Headquarters Army of the United States,

Washington, D.C. Feb 1 1881

Gent. O.O. Howard,

Camp West Point, New York -

Your letter on the subject of Concord is received, and as I write at my home I have not been here the Senator's or other similar cases before me, therefore I think this rather as a warning than mandatory.

In the Ranger office, shows
wear Concord sitting the body
Brass hat Clasped, offering
waste, his long the arm
for the crown, failed a
in life.

Mounted Officers the same
with a Cape-

Staff Officers the same, with
a Cape which can be taken
but worn as a Cloak-

Em sign the Equipment
Box reported than has been
a German in this Subject
not yet Concluded-

Some from the present dark
blue heavy overcoat, with caps
and loops - Others away
then leprous Diseases hope the
leg. long. Irish health-
their want a kind of peche-
sew, a Prairie blanket
sent for the yellow stone. let me
for Egypt a license.
This for I have given
attention to Commander office
according to Circular as Helen
of justice. I advise you not
to disturb your office to any
particular except this winter,
and before the week comes, he
will procure permits for each
and any kind of business
which will be written at
Each despatch— I know that the indifferent one is not suited to military men. "Ship" is like in every Shemce Shop— means "half the sleep" an absent from duty. Either a Cape a Clove will be in dispersion, or else the concert will have to be abandoned— I feel about the Shemcees.

I prefer little talk a Shill in such matters and will be 

soured largely by the experience of others, and the "fashion," which is always deceptive.

Yours truly,

W.H. Sherman

Dec. 24th, 1846
North Star Ranch - Spokane Co. W.T.  
Feb 1 1881  

Dear General Howard  
As I understand there is to be a Farm opened for the benefit of the Indians opposite or near the New Post. I thought best to confer with you in regard to getting the situation as Superintendent of the same. The improvements that I have made on my place since last Apr is testimony as to my ability to oversee as improvements on a new place understanding the nature of the wants of these Indians also the climate resource of this country & I am very anxious to get an appointment of that sort not asking to much of your kindness. I have a very good chance to sell out on this Spring by being very lonesome for my family here on this
ranch. Therefore our very anxious to make a change. Our little daughter has been very sick but is now quite well. It has, so far, been a very hard winter. The snow here is left on the level & still snowing to day. Hoping you will give this letter consideration.

With blessings we are
Most Respectfully Yours

C. A. Turner

PO Cottonwood
Spokane Co. W.S.

Mrs. T. sends kind regards to you.
To
S. D. O. Howard,
West Point New York.

Dear S

Your letter was received yesterday, and after taking one sleep over it, I have concluded to answer. Yes, I must say it seemed very pleasant to get your letter, regardless of the condition of acceptance, and as I have accepted the event is the more happy. I shall endeavor to work in union with the authorities over me if I finally get ordered to West Point.

I am very thankful for your sympathy in the case of our bereavement in the loss of our dear little son; and sorry to hear that your son John is so low. I sincerely hope he is convalescent at least by this time.

I should prefer remaining here
through this year's course if agreeable to you. General Betty is also desirous to have me remain here till then. The course will end June 30th.

My family are all delighted at the prospect of getting to the point. Also Miss Jones goes on six sticks to you and in remembrances to yourself. Sladen asks Howard and Mrs. Sladen.

I remain yours,

Yours Very Truly,

Capt. Nestor.
New York Feb 1787

Hon. Genl. Howard

West Point N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Can you give any information concerning the late freedmen bureau as you were in charge at that time as I wish to find some of my brothers and sisters. I should feel very thankful to you if you could give any information of the books or acts that had charge. I wrote to the war department some two years ago, but they did not seem to know much of it. Hoping you will oblige me this
Your & her enclosed a ticket for answer
and college.
Your humble servant,
George Gresem.
Nov. 7th. 1874.
Geo. Gresem.
Major General C.G. Howard  
Sup't U. S. Military Academy  
West Point  

Dear Sir:

In reply to your inquiry of the 31st inst. we would say that while as we before wrote, we should be doubtful as to the possibility of securing for a volume on saltparins a sufficiently large sale to render its publication remunerative, we shall be very ready to give further consideration to the suggestion and if you will kindly send us the manuscript of your material, we will give it an early and careful examination and will advise you further as to our judgment concerning it.

Yours Respectfully,  

[Signature]
September 17, 1917

Mr. Porter

Dear Mr. Porter,

I am writing to express my concern regarding the recent developments in the neighborhood. As you may be aware, there has been an increase in criminal activities in our area, and I believe it is time for us to take action.

I have spoken with several residents who are also concerned about the safety of our community. We have proposed to the local police department to increase patrols and to consider setting up a neighborhood watch program. However, we have not received a positive response from the authorities.

I believe that as citizens, we have a responsibility to ensure the safety of our families and neighbors. I urge you to consider our proposal and to work with us to make our community a safer place.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: Miss [redacted], Secretary to Mr. Porter]
Baltimore, Feb 27, 1881

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dept. War and P.O.

Sir,

Copy of 1st, now addressed to Joseph E. Breece Atty. to the relation to William Jones' claim for US Bounty now on record at the Department of War and Standing at Washington. Under date of March 24th 1880 the Act which bore the date of March 18th 1880, as follows: - "William Jones, late of the 37th U.S. C., having filed his claim for bounty on account of transfer from the Army to the Navy, through J. R. Robinson of San Francisco, Cal. about September 14, 1867. The claim was adjudicated in January 1868 and the certificate for the amount due him payable to General O. O. Howard, War P.O. to the order of said officer January 21, 1868." Under date of July 31, 1880 the W. Baclach to whom the certificate was referred by your letter of July 9 at 1880 - signed...
"I find the claim (Jones) was paid on the 4th March 1868 through Wells Fargo & Co. Frequent all on a special order of Ben Howard, the claim

That is, the vouchers were brought here by Wells Fargo & Co. (received & the amount of money ($300) delivered to them. The signature of Jones is witnessed by the W. Hoffman and C. W. Leary. J. R. Robinson of San Francisco was the attornary and I presume he had something to do with sending the vouchers.

You can verify the correctness of the above quotations if you desire by writing to San Francisco. The facts are briefly:

Jones never was in San Francisco - never paid the claim in the hands of Robinson an even heard of him until he (Jones) heard that Robinson had collected the $300 from my premises. As you have been made a tool by deceiving parties I ask in justice that you do something - make some effort to see Jones righted. I have authority from Jones & his attorney. Preserve his premises and if for an early & favorable reply, remain

Yr. Respect,
James M. Peck
Columbia, Oregon, February 2nd, 1881.

My dear Brother,

The Rev. Rev. J. Hickes was sent as missionary to the American Garrison at San Juan Island, ten years twelve and thirteen years ago. He was appointed of this at the time for it was my influence which kept him there. He was of English birth. He did not receive him into full standing in our society until several years had passed, but he was kept there by the first influence of some British Columbia friends on the one hand and American on the other.

During all that time he could receive no salary from missionary funds in consequence of his ambiguous position. But we made for him some contributions—regular and insufficient. During all these years he performed the duties of a Chaplain in full to the Garrison. The Commanders spoke well of him.

Capt. Chickell especially desired his services and kept him there and tried to get some compensation for him. Similar attempts were made by others more than once, but for some singularly unfortunate in choice of time, manner, and agent. On the last occasion all technicalities were duly observed, "smokes" being forwarded. But alas! the way was long, friends far, expenses convenient, and that was the end of it, and we have no more to send. This case would have been formally brought to your notice while you were in command of the Oce
partment, but away was the fatal barrier. Your sudden
departure prevented the case from reaching you here
and there is nothing left for me, but to call you
abhorrent to it, as
will advise me how to proceed, as
also here done here. But I do not seek to go through
any formalities unless there is some reasonable
prospect of success. If you encourage a renewal
of the effort, M.W. Hicks cannot be content.

Write to you on January 13th, the letter on the
subject of the Alice Reservation.

Faithfully yours,

A. L. L.

P.S. Please find enclosed a letter from M.W. Hicks on the
subject. In looking over it, it occurs to me to take notice of the
work of the coast property in both camps after the troops
were removed. This service embraced two years for
which he received no compensation. It comes within your
official cognizance. The whole period of unrewarded service
of this time, probably more than half of it, he received
an allowance from the missionary funds, but it was not
sufficient to support him, and he long been in debt.
Always borrowed the money to pay for the house which
he bought from the coast. The coast seized pay of one
whose services to it are still unpaid. Of course I know
the difference in the case, that one was a legal claim,
the other moral, but moral claims are sometimes stronger than
all others.

A. L. L.
St. John's Guild of University Place  
New York February 2, 1881  

Dear Sir:  
The Executive Committee in charge of the "Martha Washington Reception and Ball" to be given at the Academy of Music on the 9th of February, 1881, requests the pleasure of your presence upon that occasion, and asks the presence of such of the officers as may be able to attend.  
Enclosed herewith you will find complimentary tickets of admission for yourself and for such officers as will attend.  

Very respectfully yours,  
William Thurman  
Chairman  

Brig. Gen'l O. Howard, USA
Washington D. C.
Feb. 2nd 1881.

Genl. O.O. Howard.

My Dear General:—

I was very glad indeed to receive your note. I was delighted that you were assigned to the Superintendency of West Point, because I believe you are especially fitted for the position.

I have much interest in the success of the Military Academy at West Point, but the management of that institution has been of such a character that I have sometime
thought it would lead to the abolishment of the Academy altogether. If it was to be a training school for rebels, who have taken pride in expounding their treason, while enjoying the benefits and indulgences of this Government. It seems to me that a proper course in the management would forever set aside this disgusting aristocracy and overbearing spirit, particularly from certain sections of the country. The principle of patriotism and love of country should be first thoroughly inculcated in every boy who is admitted; and this theory of state rights so thoroughly eradicated from their minds
as possible. There is no reason why this great country of ours should not have a most perfect Military Institution, so thoroughly patriotic in its ful-
inge that we should have no record in future of an Office of the Army disgracing his name and the service by joining in a rebellion as they did in 1861, and as Cadet have said since the war, they would have no hesitancy in doing.

It will afford me pleasure at all times to assist you in any way that I can consistently in carrying out any plan that you may conceive that will elevate the standard and do away
with the hazing propensities
and immoral tendencies
of West Point.
Shall be glad to hear
from you frequently.
Very truly
Your Friend—
John A. Logan.

John A. Logan.

March 2, 1861.
Capevrs.
Bathsheba Young, Kansas.
February 3, 1881.

My Dear General,

I am induced to make an effort this present year to secure a promotion in the Freedmen's Department. After thinking on this last cause, I concluded to get a few letters and use them to further my object to secure when a vacancy occurs. Of course it may be some little time before the chance appears, yet it is best to have my papers in readiness.

You have personally known me for about fifteen years and have, on several occasions, manifested a kindly interest in my welfare and therefore I take the liberty of asking you for a few lines to help me in this application. I value highly of a few letters I now have. I think Governor [illegible] with right to form very valuable at
He has known me so many years and I have lived so near, I was very glad to see the change of your command. I think it was better to return with a slight detour than delay.

If time permits, I will mail you the list I handed to you here at Fort Point a quit deal better than delay.

To lend aid in your duty and your health, I am glad to be remembered to him.

Yours truely, 

[Signature]

J. L. [Last Name]

June 9, 1870

To:

Col. O.O. Howard, Adjutant. Fort Point, M.D.

As:

I have a good letter from a friend, Mr. Wood, who, and also one from Capt. Chadwick. Here with these I have sent your name as I suppose as being a good basis.
U.S. Senate Chamber
Washington
January 10, 1851.

My dear Sir,

Absence has delayed the receipt and acknowledgement of your letter. Without knowledge of the particular place you refer to, it will give me pleasure always to do anything I may to benefit you. Later on when your application is mought up, I will see what may be done in regard to it.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

A true copy.

[Signature]
To the
Adjutant General of the Army,

I desire to recommend Lieut. A.H. M. Taylor, of the 19th Infantry, USA, for any Staff position that he may seek and to which he may be eligible.

Some years ago I ambed with me and I consider him a valuable officer. He has been unfortunate in his position and deserves consideration.

Jan 1st, 1881.

A. Bestwick
First Lieut. a. c. Gen. of Inf.

A true copy.

A. H. Bestwick
29th Inf.
Head quarters, Department of the Missouri.

Fort Leavenworth, Kas. January 31, 1861.

I gladly avail myself of the opportunity to say this publicly and officially, that after an acquaintance of nearly twenty years, during which he has served long under my command, I know 1st Lieut. Alm. Taylor 19th U.S. Infantry to be an officer of very high character, both personally and officially, a man of the strictest integrity and to be eminently fit for the appointment he seeks in the Sub-Pنببینdepartment of the Army. The success of his application would be an honor to that Corps and a benefit to the service and in view of both, I sincerely trust he may be appointed.

(End)

To Mr. Pope

Brig. Genl. U.S.A.

A true copy.

W.H. Auger

W.H. 19th Infantry
Gen O. O. Howard

Sir

Some time in January I wrote you asking for the favor of your autograph for my collection which is already large one. I have a great many names in the Army such as Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Hancock, Schofields, etc. and I thought you would...
favor me with yours as well. I may have made some error in my directions on the envelope, hence my not being favored. I trust you will allow me to add you name to my list with the many others received.

Your truly,

Richard Blockwood
Washington, D.C.
July 3, 1881

Dear General Howard,

Your note of yesterday is a great surprise to me, and I want to see you and must see you as soon as possible, to understand it. Are you coming to Washington soon?

My truly yours,

J.B. Chittenden
My dear Sir:

Yours dated Jan. 19th ult. only received this morning.

With it came the policy for $10,000, and which is surrendered for a new one for $5,000, and from which the other $5,000, also the regular application for the new policy for $5,000.

We did not of course expect that a medical examination would be made. The papers are all in satisfactory shape now, and we will at once write the two new policies and forwards to you in regular course.

A few words more as to the cash value of a paid-up policy, and this is not because we wish you to accept of a cash value, but that you may not misapprehend our position.
First: When a paid-up policy is issued in lieu of a premium-paying policy, the amount of it is generally just about the amount of the premiums which have been paid, but such paid-up policy represents so much insurance, and its cash value could not surely, under any circumstances whatever, be regarded as worth more than the Company would charge in a single payment for such a policy.

Second: We would be willing to issue a paid-up policy on an extra first-class life at any age 30, for $189.45 per $1,000, that is, for $189.45 would sell a good risk in a paid-up policy for $1,000.

Third: To calculate the one who has been carrying with us a premium-paying policy for some years to a paid-up policy for $1,000 in lieu of it, he must have paid us pretty near or about $1,000.

The difference between the annu-
count them paid up, and the cash value of such a policy having been used up in paying the cost of carrying the rest.

Have carrying upon my life $45,000 of insurance, $15,000 of it in this Company, the rest in other Companies, but $15,000 of it is on the ten-year term plan in the Provident Life & Trust Co. of Philadelphia. In round numbers, I pay $200 per year for that $15,000 of term insurance. Have paid five annual prems or a total of $1,000, when the next prem. comes due, if I do not choose to renew that ends the whole matter. I am not entitled to any paid up, nor to the return of a dollar. I can, however, go on and keep the policy in force for five years more, but if I do not die within the ten years, the whole matter is ended, and at the expiration of the ten years I can neither renew, nor
he writes to anything. I shall however, have paid out $2,000 but for this $2,000 my life was insur-ic for ten years for $15,000.

In other words, I paid $200 a year simply as the cost price of taking the risk carried upon my life. I feel that I get the worth of this $200, if I like the same as I feel that I obtain full value for the money I pay as fire insurance because even though my house does not burn.

Of course if one has a policy by which the privilege is granted of continuing the payments and the insurance for life at a rate agreed upon in advance, that rate must be much higher than though the risk is to termi-ate absolutely at the end of five or ten years.

Yours truly, only

Charl. Giffen
Manager.
Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 3d, 1881.

My dear Sonnet:

I cannot but comply with the inclination to write since you and General Morris left. It seems as though we had been deserted. Indeed, words cannot express how much I miss you. Still, we are so proud of your triumphs.

Maggie and I feel sure that, under Providence, you will be able to accomplish great and needed reforms. How I wish that I might be permitted to be your laborer in the work! That, however, is an impossibility, I presume—since I am an outsider. It has been the dream of my later years to settle somewhere as an instructor of young men. But I guess I don’t wish that I should do so. He has been so kind to me of late in bringing me to my present office under...
so powerful and true a friend of me. I shall never cease to be grateful. Now, General, you must not be discouraged in your plans by adverse criticisms. Of course, there will be numbers to this fact, but fees to sustain you hard. I know that you will be prosperous.

My Horace is now complete, and will be published. I trust this year. I am sure you will interview the Harpers. Should you find a convenience for your representation would give the publishing a mighty lift. I do think that the Odes would give me credit both with scholars and the public.

Is that vanity? Is your book in print? I am curious to see it. Maggie join me in a heart full of love for you all. Please write me a word.

Faithfully,

H.T. Pierce.
249 West 43rd St, N.Y.
Feb. 3rd 1881

Mr. C. W. Howard,
West Point, N.Y.

My Dear Dear Friend,

It was with exceeding pleasure that I learned of your assignment to West Point. I took the liberty of writing to Pres. Hayes relative to it, and gave him my opinion relative to push a measure.

Often I have thought of the cruel persecution through which you passed and how the Lord verified His precious promises to you. "All things are possible with God, and all things are possible to him that believeth." "All things work together for good to them that love God." I have been returned to the Church I was serving six years ago, when I last saw you in Washington. My experience in
the Army of our Country prepared me in holy respects, for labor in the "Army of the Lord." And allow me to say that by your precept and example, I was greatly encouraged to "stand fast in the liberty wherewith Christ had made me free," and meet the temptations so peculiar to Army life.

I hope that you will be able to call on me here, during the next year if the Lord shall spare us, and perhaps you may be able to spend part of a Sabbath with us at least, and addres our Church and S. School, on some phase of Christian life and labor.

I have never visited West Point, though often desirous to do so, but think, if you remain there and all is well with us, at one distant day, say next summer, I will enjoy that privilege.
We have a young man in this City, who is anxious to be appointed a Cadet "at-large" to West Point. And from his character I hope he may succeed - I have heard indirectly that Congress has taken the power out of the President's head of appointing any more "at-large." Still his appointments shall never exceed ten in the Academies. I think he had power to appoint ten each year, "at-large." If the above be true, could you inform me without much inconvenience to yourself, at what time the President appointee, or Cadets "at-large," will be reduced to ten in the several institutions?

With continued affection I remain,

Sincerely yours,

W. E. Nibley.
Rev. W. H. Mickle


P. S.

Our Methodist Pastor at West Point is, I believe, Rev. R. Wheatley, an excellent and intelligent man.

Please remember me to him if he calls on you.

W. H. M.

Received my letter, Feb. 10/81.
Texas.
Denton Feb 3rd, 1881

Dear Gen Howard,

Have you forgotten your little friend that used to be Grace Berard? I recall myself to your memory as I wish to ask a very great favor of you.

You most doubt remember that my husband,orent Harrington was killed in the Buster Massacre leaving
me a widow with two young children, who are now old enough to go to school. I am very desirous of giving them a good education as they will have their own way to make in the world. Any means at present at present are very limited. Any object in writing to you is to ask your assistance in obtaining the position of Post Mistress of this place to which I came two years ago and expect to remain as my health is better than it was.
North. The Office is held now by a Democrat who is very well off, and it is well understood some change will be made by Spring.

I have made no application yet as I wished to learn if I could get any assistance as one without would not be of much use. I will be very much indebted to you if you will help me. Please do not mention it at N. P. as they will be disappointed if I do not obtain the
Grace Harrington

Denton, Texas

Appointments. Please let me know soon.

Yours sincerely,

Grace Harrington

Denton
Denton Co
Texas

Read by hand, Feb. 18, 1887

Read Feb. 11, 1887
Lexington, Rockbridge Co., Va.
Feb 3rd 1881

Gent O.O. Howard

Dear Genl.

I am just in receipt of your truly kind and welcome letter of 26th Jan. for which, as well as your many expressions of kindness, and commendations of me therein contained, please accept my warmest and most sincere gratitude. I wrote to you because I felt that I had good reason to know you better than anyone else of influence and station at the South, and because I believed that your acquaintance with me would enable you to recommend me for any position I might be qualified to fill. It has occurred to me since reading your kind letter, that should you not be able to find a place for me with you at West Point, I might through your influence be enabled to get a place in Washington City, I have thought of several places there, such as Watchman-in-charge of the Department, Mail Carrier, or any position connected with the United
States service, which from your acquaintance with and general knowledge of me, it might occur to you could be suitable for me. I have therefore concluded to request the kindness of you to use your influence in procuring for me any position either in Washington City, or elsewhere, which may appear within the range of your influence. My acquaintance with the positions in the different Departments is so very limited, that I have not the opportunity of knowing what they are, but would gratefully accept any place you might be able to procure for me. Any assistance you may be enabled to render will be most gratefully received and appreciated by one.

I shall be pleased to hear from you as early as convenient.

Yours very truly,

Rev. Thos. T. Jackson

P.S. I would be very much obliged if you will do me the kind favor to recommend me to Hon. James A. Garfield for any of the positions named in this letter, or any other place, within the range of his influence.
Colored Female School.
LEXINGTON, VA., June 1, 1880.

REV. T. T. JACKSON:
Sir,—At your request I take pleasure in stating my impressions in regard to your management of the Colored Female School (public) of Lexington.

During the six terms that this school has been in your hands as Principal, it has been my duty as County Sup’t of Schools to examine you, and to observe your management of the school. The impressions made were so favorable that I have not hesitated to grant you a “Professional Certificate.” It has, moreover, been my custom to visit frequently, during every term, the several grades of the school conducted by yourself and two assistants, and I have always been most favorably impressed with the organization and management of the school. It would be hard to find a school conducted in a more quiet, orderly manner.

What I have learned of the instruction given in the school, both from observation and from frequent personal examination of classes, has convinced me that the teaching has been conducted with earnestness and fidelity, both by yourself and your assistants; and that steady, constant progress has been made on the part of your classes.

Very respectfully,
J. L. CAMPBELL,
Co. Sup’t of Schools.

I take pleasure in endorsing the above, having visited the school at different times.
E. L. KREGLOH,
Chairman School Board.
Lynchburg Advertisements.

T. E. Murrell, J. H. Whitlow, J. A. Hamner,

LYNCH'S WAREHOUSE,

Headquarters for High Prices!

MURRELL, WHITLOW & CO.,

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Auctioneers and Salesmen,

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Mr. W. H. Whitlow and Capt. R. W. Snead,

Inspectors.

Send us your Tobacco, and all kinds of Produce, if you want best prices and prompt returns.

Fine Shipping Tobacco is scarce and in demand, and when in suitable order and of the right color, sells high; while the rough and poor grades sell low. Fine yellow also in demand at high prices.

In marketing your Tobacco have it in such order as will show it best.

April 1, 1880

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110 and 121 Main St.,

AND WATTS & CO., 62 Main Street,

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Wholesale and Retail

HARDWARE! HARDWARE!

The Largest Establishment in Virginia.

Iron, Steel, Nails, Horse Shoes, Axes, Chains,

Table and Pocket Cutlery, Shoe Findings,

Brass and Woodenware, Hollowware, Sole and Calf Skins, Gun and Leather Goods,