Wibraltar Arsenal,
West Igry, Mt. Oct. 5th, 1867

My Dear Friends:

Having become partly well attired, I learned some little of the management of the depot. I began to feel a little at home, and now I try to let you know how I have traveled since then.

Lucy will I expect the North West Parade has arrived. I have Mrs. McCarthy (whom I know) to attend to things for her. She tells me to have some correspondence of letters, etc., which I always have. I must write her also about the house. I am in my room there that all come will occupy the small room down stairs. Arranging the clothes I am sure I know furnished. I must write and ask her how. How am I comfortable? I support a career for each career—

To Delah also now niece with 42. Mann he is set to date in the year Mr. Cushman will occupy the other side of the street. I will, when I return, occupy the east half of the street.

I send the thanks very please in.
Few prospects. Major Mordecai is quite on my kind of approach—The Young Ladies are interesting. But I shall
of course I mean not to criticize at all.

The idea is not mine—it is mine
had one or two drawings to do. Here, your
known, a plan is Condemnation,
I have not yet decided where to attach
Church. I’ve been to the Episcopal Church.
Reform on this side of it. But to go to a
friend’s Church of my denomination has
I mean the C. P. Church. I would...prefer attending it
were. Then one here: not
that I am particularly lexicophobe in the subject,
but I think I should always say that
respect to his own Church. If not—Why join it?
It matters little where we join,
should go not for the becomes, but to worship.
As to the forms of worship it matters little;
their differences provide they conform with
Christian desires.

The Episcopal is most convenient, but
you know although I am much attached to
their customs that I do not my preference. The
Dutch Reformed is next at hand—but I am
not so well pleased there as I should
like. Thank I will try to appear though,
the Presbyterian & E. Shy, D. Ramsay (3),
I am not sure. I have an expected sermon.
In the Methodist Church as they, but I do not.

(1) The answer of a then conscience to God.
My desire is to go where I may be.
most service. God that I wonder just myself
up to an example. But God would gladly have
a helping hand. Doesn’t enlightening they poor
deed on the subject I have been written.
I must say that I almost wish to try a cold
again, just to enjoy these dressy afternoons
futuristic as they may have been...

I cannot make any promises about
how I may do. I will only say, I will try it
so right by the help of Divine grace—
I sometimes say, too often feel my head. Then
I am a great believer, not the God, but the
footsteps, as I thought. I feel that I must stand
half way in all from them. My poor weak
self is often poorly humbled—But not you to
our prayer for me.

I often think of the friend who made a
me, as I was about having—But that I was
No effort to leave a secret
rest in the heavens, and in
for days thereafter hopes to
i in Japan.
I am very glad to hear that
your meeting was enlarged
more interesting, and heart
that the Lord will smile
graciously upon the efforts
that are being made for
the bringing in of souls
into His Kingdom. I have
been travelling about so
much that I have enjoyed
to a very limited degree the
means of grace. I had
no preaching at last, read
but little any when I
heard from Uncle Edwin
yesterday. If I can see
more than they have a
minister's lecture (Mr. Chapin)
and I told them a story
for their meeting house.
I hope their minister will
as
still
and preach nothing
but Christ.
Sarah gave me reports that
are not going to be seen and is
here to you. I am very glad
that Charlie is so much
improved. But should he have
a recurrence of his troubles
must go south. I think I
can get him a good position
at St. Mary. Remember me to
and tell Mr.

THOMAS CONNELL
THOMAS SARGENT
Portland Nov. 11, 1859

Lient O. O'Howard

Dear Sir,

I wrote you on the 27th last and enclosed $72 in Bills on Carl Bank as follows: $50 bill No. 137
$20 bill No. 113
$2 bill Atlantic Bank, Boston.

I have not heard whether you need it. I also made some allusion to O & S.

L. Rail Road Stock; it thought by some who pretend to see ahead that this Stock will not always pay 6%. or

Yours Truly

E. W...

P.S. Nov. 29th

I laid this aside, for a day or two, until to day— all well. E. W.
Rev. 1:13: A Christian man with the desire to increase the interest in temperance and those who are peculiar to college life are rising in rousing. During the first eight weeks of the term, it is said that most of the "hated drunk" had taken place either in this or in the other end of South College. There is not much room for me to write about these events as there is no mention of them in the reports. The college is frequented by frequent visitors and the setting of the rooms are more crowded. I am in this to direct your special attention to the subject, so that you and all with whom you have influence will pray more earnestly for us. I am glad to be able to state that there will be a social event in one of the rooms in the college. There are no two in the college that have the same having taken any sign.


My Dear Bethie:

I received your letter last evening. I carried the letter to the office immediately. She didn't seem to like the idea of your writing her through one of the letters. I think you people will miss me. I am a freshman. I am not used to the life I like to attend literary meetings and listen to talk exercises of every kind. In college we are now enjoying the exact course for the week. The freshman election and me being a freshman, I am not used to do this but I like to attend literary meetings and listen to talk exercises of every kind. In college we are now enjoying the exact course for the week. The freshman election and me being a freshman, I am not used to do this but I like to attend literary meetings and listen to talk exercises of every kind.

R. W.
There being 22 votes considered, there is one side of nineteen, and the other side of 21, and most of the votes from which must come the material to avoid the center. I am on the side that can most count upon 22, the A. K. E. Yes there I mean the alliance with me. All the other bands go with the X. B. D. X. I. A. H. or alliance. I write this partly for you and partly for Charles' benefit. I am not sure that his party is much more interested in these things than you are.

The perfects now are decided against me. One man is lazy, i.e. they don't think it is best to do anything till the next evening. The other side are more willing than all the others, and in order to get votes pledged - I don't care much which way it goes. Although I shall be historian if one side keeps the day - Mr. Paton is cruel, and sends me to the E's. Zepp and Riker.
and they have now both signed the 

Pledge. But I am told that 

students don't usually commence drinking 

during the first term of their freshman 

gear. But as most of these are not in 

college, our class have signed the pledge. 

I am in hopes that we shall have quite 

an exemplary class on that subject.

I had a little of the tail in.

Talks seriously of going to Augusta this 

winter, and staying with Father, but 

what are those arrangements more than 

that I am unable to ascertain at mother 

with us not to be any communication on 

the subject, perhaps not knowing exactly 

what to do herself —

shall spend Thanksgiving day at 

Bath if nothing "turns up" unforeseen to 

prevent. My school will commence 

at Falmouth on Monday after Thank- 


giving day — Here I shall succeed, the
Dear sir, my dear sir — I am glad to hear the Unitarian minister this year. I like Mr. Wheelie very much.

The sermon was delivered for a funeral. Non — Mrs. Sarah Thompson's sister died of the yellow fever in Havana. Charles knew Mrs. Thompson. He said that she was one of his old flames, and it is for his benefit that this is written. I shall visit him and you off often. You will remember when I announced my sick at Tidmouth in that my letter may go there instead of Brunswick. I give my love to Leggie, Charles and the children. Charles will hear from me soon. Pray for me always.

Yours very affectionately,

[Handwritten signature]

Lieut. C. C. Howard 1839

North Point, N. Y.
Leeds Nov 23rd 1857

Dear Mr. Alas. As I wrote Charles last, I trust this will be to you. In spite of the season we all need air and rest. I which in some boats I would like to have been here. I did not go to Battle Thanksgiving. I have intended to a number clear I might. I don’t go there now a days because. By going in the morning to preach on the Sabbath. I can lose half my A.R. face. Ella forwarded some of Charles letters. I was just as glad to read them in letters. I came home Wednesday & planed for well. I preach in Wining I next Sabbath & so came home to Thanksgiving giving. I will return to Penn.
for Murray: Please allow letter very humble to keep the run of me but write to Murray as often as convenient. I intend to be there all the time. Except Sundays. We have a pleasant Thanksgiving. Mother said at home but I think I need to meet the day. I was with them, Monroe’s. They have a real good Methodist Church. The minister is 35. He has a wife and no children. He has been out of the army. The people are asking for a revival. Let us pray for his success. The weather is improved. But not so much. The family money is good, circumstance is good. Letter weight case.
I could not see Mr. Earman again from his family. Ella seems to have rejoiced her Thanksgiving. She attended the meeting of one of her cousins, gave a glowing account of the silver plate. I hope the expense of giving will come out well. We are married! Mother thinks now they will move at Laura Acres. I hope they will. Mother has been so busy accustomed to the narrow circle of home that it will be quite a change for her to receive a great deal of news in the afternoon. But her good sense will secure respect. Aunt J. is tired for a while. I go to Winthrop in June. The next are outward difficulties compared with these inward.
thoughe & failings = The Cimch in Wincow is very even &
dead generally & sometimes it
seems like moorley to preach
to such a people as if the New
able - but your preaching just
as to everybody = I hope you
have been to see Justice as
your proposed I knew he will
be glad to see you - Tell
Lizzie I hope she will use
her sewing machine more than
ella does hers - Tell Guy - those
tripes that he has made seen
another day before they got
to maine = Charles over
writes an Car letter to Nettie
with some do not come respect
Nettie as much as they ought.
If he thinks that if ella I
want to disabuse his mind
I am the greater Evening
Nettie lives in the family

& how much of an one I am
let my future act certify
Well after all we best of
small account = Mother says
the news like very much
to Miss Ott. = I hope my
Writing will not discourage
her = Tell Charles I don't
Want the Nell to make an
Episcopal of him = I wish
that effort at Butternick was
for Dr. Gregg church - although
the Methodist Minister that
visited Aunt Abe seemed
like a very good man = 2
Enjoyed last Sabbath at
White Fieldwater = very much
had a good audience Audience
with some marks of presence
in the Congregation = The
Meeting here never to fail
as the weather as warm - they
hope that a brighter day
