Glencoe, Nov. 6th, 1885

My dear son Otto,

My dear son Otto, I see by the date of your last letter it is now three weeks since it was written. I am sorry I wrote your name twice. I was very happy to receive it; and read it just now, & have not heard anything from Omaha since, but have heard from a number of times and have written once to him. I received a nice letter from Miss Dedeleva written at South Hampton, Oct 13th, England from jemand last letter. I learn she arrived home the 20th of Oct. & was very glad to hear of her safe arrival at home, and with her family. I am glad Chancy has succeeded so well on his farm, I like the idea of his...
tree planting, it is so pleasant in hot
countries especially, I truly, sorry,
for Harry's weakness in his eyes
he is so young to be shut away
from so many privileges that
good eyes would give him,
give my love to Chancy, and
Harry, Bessie, I am so sorry she
is troubled with bad throat at love
to Lizzie, hope to hear that she is
in good health, tell John he has
Grandma's best of wishes and thank
him heartily for the Photographs
pictures she sent her from the
National park in July, and shall
write soon to tell him so.
Charles has finally got home from
Washington and is looking somew
he is setting up his office and
getting ready for work on his
paper, he has suffered much
with his hand, it is very weak

our family all well and all in
school we have done without a
man, except occasionally a day.
For near four months our boys
are working when they obliged to
her. Mrs. Stark's son who returned
to her last summer overcome
with Sunstroke is dying. I have
seen him this week he does not
know any thing, even his own family
is worn to a skeleton, sometimes
his mother says his breath seems
so far away, she has to put her ear
close to her mouth to ascertain
that he breathe at all, from his
manner of lying so helpless it would
seem as though his meaning out was
unconscious, he was in Tacita
working had been a homestead three year
had managed very well, but we
shall none of us regret when his
bodily sufferings are over he is a
Mason, Col. E. C.

Fort Snelling
Nov. 6, 1885.

My dear Manual,

I think the new Station is correct.

A few days ago, I had a conversation with Judge Williams, Deft. Inst., of the Division about army matters. He counselled speaking of your order for Summer Camp. That there are difficulties which order Exemption to thence to the Division with Summer - as you see you have started a good thing for the Army. I trust
you are having an eye on the
memory with March—please
don't let the matter go on it
writ alone. You mustn't don't
always win in this world. But
have some of your friends ready
to make over— it was a nature.
When the time comes we
are all well and send much
love to yourself and your
dear wife— if the ladies
are still with you then
remember me.

Your truly yours,
Edward B. Harris
Plainview 2nd Nov. 6th 1916

Brig 5th Inf Howard

Dear Sir,

I write you concerning my son
James Peggs who is a member of
Com 1st Co F inf who has been
in service over three years and
has never been allowed a furlough
when I understand that a private
soldier is by army regulations
allowed forty days each year now
if he cannot get a furlough to
come home can I get a transportation
pass to go and see my son please
since you aid allige on answer.

Mother yours very respectfully

Mrs. R. H. Peggs
Plainview Siver County
Nebraska
Washington, D.C., Nov. 6th 1885

Genl. O. O. Howard
Omaha, Neb.

Dear General,

received copy of a letter addressed to me by the 2d Compt. Gen. in relation to the matter of
resuming to you the money extorted from you by the A.G.O. After full
consideration I regret to say that at this
moment the situation caused by the
Comptroller is one which can not
over, and I cannot advise you
to incur any cost or go to any
trouble further in the matter
as I see no hope for success.

Yours Very Truly,

Allan Rutherford
[Handwritten text not legible]
SIR:

Referring to your letter of the 15th inst., wherein you directed attention to the fact that the sum of $253.00, allowed by the accounting officers in settlement of a claim in the case of John T. Boyd, late of Co. G, 2nd U. S. C. I. I. and paid to Geo. C. C. Howard, as Commissioner of Treasurers' Bureau, was repaid by him to the Chief Disbursing Officer of the Treasurers' Bureau of the Adjutant General's Office, Gen. Howard being unable to produce a voucher showing delivery of that sum to the party entitled thereto, I have to say that I have given careful consideration to your suggestion that said sum should now be allowed and paid to Gen. Howard, because the voucher which he was unable to produce was subsequently found among certain papers turned over by him to said Chief Disbursing Officer.

In view of the fact that a suit was brought against Geo. C. C. Howard for the recovery of the same, I have directed the matter to be referred to Mr. Atchison for consideration and action.
Howard in the Supreme Court of this District to recover a balance found to be due from him to the United States upon settlement of an account which embraced said judgment to him and repayment by him; the fact that he interposed no defense based on the grounds on which he sought relief; and the fact that judgment was given in his favor, and his account was balanced and closed, in consequence thereof, it became clear that the accounting officers are without authority to make the allowance derived. All matters of account to which was properly the subject of litigation in this suit aforesaid, being merged in and settled by the judgment, Congress alone can grant additional relief.

Very respectfully,

(J.H. Waynard.)

(Signed) Comptroller.

J.R.
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Dated, Eau Claire Wis. 7 Nov 7

To Mr. C. O. Howard

Will you address our annual meeting at the same date or terms? Y. M. C. A.
Dear father,

I have received your note with much to Johnnie which Jeanie & I will reply to as soon as we can arrive to.

Yesterday we went on a shopping trip to Buffalo where we spent a very successful afternoon notwithstanding a fine rain. This evening Jeanie had a children's tea party with two little daughters of Aunt. Lord & his youngest boy and Mrs. Doe's big boy.

Captain Hunt is away on account of a death in his brother's family. Our post was paid on Thursday & without a miss.
about from a raid---well even from it as yet, so no one in the grand bazaar which speaks well for the activity of the soldiers here. I should have thought that you'd would have taken the bit in the sooner respecto to business though the action in also good. Did you arrange with Ames to simply change a commission? as to give him an acco-

1911 which I think was our agreement prior but shan't be a pretty large fee when you make the sale. I saw in the newspaper that you had been refused an infantry appointment. So aide. I see they have given back. Sheridan a cavalryman and an ordinance officer for

his new Staff appoint. Maj. Brown & I have been playing some bridge. I expect to say it a grand deal this winter. My paper on Tactics destruction is to be published by the Military Service Institution without my going on to read it before a meeting myself. I have just been rewriting it. We are thoroughly enjoying the house here & I really wish get a mother. 

I wish Captain Selden were going to see so well for quarters at Vancouver. Jeanie Gods her home to your mother well. Helen is very well. Her name is a splendid English woman. With love affectionately yours Tom.
711 Fulton at Troy, N.Y.
Sat. Evening, Nov. 7, 85,

Dear Father. I went
yesterday myself
& stayed at two o'clock
for an examination in
Projections, Shadows,
Montriolic Projecting
& Drawing, Perspectives

I (Complete.) The
questions this figures as
bedroom took me till
5:30 p.m. and I have
passed which advanced
several one year in
drawing & descriptive
Geometry. I am well
repaired for my extra
work now. And am glad.
United States Postal Card

Nothing but the best.

Send to.

Cincinatti, New York.

Cincinatti, Nevada.
Emerson, Iowa,
Nov. 10th, 85

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Omaha, Neb,

Dear Sir,

I trust we will be able to give you a full house on Friday evening. It will be at our Station Emerson to meet you on the cowl of No. 4 or C.B. O. which is the mail train east, due here at 11:40 A.M. on next Friday. You will know the time it leaves Omaha, being 8 and 9 A.M. That is the last train you can take that will get you here in time for the lecture which is published at 7:30 A.M. If you should intend coming sooner please let me know it at once so I will meet you at train. Very Respectfully,

O. B. Case,
Emerson, Iowa.
My Dear General

The sale for corralled horses took place as per advertisement on Saturday last. As I knew from the storm prevailing at the time, the farmers could not get in and there would be but little competition. They sold very low for the times in a new country. I wanted four kept-out and sold at the average price but you disappointed me. I had prevailed on Thatcher to buy two for you and he did so. He picked out two of the best farm animals he could find and sold them in
I supposed you wanted them for the boy on the farm and wanted good strong ones. The first horse I bid on was a grey and one you saw when I was there that was heavy. It cost only $38. The crest was also a grey large string. The cost $53. The prairie cost twenty-one.

I paid for them and the boy can play him or you can any time when you get ready. I think the railroad will charge them down free. I will ask it. It gives me all sorts of transportation and that just offered the a car to bring up two blooded cows I want for my own use and now at the farm near Caddo Lake, Missouri. The cow that brings up the cows could take back the horses as I will have to go down anyway.

I got yours. Mrs. Howell came. I would have called again to see you, but we were only there a few hours. I got the groceries at a good price, but I did not like the away the horses back. The horses are now being put up on the building and the cowboys being finished. I am finishing the drills now and the fir day. The plan is nearly daily with men drilling holes for the windlasses.
I received with much pleasure the
first proper perusal of it—
your remarkable biography
has given us very much gratification
and surprise; it is now being read
by some at the Victoria Hotel who
knew you when you were staying
there—wherever read it must do
much good. In that Mr. Holloway
has done a fine work. The
influence for Christ's kingdom and
for temperance will be great—like a
stream of living water
fruitfully wherever it flows
With much respect
from us both
We are

Dear Honored General Howard

Yours very sincerely,
Richard & M. Blank

Dear General Howard,

I beg you to accept
our best thanks for the very kind
trouble you have taken about
Walter Howard. I forwarded your
letters at once to his parents who
believe are following up the
line you have given. Many
many thanks for it.

Will you be so good as to excuse
that my husband himself does
not write. I write for us both, he
having recently had another
attack of paralysis which
have rendered him an invalid.
for nearly 30 years, the plot has
occurred again slightly when
worried in mind. We are in
the Lord's hands and can be
calm there, He knows our frame,
but we beg your prayers.

If there are branches
near you of the 'Prayers Union' for
the Lord's Second Coming,
it will be a great blessing. If not,
Papers & cards of membership
are had of the Rev. J. Pym
in Hull, England. We wish to pray
every day for the speedy return
of our Lord to take His waiting
ones home. Usto those that lack
for them' to those who love the
appearing will we appear the
second time.

Will you, dear General Howard,
permit me to enclose and
recommend——

Dr. Seely on Prophecy
published in America at 1004
and is now be published in London
for 3/1. I have heard it with
much blessing. It is arresting and
elevating and moves earthly
things to their right level—

brings our souls into Communion
with our dear Lord,
it was lent me by an American
Evangelist who is working here.
I shall try and get it again to read.
Kansas City, Mo., Nov 11th 1889

Dear O. O. Howard

The Ladies' Aid of the Y. M. C. A. have appointed Dec 1st (Tuesday) for your lecture here. As this was the earliest I could get you know, we hope that evening my be for us.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Address]
Mrs. Richards
Kansas City
Nov. 11, 1885

Received by the

End.
Y. B. C. Howard

Dear Sir:

I am trying to obtain the autographs of all the noted men in this country. Will you kindly favor me with your signature on the enclosed cards and greatly obliged.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten Note: 3/18]
Miss, L.,

Meriden Conn.
Nov. 11, 1885.

Pete

[Handwritten text on the page, not legible]
711 Fulton St. Troy, N.Y.
Nov 12 1885

I have just presented my plates on drawings in Pen Topography which I have been working hard to finish. They were accepted & passed. I am so glad for that is another back subject finished.

I am having very long lessons in Higher Descriptive Geometry which take 5 or 6 hours to prepare. It is hard to grasp the subject for me so rapidly. I shall put it through by dint of close application.

I am well. Love to all. S. W. C.
Came 22 X Chicago street.

Ben.

And that.

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