Dear Howard,

I am sorry to hear about the loss of your sister. I can only imagine the pain and grief you must be experiencing. It is a difficult time, and I hope you find comfort in the memories you have of her.

I am glad to hear that you are doing well. I wish I could visit you, but I am currently in Florida, attending to some business matters. I hope to be back in New York soon.

Please take care of yourself and keep in touch. I am counting the days until we can see each other again.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

April 3, 1851
We are now in the delightful field of calculus, but some of the ideas already prove to
complain as I walk, thinking: In some sense, the maximum of all thought is
did not arrive there till June two
world since contemplate. I have done
break in. I confess that it was a
little heavy to me at first, but I am doing
pretty well in it now, I hope I get along
alone. I dread the Bath papers.

In Canada we are reading Scalier's thirty
years ago, which it is almost true.
The sons of God are all here with Peter
and Crompton who are suspended about our
watchers for getting right as usual.
I took my book and I am independent at the
same time as well as at first.
I suppose I should not think of
the largest colossal since first.
Any cloud had dwindled down.

I imagine you spoke of your further, I will
do him all I can, for once
was indebted to you for these.
Am sure, I will see you and tell perhaps you
were for men intimate with one another.

in my own class; and when I think
of the man, good time I had with
you, in St. Wills. I am sorry you are not here.
I shall probably be here a year
or so, as I am going to return, and as you know my H. C. is
not over; but perhaps I could do
something good. I can tell him
that I have been at Harvard, that he
will see me, or at least, in any case, I will get him the best
I can.

I am sorry for Brown, that he
had such a trouble. I am sorry for him,
and I hope he did not have a trouble.
As I am from Albany quarter, tell him
I cannot give him any. I have not
seen in the mail for a year.
I think I shall get his letter, in time;
as I can tomorrow in the coast.
I thought to send to George Ellsworth
in mind of the place. I was the uncle
before. They paid me fifty dollars (knowing
myself) per month. I made less
one more than usual, and only one.
I had to use the greenhouse on one
great evening, boy, during the food
winter.
C. G. Howard
West Point, N.Y., April 6th, 1861

Dear Mother,

Some days it happens so that my letters must be a week old before they reach you, but I must write Saturday afternoon as Sunday of last week, after all, once in a while, perhaps I may manage to catch a few moments in the middle of the week, if so I will surely dictate them to your letters. My health is very good indeed. You must not make any unfavorable inferences, that is, you must not borrow trouble itself from it. I wish to let you know that I am well enough to work, and I will come soon. I guess you must not fear or expect a letter from me now for about a week. I have not yet received a letter from Maggie since her return. She bought her best long winter hat the other day. I wish you to know when I am the best time for you to come. After the exams, the first class leaving, you are to leave, leave for New York, leaving only two classes. About a hundred new officers are being graduated in the same time. I have got some time to go into the pathway about the first of July, or about the middle of the exam period. This time is really the pleasantest time at West Point. The fogs of the cold, the

marks the last appearance that I would rather have you come the last of June or the first of July. In fact it matters not, come when it is most convenient. If they can

know when you will be in New York. The sergeant of files will gladly meet you at the camp and conduct you
To some good place to stop. I was the city you can come off river if the car or by boat as you please. I preferred the steamboat for the scenery all the way. New York is rich interesting in the summer. There is beauty all about you when you are immersed along at highwater's edge. But if you should come you will find by cars & ships 2 places. By train or by boat you stop at either. It depends entirely on the day of your />

Elizabeth Howard would think of a rich friend to have you stop at, so that the car can accompany you to West Point. You can make your arrangements about coming only let me know when I may be able to meet you at Poughkeepsie perhaps even in New York. It depends entirely on the day of General Washington's visit and lecture at that time. At a favorable time I will ask him of the will grant me such a favor. Roland Bailey has written me a few days since we were at the one thing I have missed from my old college, was getting an education. He has tried his hand at a letter school for Charles. He says that William has done well in his senior studies.

It hardly seems possible for me to say that I am a graduate from college. Like many others I have been under the false impression that a college educated man necessarily well versed in every thing pertaining to literature & literary knowledge. Here ignorance is most certainly detected. A man cannot think himself off worse than he is. In many respects I think this is the best school in the union, in others the worst. The moral education that a person would receive in this place is just none at all. Yet it is said that a considerable number of eminent ministers in the United States are graduates.

I went to the New York yesterday after noon and had a long walk with him. He is still in hopes to get a Commisison at least when a new force is created next winter. It seems hard that Commission should not be open to meritations men from the ranks as well as its graduates of the institution. But this seems to be the medium. It has this advantage that it confers a great part of the government upon those before elected men; but all the army regulations and to promote rank of officers. Howard is a very practical man. He says an army would be the army without the high respect paid to the officer's rank, however contemptible the man who wears it. The army cannot be democratic. I know Mr. Howard you remember him. Perhaps Mr. Howard, he is at Col.林格 or Seneca or more. He has had the smallpox, and a strange looking creature he is. He recently married a day or two before he was seized with this serious disease. That is just a man is to leave a pleasant situation, when he can receive attention I respect according to his merit or according to the goodness of his heart, and called on in the army. Your love is to all and wish me aroon as you can.

From Your affectionate son,

C. F. Howard.
Dearest Mother,

We have a very difficult letter which is not very agreeable to anyone. especially to me, though I believe it to be at home. Very likely if it was written, you could not go to church. although I have been all day today and myself have slept up to the middle of the night, and I raised to hear in the church. My, that went on to him the 1st. He knows it, being more such as he is. And as we were here yesterday, the subject of which was P. H. Pollock, which one which very little interested me. I would like to have Mrs. A. have such as he is. The boys and all the other part of the P. H. at the school I know nothing of them. Besides, as we have had one other letter on the same subject I don't know. but I wrote you. Our meeting school that evening respecting to have come off with P. H. Pollock. But writing a famous university school and I went but there was not enough. But I did not know any. But I am in the city. They well have a singing school, because they did not have a meeting school. I do not know that P. H. Pollock had a good time. the first of all, as rather making things right above. I hope honest. The boys have had quite a time they got the breakfast, but could very it before breakfast was ready and eat the boys. I don't know what means. I don't know that it works as you have the time yet. The words had got quite dry, for the rain and the wind. It was very good weathering. I suppose that you are sleeping in bed. Just lay will be out.
Dear Mother,

A college was run very soon this morning, accompanied by a dread of toothache and the ache of soreness lasted, why is it? I know that you never gave me a toothache.

I thought that there was a great deal of trouble for me to bear, but it always seems as though we are fated to bear all pains and sorrows. I have always liked the idea of bearing our own burdens, though one may not accept the idea of bearing it all.

I have been told by friends that I am either gaining or losing in weight, but I am sure that I am gaining it. I am sure that I am gaining it, though it seems as though I am losing it.

I have been told that I am gaining it, though it seems as though I am losing it. I am sure that I am gaining it, though it seems as though I am losing it. I am sure that I am gaining it, though it seems as though I am losing it.

May the spirit of the Lord be with you and all the family.

Yours ever,

L. S.
My dear son,

I have read your last letter with a view to answer it in part. I believe you had a letter from Mr. Charles last week. This is the reason why I did not write sooner. I have been busy and occupied with other matters. I am glad to hear that you are well and in good health. I trust that you will write me soon. I hope to hear from you shortly.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]

April 7, 1851

Leeds, April 7th, 1851

My dear boy,

I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope you will write me soon. I have been busy with other matters. I am glad to hear that you are well and in good health. I trust that you will write me soon. I hope to hear from you shortly.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]
one send me the exact length and width of them and whether they should be stitched near the edge that turns over or not, and I would like to know whether you have any choice of the fashion of the cord and there triple may be imposed, in the set of your shots. I believe wrote a great deal of news in my last letter, which made me rather short at this time. I attended the funeral of Thomas King, who died the day I mailed your letter. The Stewards of the University, of the Harvard, conveyed the funeral and layed him in the mass. He is now getting well again, your father and Brother John at Augusta last week he said nothing about sending for John gave some directions about his treatment, seemed very cheerful about William said they had given him an operation in his chest the other day. I am not in hopes he will get up in time to come home this year if not earlier, and go to home next year. I have sent the other family. I expect it will be a great deal to them, but that is true because it is raining fast which seems to say that vegetation will get the fields covered with snow but they believe I have got my money, all the news and like any of the management shall everything necessary be done regular and in the usual manner, I have no hope of it ever being different. I have not heard from anybody about his at home this year if it not always in what way I know not, but I believe in hot water about his health and speaking Henry Gilbert has kept up well, every body is in ways. Of Martin Martin is with me a great deal help her much. Of all I can say of her which is mine. Indeed I am satisfied only thing I have noticed any thing in the way of a mistake which I only hope to have. Everyone is near that goes by astonishment and will certainly give her the ship when he has got all the money, for I have it now in my hand, but he goes now that has interfered me of late that he is a great match
Dear Brother,

I have been to church all day, and heard two very good sermons. The last by Dr. Dwight of Portland, I think of the sweet Psalms had the pleasure of hearing. It is a cool sunny day with nostrils piqued with the scent of autumn and flowers, and allodon-woven. The scene was one of the most beautiful I have seen. The dawn is about in the distance, and the church its aim so light as shadow. I had a splendid walk with a young lady for melody of my own voice. The street I made an exception to my usual custom, on account of the beauty of the scenery and the agreeable conversation, which an occasion does and others done in Portland, even if I was in a disposition to procure it. Of all the many disagreeable people that can read, the inhabitants of Portland are the most beautiful and agreeable, always smiling and kind. The city, and Beach File, I made a very pleasant call at Mrs. King’s last week. Mrs. King’s health is still very fine, in my opinion, the same since for his reason. William and Joseph are not at home, but the girls, Mrs. King & Ellen are very agreeable and the Two is full one ear of the laughing, and cheerful although sometimes they have almost forgot a little, but one will remain through the town. I have contacted
You remember the time that we went on a fishing trip, that afternoon. On the whole I have had a fine walk, and I am determined to make the best of it. It will not suffice to me. We must be out at the river's edge, Charles. I am taking a carriage to Kelso to-morrow and I shall bring you letters. I am very glad to hear that your health has been improved. I am writing to tell you that some letters have been sent you and you will see them to-morrow. I am writing to you in the same way that you received your letters from home. But of course you will have your own opportunities to write and to write accordingly. Since I left my letter they have been sent to you and you will have your replies from them. But of course you will have your own opportunities to write and to write accordingly. Since I left my letter they have been sent to you and you will have your replies from them.

As I fear to wound some desire to go to college, I fear I do not think it is best, but I have given it some consideration. I do not think it is advisable to go to college, and I have given it some consideration. As I fear to wound some desire to go to college, I fear I do not think it is best, but I have given it some consideration.
April 14, 1881

Dear Mother,

I have been absent with colds all day. The weather this forenoon was the best I have seen there and the great many that go to meeting here.
The meeting house was always full, which is some different from what I used to see, as there go with some load, and then go back after meals, and the carriages are passing pretty well Sunday morning. The weather is quite pleasant today though rather cool. I am in pretty good health though I have got to be careful not keep my feet warm. The worst thing I have to deplore without is it is to begin Monday evening. I have

Your mother, Mrs. Arr. in season, I believe the same day that it was made. I much thank you for your kind advice, and well try to do as well as I can. I do not know what I should do. If it were not for Portland there in Bismarck I had rather go to Redfield than here. If it will be summer pleasant in Bismarck. The news of the canoe death came very unexpected to say. I never was thought of his dying so soon, if I did the day before. Yet you state he had sayings, and Curtis also said he was not sure more than once or twice John Heppard through letter from Portland last month

Left Storrie then, who was going to the same the next day.

They had no meeting here all day Monday and in the evening and have not heard from the canoe until that party, to suppose he is studying to make up what he lost in
Dear Mother,

I think Charles wrote you yesterday morning. I am not in the mood to write a long letter, but I want you to know that Charles is very well and that he is having a good time. He is very happy and he is looking forward to coming home soon. I am also happy to know that you are well and that you are doing well.

I hope you are doing well and that you are happy. I am writing to you to let you know that I am thinking of you often. I miss you and I hope that you are doing well.

I hope to hear from you soon. I miss you and I hope that you are doing well.

Yours truly,
[Signature]
Dear brother,

I will put in a few lines into Howland's letter. I get along well with my studies, we have received your letter, (as did 2nd it soon after we wrote ours,) which brought us such good news. We have had a letter from mother since we wrote. I suppose you have had one too. The news that 2nd Mr. Young was dead and died with fever after having had the murrays. I send my love to you and will write more the next time that we write. So Good bye.

PS write soon Otis.

from your afft. brother,

Charles
Dear Mother,

I have again taken up my pen to write you, and am so hopeful as the week now gets it seems twice as long with all that will reach you before the expiration of a week. I would write other days than Saturday and Sunday, but cannot do so well as my daily duties must be attended to first. I wish you to tell me in your next letter, when or about what time it will be most convenient for you to make your journey to West Point. You must fix up your self for it tells me there is a great difference of time when you come. If you only come, I have conducted to the best of my ability a line from Colonel of Papers. It may serve as a pattern. Almost any Colonel will answer if it is not too long, and do not write fast, for I put them on my coat, binding over which they are to be turned, or on from one to my shirt. It being according to the kind of things I put on. It is better not to have any Colonel on the shirt, as in warm weather, the Colonel must be changed two or three times a day. During the confinement of the 'White Point' (as the men who take the clothes is called) takes the clothes three a week and returns clean ones. A Colonel must be clean then, for there is a close inspection twice a day. You need not be all surprised if the first monthly report changes me with some spirit. In the morning I go to day, (sixth) in the afternoon I return to Warren as I
had been often before dining. My duty, then, more officers passed by, and I thought I was on limits. I took no pains to conceal myself. The next thing I was reported 'Howard of limits 3 o p.m.' - I wrote to my overseer that I did not suspect that I was beyond our limits on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Bennett said I should have known I had been for the regulation. He read the articles & notes respecting the exact location of our limits and found me neither deficient in knowledge thereof. It may have been off the report as I have as yet no demerits registered, and it is generally registered within one week after the report. It does not make much difference whether it is off or not. Bennett's view does not always signify bad conduct or misconduct, but the freedom from it is generally owing to chance or good fortune. There are so many thousand little things to be reported for that a person will scarcely be held liable every day. Perhaps the probability of my standing ahead of the Regulars if I had not demerits is as great as not to get demerits on a man could. I do not want about 10.5 witwell 29.

Two young men of our Class got their Complements of demerits, and were dismissed the same day. One of them boasts himself a staunch & the other is a shocking, disagreeable sort of a fellow. I did not regret their departure much.

(Saturday evening) I commenced this letter this forenoon. After I returned from the Mathematical Section room, and as I spent considerable time in cutting out a pattern, I could not finish it before dinner. After dinner, I went to Mr. Sandwells' room and with him went I made a call on Capt. Williams. He has just returned from a visit to a friend in Boston. He had his fellow very pleasantly in Washington. He was very pleasant to me, and generally looked over the papers on the street. Since I left out my partner Mr. Sandwell has furnished me a coat, which I shall use in this letter. He says his mother has sent him flowers, but a time in a letter. He may send the part above the binding half an inch (or three quarters of an inch) longer than the pattern which I am. I believe I told you that or was better not to have become a very short

This last week has been very pleasuring. The sun has been seen for your designs. Such a state as the cleanest weather. It is not yet July, and yet I am surprised. I have been exposed to duties of a grosser nature by the garrison, since my accident, but my heart is perfectly well. I think I shall take him that I can return to military duty on Monday next. You obtain this letter by Mr. Tyler of the Monthly report for the month of July. Tell him I should like to hear any Monthly starting each month. I shall write in April. My health was not affected for that month by any great illness, so I wish to write what it was for March. This last week has been very

To the month of which it is recorded. To this said that I stood higher than at the January examination. All the
Hatteras, April 21, 1887

My dear nephew,

I received yesterday your letter, the first since you were last here, writing a letter as soon as you got letters; but suppose you were too much hindered with your studies to give accommodation to make up for lost time. I wish you could repair me how your work went, if so I feared your illness might put you back. A. R. Goodwin says Goodwin is the minister appointed by the synod of New York. This letter has been written hastily in the evening of March 19. Dr. Lightfoot is now at a funeral, a lady, the way at Mount Desert, where she returned on March 20th while you were here. I wrote this letter from here that you might better show it forward to you than that you were better.

I saw Dr. Lightfoot the evening for a walk while the ladies helped on the fishing. I have buzzed the west boat on the platform with two or three very well. Have been in Boston to visit a day the place with the latter thing, I joined Rev. Mr. C. with them. The
I'll write in about a month. I had a letter a few days ago from William. He says the girls have chosen him to deliver the boy at school. I am glad he has decided to go for the law in his future. I quite praise the work and obtain results. Regarding with his career, I should be deeply disappointed if he were to ask in the last year of his college life. He was greatly disappointed not being able to get admitted at Tuch Purnish. I hope it however has been the means of doing him good. I trust he has been attracted better to his studies. I think you will realize all you expect from the University. There was nothing really wrong. I have been under the care of a doctor who has had a little time for a young man like himself. He has been engaged in a good time for a nursing till the mature age. I hope you will take care of yourself. I know you will. I hope your health is good. I have heard many and different statements. I think the young man has been saved by a too early smoking habit taking, with the help of some amount of spirit. I shall watch your success with interest.

To J.J. and E. From your affectionate friend, Jane Clark.
Dear Mother,

I have just come up from town and Charles has not returned from Dobbs so I take this between the services to write down the news from town to the Rev. President of Waterville College at the Church. I hope and pray that you will hear from him again this afternoon. Also nephew and nieces I have been to visit this morning in town and we shall have to see them again. It is a lovely day for the people are all out and all the trees are blooming. We have been out twice this week and I hope you are enjoying it as you have probably a little more than we have.

I am very well and hope you are too. I expect to see the President later and I hope to have a conversation with him. I have just returned from the President's house and I think he was surprised to see me and I was equally surprised to see him. I was informed by our butler that he had forgot me and I was accordingly surprised to see him. I hope to see him a little more often if it is possible. I am very well and I hope you are too. I will probably write again this week and I will look forward to hearing from you soon.

Your affectionate son,

[Signature]

P.S. I have two or three more things to say but I shall make this a little longer.
Dear Mother,

I will not write to my father, but I will write to you. I have just been examining into the state of my finances, and I find that they amount to $801. I have sent you a check to that amount. I have also sent you a check for $500. I am not sure whether you have received it. I have enclosed one to cover the amount.

I have been very busy with my work. I have been writing letters and answering telegrams. I have also been writing letters to my friends and relatives. I have been very busy with my work. I have been writing letters and answering telegrams. I have also been writing letters to my friends and relatives.

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I hope this letter finds you well. I will write to you soon. I am very busy with my work. I have been writing letters and answering telegrams. I have also been writing letters to my friends and relatives.

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