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Boston, March 12th 86

Genl. Stewart

Sir. Will you be so very kind as to favor me with your autograph? I am making a collection of autographs and should like very much to have yours. Hoping you will pardon this intrusion, and grant my request. I am

yours respectfully,

Lawrence St. Nicholas
Boston
March 22, 86

Wickers, L. F.
Desired Seal. H's.

autograph

Acc. March 18, 86.
Washington, D.C.,
March 13, 1886.

Whittlesey, C.
Relates to Lapwai Agency
Montooth, Capt. & J. Haden
Rearguard.

Personal

March 13, 1886

Dear General Howard,

I have your letter of the 10th June in connection to Lapwai Agency. There is no objection to presenting to the Senate Dept. on the ground of not coming through regular channels. But I think I will hold a few days until you can send something from "other parties who are truthful." I have serious doubt about James Kenben.

Dr. Ellinwood was here a
Last time ago and told me that Dr. B. has gone to the bad, that he is morally rotten, has abandoned his wife and taken another woman. And that Monteith has had much trouble with him. Dr. Ellinwood in my presence asked the Compr. to retain Monteith. The Dr. had just returned from Lapwai where he had been as Secy. of the Res. Mission Board. If Monteith has become bad, of course he must go. But I want to act cautiously.

Yours truly,

M. Whipple, Secy.
Washington, D.C.,
March 13, 1886.

Carlin, Col., Wm. J.
Gen'l. A.O. promotion

The Ebbitt
Washington, D.C.
March 13, 1886

Dear Col. Howard,

I received your letter acknowledging the receipt of the Post, but was preparing to go to New York and did not wrote in reply. In fact I have been so busy with other matters that I have only written when it seemed absolutely necessary.

I write now chiefly to tell you the latest phase of the promotion question. Do you have been able to gather it. It is almost certain that you will be nominated as Major General on Wednesday next, the 17th, and I hope...
you will. I heard to day that an
effort would be made to
make you General or Major
General. This was told me
as coming from General Long;
but I know nothing more
than what was told me.
There are so many candidates
for Brigadier General that
it is impossible for outsiders
to know who will be selected.

Generalist,立案 and others
as well as Col. Stiles are candidates
for Major General, or are preferred
to be, and I have no warm to doubt
the truth of the report, accepted in
Brum's case. I don't believe
he wants it, but is confident
that you will get the vacancy
to be made by Pope.

There is nothing else of interest to
military interests here, unless it
be that Senator Randerson has
introduced a bill to
free Forts Carahua and build
another Post of the same
Name. I will communicate
you in advance on your promotion,
as I may not be where I shall
be when it comes.

I shall start to my home in December
in two or three days, Carrotington, and
return to Fort Ft. Ska about the 5th.

Yours sincerely,
William A. Martin
written by a letter to Genl. B. - Among the first 
word was Communicating which the 
blue line ran

28th. - I am forced to write for sometime 
before the disease occurred - of which I have received and 
writing him to cancel the writing. I feel sure he will 

I am coming now to have it 
close soon while I am here to see 
all Dean - Car was dismissed from 
my place in the G. M. 1st. office 
and doing the brann & gallon-

of the best & finest - this 
both the widow of those who 

danger & bullets - And when saw 
the Epidemic of our part, falling 
being an invalid old & old 
and fable nearly 75 - and a 

young daughter whose education 

1st. has just begun -
The war Dept. has issued General orders 

Commemoration of Gettysburg. He 

but his Union Aid - the widows of 

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May 28, 29 & 30th. 

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
other proofs before last. Dudley, having personal啥 with various of the
judgment Court on an act of this
predicates in allowing the person
he would allow him to be adjudicated
but if the case was reversed he
would he could reverse it entirely
and so all thought best to send
it back was until nearer the time
when cunningham the government
surround the house. he asked:
we will be in jail. the
men best to seek the correction
which will come to the boys
Edward and Edward. and will
come for them. what then made
made such a sacrifice? death (death
it proceed from some other). struggle
to save for them. and that will
soon command to nearly $2,000.
will be $20. per man. and since
real commode died
the court would not allow. Eddie
this order was employment— and he
was only paid back. and no chance
to be educated — as should be —
he feels very badly about it. being
now over 16, the pension was given
down to cunningham. I am very sorry
for eddie a quiet boy. — decent line
and working. cunningham is younger
has less felt his mother's death
— the hope for cunningham to meet best.
— he is well understand.
— to communicate wish to ask Mr. black
to make this correction
last. Dudley frankly said if Mr. A
was entitled to any pension the
family was to the & C's.
I shall write to Sam. there
for a letter and wish with you and
to those from yourself and others
should be sufficient
— cancel it. will be mentioned to
the boys. So long, if you will
In the matter before us—Please send the letter to me for Carl Black so all can be forwarded together. And when received twice in the matter to present by Uncle Wills for any Boone to ask if favorable consideration.

Saw very truly yours,

Mrs. H.E. B. Lewk.

I think you'll remember I wrote you about the money from the pension at first.

Dr.

C.Y. 30/12/86

W.O. 0
Under Sec. Lincoln - under the change at this time succeeds and qualifies him to fill - I guess - an illusory understand how it should be from now past - accomplishment until now - and in hisExpires recommendation under Sec. Indications tending to allow Bureau officers from full power over their clinical force - Dan thus made a victim - my need for my self - helpless - under - the aged care - young - my husband - service of life. Opinion - my own command service for events during the war all - counts for nothing. - the cause for it all - an alleged War Absence - going back and coming since four years ago - when I first one day - being my

Kind - an event - known from officers a very longing day - and all military counsel by Emil Lauping ever since - until coming in a regiment - until the Sec. For - July 1st, 1885, almost 9 days in a dreamtime - command to rise - now removed - and much time after years. What? I wonder - conducted - with coming as an officer of a gentleman - I surely feel as if for an officer to forward a felicitous post - case - a change against a subordinate in duty (only) was - and when result - to be at the - friend for me. -

Afterwards General out very much injured and letter - but - Dem not-praising and can do - ought - but - ful sorry - yet if you should see a channel of - this.
St. Louis, Mo., March 13, 1886

Mercer, Gen., W. T.

912 Garrison Avenue.

Dear Gene Herbert:

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am very glad to hear that you are in good health.

I suppose you are still interested in the question of the new seat for the State House, and whether or not it will be built in St. Louis.

I am glad to hear that you have been elected a member of the Republican State Committee and that you will attend the convention at St. Louis.

I am going to the convention, and I hope to see you there. It will be a great event, and I am looking forward to it with great interest.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
It now has been by accident printed a want of confidence to a bureau officer but the vehicle talent of his wife who is the daughter of the patriotic owner of the Nichols by the time the correspondence was made to her it is not worth while. It is to be hoped that now the best man is one of the best men I know a part of him who sent good to his Hancock Thence I think it is a man who will be known to all knowing him it is plain. The fact is there are the papers have been almost he in any way on occasion that the homes of the better men of both parties who express their interest upon that I am in lecture them.

A. S. Harris
Fort Lincoln Neb. March 14th 1886

Dear General,

My old orderly sergeant, Wrencher, has been—having my cannon cartridges to give you a salute when you are promoted to be a Major General. We were much disappointed that we did not get to fire it the other day. But we confidently expect to be able to get it off on Wednesday next. If you get your promotion about you telegraph me at Wrencher and I shall be waiting any ready to hear. Wrencher says the reason you did not get mounted, please up because you were not a Democrat. So now you will know which way to go.

Your truly,
Geo J. Wrencher.
At Kansas City, Tenn.  
March 14, 1866

Dear Sir,

I received an answer from your letter by one of the first. I will write again.

I was discharged Feb 23, 1866 from Co. 1st Ohio C., and received an honorable discharge, which I think was unjust. I asked Capt. Clinton the cause of my getting such a discharge after serving 15 years with one continental and over 14 years Union C.P. He told me the court decided that I was indicted with Claybrook in his possession of books in the store room to be sold out pretending to get the 1st degree. In trouble I had nothing
to do with it and did not take any part in it. I had no hand in it while in the Army my best friend will show that I was a delinquent in every respect although from 71 to 80 I don't think it is right that I should suffer for an other man's sin. I could not help him from anything to one telling me what he did to me as I did not take any part in it. If you say it I might that account had the right to continue me to be dishonorable discharged without charge or trial. Then I have nothing more to say. I think if I were in with my own, I should be in with the Army. By war I written to you this because I was within your jurisdiction at the time of my being discharged. I would be satisfied if I had of gotten an exchange with conscript, I am sure that if I had of been discharged by Capt. Ports I can hold t'other. I wish the B. B. Logan now of these officers would ever give me an honorable discharge. I will make an affidavit to the fact that I had nothing to do with what. All charged me with and other statements, I will make if it need be. I hope you will give me your opinion. I shall not trouble you again. I please yours.

Very Respectfully,

Pho. W. Campbell
Washington, D.C.
March 18, 1861

Mr. Lincoln,
Eugene.

U. S. Grant.

Gent. Mr. promotion.

May 15, 1861

My dear General:

Your letter has just been received.

I hope there is no real cause for apprehension as to your promotion to the other Major General Vacancy. But I shall be glad to do all in my power to help.
make that promo-
teen pure.
To that end I will
at once see the Secre-
tary of War, and the
President, if it is
needed.

General Sherman's
letter is a very
characteristic one. I
shall not hesitate
to use it, as he
plainly says that if
may be.

With my best re-
gard, and all good
wishes. Yours sincerely

Reggie Hale

Gen. O. C. Howard
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 15, 1886

My dear Mr. Stanton,

dear sir,

Can you not give Central Avenue Methodist Church your lecture on Saturday, a Tuesday night, June 16, the 16th, next? We have arranged a time for this lecture. It is fixed by the Board, and we desire very greatly to have you close the thing. I can come when I have a good hearing, as we will please meet you, as to time. If we can, I am sure your visit to Indianapolis will be valuable to you.

Yours truly,

S. Malthan

Editor Journal
for the Church
April 15, 1986

Dear Miss. Johnson,

I am writing to follow up on my application for the position of Receptionist at your office. I am very interested in the position and am confident that my skills and experience make me a strong candidate.

I have attached my resume for your review. I am available for an interview at your convenience. If you need further information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thank you for considering my application.

Sincerely,

[Name]
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Dated, Philadelphia Pa 15

To: Fend C. O. Howard

Wanted immediately two pages军事 View Mexican war urgent

Hubbard Bros
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Endorsements from Capt. Zin
Co. H, 1st Inf. enclosed to
Mrs Beardsley.

Cleveland March 15, 1896

Gen. O. O. Howard

SIR,

I write to you to obtain if possible the discharge of my only
His name is Joseph C. Beardsley and if you
wish to make any inquiries about him, I can
refer you to Mr. James Superintendent of
schools in Omaha. I need my son's assistance
very much, as I am alone and in poor health
and have to work hard for a living.

Hoping this will be favorably answered. I subscribe
myself respectfully,

Sarah A. Beardsley

244 Ferry St.

Cleveland

Ohio
Cleveland, O.
March 15th 86.

Beadlesley, Mrs., A.A.
Desires to have her son,
Jos. O. Beadlesley, Corp.
Co. B, 11th Icy., Cleaveland
sent the service of the U.S.
HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE PACIFIC,

Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., March 15, 1886

Very sincerely your humble servant,

Emmett

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Sincerely yours

Your truly
Office of Dr. Mann.
Davis Street.
Evanston, Neb.
Feb 15th, 1886

Dear O. O. Howard
Omaha, Neb.

My dear General:

I take the liberty of presuming on our former acquaintance to add a few words. Since the years ago that I knew you at Clifton Springs, my little girl, our only daughter has grown up to be a woman, and, as is the way of the world, has left her home and her mother, and now has a husband and a beautiful little girl baby of her own. She married...
Lieutenant Alfred J. Frost of the 25th Infantry, a very estimable young man whom we all respect and love very much. They are now living at Fort Snelling; I have visited them there, and Col. Bengson, the Post Commandant and all the officers whom I met spoke of them as every way worthy of esteem and regard. Feeling that deep interest in my daughter's welfare which no one but a mother can experience, and having a profound respect for your Christian character and goodness of heart, I have made bold to address this letter to you, hoping it might be in your power, and in accordance to advance her interest or her husband's, which is an one
Dear Sir,

You would like Mr. Frost, he is one of the best young men I ever knew. I have learned from the daily papers that you are soon to be promoted to a larger field of usefulness, and with the fond wish of a mother's heart to advance the welfare of those dear to her, I thought that perhaps you might give Mr. Frost a place on your Staff. Pardon me if I have been too presumptuous in making this request, and attribute my pressing to knowing something of your kindness and generosity. Please write to me and let me know if I have any ground for my hope.

Remember me with love to Yourself and Children.

Respectfully,

Mrs. E. N. M. D. F. W.
Evansboro, Ill.
March 15, 86.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N.
About Receipt, A. & S.

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Mrs. A. N.?
March 15, 1886

Miss Cooner, Mrs. M.[

Desires piece of buff silk, with your name etc. for crazy quilt.

Sincerely,

Samuel A. Howard

Dear Sir,

I am preparing a historical quilt to be sent to San Francisco to be sold at the Centennial of the S.A.R. The proceeds realized to be used in building a hall in our village for

Rumsey Post No. 242 S.A.R.

I wish to have represented all prominent leaders. I wish to solicit your donation of Buff silk with your full name and rank.

Yours Truly,

[Signature]
also leave stamped copies of your staff in fact so I can not get them done myself. I write to the publishers of the Century requesting their help. But they will do it for you. Any decorations you may see fit to put on it will be appreciated.

I have met with success so far in my solicitations and I await your answer at your earliest convenience.

I remain,

Mrs. Mary Carter
Washingotn
July 20th, 19---
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

148 Madison Street.

Chicago, Ill., March 16, 1886.

DEAR SIR:

It is proposed to present to Mr. Weidensall an album of cabinet pictures of Association men. We should be glad to have yours for the collection.

Please keep this matter entirely from Mr. Weidensall, as we desire it to be a surprise.

Yours truly,

I. E. Brown,
A. T. Hemingway,
Geo. B. Townsend.

For the Committee.
Chicago, Ill.,
March 16, 1886

Y. M. C. A.

Really desired cabinet photo of Cecil A.

Dear Sir,

It is proposed to present to the Western Association a sum of capital in the form of a

Please keep this matter entirely confidential.

Yours truly,

A. T. Hemingway,
Gen. B. Townsend,
For the Committee.
COMMITTEE OF WAYS AND MEANS,
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
WASHINGTON, D.C., March 10th, 1886.

Dear O. O. Howard,
Omaha, Neb.

My Dear Sir:

I received yesterday your letter of the 11th and the mistake went to see the President in your behalf; but I found that Monday was the day on which he did not receive visitors. I shall endeavor either to-morrow or next day to renew my visit and to say to him such things as I think may affect his judgment. Of course, I have nothing which can be called in influence with him for I know him but little.

Your answer is to just a one that it ought to argue itself. I think you ought to have had the other vacancy.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Address]
Since the above was written I have had a long talk with the President on the subject of the question of the President's in the future and must submit to this the only way. The is, I may say to you, know highly disposed but am disposed to advise you to delay any ultimate decision. However I have known as any changes to happen under such circumstances with other Presidents that I am not disposed to advise you to delay any further effort.

The best ground to take is the inquiry to the morale of the army if injustice is done.
Philadelphia
1013 Clinton
March 16/6

My dear General Howard:

Frank & Lewis,

I'm yrs. Rev. J. W. Lewis, in

Wau Bahr iin the Indian

Country. May I so far trust

you as even kindness as to

ask you to inform me how

he departed himself while

at Fort Omaha. What repu-

tation he earned

with high esteem.

Ever meaning

W. H. Steere

Rev. Mathews.
Philadelph., Pa.,
Mar. 16, 86.

Dear, Bishop, W. H.,

Desiring to know about
Frank E. Reede, formerly at Ft. Occochoe.

Aug. Mar. 29, 86.