Mrs E. Gilmore

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Glencoe, Nov. 6th 1885

My dear son Otis

My dear son Otis, I see by the date of your last letter it is now three weeks since it was written by accident I wrote your name twice,* I was very happy to receive it, and reread it just now, I have not heard anything from Omaha since, but have heard from Jamie at Troy a number of times and have written once to him I received a nice letter from Miss Addelyed written at Southhampton, Oct. 18th England from Jamie, last letter I learn she arrived home the 20th of Oct. I 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

*you will be reminded of this fact, mistake your affectionate mother E. H. Gilmore

about your family

he is a good christian & man nearly thirty years old, George Starr was about fourteen years old when his father died here in Glencoe. I think Chancy will guard against such a catastrophe in hot summer days. It seems Gen Macklellon is gone to another world his army life in the time of the rebellion is very fresh in my mind some of it was liable to wide extended criticism. Last week Katie and I attended the American missionary association at Madison Wisconsin, and had a very enjoyable time, we went Tuesday and returned Friday, all the speakers were very interesting and all was a great treat to me, for a long while I have not thought of taking such a trip, but felt confident I could bear it, and I did and attended Church last Sabbath, attended communion Service and bible class without much fatigue

I have a full of

I was unwell at present. E. H. G.

I received a letter from Sister Jane last Monday morning, we had our wedding cards, Jane's letter was full of

tree planting, it is so pleasant in hot
countrys especially, I am truly sorry
for Harry's weakness in his eyes
he is so young to be shut away
from so many privilages that
good eyes would give him,
give my love to Chancy, and
Harry, & Bessie, I am so sorry she
is troubled with bad throat love
to Lizzie, hope to hear that she is
in good health, tell John he has
grandma's best of wishes and thanks
him heartily for the Photographic
pictures she sent her from the
National park in July, and shall
write soon to tell him so. ~~soon~~
Charles has finally got home from
washington and is looking so well,
he is fixing up his office and
getting ready for work on his
paper. he has suffered much
with his hand, it is very weak

more

our family all well and all in
school we have done without a
man, except accasionally a day on too,
for near four months our boys
are workers when they are obliged to
be, Mrs Starr's Son who returned
to her last summer overcome
with Sunstroke is dying, I have
seen him this week he does not
know anything, even his own family
is worn to a skeleton, sometimes
his mother says his breath seems
so far gone, she has to put her Ear
close to his mouth to assertain
that he breathes at all, from his
manner of dying so helpless it would
seem as though his meaning out was
unconcious, he was in Dacota
had been working a homestead three years
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.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF DAKOTA,

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE,

FORT SNELLING, MINN., Nov 6th 1885.

My dear Manual.

I think his name statement is correct.

A few days ago I had a conversation with Major Williams Left hand of the Division about army matters. The General said, - speaking of your order for summer camps - that Brig Generals would order Encampments to Complete the Division next summer - so you see you have started a good thing for the army. I trust

Dec 9

you are having an eye on the vacancy next March - please don't let the matter go on its merits alone. for merit don't always win in this world. but have some of your friends ready to make war - if war is necessary. when the time comes - we are all well and send much love to yourself and your dear wife - if the blessings are still with you. please remember me -

Ever truly yours,
Calvin S Brown

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Plainview Neb Nov = 6th 1885

Brig = Gen = Howard

Dear Sir

I write you concerning my son James Boggs who is a member of Com = I 6th N I inft 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 answer and allige an anxious Mother yours very respectfully

Mrs R M Boggs

Plainview Pierce County

Neb

Boggs, Mrs R. M.

Plainview, Neb.
Nov 6. 1885

ALLAN RUTHERFORD,
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REFERS TO

Gen'l O. O. HOWARD, U. S. Army.

Hon. W. P. CANADAY, Sergeant-at-Arms, U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 6th 1885

Genl. O. O. Howard
Omaha Neb

Dear General

I enclose copy of a letter addressed to me by the 2d Compt. in relation to the matter of refunding to you the money extorted from you by the A. G. O. After full consideration I regret to say that in my opinion the objection raised by the Comptroller is one we cant get over, and I cannot advise you to incur any costs or go to any trouble further in the matter as I see no hope for success

Yours Very Trly
Allan Rutherford

Postmaster
Office G. 1883

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(Copy.)

Allan Rutherford Esq.
Washington, D.C.

Sir.

Referring to your letter of the 15th inst, wherein you direct attention to the fact that the sum of $233.00, allowed by the accounting officers in settlement of a claim in the case of John F. Boyd, late of Co. "C", 2d U.S.C.T, and paid to Genl O.O. Howard, as Commissioner of Freedmen's Bureau, was repaid by him to the Chief Disbursing Officer of the Freedmen's Bureau of the Adjt. 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 General 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 General

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 payment to him and repayment by him; the fact that he interposed no defense based on the grounds on which he now relies; and the fact that judgment was given in his favor, and his accounts were balanced and closed in consequence thereof, it seems clear that the accounting officers are without authority to make the allowance desired. All matters of account &c. which were properly the subject of litigation in the suit aforesaid, being merged in and settled by the judgment, Congress alone can grant additional relief.

Very respectfully,
J. N. Maynard.
(Signed) Comptroller,
J. N.

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To Genl O. O. Howard

Will you address our annual meeting if so name date & terms

J. M. P. A.

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answered by
the Genl
Nov 7/85

Howard, P.G.

Fort Niagara
Nov 7. 1885.

Fort Niagara N.Y.
7th Nov 1885.

Dear father:

I have received your note with check to Johnnie which Jeanie & I will deposite as soon as we can drive to a notary. Yesterday we spent 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 Lieut. Wood & his youngest boy and Mrs. Dodge's boy Paul. Captain Hunt is away on account of a death in his brother's family. Our post was paid on Thursday & without a more

absent from a roll-call even from it as yet, & no one in the guard house which speaks well for the sobriety of the soldiers here. I should have thought that Johnnie would have taken the hint on the crosser ticket to Omaha though the return is also good. Did you arrange with Ames to simply charge a commission? as to give him an order for $200. which I think was our agreement would be a pretty large fee when you made the sale. I saw in the newspapers that you had been appointed an Engineer Officer — as Aide. I see they have given Genl. Sheridan a Cavalryman and an Ordnance Officer, for his new staff officers. Major Brown & I have been playing some Kriegspiel & expect to enjoy it a good deal this winter. My paper on Tactical Instruction 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 our house here & I only wish you & mother, & Bessie particularly, could see it. I wish Captain Sladen were going to do as well for quarters at Vancouver. Jennie sends her love to you, mother & all. Helen is very well. Her nurse is a splendid English woman. With love

Affectionately your son Guy

911 Fulton st Troy, N.Y.,
Sat. Evening, Nov. 7. '85,

Dear Father. I went & presented myself to-day at two o'clock for an examination in Projections, Shadows, Isometrical Projection & Drawing, Perspective (Complete) The questions & figures to be drawn took me till 5:30 P.M. And I have passed - which advances me one year in drawing & descriptive Geometry &c. I am well repaid for my extra work now. And am glad.

with love

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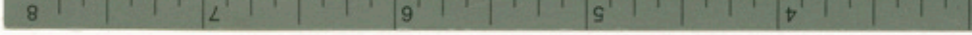

Emerson, Iowa.
Nov. 10th '85

Gen. O. O. Howard.
Omaha Neb.
Dear Sir.

I trust we will be able to give you a full house on Friday Evening. I will be at our Station, Emerson, to meet you on the arrival of No. 4 on C.B. & Q. which is the mail train East, due here at 11:40 A.M. on next Friday. You will know the time it leaves Omaha between 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 P.M. If you should intend coming sooner please let me know it at once & I will meet you at train. Very Respectfully,

D. K. Cassatt.
Emerson, Iowa.

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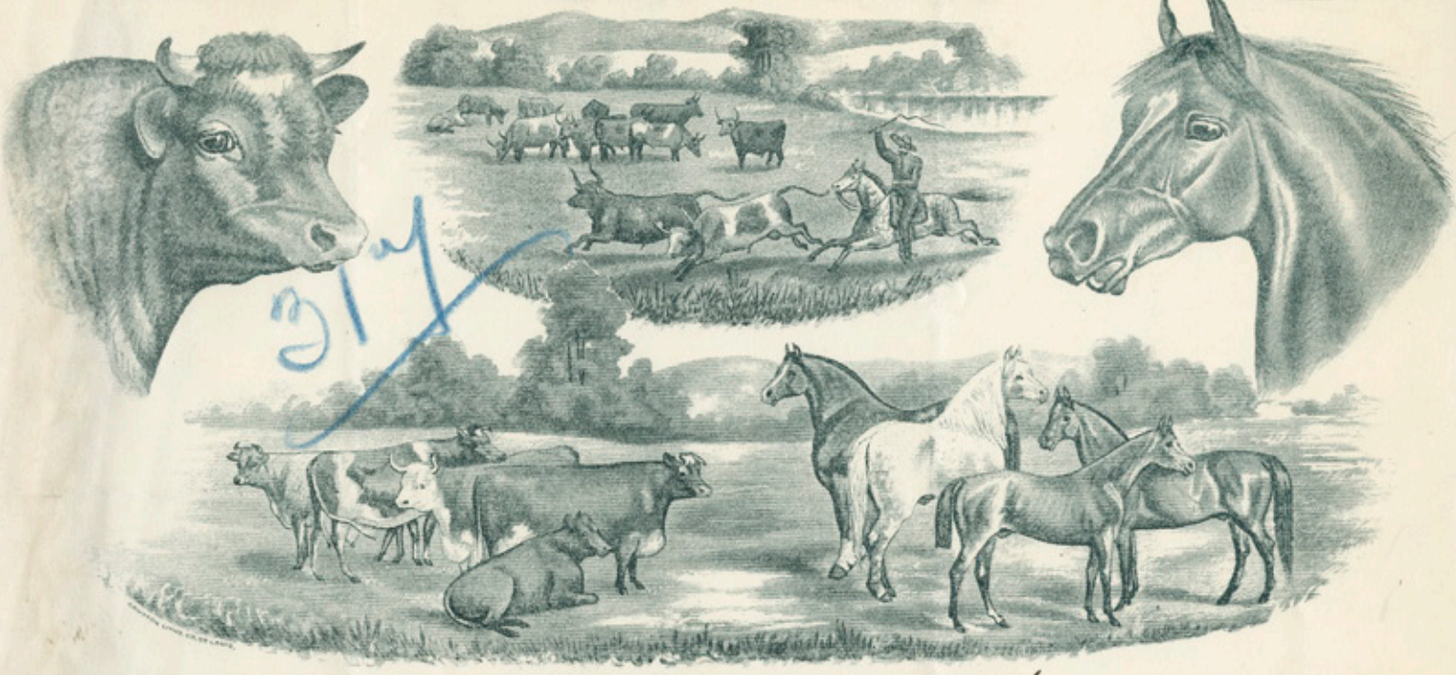

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRES'T.

Fort Niobrara Neb. Nov 10th 1885

My Dear General

The sale for condemned 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 new country. I wanted four kept out and sold at the average price but you disapproved that. I had instructed Mr Thatcher to buy two for you and he did so. He picked out two of the best farm animals he could find and bid them in

I supposed you wanted them for the boy on the farm and wanted good strong ones. The first horse I bought was a grey and one you saw when here short and heavy. He cost only $38 The mate was also a grey large & strong he cost $53. The pair cost therefore only $91 and are cheap at that. Mr Thacher paid for them and the boy can pay him as you can any time when you get ready. I think the railroad will take them down free. I will ask it. It gives me all sorts of transportation and has just offered me a car to bring up two blooded cows I want for my own use and now at the farm near Sedalia Missouri. The car that brings up the cows could take back the horses as it will have to go down any way.

We got yours & Mrs Howards cards. I would have called again to see you but we were only there a few hours to get Mrs Brisbins teeth fitted. I did not like to be away so hurried back. The porches are now being put up on the buildings and the chimneys being finished. I am pushing the drills now two per day & the plain is covered daily with men drilling farms for

Yours Truly Jas Brisbin

P.S. The horse that had his eye hurt got well

Priebin, Genl

Fort Niobrara

Nov 10. 1885.

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121 Deweerthstr, Chicago

11 Nov 1885

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 I believe are following up the clue 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 – all the old symptoms returning which have rendered him an invalid

I received so much blessing in the first prayerful perusal of it –

Your remarkable biography has given so 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 Mrs Holloway has done a life's work – the influence for Christ's kingdom, and for temperance will be great – like a stream of living water fructifying wherever it flows

With much respect from us both

We are

Dear & honored General Howard

Yours very sincerely

Richard & M Blanck

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for nearly 30 years, the pits too
occur again slightly when
worried in mind. We are in
the Lord's hands and can be
calm there, "He knoweth our frame;
but we beg your prayers. —

If there are branches
near you of the "Prayer Union" praying
for the Lord's Second Coming
it will be a great blessing — if not
Papers & cards of membership
can be had of the Revd W. Pym
Hull. England. We wish to pray
every day for the speedy return
of our Lord to take his waiting
ones Home "Unto those that look
for Him" "to those who love his
appearing will He appear the
Second time". —

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

— Dr Seiss on Prophecy
published in America at 6/
& is now republished in London
for 3/ I have read it with
much blessing — it is arousing and
elevating and sinks earthly
things to their right level —
bringing our souls into conscious
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 1888.

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir.

The Ladies Aux of the Y. M. C. A. have appointed Dec 1st (Tuesday) for your Lecture here. As this was the earliest I could let you know, we hope that evening may be for us.

Respectfully

Emma C. W. Wallingford

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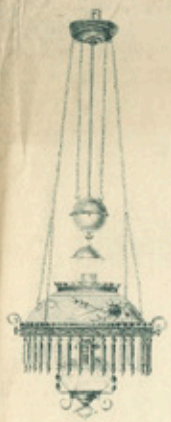
Whitehead, Mrs

Kansas City

Nov 11. 1885.

Answd by the

Girl.



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MERIDEN, CONN. Nov 11th 1885

Gen. O. O. 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 card and greatly oblige

Yours very respectfully

H. Merriman Jr.

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Hess, H.

Meriden, Conn.

Nov. 11. 1885.

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711 Hudson 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 & 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

J. W. R.

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