

Highland Falls

May 9 1881

General: I desire to be absent  
from home on Sunday the 21<sup>st</sup>  
inst. I write to enquire if it will  
be convenient for you to lunch  
for me on that day at 7 1/2 p.m.  
Please answer by return mail  
Yours Truly D. Buck



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THE



*Sept 1882*

*C. C. H.*

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*St. Y.*

and that I have  
can get them - Ireland

Dear Brother

Rackport May

May 9  
1881

Otis goes to N.Y. with me  
tonight & wants to see his  
relatives & West Point & will  
go up on the boat tomorrow  
He's next neighbor a Schoolmate  
of your boss at Andover;  
John Henry Dennis goes along.  
I hope you can stir them up

convenience - Ireland



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS

Gen. Pers.  
S. M. G.



Keene, Lt. L. C.  
U. S. A.

Chelsea, Mass.  
May 9. 1882.

Answered by the  
Genl. May 11/82



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16 Laurence St  
Chelsea, Mass  
May 9. 1882

General.

I did not see Prof Bess  
to ascertain his opinion concerning  
the ability of my son in mathematics  
and the probability of his successfully  
pursuing that study. as he probably  
arrived at the Academy at the time  
I left for home. I am glad to  
be able to say that I left my son  
in excellent spirits, and with a  
determination to bend to his work  
with renewed energy, and endeavor  
to recover, in some degree at least,  
the ground he has lost, and I think  
he will do it. This is the right spirit  
to have to insure success, and gives  
me encouragement that he will pass  
the examination in June in a  
satisfactory manner. I have taken  
care to impress upon him the fact



that hard study alone, will save him,  
and he sees his danger, and resolutely  
looks it squarely in the face, and I feel  
that he will somehow pull through  
safely in June. He is constantly in my  
thoughts, and I feel that he is approach-  
ing a crisis in his young life, and if  
I seem to be over anxious, a father's  
solicitude for the welfare of his Son  
must be my excuse. Thanking you  
for repeated courtesies. I beg to  
remain

Your most obedt servant

Henry C. Keene  
Lieut. U.S. Army

Major General.

O. O. Howard U.S.A.  
Comd'g Dept of West Point  
West Point  
New York



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Anderson C. H., I. C. May 9<sup>th</sup> 1882

Superintendent of  
West Point Military Academy

Dear Sir-

My Son John  
A. expects to report ~~down~~ by the 10<sup>th</sup> of June,  
I will be much obliged, if you will let  
me know what are the Religious privileges,  
do you have preaching in the Barracks;  
are the students required to attend  
upon some religious Exercises,  
As a Parent I feel anxious, about  
this, I hope you have regular Religious  
Exercise of some kind, I enclose Stamp  
for reply, give me all the informa-  
tion you can ~~in~~ on this subject

Respectfully Yours  
A. B. Towers



June 22 1882

Anderson C. W.

May 9. 1882.

Enclosed by the  
Bank. May 12/82





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15 East Seventy-fourth Street.

New York 10<sup>th</sup> May 1882

Dear General

Permit me to introduce

Major & Herschel of the Royal Engineers, <sup>who</sup> with Miss  
Herschel purposes spending a day at West Point.

As they visit the Military Academy by my advice,  
I trust you will be able to send them away  
with pleasant recollections of West Point.

I remain my dear General,

Very faithfully yours,

Lucius Grant Wilson

General Howard U.S.A

1847  
12th Street - South Side  
New York

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. M. Smith



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Detroit Mich

May 10 1882

Dear Genl,

This note will be handed to you by Mr Edward Scudder a new Cadet from Miss. He is recommended to me by a dear friend of mine & any kindness you can show him in the way of giving him a good start at the Academy will be appreciated by

Yours friend

Genl. C. O. Howard      Geo. H. Knig  
U.S.A.                      Col. U.S.A.

King, Col. J. R.

Detroit, Mich  
May 10. 1882.





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Somerville May 10/82

Genl O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir

Yours of  
14th inst received. Please  
accept my thanks for  
prompt attention.

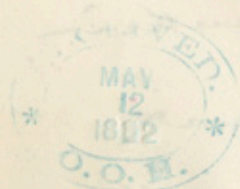
I have  
written Rec Lt. Rankin.

Truly Yours  
E. B. Decker

Checker, E. B.

Somerville, N.J.  
May 10. 1882.

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Hyde Park Mass. May 10. 1882

I am sorry to hear that you cannot be present at Gellesburg on the 14<sup>th</sup> of June. As I desire to fix the history of that first days fight beyond question, I think it has never been fully understood, and that when the order of attack, by Confederate troops is explained, by which they came in successfully on our flank from morning to night, the history of that engagement will look different. I wish you would write to as many leading representatives of the Corps as you can and urge them to go, explaining to them why you cannot go.

Yours truly  
A. B. Bachelder.

NOTHING BUT THE



Mr. W. C. C.  
New York  
N.Y.



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May 10, 1882

My dear General,

Enclosed please find  
certificate for ten shares Highland Bank  
stock in your name.

Yours very truly  
E. S. Turner  
H.

Genl C. C. Howard.

Sumner, E. D.

Doubtless

May 10/82.

Answered by  
H. S. Clark  
May 11/82.





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15 East Seventy-fourth Street.

New York 11 May 1882

Dear General

It is so long since we met, that  
I am probably entirely faded from your recollection,  
but yet I have today given a letter of introduction  
to Major Henschel of the Royal Engineer, and with  
Miss Henschel will visit Antwerp in June or  
July by my advice. They are children of Sir John  
Henschel the celebrated astronomer, and the Major  
is here pursuing in behalf of the British Government,  
certain scientific investigations. They are about  
making a tour in the South and West and will  
halt at Antwerp on their way back to England.

With this I send a little booklet that you may  
not have seen, and am,

Very truly yours

Geo. Cantabrigia

General Howard U.S.A.





M. de Rochambeau.

Veuillez, mon cher général, présenter  
mes respectueux hommages et les  
meilleurs souvenirs de Madame  
de Rochambeau à Madame  
Howard et agréer, pour vous,  
l'expression de mes sentiments  
de profonde sympathie.

M<sup>de</sup> de Rochambeau

P.S. Vous serez bien aimable de me  
rappeler au bon souvenir de  
votre corps d'officiers et de  
professeurs, tous si charmants,  
et dont je retrouve toujours  
avec plaisir les intéressantes  
physionomies.



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51 RUE DE NAPLES

Paris 11 mai 82

Mon cher général,  
votre seconde lettre du 27 avril  
m'arrive au moment où je me disposais  
à vous écrire pour m'excuser près de  
vous de ce long silence.  
Madame de Rochambeau vient d'être  
fort malade et nous avons été tellement  
anxieux de la gravité de son état que  
j'en ai été, pendant près de trois mois,  
complètement absorbé. Aujourd'hui,  
elle va mieux et commence à se lever  
mais elle ne peut encore quitter sa  
chaise longue et est loin d'avoir  
reconnu ses forces.  
Pourtant, elle en retrouve assez pour  
se joindre à moi afin de vous  
remercier du magnifique et  
intéressant envoi de documents  
et de photographies que vous m'avez





expédiés et que j'ai reçus très-  
exactement: je compte y puiser  
plus d'un précieux renseignement  
pour ma relation de voyage aux  
Etats-Unis. Mon questionnaire  
a été rempli de la manière la  
plus satisfaisante et je suis en  
mesure de faire connaître de  
la manière la plus complète  
votre excellente académie.

Nous avons considéré, avec un  
plaisir extrême, les vues merveilleuses  
du paysage unigen de West-Point  
et les remarquables et excellentes physio-  
nomies du personnel de cette école  
modèle à commencer par son brave  
et digne commandant dont la figure  
sympathique fera le premier  
et le plus agréable feuillet de  
mon album de Westpoint.  
Je vous envoie ci-joint, mon  
cher général, la photographie  
de votre serviteur et celle de

Madame de Rochambeau et vous me  
reconnaissez, ne pouvant la donner  
à tous, d'offrir aussi la mienne  
au jeune lieutenant Oberlin M.  
Carter qui me semble personnifier  
d'une manière avantageuse l'école  
à laquelle il appartient.

Je joins également, pour vous,  
une lettre autographe du maréchal  
de Rochambeau, pensant que  
cette relique d'un des héros de votre  
Révolution vous sera agréable.

Et maintenant, mon cher général,  
laissez-moi espérer que nous  
aurons bientôt le plaisir de vous  
voir en France et qu'il me sera  
permis de vous faire les honneurs  
de notre pays, non pas royalement  
comme vous nous les avez fait,  
mais, à coup sûr, avec les  
sentiments de franche cordialité  
et d'affection vraie que je  
suis toujours heureux de vous témoigner.



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Journal, Lewistown,  
Me.

they appreciated by us no  
less than by the people  
who will be desirous to  
read, as well as listen  
to your address

Very truly

W. A. Pugin

On the 12th of May

Answered by the  
Lewistown May 12/82

