J. Ord.
From the Yarn-Factory of the
HEPPNER WEEKLY GAZETTE,
J. W. REDINGTON, PROPRIETOR.
Positively the Only Eastern Oregon Paper whose Kidneys are Not Affected by having
its Forms washed in Alkali Water.
$2.50 a year (in advance when it can be got). Book and Job Printing. Legal Blanks.
Land-Filing, Relinquishments and Final Proofs Made. Notary Work of All Kinds.
Fire Insurance in all kinds of weather. Ranches for sale, but no money to loan.

Dear Sir:

Allow me to express my sincere sympathy for you in your present terrible affliction.
Very respectfully,

J. W. Redington,

Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon, Sept 15, 1885.

To Gen. O. D. Howard

C.O. 47th Regt. Plate

In answer to your favor of
New York, Sept 19, 1885

My dear General: I desire to state my sympathy for your family because of the distinguished accident to your son, and to express the hope that happiness may be returning to you all by his early and complete recovery to health.

Very truly, Your Friend,

[Signature]

Water ville, Me

[Address]

Omaha, Neb.
Haskell, S.W.

Washello, Me.
Sept 19, 1885.

Accord by the said
Sept 22, 1885.
Washington, Kansas, Sep. 10, 1881

Gen. O.O. Howard

Omaha, Neb.

Will you please inform me, of your recollection of three (3) escaped soldiers, who were escaped prisoners of war and who reported to you at your headquarters, near East Point, Ga. in the latter part of Sep. 1864.

Their names were Strum, J. Reed, Corp., 1st, 7th Ky. Regt., Inf. Xerxes, C. Reed priv. of 11th Ky. Regt. +, Reyl. Capt. and Sergt. W. W. Leavy, 60th Iowa Cav.
You made a record of our report. I would like to get a copy of that record. Can you furnish it? If not who can?

Your recollection of our condition at that time. I was very lame, from Scarcy which had settled in my feet and legs. Theisease draining assumed a dropsical form.

Anything you can do for me will be appreciated. I was the taller one of the three, and close most of the talking. I questioned us and your staff. You, wrote down our answers. I have suffered
more or less ever since from
effects of said disease.
I am an applicant for Pension
and want this information to
use in prosecution of same.
Hoping to hear from you soon I
am very respectfully,

Henry M. Reed
P. O.
Washington

County
Kansas
Reed, H. M.

Washington, D.C.
Sept 19, 1885.

Accorded by the
Sept 21, 1885.
711 Fulton St.,

Prog. N.Y.

Sept. 20, 1885.

To Gen. O.O. Howard

from J.W. Howard

My dear Father:

I have just written a

long letter to Adelheid; and

I know she will give it

to you to read, if she receives

also. There you will find

all about my journey to Troy,

my success in examinations,

my good friends among the

professors—my perfect home

the good bowling place & my

health which is good. My address

is James St., Troy.
is at the head of the letter. I have written grandmother a letter.
I wish I could write her sooner than once a week. I shall try to send her a postal card between letters. I have read Blanche's letter. Eddy's letter came also. I did not retain the room for John. It was too small and not well arranged for heat- ing. The same or a little less money pays for my present room — with Mr. and Mrs. Kupperman educated and cultured people who at Prof. Roddy's presentation rent me their upper story front room of which they had no need — a beautiful room.

setting letter with particulars of journey here of examinations. This Institute is no child's play. I see now where its high reputation. It is no place for boys too young. No restraint is placed upon conduct. Simply good deportment in the institute building, a prompt attendance upon classes of lectures, and a high scholarship is required. Other wise the students come and go at will unless they please, do what they please. There is no church of any religion influence brought to bear from the institute. Each student is as free to be himself in these things as he ever chose.
711 Fulton St. Brooklyn, N.Y. Sept. 20, 1885.

Dear Father: I will add a line to my other letter before mailing it.

Received from Aunt K. that she would like to have Adelheid come to live this winter. In her place, as she departs for a very little trip, will not return if possible. Aunt Kitty spoke to mother about it, and it was opposed when another approved it on the ground that Adelheid should not have so much in this country. She returns she will work 4 hours teaching lessons to many strangers. Two of her mother's at least; and the second there will be 3 young ladies at home (Adelheid, Hedwig Bertrum) surely, not to mention Adelheid could visit Aunt Kitty. I'm sure he is a "helpful visitor." And grandmother would as much.
like to have her & I would feel happy to think that Grandmother had some one to call in & be with her in her room at times during the day if need to be as well as to Aunt Kitty. For Grandmother cannot read any more.

Miss Annie's sister of Chicago begs Adelheid for a 2-week's visit, so if Aunt Kitty could spare her, at any time, she would like it to Chicago y omake a short (no long) visit. Also as occurs, if I want Adelheid for a "long visit." Talk about these things with Adelheid when you can. I knew that you are very busy now.

I am too busy to make it short but I know it would please Adelheid in a way to go with Aunt Kitty's family.

Uncle Charles will not be here for another month yet. He must lose on much more from the right eye. If you felt able you could give Uncle Charles a little something each month, as you proposed, say 15 or 17 dollars to give Adelheid. I will make it all good to you as soon as I can. But if Adelheid returns, I wish she could stop here for a day, for I always love to see her.

This applies 1911.
My dear General,

During the latter part of 1877, I was in command of Indianapolis, etc., at Columbus, Ind. I had past experience, perhaps as best as any officer in the Army, in dealing with these troublesome experience, and I believe that a general strike along the line of the B. P. R. R. will wreck the entire line. And further that the fact-which the military will hereafter desire to accomplish that involves men, it is very apprehended efforts at burning the trains, stations &c., at military posts. The responsibility on a general way will be on you, and it must be well to adjourn at rail road authority to watch their bridges &c. Also to instruct a quick move military officers to guard carefully their stores, &c.

Yours, etc.,

[Signature]

September 20, 1877.
In Pennsylvania I served in coal mines, and worked at everything else. It never burned coal-breakers, hound-linders, burned agents, & consulted all sorts of outrages. At one time they threw a dynamite on while I was a passenger from the track.

I knew the effect of my work of pacification on the part of the military, and have on my return, from any respect for you, I have preserved this more friendly line.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Signature]