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My Dear General

Two much
pleased pleasure from your letter of yours to be ultimate recovery. O Thamon had called upon me told me of his later trouble. They informed me while at Cheyanne.
that since hearing the patient had passed each of the
three reference periods relative to his progress
forward health.

Hoping to see you again under more satisfactory
circumstances.

Best regards,

[Signature]

R. Smith
Springfield Nov. 21, 1885.

Gen. C. C. Howard
Commanding at Omaha
My dear Sir:

Allow me a word concerning our community. We are not in any revival state, so called, at present. The most that can be said is that we shall give a candid hearing to the word of the Lord.

Think of our active business men are laid very much aside from labor, and many very likely not recovered. The public mind, the better part of it is sobered somewhat, our church is harmonious and united.

P.S.

Captain J. D. Sharman will receive you & Box S. and team, with drivers. He is very happy to entertain you. We give way to time with no small reluctance. It would be our greatest pleasure to have you all at our home.

But it may be you will find way to Captain S. shortly. Some word of yours may be a saving thing to him. He is a man of profound feelings. I am very well at ease with him—He is no unbeliever, no opposer to religious things. He once was active in the M. E. Church.
All Christians will unite in
The Services of Monday Evening.
It will appear as an unite,
nominal/lional Services. The
people will enjoy a large and
venerable Message of Love from
The Great Father & Great Brother.
They will relish the truth in
The hearty earnestness of Military
Manners.
The Centurians of the
New Testament story, are rare
Characters every day. Such
words, as came warm from
Such Souls, melt right through
all chills and apathy.
God will give you Message.
Holy Spirit will inspire you.
God will bless our Meeting.
This shall be our prayer.
Yours Truly,
James B. Gilbert
Department of State, Washington, November 23, 1865.

The Hon. Wm. C. Endicott, Secretary of War.

Sir:

I have the honor to enclose herewith a copy of a letter addressed to me on the 16th instant, by Brigadier General O. O. Howard, United States Army, making inquiries concerning a decoration conferred upon him by the French Government, and would suggest that the General be informed that as an officer of the United States Army...
he should address a co-ordinate
Department of the Government through
his official head, the Secretary of
War.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your obedient servant,
J. F. Bayard

Enclosure.

Genl. Howard to Mr. Bayard, Nov. 14, 1863.
Sirs:

O. O. Horace

Omaha,

My dear Sir:—I have yours for 20" inst. We have advertised your lecture for Thursday evening, December 31." You did not say in yours an 20" whether than was satisfactory. Please say if agreeable to you.

Yours,

Thos. O'Day

Attorney-at-Law.

Neb. Nov. 23, 1880.
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Neb., Neb.
Nov 23, 1880.

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Head Drs. John A. Dix Post
Walnut Iowa Nov 25 85

Genl O.O Howard M.S.A.

Sir

I am informed
That you lecture (or intend to) on the
Battle of Gettysburg. if so will you be
haind enough to inform me, and also the
prier to postal. Walnut is in the east
end of Pottawattanie Co and has a population
of about 1500. Has an Opera house
with 4500 seats.
Six years ago we
organized a post here (No. 13.) and soon
after was burned out. Now we have
started again & wish to make it as
interesting as possible.

Respectfully yours

Mr B. Bissell
Commander
Post 408
Ia. of Iowa
Vancouver Barracks.

Nov. 24th 1885.

My Dear General:

I am fairly settled in this post, having moved for the second time yesterday. We are now living in the cottage formerly occupied by Lt. Ross. It is the one next west of Major Bloody. Directly opposite is the old Adams building, now occupied by the 1st or 2nd Infantry. Coach and East are new barracks every other one being on the same line with the building referred to and alternate ones placed at right angles with the ends to the front line. As you can imagine they look pretty thick. I assumed command of my company the second day after arriving and duty is worn crowded thick and heavy upon one. I was then marched on as officer of the day and the first week attended all roll-calls, including reveille. The tattoo and retreat were, of course, a little difficult, but reveille I could not learn to like.

There is an ace in my quillpen to the
temptation to tell you of the changes at this post for you have often heard of them. But it makes them sick to go about this post and see none of the old familiar faces or those who were here in 1870. And then to pass your old house and see it well to run in familiarly makes me realize that I have indeed left you.

For the first few days I was indeed blue and homesick so much so that I regretted that I had not applied to be relieved and remained in Omaha. But I buckled down to my new duties with a determination to learn them and that and among has kept me much engaged.

I spent most of the first week at Eras. Her children are very handsome, but the baby leads them all. She is the handsomest, brightest, kindest, smartest, baby I ever saw. I have never tried of watching her circumstances. You can never appreciate her until you see her and then ought to see her before she grows much older. We spent a Sunday in Portland and many
were the enquiries about you and yours. I met Mr. Shnider who asked most affectionately after you. He says his boys now carry on his business. He seems to have aged rapidly. Mr. Wakefield, Mr. Atkinson and others remember you most kindly.

I suppose nurse wrote Mrs. Howard about the robbery. As soon as I discovered it this morning I pointed out Grace's silver which was all in the sideboard, and so hurried downstairs but fortunately it had not been lynched through standing most temptingly by the window through which the robbers made their exit. As the clock my new military coucou & have reported they might be traced. But thus far nothing has been heard from the property. I have been here 2 or 3 times as he has been away most of the time from here since any arrival.

Capt. Henry Delany Wood is the same as ever, and so is Mrs. Wood. They have been very kind to me and amicably. Capt. Ladele & have never been as he left here for England.
a few days after I came.

Capt. De Russy is in command and
his familiar face was a pleasant sight
for me.

Wore (4-8-8) that priest collected his
1st in the great Orphan Once, and so he
is in clover, but he has had a very hard
time of it. I think both sides must have
from the heart. Mrs. Wood says she prays they have all
times been in great Strain. But she is cheerful
and hopeful, just as Wood always is.

Remember me kindly to Rev. Sandy, Mr. Brick,
Mr. Hummers, Mrs. Hensy & Hall and all the
other officers.

Mrs. Hensy joins me in love to yourself.
Mrs. Howard and all the children.

Affectionately yours,

...ndrew.
Sladen, Capt. J. A.

Vancouver B.C.
Nov. 24, 1885.

[Signature]

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E. D. Bigelow,
129 West Sixth St.

Kansas City, 11/22/1885

Gen. C. A. Herard
Omelia

Dear General,

Mrs. Childs

Mrs. Bigelow

I must return yesterday we shall hope to have Mr.
Howard staying with us. I am

Mr. Hatch - see N.

C. A. Yesterday

He will meet you

and take you as his

home to tea.
will be at the
Clarin and
take you home
with us at the
Clon
(your faithfully)
E.D. Digelow
New York, Dec. 24th, 1885

My dear Mr. Howard, U.S.A.,

Your letter of Nov. 11th is received. "Rescue" was published before "Tunrel Hill & Dalton" because the printer did not have the latter in hand. I wished to remove to republish it in due time in its proper place. You will please, I think, make the letter a better one than Mr. [illegible]

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten: 35]
New York
Nov 24, 1885,
Leward Neb Nov 26 1885

Dear General,

Please write your autograph on the enclosed card and return it to me, and you will do me a great kindness.

M. S. Butler

P.S. Could you give me the address of Gen D. L. Bull?
Belvue, N. B.

Council, Neb.

Nov. 26, 1875.

Dear Sir:

I am pleased to hear from you and to learn that you have arrived in good health.

Please write soon and let me know how you are.

With best wishes,

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Franklin Feb 26th 1885

Genl. Q. P. Howard

Dear Sir,

We wish you to give your lecture on Grant by the 4th if possible. It is at the close of our Academy term. To Trouble about rain, the money, one of your old army boys should go on the spur. You will meet with glad welcome. Leave on the 6:20 by train. You will be here at 10 A.M. Friday, you can take the train here or 8 A.M. Nach Omaha the same evening Saturday.
You get a letter at Dodger's to Red Clowd. You will
not find in a hard safe
I must you will have a
very pleasant trip. The
help of your country is needed
with enthusiasm.

If you can't
come at that time, we will
have to wait in about 2 weeks
later, but we hope you

Can visit us then.

Please let us
know right away if we
will have a good audience.