

S. G. Fisher,
Dealer in General Merchandise.

Indian Trader, Fort Hall Reservation,

Boss Fork, Idaho, December 20 - 1885

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General O. O. Howard,

Commander Department of the Platte.

Dear General,

I most respectfully acknowledge the receipt of your letter to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and sincerely thank you for the kind interest you have taken in my behalf. I will try and conduct myself in a manner worthy of your approbation

Very respectfully yours
S. G. Fisher

Dear Sir,

Per Dr
Dadco.

Dec 20. / 1885,

Dr. J. C. ...

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GEO. W. BALLOCH,

GENERAL

Claim, Patent and Insurance Agent and Broker,

914 F STREET, N. W.,

BOX 557.

Washington, D. C., Dec 21st 1885

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Gen.

4274

I am in receipt of a communication from W. L. Brown of Portsmouth N.H. in reference to the title of a tract of land sold by Martha A. Cressell to Saul M. Kelsey, and by him to your son Guy. The object seems to be to find Mrs Cressell. Who was she, and can you put me on the trail in any way to find her? Kelsey has been dead several years - died somewhere in the State of New York. If I can get the least clue I will hunt it out.

Yours truly
G. W. Balloch

Rallock, G. W.

Washington
Dec 21. 1885.

Answer by the
Genl. Dec 24/85.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE. Dec. 21st, 1885.

DEAR SIR :

Feeling the need and fitness of a memorial in book form of the late Professor Packard, I have decided to have such a volume printed, provided enough subscriptions can be obtained to defray one half the expense. It will contain a heliotype portrait of our beloved instructor, the funeral and other memorial exercises in Brunswick, and the commemorative address delivered before the Alumni by Prof. E. C. Smyth last Commencement. The last will be printed also in pamphlet form. The volume will be an octavo of one hundred pages, neatly bound in cloth, and will be mailed to any address for one dollar. Kindly inform me at once whether you wish a copy.

Respectfully,

GEORGE T. LITTLE.

Little, G. P.

Prusswick, Me.
Jan. 1886

Answered by the
Genl. Jan 14/86

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Omaha, Neb. Dec 21 1885

Paul. O. O. Howard

I find myself short on
music fund by \$120.00 and am trying to
get enough together before night, as I have
to make report at the annual meeting
tonight. Mr. Woodman has promised to
come and see me today but what he will
fulfill doing I cannot tell. Mr.
Hagland has given 50.00 and promised
to double it if necessary. I shall call on
him, also ask Mr. Winbough to increase
his subscription of 100.00 if obliged to.
Do you know of any place where
an additional subscription could be
had by asking for it? I am quite
anxious to have the amount raised and
salaries paid so to make a clear report
and have our books balanced

Yours truly

H. H. Bright

by the late General Grant, while President
of the United States, to Command in Utah
between 1870 + 1874 - a time of great
agitation and activity in the history
of that Territory, and his conduct of
affairs in Utah at that time met the
entire approbation of the Government at
Washington and of his immediate
superior Officers. - In 1875 he
was intrusted by his Military Superior
with important duties in Louisiana.
General Sherman in forwarding Col. Morrow's
Report at that time paid him the highest
compliments to say, that there was no
Officer of Colonel Morrow's rank in the
Army whose opinion was more valuable.
Again in 1877 the Colonel held important
commands in Louisville, Indianapolis
and Scranton, Penn., during the Labor
Riot and so conducted a difficult and
complicated situation as to receive from

4302 / Fort Sidney, Neb
December 22nd 1886 -

My dear General Howard,

I have seen your letter to Colonel
Morrow in which you ask how in view of one
you have previously written, ^{commendation} "you can best
serve him". - You can serve him in many
ways, General, but I think you can do him
the most substantial good by letting what
you know of his intelligence and fidelity
in the performance of duty and by giving
his history in the war. Since Colonel Morrow
has twice served under your Command
I believe no one is better able to speak of him
as an administrative Officer, a disciplinarian
and a gentleman of intelligence, than
yourself. -

Colonel Morrow when a mere lad served a
twelve months enlistment in the Mexican War
and was in the battle of Monterrey. In our Civil
War he was three times wounded. First, at
Gettysburg, where his Regiment, the 24th Michigan

Infantry, for its gallantry has many times
been made the theme of highest praise.
The Regiment went into battle 496 strong -
and lost in killed 8 officers, 22 Non-Com-
missioned Officers and 49 private soldiers -
and in wounded 14 Officers, including the
Colonel, 41 Non-Commissioned Officers and
182 private. Colonel Morrow received his
wound while carrying the Colors of his
Regiment in a desperate effort to with-
stand the press of battle against overwhelm-
ing numbers. - For, himself, General, in
your famous articles on the Battle of Gettysburg
in the National Tribune, record the true cour-
age and gallantry of the Regiment and its
Colonel. - Again Col Morrow was wounded
in the Wilderness - and once more in front
of Petersburg while commanding his Brigade.
For his conduct in this last engagement
he received the most conspicuous brevet
in the Army Register, that of Major General,
"for distinguished and conspicuous gal-
lantry and for good conduct before
Petersburg." - Twice Colonel Morrow was

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thanked in General Orders for services
during the War - once by Major General John
H. Reynolds for skill in conducting an Ex-
pedition into West Moreland, Va, - and
once by General James Wadsworth, in
the same conspicuous way, for gallantry
in a charge across the Rappahannock River
at Fitzhugh Crossing below Fredericksburg.
Colonel Morrow was noticed in the reports of
his Superior Officers for gallantry at
Fredericksburg, Gettysburg and Petersburg.

It has seemed, General, to be Colonel Mor-
row's misfortune more than once to lose
in battle his Superior Officers who could
have said good words for him when the
battle was over, and which would have
advanced him, and this was noticed by
General Warren in one of his recommendations
to the War Department and carried forth the
remark, that this Officer has been unfor-
tunate in losing his Chiefs. -

An instance of Colonel Morrow's tact and ability
to command in delicate situations of civil
affairs, I may tell you, that he was selected

General Hancock, his superior Officer an
Expression of entire approbation and of
special commendation to the Secretary
of War. -

Colonel Morrow's conduct at Gettysburg
was really under your own Command, General,
as he received his wound after you had taken
Command of the field. - It don't seem, to me,
too much to say, General, that Colonel Morrow's
record in the War is an excellent one and de-
serves commendation - I have not attempted
in this letter to give you the Colonel's complete
Military History but have brought out only its
salient points. - The Records of the War De-
partment will show in what estimation
he was held by Generals Reynolds, Meade,
Hobbs, Doubleday and others under whom
the Colonel served.

In civil life Col. Morrow was a Lawyer and at the
breaking out of the War he was filling the position
of Judge of the Records Court in the city of
Detroit. -

Now, General, if from Colonel Morrow's record
as a Soldier, and his record as a Civilian,

Morrow, in fact

Col. F. S. Morrow
Dec 22. 1883

General by the
Genl. Order of 1875

and from your personal knowledge of him as
a gentleman and an Officer, you can conscientiously
recommend him for the position of a
Brigadier General it would be very gratifying.
I have written this letter, General, because the
Colonel will not write it himself. I believe
him to be deserving of promotion, and feel
no delicacy in laying his record before
you. - Should you may see fit to write
to the President or Secretary of War, I would
thank you for a copy of it, as the Colonel's
friends in Washington intend to go in person
to the President and will use your letter.

With many thanks for your kind interest in
this matter

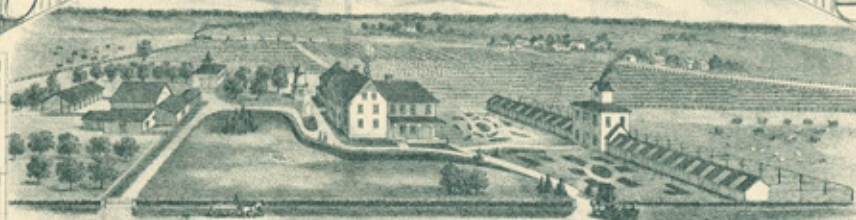
I am, General, Very sincerely
Sabella Monro

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GEN. O. O. HOWARD,
OMAHA, NEB.

DEAR BROTHER:-

THANK YOU FOR GEN'L BALLOCK'S LETTER. I THINK YOU ARE WISE
TO WAIT TILL AFTER THE PROMOTION. I HAVE SPOKEN HIGHLY OF PRESIDENT
CLEAVELAND'S MESSAGE. HAVE YOU READ THE MORMON ARTICLES?

PLEASE GIVE OUR MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EACH MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY.
WE THINK OF EACH AND ALL AND OFTEN SPEAK OF YOU. CAN YOU NOT VISIT US
DURING THE HOLIDAYS? DO YOU EVER THINK THAT THERE IS VERY LITTLE PRO-
BABILITY THAT WE WILL HAVE MOTHER WITH US THROUGH ANOTHER YEAR?
EIGHTY-ONE IS A GREAT AGE. WE CAN SEE THAT SHE IS DECIDEDLY MORE
FEEBLE, THOUGH CHEERFUL AND PEACEFUL AND PATIENT IN HER WEAKNESSES AND
ILLNESSES.

AFFECT IONATELY,

W. V. R. Powis

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John H. Johnson

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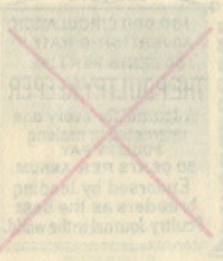
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DEAR BROTHER:-

OMAHA, NEB.
GEN. O. O. HOWARD,

*Chicago, Ill.
Dec. 22. 1885*

John H. Johnson



DEC. 22ND, 1885.

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Oakland Iowa

Dec 22 1885

Gen C. O. Howard

Omaha Neb

Dear Sir, for the
present we can not make
a night for your lecture
at our place, for the reason
that a respectable minority
of our Post ^{have} some doubts as to
propriety of taxing our citizen
so highly - So for the
present this matter is at
an end - I assure you that
you have many comrades in
this Post who hold you in high
esteem - My self among the number

Yours Respt

J. B. Starnes

Harold, J. B.

Oakland, Iowa
Dec 22. 1885.

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~~Letter~~ ~~to~~ ~~Mr.~~
Insurance and Land Agents.

Friend, Wb. Dec 23 1885

General O O Howard
Commanding Fort
Omaha Neb

Dear Sir

there is a young man here that
thinks he would like to enter
the army of the united states
at Fort Omaha he is 20 years
old weighs about 150 lbs
well built he thinks he would
like to enter in the light arty
but is not Particular

now If you will send him
Transportation he will come and
enlist or he will enlist here
Please let us have an early Reply
and I Over

now this man is no Fraud
and means what he says
so if you wish his Brotherinlaw
has been A soldier and it makes
him think he would like to
be A soldier

Please write me at
Friend Heb S S Story
I write this for him I used to
belong to 4 arty Battery D
in time of the war

yours

he is A German
his Name Mike Zmudzki
he speaks English very well

yours S S Story

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Rushville Feb 12-24-43

O. O. Howard:

My kind & dear sir,

Will
you please give me
the Address of Lt
Mountain of 8th Cav
ary as I am anx-
ious to learn whether
it was my brother
Emory Hutton who
was killed by Indian
on the 20th in New
Mexico -

Yours &

L. B. Hutton
Rushville

Sheridan Co

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