File
Fingal and Hann July 12

My dear Cen

I hear you are going to speak in Tom in ghand on the 16th.

I so much wish I knew the pleasure of seeing you in my little home.

Why will you not come and see us.  Ping send his love to me.
Dear Mr. Hill,

You will find some
judicious hints. The Cargoes
and personal details.

I presumed Lydia and Denis will
not come with you. I am expecting some
news, and it must
now plan for them
and arrangements for
us. Then take care.

I shall hope to see you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
War Department,  
Adjutant General's Office,  
Washington, July 12, 1887

My dear General,

By a recent act of Congress to relocate the fortification of the
Parishes, provision is made for the Appointment of two "Civilian
Inspectors" to assist the Superintendent.

I am Davis in this work.

I have made application to the
Secretary of War. The applicant was
one of paid Inspectors. I am led to
believe that my habit of careful
and painstaking research, and
my familiarity with the records
and events of the War will fit
me for the position.

My friends have been very kind
and many letters have been sent
to the Secretary favoring my effort.
I would add great weight to the news of testimonials in my favor if you would address me a letter (under cover this) stating especially of my fitness for the work described and the granting of any appointment.

As the position will probably be made immediately on the return of the Secretary from his tour in Vermont, may I ask an immediate response to my letter?

Dear General C
Most Truly your friend
L. E. Kendall

May God D. F. Howard
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

A Meeting of the Council will be held at Governor's Island, on Friday, July 12, 1889, at 2 P.M. for the election of Associate Members and such other business as may be brought before it.

J. F. Rodenbough
Secretary.
Military Service Institution

file
Dear Uncle Otis,

Otis has asked me to explain some of the matters connected with the Company for which he has been working for some time past.

About a month ago the old Co. was reorganized under a new name in order to increase its capital stock and increase its powers. The old company had for four years been doing a successful business, and all increase in its facilities was found necessary. They propose now to transfer for 33 1/3 per cent of the capital stock to Otis for $5,000, and before the money is paid to adopt by-laws which will be satisfactory to me, and which cannot be changed unless by a vote of 75% of the stock. This
would leave Otis with the balance of power, and he would prevent any change in the by-laws. Besides his salary this block of stock would entitle him to one third of the profits. 

With the Dr.'s contract that they have on hand, I see no possibility of a loss, and in my judgment Otis' chance is a chance that comes to one once in a lifetime.

I am not given to wild and schemes and if I thought that there was a possibility of loss I would advise against the move.

A corporation is hedged around by criminal peculiarities in such a way, by the laws of our state, that there is very little chance, if the proper precautions are taken, for one stockholder to secure the Ca.

Unless by actual thieves.
...
I would suggest that if you decide that you can assist Otis, his note be so arranged that he can pay it in annual or semi-annual installments.

Otis has made money since December—more than I have made in two years, and he has gotten almost out of debt. He has also developed a somewhat remarkable business ability in directions that purports to be who knew him when he was of age—

If there is any point you would like explained, I would be glad to give you any information I can in my power.

Respectfully,

[Signature] Howard.
May our expectations not be disappointed.
With heart felt gratitude
Sincerely yours

J. L. Anderson

Gadham
July 12th, 1889

Dear friend

Please accept my thanks for your loving words of sympathy in our deep sorrow. My tears will not cease to flow until I reach that place where all tears will be wiped away. Now again we are passing through days of anxiety. Mrs. Claflin my daughter is severely ill, and has been for several weeks. I ask your prayers in her behalf that her
useful life may be spared and that we may not have an added sorrow.

I wish you could have known my dear boy you too would have loved him. I owe you many thanks for your kindness and generous hospitality to my dear Don Archie. When a stranger in a strange land you took him in and was a great help to him spiritually.

I hope before long we may have the pleasure of seeing you in our home. I hear good news from Archie his work in the Sabbath School in Paris is really quite wonderful.

Perhaps you saw an account of it in the Brooklyn Eagle about two months ago.

We miss George not only in the home but in the Church he was Superintendent of our Sabbath School leader in the choir and his liberality abounded unto many both in the Church and out. How hard for us to understand why one so useful apparently so much needed should be taken away. All we can say is what we know not now we shall know later.

My Don the clergyman is in Montana expect him home the 5th August and
523 Willoughby Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y.
July 12, 1869

Major Gen. O.O., Howore

My dear General

You will recall

me as one of your soldiers

of Company C, 68th N.Y. Volks-

föhm. I will remember

meeting me at the Presby-

terian Social Divine in

Brooklyn in April last when I gave

a few reminiscences

that you may remember

meeting me at Grants

Farm Decoration Day.

I'm writing to me to

make some inquiry concern-

ing Mr. Jones family.
I have come to
And if it is con-
venient for you I
should be glad to call
upon you at your
headquarters and
give you the result
of my enquiry &
other facts
which I consider con-
municate letter by
word of mouth than
with pen & ink. I
shall be in
the city until the
24th of July and
I would call me at
any day before that
date having calls
for funerals to
which I am subject
Monday 15th or 22nd.

In the morning could
be continued for me.
If you can about
now, if you would
fix some time in the
afternoon I would
keep it in mind.
Please indicate
the way by which
I may reach you.

With sincere esteem
Lewis R. Mr. Poole
My Dear Chase:

Will you please send to Mr. at Norristown Repairs of all orders in full you have concerning the concentration of regular troops at Mt. Geta in August.

I want them for the information of the Adjutant Generals for the state on Sunday a.m., etc.

Sincerely yours,

W. B. Beveridge

July 12, 1867
Dear General:

As the sale of your little book "Small's School Days" has become of small value, believing it is worthy of a large circulation, we propose to try a new plan. To see if we cannot increase its sale by putting it with others in a lot of fifty volumes, offering them for a much less price than usual. To do this, we cannot afford to pay as much royalty on each book as if the sales were being made in the regular way, we would, with your consent, propose to pay you a royalty of five cents for each book sold instead of the present ten cents. We think this method of sales will pay you a larger amount each year than you now receive from the present sales, which during these late years have not been of an amount to reimburse anybody. If this meets with your approval, please indicate by letter at an early day as possible or sign the enclosed, which we will attach to our contract.

My trespass,

Lee Shepard

Ceo. O. O. Howard,

P.S. We hope to sell it more largely to Sunday schools at the reduced price, do accruing to secular libraries and trade. - L.S.
Be it known that for the purpose of increasing the sales of my book entitled "Samuel's School Days," I agree with Lee and Shepard, Boston, publishers of the same, to accept a royalty of five cents on each and every copy sold, instead of any and all other royalties as may have been heretofore provided, settlement to be made semi-annually, upon request, as before agreed in all other respects the original agreement stands in full force and the several parties thereto.
Subject

The Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co.
General Office.
Salt Lake City, Utah, July 15th, 1889.

In reply to yours of

O. O. Howard, Esq.
New York.

Dear Sir:

I enclose herewith McCormick & Co’s draft No. 134482, on Importers & Traders Nat’l Bank of New York, for $5.00, being Dividend No. 24 due you on stock of this Company standing in your name.

Please sign and return enclosed receipt.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Treasurer.

(Enclosure)
Telephone bo

Rockwell Bell

File

July 15th, 1888

0.0. Howse, Ed.

New York

Best et:

I enclose herewith Macomber & Co., Grant No. 184432 on Importers & Traders Nat’l Bank of New York for $2,00. paid Dringhend.

No. 34-24 you on Stock at the Company standing in your name.

Please send my return endorsed receipt.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Treasurer

(J. Rockefeller)
Sir, I shall be most happy to see the hand to you. Please present my respects to your family. Accept assurances of my esteem.

Cordially yours,
F. Mears.

Personal

July 15, 1869

My dear General,

I received your message about the hand for Thursdays by Capt. Millard.

It will give me great pleasure to carry out your wishes in this matter, but I regret to say that my engagements of the hand seem open for two purposes only Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.
I am not positive when ever about Tuesday as an application for the band to play outside has gone in to which is approved by me.

I regret very much indeed the band's prior engagement for Thursday for the reason presents me from sending it to you on that day.

I shall have to depend upon you for transportation to and from Grinnell Island having none myself available. I'm sure doubtless have to send early tomorrow the distance, therefore want like to know at about what hour it be in readiness to leave, so as owing to distance I will leave by 7 to make such arrangements as you deem best to have the men fed before return as it will be very late before they can reach here on their return.

I merely mention these little incidents, though you will see I know how to meet all the necessities of the case, as if any of the days available and
Brooklyn 8th July 1889
94 Milton St.

My dear Sir,

Allow me, please, a few lines to express to you my heartiest and deepest thanks to you for the prompt answer you have given to my petition to you about the deceased J. Josephs.

As well as friends and Mrs. Josephs herself recognize your deed as one of great kindness. The sickness of Mrs. Josephs has taken a more favorable aspect, and I truly hope, I am certain, your extreme kindness has not been lost on unworthy people.

Again, please, dear Sir, accept our best wishes for all you undertake.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
My dear General:

We arrived here on Saturday after a very comfortable journey for me. I was a little more than fourteen, so I supposed I was very young at home. There is a great difference in the air — so much drier. I feel better for the change. Though as yet I have put up very well — but think I am very much slower than before. I am slowing down I suppose and had lost 20 lbs. since we went to Boston.
It is cloudy and dreary today but I have a job in my room and don't mind it.

There is no news of food in the village so I feel lost without the paper. Must you please have M. Moore mail the Times to me in the afternoon after you all are through with it. I will remember him for the package. Have him send them from Saturday if they have not been destroyed.

I receive a letter that came through the D. S. Office.

I will write to the Doctor in a few days ...

Soon we missed you.