Washington, D.C.,
F eag. 28, 1864

Gentlemen,

Dear General,

I know Col. Jackson, the
undertaker of the enclad letter. Intimacy, and
late pleasure in recommending him and
his "Funeral" to your favorable notice.

His I have not been the recipient of
"The Protects" from the army, and
from the good reports I have heard
concerning it. I am fully satisfied of
its utility. I hope you will install
got of much-

I hope you and family are well.
Yours Truly

[Signature]

R. H. Howard
Dec-Feb 28, 1881

My Dear Mr. Howard,

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to inform you about the eyeglasses that I have for sale. The glasses have a frame made of celluloid, and while they are not indistinguishable from other glasses, the frame is made of celluloid, and it is possible to change the shape of the frame to suit your needs. The frame is made of celluloid, and the glasses can be returned without any trouble. Price of same $1.50.

The frame cost from $1.00 to $1.25 to frame the other side. Much thinner than the celluloid.

Please bring the clock in a day or two, and any other details.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

John Howard
Fred Graeme

Highland Falls
N.Y.
Feb 1881.

Dear General Howard:

I have in reply to your letter of Feb. 5th received several days ago. Please accept my thanks for kind expressions. I would like the letter of commendation as soon as possible after the 4th of March as may be convenient for you, as I learn that in the presentation of papers there must be no delay.

My kind regards to your family.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]
Nash. O6
Feb. 28, 1881

Just by letter

To Hon. J. H. Blake
Mar. 8, 1881.
Metamora Ford Feb 28th 1839

Capt. Gen. C. A. Howard

Sir: I have the honor of asking you the address of your Brother Col. C. H. Howard late Col. of the 125th U.S.C. I troops I make this request as I want to apply for pension if you remember I was a scout on the Shenandoah through the South for you under the command of Capt. Duncan and after we got to Goldsboro North Carolina I took a commission as Lieut. in the 125th U.S.C. I under command of Col. C. H. Howard the reason I never did apply I never knew the address of any of the Officers I was taken sick at Beaufort S.C. and since that time I have not been able to work with pain in my back part of the time I have to rise again, if any soldier needs help I do so I went out on the first call and performed all the surrender hoping you will do what you can for me by forwarding this letter to Col. C. H. Howard of giving me his address as I have to have my officers name to my pension papers Very respectfully your obedient

Joseph A. Bedell

Metamora Franklin county Indiana
New York, Feb. 28th, 1881

Gentlemen,

Dear Sir,

I have made two trips to Boston and pay places since I came over, and was in N.Y. Friday and Saturday, spending Sunday in Brooklyn with my friend M. Combs.

I now think of going to Phila tomorrow on Monday to Washington to see the inauguration.

I have engaged a room at 1118 19th St, N.W., at $6 per week. I have this room through the end of March.
through the kind attention of Mr. Smith, at 1219 10th St.
Mr. who is living in Nash.
She is the sister-in-law of Rev. Hyatt Smith M.E.
clerk and who will stop at the house where his
sister-in-law is.
The reason I mention this is, that it is possible
you may be in Nash and I might have a
chance to see you.
I will be here again after next Sunday.
I have letters from home up to 1st inst.
They are in usual health.
There has been much
more rain since I left.
Mr. V.B. writes me that
Mr. Brown was to preach
in our church again
57 joined the church
in Communion Sunday,
and there were more
applicants so that
the Church Committee
had resolved to have
another Communion Service
first Sabbath in March.
With kind regards
to Mr. Brown I am
your faithfully
Alma J. Harmon
Highland Falls
Feb 28/81

Dear Gen. Howard,

Will you and
Mrs. Howard please accept
these apples with my warmest
thanks for your kindness
in my Basque at St. Wutch
while traveling with his
wife. Rev. Mr. Thom
as tell me you remember
them. Your goodnness
shall always remember
with gratitude

Yours truly,

P. A. Means.
Headquarters Department of the Columbia,
Office of Chief Quartermaster,
Vancouver Barracks, W. T., February 28th, 1881

My dear Friend,

The Quartermaster

Grand has expended against

the certain amounts paid

to CitizensClaims in my

office with the remark that

the authority of the Secretary

of War must be procured

before the disbursement can

be allowed. I have

accordingly this day written

a letter to the Adjutant

General of the Army, including

all the papers which you

Vancouver

Feb 28, 1881

Received 16
a full & complete history of the case, I ask for the approval of the Society of lard in forwarding these papers through C. G. at #4. I have requested them to look through it and I respectfully request that you will put on the paper below endorsement as you may think proper. I am of the opinion that the field of war will at once gain his approval if you endorse my request favorably strongly.

There is nothing need present. I am still in suspense as to my future - no response having been yet to my application for a transfer to an Eastern station.

Please make any kind remembrances to Mrs. Howard to Capt. Sladen & Good to their respective families.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Capt. Wm. T. M. L.
(which had been left him past before his mutiny on the 3d) I have been hearing ever since except last week when by the command of my physician I was seized with illness slight . I am not feeling well and my health at present. But I promise to meet it heartily. I am always in a strange place acting In the can of home to the confinement of being his long illness. After he went he must agree to obtain a pension. I am writing a bill that he could lend money although I might forget for money. After his death this was agreed due to apply. I had a new blanket which and the long hat getting appealed me. Again promising any thought and patience waiting. I attempted it. I am deceed to have where my sister in law there in detest. dairy being apparently fine.

Shelbyville Ky
Feb 22d 1862

Gen. G.G. Howard

Dear Sir

Mardine

One for forwarding same on valuble this Public

At least and sent with large

hearts and few more of

rivate and dream. Amel &
girl, need to wish letter a
I can't remember
one. I have no other words for it. I
can't think about it.

I am the name of
Mrs. Miller, who was killed
in an accident in the
attorney's office. I don't know
exactly what happened, but
I know that I married
him, that he became very sick
and eventually passed away.

I have been especially
fortunate in my life, though
I know when I married
him, that his health was mis-
erable. He was once warned by
Judge Smith, in whose office he
was attempting to work, by
his family, friends, that it was
too much for him to do. I
said it in spite of them,

because I love him,
and seeing the three years
of our marriage life, I
expected we'd be happy
and over time things would
more terrible. His body
was taken and I can't
tell. Which was the reason
to the murder. He knew
of the terrible he saw
before our three terrible
years in the war in the
attic. Contended in the
smudgy rifle pits and mortar
for weeks.

He died and stabbed by love
and put our love in the
substance beyond friendship.
Dear Brother,

My brother, in law, is a lawyer in Boston. He called Jane Elmera Ranger to assist in the presentation of the case before the Court. She is better than her judge.

J. W. has gone it to being a judge. She married Elmera and has two fine children.

I have lost my sister in law. Mentone left physician in this town. His father, mother, are well and at present free from the case. He will not be married for a generation to come. I write to ask about it that look and secure a check. I wrote a still more appalling than any I have been before. They call for
The testimony of some
Commissioner Officer
contains general knowledge

I do not know why the
testimony of Dr. Scott, as
given in the letter in the
affidavit, remains in such a

He at first thought he did not
see any bullets, but he is one of
the many who got his been
for their conduct. Everyone
who knew him before and after
the war knew his health
was never there. I became
to one in the company that
perhaps I can help one.

I have no doubt that
irregularities aggravated the
Science, but the verse was too deeply born to admit of uprooting. His achievement found fault with it. While a young bird shortly after
leaving the nest,
fored in the who knew
From will (being as he
in Ulster before the
Army) began for his
Please in presenting our
memorial to the Peace
Committee. I have the
official of his service
of Earl Physician (Hugh
was read) to his belief in
his country as the veteran
of whose service in the
Army). Prof. D. Casey
Eaton
cut his when he was before
subdue, the Army teach his tribes
Every thing almost in the
South whose husband brother
and we forgot for a
month is missing a
nearly from the U.S.
Money, I do not hope
to it — I am a friend
to think from the bottom
I am here! — I sent you
 wollte freue mich.

That is sure in their age
failures & losses some
be such a can fast!
Headquarters Department of the Columbia, Assistant Inspector General's Office.

Vancouver Barracks, W.T., July 26, 1880.

My dear Centrale,

I am pleased to hear of your return. You have been away a long time in the States. The mail has been so irregular during the past two months. But now hearing from home makes us all feel that our hearts are at ease. The news of the Indian troubles has been somewhat hard to bear. I hope you will not mind too much.

I have been thinking of you a great deal lately. I miss you at Camp Union - everything and yourvoice - your children - your wife - your mother - your sister - your friends. I hope you will write soon and tell us how you are. I am well and in good health. I have been doing well in my work and I hope to continue so.

Your affectionately,

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

I am writing to you to express my disappointment and frustration regarding the situation at the Academy. The recent changes in leadership have caused a significant amount of unrest and dissatisfaction among the students, faculty, and staff. I believe that the new administration lacks the necessary experience and expertise to guide the institution through these challenging times.

I am concerned about the impact of these changes on the education and well-being of the students. The lack of clear communication and decision-making has created a sense of uncertainty and anxiety among the student body. I urge you to take decisive action to address these issues and ensure a stable and supportive learning environment.

I am also aware of the recent reports of financial mismanagement and potential legal issues. These concerns must be addressed immediately to restore the Academy's reputation and confidence among stakeholders.

I am faithful in my trust that you will take the necessary steps to rectify these problems. I look forward to hearing from you on this matter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]