Office of the Vice President.

Fort. Victoria, B.C. March 26, 1886

After General [name illegible] and Capt. [name illegible] and I got the salute off for you as a Major General and in your style. We will not pay for it, but we have plenty of surplus ammunition. I did not wish to telegraph, for I knew how many would see it. And I knew you would know just how I would do over your promotion. I do not regard your promotion as first on the list by much importance. We is an old man, and we can't cut in on it. It will come around again. There are two lives between men and the
Command of the Army and it was
like both will die before 1891. Of
Command I must happen but most likely
I will. I was thinking today
how strange God orders all our
affairs. Less than a year ago I
was mourning over Johnson and
accident in the Park and I said
"Poor General Howard he does not
deserve so much trouble" now
John is as well in all past and
we are all rejoicing and great
joy over your good fortune. I
would rather be a college General
for life than President for four years.
Air Beloved and gave away a better
office than he has himself.

General I got your letter and
noted what you said about Robinson
and Thad were would resign the order
whether you were there or not. Could it
not be done with Robinson before
you go saying "as soon as Mr.
Robinson completes the first double
battal of officers quarters which he is
now building at Fort Hood I shall
instruct the Command of that
Post to The Officer with in rank and
proceed to Ft. Robinson and can
hereafter. "World that up. I must
write to you. tournament for
Brisbane.
OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENCY

Fort, South Dakota
Headquarters Department of the Platte,

COMMISSIONER OF GENERAL’S OFFICE.

Omaha, Neb., March 26, 1886.

The Adjutant General
U. S. Army,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

Col. Henry A. Morrow, 21st Infantry, took a distinguished part in connection with his Regiment and Brigade while under my command in the battle of Gettysburg.

Subsequent to the war, in the Dept. of the Columbia, he was again, for some time, associated with me Commanding the 21st Infantry and the Post of Ft. Vancouver or Vancouver Barracks.
Again since I have had the

Dept. of the Platte, his Reg. has been

transferred here, and he has been

for some time again under my

command. In all the duties

pertaining to the colonelcy, in

charge of a large Post, and last

summer for some time detached

and acting as a Brigade comdy,

having under him different arms

of the service.

In all capacities Col. Morrow

has acquitted himself with Credit.

Gallant and able on the field

of battle, careful and thorough in

administrative duties and winning

unmerit. Knowledge and capability

in all matters pertaining to

Boards & Courts I take
Forest Grove, Oregon, March 26, 1886.

Dear Sir Howard: I happened to be in the city of Portland last Saturday when information of your appointment as Major was read & joined with others of your friends in a dispatch of congratulations.

This devoted promotion gives me great satisfaction, both on your account personally & on account of the Gospel to which your arming life is so unfalteringly faithful.

I felt it very kindly when Terry was passed over you — by all that is fit & proper that is your place. And I was fearful that you would be left in the next election. That you were not of course an intense satisfaction.

Please accept from me & Ellic for Sir Howard & yourself heartiest congratulations and good wishes.

Most sincerely your friend Christian fellow soldier, J. T. Ellic.
May, Gen. C. O. Howard,

My dear Sir,

The assistance you rendered the Buffalo Y.M.C.A. at their first Building Conference is a matter of well known lasting in association building in this state. Rochester is preparing for such a conference as we are fully assured that the city is ripe for the work. Were it not for your many duties we would urge you to come out on purpose to attend this Conference of our business here against that you would be of great service to me. But till this
would be asking too much, it may be that you are coming East on other business within a month. If so, will you not allow us to arrange the date of Conference so that you could be present with me?

I send marked editorial on Building in Rochester Democrat.

Awaiting an early and I trust favorable reply I am yours Very Sincerely

Dean Alvord

Gen. Lee.
Rochester, N.Y.
March 26, '86.

Aboard, Dean,
Gen'l. Sec'y, Y.M.C.A.
Desires Gen'l. H. &
presence at Building
conference.

Ann. Mch. 31, '86.
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Received at 212 South 13th Street, OMAHA, Neb.

Dated, Washington, DC 36

To: Gene O. Howard

No trouble about Confirmation delay caused by rules proceedings and short time spent in executive session during pending debate.

Arc F. Manderson
Omaha, Neb. March 26th 1886.

General Oliver O. Howard,
United States Army,
Omaha, Nebraska.

General,

At a meeting of George A. Custer Post No. 7, Department of Nebraska, Grand Army of the Republic, held on the 25th instant, the following resolutions were introduced by comrade Wm. P. O'Neill and unanimously adopted, viz:

Resolutions concerning comrade O. O. Howard, U.S. Army, and a member of this Post.

Whereas, Comrade Oliver O. Howard has been nominated by the President to be Major General in the regular army of the United States, and may soon be ordered away from this department, be it: Resolved. That Geo. A. Custer Post No. 7 Department of Nebraska, Grand Army of the Republic, tenders its congratulations to comrade Howard on his merited promotion.

Resolved - That this post wait on comrade Howard in a body at such time and place as
Headquarters of George A. Custer Post No. 7
Department of Nebraska, G. A. R.

Omaha, Neb. 188

he may designate, so that the comrades may offer congratulations, and farewells, individually and collectively.

Resolved. That the thanks of this post are due to comrade Howard for the many kind acts done by the comrades of the post and for the liberal manner in which he responded to all our wants.

Resolved. That the Adjutant furnish comrade Howard a copy of these resolutions.

It gives me great pleasure to furnish you these resolutions.

Yours with great respects in P. C. L.

D. St. Aexer.
Post Adjutant.
Cree Creek, Dakota, Oct 26th, 1886.

Maj. Genl. O. Howard

My dear General Howard,

I desire to express my sincere congratulations on your recent promotion as last recorded in the Army Register. I almost feel it a personal affront for any one to be given the place you have so well filled. It was my pleasure to serve you in well earned service over 20 years past and with the best of your other good friends, I rejoice now.

Yours truly,

A. J. Carrier.
711 Fulton street,
Brooklyn, N.Y. March 23, 1880.

F. A. Horness

My dear Father:

This morning I attended my last recitation in the course of chemistry, and the last lecture in the same subject was given also. There has been a lecture each school day for 35 days. These 35 lectures on chemistry have been very good, interesting, instructive, and practical. A few extra lectures were given upon water, its kinds of analyses, poisons, its kinds of antidotes, etc.
several other chemical lectures
upon the detection of disease in coal
analysis of materials furnished
by physicians. For this element
does this - not the physician.
I am glad the course is finished.
The head recitations each day to another
professor at a different hours from
a text book. I have filled my clean
notes upon the lectures.
The examination will come in June.
I do not dread it because I have
succeeded well in the "Advance"
recitations.
I finished my drawings upon the
construction of bridges yesterday.
I have been working several hours
per day upon this subject for some
time. The plans (general and detail)
working) which I have drawn are
for an iron bridge - of the same
character as the one last built on
of C. Bluffs. The drawing was acci-
ted to day. This makes another subject
done. I begin Analytical Geometry one
Monday. My classes begin botany also.
I have been examined for papers in
botany 1/4 hence for at least five weeks
to come & I will not be forced to late
hours. I have some drawings to fin-
ish which I can do in a weeks'
time. As I am now practically in
full standing. There remains but two
or three weeks out door comparison exam-
ing of the "Freshman" year (2-21) to
be done in May-June. In all other
subjects I am in full standing - I have
had my class in botany. Poor God has been
so good to me. They health has remained
not good, but all standing long continued.
Omaha 11th, Neb., March 26th, 1886.

Gentl O.O. Howard
Omaha Neb. My Dear Sir.

Please accept congratulations from the writer, for your deserved promotion in the U.S. Army. I hardly expected the President would do this deserved justice. I feared that your political acts might prejudice the Executive—

I am pleased to know otherwise. I trust that you may live to reach the highest grade in our Army, knowing that by precedent and example our soldiers will be benefitted by your promotion.

Yours truly,

Daniel H. Wheeler
A series of thirty or more of the decisive Battles of the War for the Union, painted by the famous artist, Matt Morgan, is approaching completion. These immense pictures include, among others, the exact representations of the Battles of Belmont, November 7, 1861; Donelson, February 15, 1862; Shiloh, April 6 and 7, 1862; Corinth, October 4, 1862; the Siege and Surrender of Vicksburg, 1863; the Battles of Gettysburg, July 2 and 3, 1863; Chickamauga, September 19, 1863; Mission Ridge, November 25, 1863; Atlanta, July 22, 1864; Spottsylvania, May 8–18, 1864; the "The Wilderness" and Appomattox. The paintings will be exhibited in every city of the United States, with accompanying historic lectures of explanation. The actual fields of battle, with all the tactical and strategic situations, are faithfully portrayed from the official reports and eye-witnesses of each engagement. It is important, however, in this enterprise, in order to give the representations a character of personal interest to our surviving comrades, and those who fondly cherish the memories of fallen heroes, that there should be as many as possible of the faces and forms of the gallant soldiers engaged in the several conflicts, who can be readily recognized. Accordingly, the artist has made this a feature in all these scenes, and I have the honor now to request all my old comrades to send to me, at Matt Morgan's Art Rooms, Cincinnati, Ohio, their photograph, and stating the regiment to which they belonged, or the position in which they served in any of the battles herein mentioned, that their portrait may appear in the painting.

A photograph taken at date of enlistment or appointment, or resignation or discharge, would be preferred, because we want you to look as you did in the days that tried men's souls. The photograph will be returned as soon as transferred to the canvas. The pictures are especially designed to interest veterans, and all members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Fraternally yours,

O. F. Blake

Late Adj't Gen'l and Chief of Staff, Army of the Tennessee.
Mr. Wm. Mather, Esquire

Lanier Ave, Decatur, Ga

1850

Chester

Clark, W.G.

Cincinnati, O.

Revised duly filed at
Sealc'd & sealed by said

Wm. Mather.

Ann. Aug. 4th 60
Mackinac Island, St. Ignace, Mich., March 27, 1886

Dear Sir,

Allow me to congratulate you on your advancement to the major generalship with the wish that you may yet live to command the Army.

Capt. R. A. Howard, 23rd Infantry,

An estimable Christian gentleman, in command of this post, who only knows you by reputation is greatly pleased with your promotion.

With thanks for your interest in my behalf,

Your friend,

John A. Daily.

Yours,

[Signature]

*Postscript* April 1, 1886
Dear Mr. Secretary,

Congratulations.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Addendum:

Rev. A. H. S. 11-20
Fort Bridger, 17th March 24th 86

To

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, commanding
My Dear Sir:

Please allow me the honor of extending to you my congratulations upon your recent well earned promotion. It is my earnest and prayerful wish that you may live long in health to enjoy it; that you may have many years given you in which to hold up the Standard of the Cause. That when the battles of life are ended and you are called to put aside the armor you may receive a Day Bright Crown in the Beautiful Land on High. 

I am sir, your faithful and obedient servant,

G. W. Simpson
chaplain, etc.
dear to me, political or the
Army, and when we
see pictures given me
the night quarter, then
do we feel like drinking
our cups and crying
wah!

Now suppose you
move to the Pacific coast
from Where, not even
wedding could bring you.
East - but we there is
no immediate prospect

Ann. June 9, 1886

Dear Major General,

I am with the
strongest feelings of joy
and pride that me
read of the President's
appointment some days
ago, and now I want to
send you my warmest
congratulations.
you cannot begin to
plan for me just yet.
Grace will rejoice in
this moment for now
you will be near
enough for occasional
visits, back and forth.
We are all quite well
and Mamma is planning
for a little trip to
Washington next week.
for the first time since
in 1844, ten years ago, lady
me to keep house during
her absence.

Mamma and I have
been much interested in
reading the account of your
tenth life, and we found an
extract from one of your
letters to me on it, under
the heading:
So she daughters the deceased
friend? Is this so?
The book is full of interest
to me as we follow the
course of your life, which
has never and there been
more so closely not sure.
their a long separation
since, whilst, the book helps
us fill out, and especially
was I glad to learn more.
My intellect, however, enabled me & passed the civil service examination for a position in the Post Office here, some months ago & I managed to get a very subordinate position under the present incumbent, at a very scant salary of $300.00, for a annum, not quite $60.00 for month.

Of course it is utterly impossible for me to get along on that amount, pinch as much as I may. If you could assist me in getting something better in Washington you would lay me under many obligations for it looks as sound like starvation down here.

My family were all totally deceived by the war and lost every thing. Please see what you can do for me and let me know the result, at your earliest opportunity.

Wishing you every success.

Washington D.C.

W. Howell

My dear Old Friend and College Mate,

You will no doubt wonder who the writer is, even as you read the above title. Well, it is none other than the little locust Pleeble of 1853, of whom yourself, Grace, Belle, etc., are of your class, used to make so much—only little Pleeble Howell of Louisiana, who was afterwards compelled to leave the Point on account of ill health.

My old friend (can I suppose I ought to call you now?) I have a two-fold purpose in writing to you, the first is to congratulate you hearty, and sincerely upon your recent promotion to be a Major in the Regular Army of the U.S., an army of which my father was a line officer for so many years of his life.

(9/30/03)
My other reason for writing is with a view to enlist your kind offices in my behalf in an endeavor to procure for me a position under the Government which will enable me to support my family and finish the education of my children in a proper manner.

My family consists of a wife and four half-grown children, and for the last three or four years, on account of the depressed condition of business down here, it has been impossible for me to provide for them adequately. I have, I believe, a few influential friends in Washington who, I think, would assist you in getting me such a situation, either in your office or here. There is Genl. R.C. Dunn—Adj. Genl. who married my first cousin, Miss Morgan of this state a good many years ago. Altho' I do not remember meeting with him since that event, I feel confident that he would do whatever he can to assist me. Both of our senators are acquainted with me, and so are several of our representatives viz., Gay, Irwin and Col. St. Martin.

I would go on to Washington myself, but here not the means to undertake such a trip, living as I am from hand to mouth, and my wife tied down to the grindstone all the time. I may not now be quite as bright in intellect as I was at West Point at the age of 16, but what I may lack in that respect is more than made up for. I think, in a pretty large store of good common sense and strong moral principles, these qualities too rare ever to be despised, particlarly when they are found combined in the same person.
As the Bank of Altamaha

Dear Mr. Torrance,

I trust that a fund of at least $10,000 ought to be found and invested for Mrs. Torrance and her children; which, into her home, would make her comparatively easy in mind and the future. This perhaps every dream a large sum to look for for a private individual, but if your friend, Mr. Torrance, can have $40,000 (or more) saved for her, they should cut the bond of Mrs. Torrance who did such a grand deed.

Atlanta, Ga.
March 27, 1886.

Gen. W. H. Harman,
Dear Sir:

I have been engaged during the past few months in raising money for Mr. Edmund A. Torrance, who is left by the death of his husband, practically penniless—except for his little home here. She has been a great source for the last three years of his health—though quite...
improved - is still such
that there is no present
prospect of her being able
do anything to support
herself or her four children
through the coming winter.

That she may yet be able
to take up the camp on as
far as practicable the
place that her husband
at his death laid down.

For funds for the year have
been promised for by the
gift of a few hundred
dollars from friends in that
State, Conn. of the late alas
reverend from Atlanta.

half of the furniture saling
lot was but $200. in all
for the second year.

But in looking forward
at each year for the 4
of all the coming years
during which the burden
of providing must be added
of the burden of sorrow
of all trouble, any husband
to put them let one thing
introduced myself to you,
Sir. Horne. as the guest
of Prof. Homestead School.

Mr. Wane college class.mate
of the long friend. for the
last ten years his assistant.
I am very anxious to know if my brother will let me have the $1,000? I think it is important that the amount can be paid back with $600 or $700 interest. Can anyone refuse that as invalid? Or may this sum, which is an accomplished fact, be raised for them? Know that such a fund is being raised for them. Can it be an accomplishment that my bill cannot be settled? I have been engaged in this for the past three months. Your love, your friend.
May be able to send him the
last one of them - Rev. Geo.
Sprinchild of Hartford has
a family of three children.
I am sure of that the last to
be removed is my own.
To do bracket to aid the
An editor in the Boston Advertiser
Mrs. Ware's death ended
with these words - "Poverty
as man ever died in
Arthur. Who to well de-
sand a monument in
her public square as
2nd and A. Ware. White
do bear knew I loved him
and appreciated his worth
and gladly see such
a monument erected
of his memory. But feel
that none can be as
memorial of gratitude
of esteem. As it is all a
fund that shall raise
this widow and children
from dependence to
a comparative independence
from freedom from corroding
aging care.

Mrs. Ware has her tomb
edge of Cey Bloom for her.
Proper in educating secular & Christianizing it
as a portion of their population.

Dear Sir & Miss,

I was much interested by your letter of June 2nd.

I am pleased to accept the offer of an individual rather than an institution.

If you can secure from gifts for Atlanta University
the interest only I should be glad for Mrs. Wam during her life as well as after her death, child becomes of age, though.
House of Representatives U. S.,
Washington, D. C.,
Mar 29, 1886

Dear General:

I introduced a resolution today, authorizing you to receive the decoration of the Legion of Honor.

In the resolution I cite that this is conferred as a complement and for attendance upon the maneuvers of the French Army.

I conferred this upon Col. E.

The resolution accords with his service. Hope it will receive favorable action in committee.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
My dear General

Congratulations upon your deserved promotion. We hope soon to see you here. I trust you will bring with you a lower seat in our Graceful from Maricopa to our Commandery. Well not at Globe, also Graceful, he is a Commandery by descent I believe. For special reasons I am
Dear Sir,

I am a member of the G.A.R. and will soon act. I need your advice at an early date.

Very truly yours,

M.H. Sandberg
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
U. S. A.
Omaha, Nebraska.

My Dear General:

I want to congratulate you on your promotion. I was quite solicitous in regard to it, fearing that certain influences might be sufficient to defeat it. I did not hesitate to express my opinion in regard to the matter, and am glad that justice has been done you.

Acc. Apr. 15, 86.
You deserve well of your country.
Remember me kindly to
Mrs. Howard.
Yours sincerely,
F. D. Sewall
March 29, 1866.

My dear General Howard,

Your letter, with letter from you to the Adjutant General of the Army speaking of my qualifications for the position of Judge Advocate General, was received this morning. I have thought a great deal of your just opinion. Your acknowledgment ability as a writer, and your reputation as a sincere and earnest man, gave your opinion in my eyes great value. Your endorsement of my fitness for the position of Judge Advocate General is sufficient. Your feelings I am sure.

Yours truly,

P. H. Marston
enough to get this promotion I shall
endeavor to procure any other
with fidelity and talents ability I may
possess. It has been satisfactory
some previous endorsements from
many men Civil & Military of
eminence standing in the Country.
Indeed, it would seem hardly possi-
ble that an office could be better
endowed than one I mean for the position
of Judge Advocate General
and my sense of mind & contentment
of heart be not at all dependent on
official position I am in a measure
indifferent as to the result of the
efforts of my friends. I sincerely
thank you for your endorsement,
however, and shall endeavor not to
be more ungrateful if an opportunity
occurs to reciprocate.

Because I can send you home re-
ceived your promotion. It was due
you on higher grounds than "seniority.
It was a mistake even where based
your claims on a ground which
had no foundation in law or pre-
cedent. I am happy to see the
resistance with which your friends
upheld this as the great reason why
it should be promoted. I think it
was constrained by the " Judges that
he " as an effort to dictate a
policy. The President once regarded
seniority. Why should the Cleveland
I think you lost your promotion to
General Hancock's place by the argu-
ing with which the desire of seniority
was pressed. In saying this may
March 29 1886

Major Geo. O. Howard Commander
Department of the Platte

Sir: Would like information
about enlisting in the U S Army
would like to join the cavalry
but understand I am too tall. I am six feet 6
foot in my socks. If I can not enlist
in the cavalry where will I have to go
to enlist in the infantry. There is
several young men that I think will
enlist with me. Is there any chance
for us? enclosed please send stamped
envelopes please answer soon as possible and
thank you.

Yours Truly

W. A. Morgan

[Signature]

Ruby Neb
Le 29 mars 1886
Monsieur le Général de Brigade,
Monsieur,
Permettez moi de vous féliciter de votre nomination car vous le méritez bien. Je regrette de ne pas avoir le plaisir de vous faire mes adieux et de vous remercier pour votre bonté.
Mille remerciements pour avoir envoyé la voiture pour me chercher.
le soir, vous avez été très obligeant, monsieur le général. J'espère que le bon Dieu vous bénisse vous et toutes votre famille.

Faites mes compliments s'il vous plaît à madame la générale, à mademoiselle votre fille et à monsieur votre fils.

Veuillez recevoir monsieur le général l'assurance de ma haute considération.

Elise Lentsz
Fort Bridger, Wyoming.
March 29th, 1886

Dear General Howard,

I desire to congratulate you on your long delayed promotion. I had hoped to be able to do so ere this, for I contend that you were entitled to the earlier vacancy.

Mrs. Pearson joins me in the hope that both you and Mrs. Howard will like your new station wherever that may be.

Respectfully and very sincerely yours,

E.O. Pearson
Congratulations.

Ave, April 1st 1886.
April 7, 1886.

Sir: Howard.

Dear Sir,

Will you please be so kind as to write for me your autograph on the enclosed card? Please do not refuse as I would value it highly.

Yours Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Bangor, Me. Nov. 29, 86.
Bengon, Me.,
March 29, 1866.

Oxsey, Wm. J.
Desires Greeting.

autograph.

Resd Apr. 7th, 1886.
Washington, D. C., March 20th, 1886

Major General C. Q. Howard,

Dear Sir:

Allow me first to congratulate you on your well-deserved promotion, which is a great gratification to your numerous friends. Your communication to our Trustees, yesterday received, took me wholly by surprise. Rev. Mr. Brown always heard praised for his acumen and were esteemed him as an alumnus. But it is news to us that any Professorship of Modern Languages was contemplated, or at present needed. No one has mentioned the subject to the Trustees, to the Executive Committee, to the Faculty, or to the President. The Modern languages are not required in our curriculum of study, but are optional, and very few take them, for even a single term. We provide for these fees without extra expense by using the present instructors. It would be far cheaper, if need were, to hire a French and a German teacher for the city for an hour a day, those to assume the support of a Professor of your own. And there we have no means of paying the salary of a Professor. There are questions which precede the selection of a Professor, and demand serious consideration.

Yours truly,

Wm. Patton, President.
Received at 212 South 13th Street, OMAHA, Neb. 12:10 p.m. 1886

Dated, Washington DC 30

To Genl O O Howard

My congratulations on your confirmation by the Senate as Major General which act was accomplished last evening. Session

Charles T. Maumtrasson
No. 1879
Subject: Congratulations!
Written by J. B. W.

Board of Home Missions, General Synod, Evan. Lutheran Church in U. S.
REV. C. S. ALBERT, PRIEST,
216 Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.

REV. JACOB A. CLUTZ, GEN. SEC.,
437 N. Carey St., Baltimore, Md.

CHAS. S. WEISER, TREAS.,
York, Pennsylvania.

Department of the West, Northwest and Southwest.
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FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT IMMIGRATION SOCIETY,
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Des Moines, La., Mar. 30, 1886

Major General
Q. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Am just home for
a few days, after an absence in Colorado, during
which I was not posted by the Daily News paper,
and take this opportunity to send the most
sincere congratulations of Mrs. B. and myself
on your mental promotion.

We are indeed glad, and we rejoice
with thousands of your cherished friends over
all the land. Our father's richest blessing abide
with you in the prayer of

Your constant & affectionate son,

April 1, '86

Sam B. Barnitz
Ford Preclly Minn March 30, 1866.

Dear General,

I have from note of the 26th inst. Shone & choice of stations he offered me, I thank that I shone Davis Chicago: such a, yet I have no reason to suppose that I shall have any choice. Of course I shone upon New York but I supose that it is better that Donnell Schofield will go then, and men do not I shone out & he a candidate for the place, for I know that Col Schofield desires it.

Very truly yours

[Signature]
Perry, Genl., A. H.

Nicolas, would take Chicago, Ills., as his
lecture station.
Sarned, Pamnee Co. Kas.
March 30, 1896

General C. O. Howard, U.S. Army

Dear General—Will you be so kind as to inform me if you recall the R.R. train containing fourth corps head quarters goods that was wrecked between London and Cleveland Jan 14th April 1864 and if there any record of the wreck and so on here.

I am with due respects and pleasant recollections.

W. L. Prose

Corp for 16th 25 4th Inf.

and Guard 4 th Company
Dear O.O. Howard U.S.A.
Omaha N.B.

Dear Bro.-

Please accept my hearty congratulations upon your deserved promotion.

I long to see you - I very much wish you were to be at Vancouver when I might see you often - You have a host of friends here who are glad of your promotion - I shall surely do myself the honor to call on you in San Francisco when I get there - God bless you abundantly - Your friend ever -

W. Wadham.
Portland, Oregon, 
Mar. 21, 1886, 

Woolworth, Wyo.

Congratulations.

[Handwritten text on the page, partially legible]
The date April 7/86.

Audom. clerk.
Mar. 31, 1886.

Maj. Genl. O.O. Howard,
Oklahoma, Neb.

My Dear Sir,

I beg to join with your other countless friends in congratulation on your promotion.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

J.P. Burroughs
Andover, Mass.,
Mar. 31, 1886.

Bonaroff, F. P.

Congratulations.

Mar. 31, 1886

S. O. Howard, Major Gen. City

Enclosed please find

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Cash rent 90

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Compensation 3

Sincerely, 

[Signature]
Depot P.M.

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by Mr. H. for review
My dear Gen. Howard,

Do not understand thatStrict. Guest would lend me the book of Mrs. Hollways. If so I will consider it a favor to return tomorrow. I trust you have not thought me too persistent in my requests for advice. It is not the marks points which I advise,
Your direct personal influence with its firmness and Christian integrity seemed to be invaluable. I wish it were possible to find something for him to do, with which I can bring him close to you. My sister finds in kindest regards that she had a very delightful call at your house. We were much pleased.
File, urs. 19th April 1886
Fort Omaha Nebr. 
Mr. 31st, 1886

My, Gen. O. O. Howard. Sir.

Permit me to congratulate you on your deserved promotion. It is truly gratifying to see the advancement of a man of high Christian character and martial arms. It would have been
a great pleasure to me to have been present at your reception last night. I have, however, been too ill well for the last few weeks that I thought it prudent not to venture.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully

Your obt. servt,

W. J. M. C. Adair
Chaplain 21st, 9th
St. Joseph, Mo. March 31, 1886

Maj. Gen. O. O'Kane
Omaha, Neb.

Dear General,

As an old soldier who served under you while you were in command of the Fourth Army Corps during the war of the Rebellion, permit me to extend my congratulations on your appointment and confirmation as Major General of the regular Army. While this does not give you the position to which you are justly entitled, yet it is gratifying to your old followers to know that your gallant services have not been entirely ignored.

As a private in the 15th Ohio Infantry, I was in the Fourth Army Corps from the date of its organization until the close of the war.

Sincerely yours,
General Willeit, peace to his ashes, has joined the silent majority. His boys loved him like a father and I know that you, wise the led, had the love of those who composed the Fourth Corps.

Since we separated at Atlanta, you commanded to go on that memorable "march to the sea" and the Fourth Corps to follow Hood back to Nashville. I have never had the pleasure to look on your face, if ever I do meet you I shall certainly make myself known.

With best wishes for your future, as a soldier and a man.

I remain

Very truly,

HERMAN EVANS
My dear General,

It is with the greatest pleasure that I learn of your promotion to the well-deserved rank of Major General. While the question was pending, I heard that advantageous military work would coincide with the President’s best wishes to councils have caused just action. Permit me to congratulate you most heartily, trusting that a long life may be given you to enjoy the fruits of a life of usefulness.

Very sincerely,

T. Meyers

Em. D. D. Howard

Omaha