At the Farm
Oakland, Mo. 3d, 1864

Dear Sir,

I suppose you have already received my last letter I mentioned that I was to deliver a lecture in Dr. Lundungan's Church and promised to send you a copy of it. Herewith enclosed I send an extract of the lecture taken from the Oregonian of 33rd, but this extract is only about one fourth of the entire lecture it is needless for me to send the entire lecture as you are already familiar with, and understand the wants of the Indians of this South west Coast.

Remain very respectfully,
Your humble Servt.

Dick Chambeau
The lecture was well attended and listened to with marked attention throughout, several of the speakers speaking very highly of it, and Dr. Lindsey gave the same kind of his well pleased the. 

As I informed you in my last letter I am still out of employment and it becomes a necessity that I should get something to do. 

Now General, you know what I have done for the Government since I first went into your employment, and prior to that since 1847 I have served the Government as a Soldier, Scout, Guide, Interpreter and Interpreter, many times have I risked my life in carrying out the instructions allotted. 

To me I have been exposed to all kinds of danger, privation and hardships and I have given to the country the best part of my life. I am old now and my family is large, and I think the Government ought to give me something to do. 

In a position with sufficient compensation for me to support my family, it all I ask. 

If they should conclude to do something for me, I will leave it to your judgement as you know what I am best fitted for. 

General, will you allow me to make a suggestion? Could you use your influence with
Barrington Reg.
Mar. 7 1881

My Dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of 14th inst. which I was not able to answer promptly being from home. The crossing on the ice appears good yet, least is breaking up. Efforts will be made to keep to get the ferry boat out if the ice is not too firm. Mr. Wilbraham will get her running as soon as that occurs. I trust you will have the chandlery taken care of.

I send you from on Fanny which please accept very truly yours,

T. Bond 00 Homestead
Sept. 1st 1881

H. H. Holcomb
HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSOURI,

CHICAGO, ILL., March 7, 1889.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Commanding Dept. of West. Dist.: Dear General,

Will you please inform me whether a candidate for admission to the Military Academy is required to pass an examination as to his proficiency in "Composition." One circular from the War Dept. includes that among the requirements and another does not.
I am therefore somewhat in doubt. Very respectfully yours, 

[Signature]

Mr. D. Muhle

Chicago 7. March 81

Read April 10, 1881

Read April 19, 1881
Toovor Hall, Rochester, N.Y. Mar. 8, 1881.

Gen. O. Q. Howard,
Comdt. West-Point-Mil. Acad.,
West Point, N.Y.

Sir,—Please inform me, if you can, where Capt. W. C. Wilkinson may be addressed during his present visit from the West.

Yours respectfully,

W. H. Latourette,
Toovor Hall,
Rochester, N.Y.
PAGE 2

[Handwritten text]

[Page is faded and difficult to read]
182 FIFTH AVENUE,
Near 23rd Street,
NEW YORK,

8/9 1891

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

Dear Sir,

We send you copy of the agreement you are to sign to mention what arrangement you desire to make for payment of that sum, and we have thought left this clause not filled in.

You can send us any amendment to it at your convenience.

Yours Respectfully,

J. P. Ottmann
Memorandum of Agreement, made this 4th Day of March 1881

between Major General C. V. Howard U. S. A.

of West Point, Me.

and G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS (their heirs and assigns), Publishers, of New York City.

Said Howard, being the

and proprietor of a work entitled:

"Memoir of Count D'Artois"

in consideration of the covenants and stipulations hereinafter contained, agreed to be performed by said G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, grants and guarantees to G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS the exclusive right to publish said work during the terms of copyright and renewals thereof, hereby covenanting with said G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS that he is the sole

and proprietor of said work.

II. Said Howard further guarantees to said G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS that the said work is in no way whatever a violation of any copyright belonging to any other party, and that it contains nothing of a scandalous or libellous character; and that he and his legal representatives shall and will hold harmless the said G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS from all suits, and all manner of claims and proceedings which may be taken on the ground that said work is such violation or contains anything libellous; and hereby authorizes said G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS to defend at law any and all suits and proceedings which may be taken or had against G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS for infringement of any other copyright, or for libel, scandal, or any other injurious or hurtful matter or thing contained in or alleged or claimed to be in or caused by said work, and to pay to said G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS such reasonable costs, disbursements, expense and counsel fees as they may incur in such defense.

III. Said G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, in consideration of the right herein granted and of the guarantees aforesaid, agree to publish said work to the best of their ability. They shall make stereotype plates, and a first edition of the work, and shall charge the cost of said plates and copies, as per estimate submitted, to said Howard.

IV. Should the demand for the book justify, in the opinion of said G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, the printing of a later edition or editions, they shall print these, charging the cost of the same, as per previous estimate, to said Howard.

The plates and books thus charged shall then be the property of said Howard being left in the hands of G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS for use and sale under the conditions of this agreement.

V. On the signing of this contract, said Howard shall pay G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, this sum to be credited on account of the expenses of publication, and the remaining cost of the production of the edition shall be paid by said Howard to G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS upon the delivery to him of a complete copy of the book.

Said Howard shall read the proofs of the work as fast as they are supplied from the printer. He shall pay all charges for alterations in the matter after the type is set up, other than such correction of errors as may be necessary to make the proof conform to the copy.

VI. G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS shall pay said Howard Twenty-five (25%) per cent. of the retail price for each copy of the work that they sell. Provided, nevertheless, that no percentage whatever shall be paid on any copies destroyed by fire or water, or sold at or below cost, or given away for the purpose of aiding the sale of said work.

*Note given this 11th Day of March 1881, by G. P. Putnam's Sons for $198. by H. H. H., 1881, with dil. © & to J. T. Howard.
VII. Said G. P. Putnam's Sons shall have the right to sell editions of the book in foreign countries, on such terms as they see fit, provided they pay a proportionate percentage of the receipts to said Howard; and they shall also have the right to sell duplicate stereotype plates of the book in foreign countries, paying to the author one-half of the net profits of such sale.

VIII. The publishers shall sell to said Howard any copies of the book which he may require for his own purposes, at as low a rate as they sell similar quantities to the general trade.

IX. Statements shall be rendered semi-annually in the months of February and August, and if the balance to the credit of said Howard at any settlement, shall not be over one hundred dollars, it shall be paid in cash; if over one hundred dollars and not over two hundred, the excess over one hundred shall be paid in cash, and a note at sixty days given for one hundred dollars; if in excess of two hundred dollars one hundred shall be paid in cash, and the remainder in two equal notes at sixty and ninety days respectively.

X. If, on the expiration of three years from date of publication, or at any time thereafter, the demand for said work should not, in the opinion of said G. P. Putnam's Sons, be sufficient to render its publication profitable, then this contract shall cease and determine; and thereupon, thirty days after notice given in writing by either party of this agreement to the other, all property belonging to said Howard in the hands of G. P. Putnam's Sons under this agreement shall be returned to Howard.

XI. If, at any time during the continuance of this agreement, said work shall become unsaleable in the ordinary channels of trade, said G. P. Putnam's Sons shall have the right to dispose of any copies on hand, paying to said author, in lieu of the percentage hereinbefore prescribed, a royalty as much less than this percentage, as the net price received is less than the regular wholesale price.

XII. It is further agreed, that upon copies of said work which may be sold for examination or introduction, or to canvassing agents, or in any other way or manner at a discount greater than forty per cent. from the Trade-List (retail) price, cloth style, the percentage or royalty shall be per cent. the price actually received by said G. P. Putnam's Sons, and not upon the Trade-List retail price as hereinbefore prescribed.

XIII. G. P. Putnam's Sons shall take the same care of all property in their hands, under this agreement belonging to said Howard, that they do of similar property of their own. Beyond their responsibility for its safety shall not extend. They shall not be responsible for its safety from fire, unless they shall receive from the owner a written request to keep it insured at his own expense.

XIV. In consideration of the mutuality of this contract, the aforesaid parties agree to all its provisions, and in testimony thereof affix their signatures and seals.

Witness to signature of

Witness to signature of
Howard Nast & Co.

AND

G. P. Putnam's Sons

Memorandum of Agreement,

Dated March 1st, 1887

For the publication of

"Memoir of Count Raspuin"
Dear Gen:

I am very much obliged for the tender of your kindly hospitality which I am really not fit to accept.

I have been to Fort Porter and Niagara and Allegheny Arsenal involving three days of constant travel with the aggravation and fatigue of delays incident to lost connections. Arrived in New York at 1:30 today I have barely time to get money from the Treasury and catch the 6 p.m. train.

Thus I am tired, sleepy, dirty and croppled, calculated to make anything but an agreeable guest. Let me defer the pleasure until I can do more justice to myself and to your hospit...
Talley

Very truly yours,

C. T. Learned

Gen. N. H. Howard.

1889

1865-1874

W.G.C.
New York, March 10, 1881

Dear Mr. Howard,

Enclosed please find a small nut for either sweeper, by removing the screws from the back piece you can put the nut in its place. I am very sorry that the sweeper was not perfect, hoping that this will make it all satisfactory.

Yours with much respect,

Charles Jones

Mrs. Robert M. Martin

To: Mr. D. P. Howard
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions, limiting its liability, which have been ascertained by the sender of the following message.

Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages.

This message is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

A. B. BLEVEY, Sec'y.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated: Washington Dec. 3/10 1881

Received at: Capt. Slavin

Has anything been done about Salotelle yet. If not want the General to rush the matter of his assignment.

Nickerson

A. A. G.
My dear Ben,

I have a letter from the son of a special friend now in California who desires and has been studying to prepare himself to enter W. Point. Academy. He is in trouble and asks me some questions which he wishes I could get answered. He is from a most excellent family and I imagine will be a valuable young man. I am very anxious to have you if you can aid him.

I was speaking of the Army Belt with a candidate Must be between 17 & 22. He will be 4 months over 22 in June 83 when Cadet O. B. Walsh was the graduate.
It is the best of Californian and Cadet Walsh was at Redwood and at present in the Academy. As his papers are filed in the Admissions, could he be admitted if he had a score of Cadets?

Cadet Walsh according to the Register entered at Academy in '82. How is that he doesn't graduate till '85? What is his standing? Is there any instability in his character?

Is there any other way for him to get into the Academy?

His head is set upon it. Has looked for a third year in preparation, has 16 months of his Corpsman's and at least 4.

Will you send him a copy of the Official Register? His name is Geo. L. Howland, Los Angeles, California.

I hope I am not making you spend trouble but the family are very special and I feel like doing anything I can and I know you will do what you can. May I trouble you further in the enclosure when you write, yours Geo. A. Hall.
Dear General,

The Insurance Co. failed to note my direction to send your insurance dues to me. I have now made inquiry in February and obtained duplicate of the charges you enclose which I paid in full.

$12.00

And monthly dues of $5.00

Hereafter your account will be sent direct to

Jefferson

F. H. Smith

I have from the F. E. Mutual a

Charge of 26 7/4 interest.
divided for the year $64.85, have
been credited on the principal of
the note, reducing it from $445.68
to $390.83

F. M. Smith.

Mem. D.C.

Mem. 11. 1851.
Washington, D.C., March 11th, 1881

My Dear General,

Perhaps you remember several years ago, during your residence here, that you gave me a recommendation which I was expecting a position as Indian Agent. The same was filed in the Interior Department and still remains there. I thought of withdrawing it, but thought that perhaps you would give me a new one. You will no doubt remember me as a humble member of the Congregational Church and in connection with your troubles there and elsewhere an ardent supporter.
both with tongue and pen.
I am just now hoping to do
better under Mr. Blair or others
and in order to succeed I would
like for my good friends to help
me. Will you, among several
prominent ones please aid me
in the direction asked?
I have an aged father and
mother whose sole reliance I am,
and my salary is small.
I have worked many years for
the party in power, have been a
Correspondent of several journals and
have their recommendations.
Anything you can do for me
General, will be highly returned
and gratefully remembered.

Dear Your respectful,
and very sincerely,

G. W. Browning
Gen. C. C. Howard
Eugene, Oregon
March 12, 1861

My dear Sir,

Enclosed you will receive a copy of the

Rev. D. C. Geary
Eugene City
Oregon

Eugene City, March 12th, 1861.

Major Gen. Howard
S. W. M. Head Porter. Beloved Sir,

This having the

favor of your letter I am compelled to return it.

I am unable to see the

Rev. Dr. Bridge's family of that name in any

Incident to the one daily thought and prayer, that he

may be true, efficient and good, blessed and a help

to himself, his country and his kind.

He is naturally refined and excellent, and has always

been regarding his health and hopes since from home.

I have not known anyone with whom we could confide

any thing. So far as it may be in your power, we feel that it

will be your highest pleasure to bring the best effects and
which his influence, about the young men the country is so literally crying for its development and de-

fense. My son reared at home in the country, left no knowing little of social life, and it may be quite
doubtful to influence them as discriminating and

wise character and advice is almost indispensa-
bles. Should it be his good fortune to reach successfully
this one of his careers, is wise habits and

sound principles we as parents cannot but be grateful
to God and those whom he may use to crown our

most cherished desires. This time which intervenes
before completing his course, will largely deter-
mine his character and fix his reputation.

May I ask you to especially oblige those who will our best wishes for personally, for all

your important blessings, the Divine Benedictions,

by encouraging in this our elevated, inculturing

and bringing around him as may be prac-
ciable religious influence. However imperfect

this note, not assured of our high respect and

Christian fellowship.

With sincere and best regards,

Edward Cleary
18 Cliff St
New York 12 March

Sen O O N Ward
West Point

Dear Sir,

I duly received your kind favor of 1st March and started the same day for Phila. and Washington. I had an excellent opportunity to see and hear Gen. Garfield deliver his Inaugural Address. I had also a nice visit in Washington. I ought to have written that I found your letter

March 12/81.

Read no 2.
And - 0 0 -
in Washington.
I returned here this week and will be here the most of next week after I will visit Boston again.
I will be very glad at some time to make a trip to N.P.
to see yourself, family and I hope I may do so.
I had letters this morning from Mrs. VB
and Lizzie. They were all in good health and were having
Charming weather, sunshine, violets
and roses & beautiful

green lawn & Mrs. KB
was devoting some of her time to her flowers.
The religious meetings
are still kept up with
a great deal of interest
and Mrs. McFady has been
preaching in our Church
for two weeks. Mrs. VB
writes that he is soon to leave there but I
trust the interest will be kept up.
My son Fred is here
and I would be glad to
have him stay on.
Hoping to see you soon
I remain
Yours truly
Alice Van Blarcom
Muster at Savannah Ga. and
Mr. Hay recently renewed the
appointment, and same time
that my appointment to other
(court miltia in N.C.) an other responsible civil office.

wrote for my further support to
Justice in Va. and said for
the President was friend than
will the appointment of any
politician. You will know but
what to say. I state these
thing, that you can make all
of them as you think proper. Do not
me what you can, and as soon
as you can. I have appreciate
your kindness most highly.

If you come to this City soon
please let me know in time when
and where I can find you.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Confidential

Sent to [Redacted]

Recev Oct. 12

No. 914, 12th St. W.

Dear General:

I write to convey
you of your promise to use
any influence you may have
with the President in my behalf
and to ask that you will add
this a letter, recommending
me to his favorable consideration
in as strong terms as you can
express with a clear conscience.

You know my situation
sufficiently, and what means
of means have. I am sure,
what perhaps, you do what
know, that I am not, and

[Redacted]
Never having been a politician, never been votes at more than two or three elections, of which the late Presidential election was not one. I was strongly recommended to the late President for assignment to an important civil office, by a large number of prominent friends, without distinction as to party, including some of the most prominent Republicans in and out of my State, Va. and officers of the Army of the largest rank from the General in Chief down. Many are, as indication of my present feeling and associations, those in God's

Irees. My invitation on the Committee of Reception in the Association of the Army of the Cumberland, on the occasion of the inauguration of Gen. E. B. E. Smith, Judge in this city, Carl Garfield being one of the Grand Committee.

The Office that James prefer, is that of Post Master in Richmond Va. I am very sure that a majority of the largest men of the city would recommend me for this office. Gen. Grant, when President gave much popularity in Gen. by appointment back. Mr. Lawes, an old army officer who joined the South in the late war, Port
Dear O. D. Howard,

West Point, N. Y.

My dear friend:

The note you held against Capt. Ayres, with my endorsement, came due Feb. 6. The interest was paid up and the note renewed for 60 days. Nothing was paid on the principal, as the paper upon which the Capt. was employed, and which I was equally interested in with him, came to grief at the end of seven weeks, through the unscrupulousness of an advertising solicitor whom we trusted implicitly. The whole affair costler taken on my part solely for the sake of giving those employment, cost me $350 more than the income, hence nothing could be realized to apply on note. Since the paper suspension, the Capt. has been at work for me a portion,
the time, but as he was sick a portion of the time, and business generally was very dull, he was hardly self-supporting. Within the last month through the aid of friends he succeeded in arranging with transportation companies for passage to Washington, whether he goes at once to press his pension claim, as he had information that his presence would likely hurry the matter up—something of importance to him as there are $5,000 or thereabouts at stake. Meantime your note must be looked after, and don't propose to shirk any responsibility connected with it. But for the misfortune of losing outright over $1,000 last month through E. & E. Stevens, I should have been able to have paid something on the principal of your note when it came due April 1st, but as I do not see how I can pay more than keep interest paid up, and renew from month to month, until Ayres gets returns from his pension. Of course, should he fail to realize, then I must and will pay, but I trust you will be as lenient as circumstances will permit. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

As ever,

Very truly yours,

Geo. A. Haines

Please instruct Capt. Gray.
My dear Sir Howard,

I am delighted to know you found all well on your return. I am very sorry your visit was so broken by the bad weather of the Sunday - but now that you know the trail to our Bermuda I only hope you will often follow it. I have ventured to send you by mail a copy of the
Bagster's "Daily Light"

Morning

Evening

I believe the best

Selection of Scripture I

have ever known. It

has been a great comfort

the Lord has and I

trust all is well. Howard

You will enjoy it

Yours

My dear Grandson

Always faithfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Philadelphia
Mar. 12, 91

Dear General Howard,

You were good enough to send me your portrait. I have been looking for an opportunity of sending you mine. Since we met so pleasantly this day week I know to do it at my friend Mr. Smith's office. Mr. Morris is devoted to Liberia. I thought of the likeness by some

of his advertisement of a lecture to be given next week. I sailed for England next Thursday, delighted to have met you.

Yours very truly,

John Taylor.

I have been bothered by my friends' care.

My address till Wednesday noon will be to Philadelphia.
Taylor John

3 Edgland

Cec 9th Oct 13

And--00t