Finesville
Crawford co. Po
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Apr. 28, 1896

Dear General:

I saw and conversed with you at Chemung about the loss of your arm & end needed you speak. Ever since then I have kept you mind & we want to get you here to speak to us. There is I flourishing & A R. Past here cold
The young people have heard that old soldiers talk so much about you that they want to see you. When can you come. Please reply on this postal. I would meet you at Meadville if you desire, will you go to Chataniques this year. I want to see you. Your talk about last year was so different from what I expected that it made a deep impression on my mind. I want to hear you again.

Fretentially

C. G. Haskell M.D.
Pastor Dep. ch.
Nashville, Tenn., April 28th, 1896.

General O. O. Howard
formerly U. S. A.
Washington D. C.

Dear General,

After years of absence on the Isthmus of Panama, where I have discovered a Route for an Atlantic and Pacific Ship Canal, only 28 3/8 Miles long, between the Tides of each Ocean, I beg of you to secure for me a place in Washington D. C. in the City Engineers office or in any Department, where I am able to collect and formulate the personal notes from this wonderfully naturally developed route. This Ship Canal Route is indeed a genuine short cut Route, compared with the 48 miles long Panama Canal and the 158 7/8 miles long Nicaragua Lake Corin Canal, say nothing about the 6 Lift Locks after the working hours are over.
Dear Mr. Harmon,

I am writing to request a favor from you. As you know, I have been studying law at the university for the past two years. Unfortunately, my financial situation is becoming increasingly difficult, and I am struggling to continue my studies.

I am considering dropping out of school to work full-time and support myself. However, I am determined to complete my degree and pursue a career in law. I am willing to work extra hours or take on part-time jobs to make ends meet, but I simply cannot afford to pay for my tuition and living expenses at the same time.

I am aware that there are scholarships and grants available, but I have not been able to secure any of them. I have applied to several law schools in the area, but I have not received any offers yet.

I hope that you can understand my situation and consider my request. I would be extremely grateful for any support you can provide. If there is anything I can do in return, please let me know.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
In this discovered Route under royal Palm trees and Bananas and vines and flowers of all colors there will only one Ocean Tide Lock necessary at each Canal End. In the air Line measure the distance between each Ocean tide Ends will only be about 18 miles, but the formation of the Cordilliere will require some diversity from a straight line and making the total Canal distance 28 3/8 miles of which distance about 8 miles will have a quadruple Ship Track of free navigation other 8 miles in distance will have a Double Track of Free navigations and about two miles will be a Tunnel somewhat similar to the Canal Tunnel on the great Japanese Island while the balance of the distance will be...
Part II

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on Track Canal cut in Rock. The Canal dept is calculated to measure not less than 30 feet at its lower end and the dimensions to permit the vessel passage. The total Ship Canal expenditure has been estimated at 4 ½ Millions Dollar in grand total, which amount include a factor of safety of 18 ½. The shortness to the Pacific and greater safety in every respect will lead to a great reduction in mileage, a reduction in insurance premiums for ships as well as for cargoes, say nothing about a lot of other savings of which the saving in time is not one of the smallest items, because it will enable the vessel (bottom) owners, to return quicker for new cargoes after the discharge.
Commercial Hotel.
Schoenflug & Bro., Prop'rs.

Nashville, Tenn., April 28th, 1896.

Discharge has been as promptly made as the new calculation in the short cut distance will permit. As a modern brainy and progressive engineering work, this great short cut ship canal route will have full claims by all intelligent as well as educated men. The construction of gigantic locks at each end of the canal is not the only unique feature.

Please kindly help me to get a place to labor for my existence, so that you may be able to take part in this great discovery.

I have the honor to remain very truly yours,

G. W. Karwiese.
Mr. President:

The Messengers are to have a final meeting on Friday afternoon at half past four, at my office, No. 12 A Broadway.

Our work is accomplished, and for our funds: Bank Deposit, $40,000; of these, $30,000 have been due to the returns, in the file applied to themselves. The Bank has returned funds for opposing their plans. The balance between $80,000 and $100,000 from the Saloons.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Honored Sir,
Germantown, O., Apr. 29 1896

Ken O. O. Howard

Can you tis with us July 22 at this place? We shall have
“Grand Army Day” at our Camp-
meeting. We expect Gen. Lee Wallace
and Gen. John B. Gordon, of Georgia,
will be with us. We want the
“Blue & The Gray” to shake hands
on the flat sofa. Let us know your
terms on which you will come.

Very truly yours

E. A. Harper
Sec. of Association
April 29/96

Dear [Name],

Your kind letter of yesterday quite

surprised us with the

warmth of appreciation

of the little we were

able to do for you com-

fort and entertainment.

We could give you only

an army welcome,

and for this we are
The decision for the visit from a distant place caused me concern.

Please try to explain for me that he desired earlier for obeying orders as promptly - It was I who ordered there out in this matter when I found海军 an Mr. Hopkin present at the scene, otherwise of the fleet.
Personal

April 29, 1896.

Major General Oliver O. Howard,

Ebbitt House, Washington, D. C.

My dear General:

Circular No. 3, Series of 1896, dated April 27th, Vermont Commandery M. O. L. I. has just been issued, and the committee on nomination of officers for the year ensuing present your name as Commander, Governor Barstow Senior Vice-Commander, and Colonel Farrington Junior Vice-Commander, all of which meets the approval of your many friends here.

We hope to see you home at no distant day.

Trusting this may find yourself, and my good friend Harry, in excellent health and spirits, believe me, with best wishes to you both,

Sincerely yours,

P. S. Peck
New Haven, Conn. Apr. 29, '93.

Gen'l C. C. Howard:

Dear Christian Brother:

I was delighted, on my return from Florida a little while ago, to learn that we were to have the pleasure of entertaining you in our home while you were in attendance upon the Home Miss. Meetings, which, I believe are to be held here, opening June 2nd.—Tuesday.

I write you, now, in behalf of the Ex. Comm. of the New haven Cong'1 Club, asking you to come and deliver the Address before our Club, Monday evening, June, 1st—i. e. —if the Home Miss. Meeting opens on Tuesday, the 2nd.

The Club meets in my church, and is the closing meeting of the year. This June Meeting is usually the largest and most interesting meeting of all.

We do not want a Miss. Address; but one of your addresses on some popular subject which will attract and instruct us all.

The Club has a supper; then repairs to the audience room of the church, and a full house may be expected. We pay twenty five dollars.

Now, dear brother, say yes to my request. I am sure you will. I have said to the Pres., and the Ex. Comm. that I was sure you would be with us.

Come on Saturday; Spend Sunday with us; say a few words at our Sunday evening service; rest on Monday, and give us a good one Monday evening.

Please answer by return Mail, giving your subject.

With a kind remembrance from us all. I remain:

Yours very sincerely:

J. E. Twachtman
Dear [Name],

I am thrilled to have the opportunity to discuss my recent travels. I visited [Location] and was amazed by the culture and architecture. It was a life-changing experience for me.

I believe it is important to explore new places and learn about different cultures. This will broaden our perspectives and enrich our lives. I encourage you to visit [Location] if you have the chance.

Best regards,

[Signature]

[Date]
Chambersburg, Pa., April 30, 1896.

Mr. Q. D. Howard
Burlington Ad-

Dear Sir or Coward,

The Committee have decided to request you to deliver lecture No. 1: Meade's Campaign including the battle of Gettysburg. We are ready to receive the following matter any time you wish to send it. Date Tuesday June 2, in Rosedale Opera House.

Yours Respectfully,

[Signatures]