South Bend Ind.
Feb'y 10, 1876

General O. O. Howard:

I would be
greatly pleased to receive your autograph.

Very Respectfully

S. B. Lemon
Feb. 10, 1886,

Demen, O.B.,

Desires suit of

Cecil, N.
Western Union Telegraph Company,
Superintendent's Office,
Omaha, Neb.

Gen'l O.O. Howard
Commandant, Dept. of the Platte
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure of handing you herewith a renewal of your stamps for 1886. Please accept the same with my compliments. Respectfully,

[Signature]

Endorsement
D. 515
Cincinnati, Feb. 10 1886

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Columbus, Ohio,

My dear General,

Will you do me the favor to send me a photograph of yourself to be used in the Graphic at an early day? Also a short sketch of your life, but if you do not desire to send the sketch I can get the material for that myself. The Graphic makes no charge for the publication of a portrait, and should you desire a number of copies containing your portrait and sketch we shall be pleased to supply you at a reduced price. I hope to hear from you at once.

Yours very truly,

W. B. Roberts
S. Johnston.
Fort Meager, N.Y.
Feb. 10, 1886.

Haworth, Lt. Gen.

Fort McWayne, N.Y.
10 Feb'y 1886

Dear father,

We heard of General Hancock's death this afternoon. Though to the public it was very sudden, it seems that it was not improbable a few days ago. The associated Press despatch from Washington announced that you and Major General Tomb's house had taken his name. You spoke of the Supreme Court. He will be promoted a Brigadier General. I imagine the despatch is authenticating from its probability, I only should be regarding the other Brigadier General.

So you may be promoted and ordered to this Division so I fancy Genl. Schuyler would prefer Chicago before the other vacancy occurs.
If you are there are a good many

good things to be said in favor

of the East - - Janie at Way -

Schrochild for Russia. Dr. Agnew -

for Harry and Janie I hear by

Gummers Island is the pleasantest

possible residence except in July.

July 2nd March when the small

family at home might emigrate to

Florida if you wait them next fall

the time. If you are ordered to

H. I should like to join you

there. I think the boy 2 can

would grant a request heard

on your desire to have an aide

familiar with your desired post

command in a new division.

Possibly you might find an army

private making army regiment

before making any regiment. I

you should still go to California

I would not want you to ask

for me until fall unless it could

be some special service.

The sea is now being put

in order for me. But Persun will

return the 10th March & we hope

to move down before that.

Anyway if you come East we

will expect a visit in the next

month. Janie goes to

give much love to you & mother.

Helen is very well. Harry is

commencing law in the winter

month before going to bed by

making notes on a quill pen

wearing down with his rising.

With love Affectionately yours from

Kelly
Personal July 12th, 1887

Los Angeles Cal

From 10th 1886

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Dear General,

Respectfully request to be informed for my own information whether or not it was your intention to have placed on file at your office my long telegraphic report of
of Sept 20th announcing the close of the Apache War, instead of forwarding it, and substituting therfor a brief report of your own proposition to continue the substance? If that was not your own idea will you please inform me who suggested it and who drew up the

brief of your telegram to Washington announcing my report of the surrender, and if you saw it before it was forwarded?

I remain

Very Respectfully,

Nov. 6th, 1863

Nelson A. Miles

Brig. General
Springfield Feb 11th '86

My Dear General,

I have been thinking of writing to you for the last several days. This is a beautiful morning and I thought I would write you soon after you were here. I received the history of your life. I read it over carefully and I think it a very valuable book to add to my library. The reminiscences of your career you told me is very good. I enclose it to you and thank you very much for the Book of your Life also the reminiscences I see in yesterday's paper, The death of Gen Hancock. Which is a great loss to the army and country. It seems that the successor will be yourself or
Dear Jenny. I have looked over your past life also your success during the war & since the war and without any doubt you will be the successor to Gen Hancock. I sincerely think you will and that our Redeemer will make it all right.

Truly yours,

C. D. Simcock

As I have a friend that has taken a homestead near Fort Robinson he is a mill right by trade. He wishes to get a mill right in the reserve or there in a splendid place for a mill. Here do you have anything to do with it and do you think the Government would allow a mill little under the reserve.

I have suffered considerably with my eye since your last
David City Feb 11th 1886

Gen O O Howard

Sir

Could you be
secured to deliver a lecture in our town, under
the auspices of the G.A.R., if thought advisable
after learning your terms &c?

Please answer soon and oblige.
Respectfully yours

A. J. White

David City

P.S. Please state terms.
Dakota City, Neb.,
Feb'y 11th 1886.

White, A. J.
Requests the Gent's terms for lecture.

Accord. by Geo. 3/13th 86.
Gen. C. Howard

Dear Sir

Do you wish to sell your residence. if so, please state the least money that will buy it, and oblige,

G. F. Lyman

Address 1001 South 13th St.
Occoneehe, Neb.,
February 11, 1886.

Lyman, G. P.

In regard to sale
of Geil. No residence.

Accepted, by Geil,
Feb. 12, 1886.
Washington D.C.
Feb 11, 1886

Dear Brother,

Mr. Beards sends me to mention to you that he has dispatched a copy earnestly, a copy earnestly, entered in your behalf by Mr. Beards. I would send this letter, but Helen will want to keep it. The contents receiving one from you.

Heard that death seems true to the matter almost beyond a peradventure, that it is the main event here.

Thad a delightful visit to Richmond and Petersburg - the first for 21 years - I met with you in 1865. The recovery of you in 1865. The recovery of prosperity, the moral and religious tone of society, the prosperity of the colored's. One church building paid for by freedmen costing 33,000.
The Victoria of Peace air and
Arrival on the currie Fieldsburg;
Easy passage of the river
at Fredericksburg; the life
rather than death on the battle
of the West; the Cardinal welcome; the
many opportunities opened to
by your Seminary friend;
by your Seminary friend;
Hugh Lee (Gen.) all these
filled me with joy
and
thankfulness.

Our Alumni Band in May
have last evening trepped a
west 35 being present eh?
like Sage, spoke kind words
I fear you will be able to
San Francisco; I believe;
my bus I wish me and
the others each other to see.
Each other's families often
that the evening memories be
never lost, to gather (as I know are no
longer restless names fade away
the spring goes over my "pegs"
the hair from off my head)
I reach here again once
and then go home;
Ye off Brother
Room.
Dear General,

Man proposes but God disposes. Hardly had I written you last night and sent off the last of the Fair Oakes Press when the astounding intelligence comes of the death of General Clinton.

Of course this ends all questions about the promotion. You are now I presume a Major General and but the formal notification which will come in a few days perhaps. While I am sorry for Stancocks lose it is a relief that all question about successor to Pope is over. How often the good God shows us what feeble things we are
And how much his master will control. He raises up and he pulls down—our plan but the disposition of all. I want to have you glad I am that you will be a Major General as soon as you are so well entitled for you. Know all that, I think Schofield will like to go to Governor Island and you will probably, in that event go to Chicago. I hope it. May be to do as it will leave you still with me only in a higher sphere of duty. If you go to Chicago you must let me know as I want to write Hugill (or Weston) or Potter (or Will) and either will give you some advice as you are taken over nicely. I presume however other will tender you the same but if not I shall be only too glad to be of a little more service to you if I can. That as my west but in the high position so what you will now be called such to what you will now be called such. Small people as I am can do but little for you whatever so poor a one as I can do to oblige you God knows shall never be lacking from him, [signature]
Omaha, Nebr. February IIth 1886

Gen. O.O. Howard,

City

My Dear Sir:—

Permit me to introduce the bearer, Mr. W.J. Carroll, a personal friend of mine who desires the favor of an interview with you upon a matter the nature of which he will himself explain. His employment during the day is such as to preclude his waiting upon you at your office, he will therefore present this note at your residence at a suitable hour.

I have known Mr. Carroll for several years, and any favor you can do him will be appreciated by

Yours very respectfully

[Signature]

U.S. Carroll, Stenographer.
209 W. 13th St. Oceana, Neb.
Osaka Feb 11th
Gen O.O. Howard
Osaka Feb

My Dear Friend

I am well and have been very busy, but have not had time to see you, and as you know I am going to leave the city next week. I am very anxious to have all settled in time to leave.

If it is not convenient for you to pay this bill at once, give me your note for balance go or longer time if you choose. Then I can use it if it will help me out to get my goods then better way to do.
with the matter over the
river, is to try & came
the Verdict of the Jury
set aside. I then try &
sit with Thos. Angl.
to go in another trial
will be to make more
cost & perhaps another
defeat. I learned of the
matter of the Shelving
I found that Stiles
only paid $500 on it.
& that in shoes. So he
settle it. I let them
have the Shelving.
This I have not charged
you with. I send Statement
so you can see how
it is. It has been a
swear on, one to think of
a man doing as he did,
I hate it. Same, the
should be punished hard.
I remain your friend
J. 21, 18
Statement of A/C

Amount of goods Short 186.64
Sept 22 Paid Attorney 25.00
Dec 21 " Furniture 30.00
in all $ 241.64

Aug 1 Paid by gen 0.0.11.30.00
Sept 16 " " " 20.00
Oct 1 " " " 20.00
Nov " " " 10.00
Jan 4th 86 " " " 10000
Balance due $ 151.64

How much more is
to be paid across the
lines in cannot say
still some more is due
at Mr. Lawyer. I don't rem
how much yours

J. W. Bray.
Omaleo, Neb.
Febry. 11th, 1886.
Broeg, T. N.

Statement of Seals, &c.
West Point, N.Y.
Feb'y 12, 1886.

Spurgin, Capt. 21st. P.

William F. Spurgin,
Capt. 21st. Infantry,
Treasurer, and Quartermaster
and Commissary of Cadets.

U. S. Military Academy,
West Point, N. Y.
Feb'y 12, 1886

Dear General,

I had a letter this a.m. from my friend Mr. John W.
Macon, of Washington D.C., Correspondent of the Philadelphia
Ledger and Chicago Inter-Ocean.
A man well informed in respect to matters military and
financial. He gives it as his opinion that you
will succeed General Hancock as Major General and that
General T. C. will succeed
Genl. Pope and that the
two Major Generals, and their
Successors will all be nominated at the same time. My only excuse for writing you this is the great satisfaction his letter gives me as I sincerely hope his opinion may be correct in reference to you. With grateful remembrance of your many kindnesses I am

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant

W. F. Spearing

General O. C. Howard

Omaha, Neb.
CHICAGO, FEBY 12TH. 1857.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD,

OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

MY DEAR BROTHER:

BESIDES WRITING TO GENERAL SHURTZ AND GENERAL BARLOW, I Addressing them simply New York City, with some chances that they may not receive the letter promptly, I have also written to Col. Ketchum and asked him to take with him some one like Dr. Abbott or Dr. Barnes and see Mr. Beecher. I have also seen John N. Jewett, of this city, who has promised me that he would write to Senator Cullum in regard to this matter. You know very well that Mr. Jewett will put the case strongly, but how much influence Senator Cullum will have with the Secretary of War of course is problematical. A leading Methodist U.O. in this City will write to Senator Logan, telling him that a great many good people will feel aggrieved if you are unfairly treated and suggest that he see the Secretary of War. Chaplain McCabe, of New York, will also write to some leading Congressmen. If I can see Bishop Fowler, I will also get his cooperation. Hon. J. Y. Scammon has written to Mr. White, of Beecher's Church, asking his cooperation. We can if we set out to do it pull a good many strong cords, and if I see evidence of combination or conspiracy against you we will try to meet it.

It seems almost too good to expect that Schofield will want to go to New York and that you will be promoted and select Chicago for your headquarters and make your home at Glencoe. But it would be a most delightful thing for our family, for Mother in her last years. If you go to California it seems hardly possible that you could ever again see much of Mother.

Rowland is in Washington, and I will give him a few hints.

Very affectionately yours,

C. H. Howard.
Chicago, Ill.,
February 14th, 1886,
Hagersville, Scioto, O. H.

Here written to Scioto,
Dunning & Bodlas, and
unknown other places.
San Antonio, Texas, Feb 12th 1886

Brig.-Gen. O.O. Howard, M. A.,

Hays City, Nebr.

Dear General:

I have kept quiet as long as I could and now depend on a harmless fire. First allow me to congratulate you on your having been permitted so long to survive the late war. To know that the death of Gen. Brown and the probable retirement of Gen. Pope will necessarily create two vacancies, permit me to wish and hope you may soon receive yours will merit the promotion and gain the double stars.

Now I must introduce myself. Do you yet remember the young black-eyed and black-handed boy (soldier), who served with Col. Cross of the 5th U. S. A. as his orderly? Particularly yours and during the winter of '61-2 at Camp California (near Alexandria, Va.) until he was wounded at Fair Oaks where you also lost your arm?
I am the boy I now nearing my 37th birth-
day which will come on the 19th inst.
At one time you desired me detailed
as your orderly, but Col. Cross disliked
to let me go and so he had treated me
like a father however badly I performed
with him serve with you. The brave Col! Well he fell
in the line of his duty. What a costly war, in
lives, blood and money! I have never recov-
ered entirely my health since I left the army
having been ordered to Philadelphia to hospital
from Harrisburg landing in 1862. After medical treat-
ment Wallach sent me off. I write to you
as occasion may and admire him good health

Through Pvt. A. Shove kept posted as to
your whereabouts and now I am nearly
with my good wishes. After the several
battles and our arrival at Harrisburg landing I
was detailed for service with you. Caldwell and
your old brigade, while with you contracted
the chronic diarrhoea and gained 16 lbs. the weight
(thad gained through all the malaria fighting) I
was reduced to 90 lbs weight. Hence to Phila. I was
home for more than a year afterward afflicted
with paralysis, chronic hemiplegia, complaints and
now get a small pension from the above.

I am now a month, but I am disabled to the extent of
not being able to take the active or Court House
practice for a livelihood. Together with free
practice for a livelihood for 5 years have
been in the army & best wishes for your health and long
life. This ends the two letters. Be you good and health!
Yours Truly
B. F. Johnson
Gen. Oliver U. Howard.

Dear Sir,

Can I kindly ask for your autograph on the enclosed cards. Are there any old "Army of Potomac" officers out there? I fear not they are passing away one by one.

I am with a Soldier's best wishes,

Yours Truly

W. D. Hopkins
Late 7th. R. I. V.

118 Bradford St.

To Gen. O. U. Howard.
Lawrence, Mass.
Feb'y. 12. 86.

Hopkins, W. P.

Desired autograph
of Gen'l A.

Aberdeen, Feb'y. 16. 86.
Corning, Ia.
Feb. 17th 1876.

Gen. Howard.
Dear Sir.

Wishing to obtain the autographs of the leading generals of the late war, I would be very much obliged to obtain yours.

Yours with respect,
Albert McClain.
Corning, J.A.
Febry. 13. 86.
Mr. Oloin, Albert.
Request a receipt.
Autograph.

Acc. Febry 23. 86.
Boston, Feb. 12, 1886

Gen. O. Q. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Having started a collection of autographs, and wishing to secure the great war generals, I write to see if you will favor me with yours.

Very Respectfully,

William D. Hardy

#61 Chauncy St.

Boston

Mars.
Baxtoro, Mass.
Feb 10, 86.

Harvey, Wm. D.,
Desire your autograph
of Steel. H.

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