Headquarters Army of the United States,

Washington, D.C., April 15, 1881

Dear Howard,

I got back from the

Louis period, and now to get

in receipt of your letter of the 14th.

You say to lazy. I will

approve all the changes

you indicate. Especially if

they were already justified

in changing under your

to my surprise.

I say from your letter from

it seems to me that the
Member of Professor Aiello's staff, because of last year's absence of Professor Aiello, I am now applying to the business manager of Cornell. It is to him because of his very kind offer to make an address, both in person and the last year. It is better that you should conduct the ceremonies as best you can, and leave the Society not myself, simply to say a few words of comfort. Professor the ceremony has been very interesting and beautiful. Better than I have never saw at a civil college. I am always glad to learn that things are working.
My dear Father,

Lead pencil on Asoat. At 3:30, I bowed to school this afternoon with difficulty on Asoat. A rheumatism in my lower back as well as lame legs. Went to a fire yesterday but feel tired today; today has been rainy, snowy & disagreeable.

As sixty percent is required to pass on exam, you may imagine my delight on receiving my second examination paper marked 63%. I didn't even notice Mr. Cozy's note written above it but ran out side & told two of the boys who were conditionedwith me that I had passed. They replied gleefully that they hadn't.

On taking up my paper to look over this evening at 8 o'clock PM, I read Mr. Cozy's note: "Not accepted. Next exam will be given on Monday, Apr 18 in Room No. 1."
from Pa. 3.

until he condescends to give us an easy exam. I am sick—sick at the thought—home-sick for some where I don’t know where—Not for what Point for I want to hide myself from everyone who knows me. I am not in, has gone to Philo, with the resignation.

Will send this by early morning mail & hope to send both my examination books.

From Your ever Afectly S. Chambers

at 4:30 P.M.; and will require a fee of $3.75

My heart seemed to come to my throat. I offered a short prayer. You can not begin to imagine my surprise and thanksgiving. Father! Father—what shall I do? what can I do? I have studied the Greek twice—can repeat almost every rule in it that we have had, but I don’t seem to apply them. What shall I do? Please Ansver—as soon as possible.

I have been called on but once in Latin—made a good recitation. Have failed to do only one problem the term in Algebra—that was because I didn’t have time to finish it. But on account of my forgetfulness, my forgetfulness, my carelessness, my stubbornness, my good-for-nothing-ness I can’t pass an examination to satisfy Mr. Coy. If he gives us an easy exam, I will pass it, but if hard, I can not; so it is only paying $2.50 a week (exam, each Monday)
POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,

April 15, 1881

Dear General:

Our new Postmaster General having assumed his duties and it being rumored that he will make many changes, I deem the occasion a propitious one to secure promotion. I have served faithfully nearly nine years, now, and I feel, and know, that advancement is due me. I believe that I can accompany my application by no stronger recommendation than a letter from you, and I will very much thank you if you will write me one recommending me to the Postmaster General as one worthy of his confidence and consideration.

Please present my kindest regards to Mr. Howard, and to Capt. Meder; and believe me Yours truly,

S. F. Roye

Hampton, Va., April 16th, 1881

Gent. O. O. Howard,
Superintendent R. C.

Dear General:

You doubtless will remember dedicating and laying the corner stone of our Academic Hall some years ago, in 1872, I think. This building was burned two years ago, and is now rebuilt in a much improved way. It is about finished. It will be ready for use just before May 19th, our next Anniversary Day.
Will you not come down that day, be present May 19th and re-dedicate it. Of all men you are the one to do it.

I ask this in the name of the Trustees, Officers and Friends of this Institution. Nothing could be more interesting or fitting.

We expect President Garfield and others.

There will be time for only a fifteen minute speech. It will be the first thing in the morning, a little before 9 o'clock A.M. in connection with the opening services.

There will be besides the corner stones of two buildings to lay, one for Indian and one for Negro education.
We hope President Garfield will lay one, and Petey Robt. J. Lincoln the other.

With kindest regards to your wife and family,

Yours very sincerely and

Respectfully,

Ch. Branting
R. T. Free
Saturday, 16th Oct

Get Howard,
My dear friend,

Thanks
for your kind letter.

If all is well, I
prefer going up from
New York, on the 3 P.M.
train on Monday, the 18th.

I do
just want Edwin to
know I was anxious
about him.

Aff. with

[Signature]
Rise president.

What about Mike?

With my love.

I love you.

I will always love you.

I hope you are well.

I will always think of you.

I will always cherish you.

I will always miss you.

I will always love you.
House of Representatives,

Washington, D.C., April 16, 1881.

Mr. O. O. Howard,

Commissioner of War—1861—Pent—

Dear Sir, and Brother,

This note will introduce to you the son of one of my closest friends, Mrs. H. Coombs, whose father W. J. Coombs Esq. you know. Bothering that, as Congressman of the Thirteenth of Brooklyn, I have a position at my disposal, my opinion is William, confident that he has the energy of a soldier and has with the perfect virtues of a gentleman, as you know, a combination essential to the character of a proper officer in the Army. Mrs. Coombs wishes you for the purpose of learning what studies and place of military preparations are needed for entering a school for which I remember I applied in my boyhood.
I respect for my young friend your kindly services.

Permit me to add, that I have long desired a personal acquaintance, which some bright day, I hope to partake of. Meanwhile, I subscribe myself,

Your friend and brother,

Hyatt Smith

Pine, Oct. 15, 1841

Success to your efforts.
New York, April 16, 1881

My dear Otis,

your esteemed favor of the 13th inst. covering a letter of introduction to Mr. Hale was duly received. Please accept my sincere thanks for the same. I shall probably leave here for Washington on Monday morning and am armed with some pretty strong documents. I would afford me a great deal of pleasure to meet you and yours and I trust I may have that pleasure before long. When you write your brother Charles, remember me kindly to him.

With kind regards to you, your wife, family. Sincerely your friend,

Epes Sargent.
Dear Mr. Smith,

I am writing to inquire about the possibility of a scholarship opportunity for the upcoming academic year. I have been looking for ways to fund my education and was wondering if your institution offers any scholarships for students in my field of study.

I am currently pursuing a degree in Computer Science at XYZ University, and I am passionate about developing innovative software solutions. I have received commendations for my work in several projects and have been actively participating in extracurricular activities that have helped me gain practical experience in my field.

I believe my qualifications make me a strong candidate for any scholarship that your institution might offer. I would be grateful for any information you can provide regarding the application process and the requirements for eligibility.

Thank you for considering my request. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Boston, April 1861

My dear Mr. Howard,

As Chairman of the Joint Committee, I am glad to extend you our earnest invitation to the President and speak for the same in Sunday School May 11th Monday 22nd June.

I hope Mr. Adams will and Mrs. Sillins speaks will be the Rev. Mr. Brooks and Mr. Sillins of my most prominent.

Yours Affectionately,

Of course we will pay all your expenses.
Mr. —
Will you kindly write me as soon as possible as to whether you have any preference as to the two days named

Our meeting come as you know in April. Indeed without truth I am sure he would be glad to know you speak for them. If you are advised

Yours truly,

[Signature]

In Mr. B.S.M.C.A. April.
New York, April 12, 1881

Major Genl. O.S. Howard, Jr,
Commanding 1st Pinaul.

Dear Sir,

This will be handed to you by my son William, whom you may possibly remember as being in the office when you favored us with a call.

He is very anxious to enter as Cadet at the Academy, and has received from my friend our representation from the 3rd Doth. I am in assistance in obtaining the appointment.

As with does not seem having particular to his persons as the necessary formalities.

Will you kindly favor me by giving William such hints, as you may be able to do without too great interference with your time— and thus confer a favor which I shall greatly appreciate.

I hope that you will join it in your power to spend a Sabbath with me before long which I shall greatly enjoy.

Yours sincerely,

With genl. regards,

Jervis Griswold

William Griswold
New York.

[Handwritten text not legible]
Clara French

New Haven Conn.
April 18, 1851

Sah... [illegible]

My dear Gent. Howard,

I am highly honored to learn that you can try ether without harm. You will tell me if my plan is workable. These days would perhaps influence him for good. It is all new to me, and it seems as if it could not be hurried.
North west going things

I am very well and lovingly,

Anna Jones

...I know how little

He can, in our own

strength, fulfill completely

and that the children

of good men and women

are led where, how

He needs and our faith in

prayer. I am

also for no other help

than the Spirit of

god, nothing in

his heart.

I know how

leadersly you will be

for him and his
Matthew's Rock.
West Point, N.Y.
April 28, 1869.

Dear General Fremont,

I am sorry to say a word of business to one who has already borne more than enough—yet I must.

I hope you will be patient with me.

It is about your Sunday Bible reading club. When we had the pleasure of seeing you at the Cottage, I understood you to say something like this:—"Get one of your friends to make out a list of the names I send to me. I will grant the permits." Accordingly I asked Mr. Bartlett (Captain George T. Bartlett of the first club) to make out the list—which he did last week. I sent it to the Commandant, Mr.

...
friends wish it clearly understood - I deemed it necessary that a general permit (covering all the Sundays between now & Nov. 1) is never to be understood or taken any advantage of for giving a release from confinement - any more than from turns of duty. It is not to be taken advantage of in any way - some the legitimate way of applying for liberty in coming over to those who are practically quite qualified to come.

Mr. Bartlett did speak of going to see you about the matter; but as he cannot do that without first getting a permit to do so from the Commandant - it puts him in a slightly disagreeable position towards that officer - which of course he would rather avoid. Therefore if I have understood...
Commandant refused to send in my usual permit. In Bartlett took
in separate & individual permits which were printed, I came over; the others
waited in hope of a general permit.

Now our numbers in summer
have been sadly reduced by the ne-
cessity of putting in a new permit
for every month. It's a calendared
in the presence of Inspector, I'm looser
told me she came very near forgetting
it this time—just recollected in Latins
one morning I met to his applications
in a hurry when he could ill enough
spare the time. The sole reason for
which a general permit is desired is
to save this annoyance of forgetting
of missing, together with the trouble
of waiting the same every month. By
you, sir, might, if you see me known in a general permit, 
so guarded — if you will send an order to Mr. Bartlett for 
the list of names, it will come him from appearing to try 
the latter of his commanding officer.

I believe the Commandant does not favour the idea of 
giving up there — even on the boat. I knew he did not look 
with favour on their coming here. It was reported to me 
the summer he came, by one of the ladies on the post, 
that he had expressed himself very decidedly in the matter 
I he hindered letters from coming during the encampment. 

I suppose Gen. Schofield did it right for after Sep. 1. they came. 

Now I leave the matter. You will do what you think 
right. Only, please do not think it needful to write an an 
answer to this. I know what it is to have one’s hands full; it 
is bad enough to give you an extra note to read without making
you write one. I am sorry to do it but this week on Sunday is a bit
relieve; the Lord's work. I did I if you could be invisibly present during
one of our reading times, I think you would say so too.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Howard, I thank for kindness already shown. I am

Dear General

Very truly yours

Susan Warner
Monsieur,

Nous avons l'honneur de vous accuser réception de votre estimée du 18 cours.

Nous avons 3 éditions du "Courrier des États-Unis" :

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Édition quotidienne</th>
<th>3.40</th>
<th>6.30</th>
<th>12.60</th>
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<td>1.50</td>
<td>2.60</td>
<td>5.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Dimanche&quot;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1.25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Laquelle désirez-vous ?

Vos devons servites,

Ch. Fussale & Co.

New York, 19 avril 81
April 19, 1881

O. O. Howard, Esq.
Brig. Gen., U.S. 8th Mil. Academy
West Point

N. Y.
Headquarters Department of the Columbia,
Assistant Inspector General's Office,
Vancouver Barracks, W. T., April 19, 1881.

My dear General:

For long and very interesting letters dated the 14th of April, came duly to hand a few days ago. It is from the children and pain about all we know regarding your life at the Point. Mary in his letter to For, tells of ice and snow, cold winds and other disagreeable things. With you, Winter has linger so long in the lap of Spring, that it has about pushed the sunny lady off of her stool. You must come back to your old command to find, take it all the year through - the best climate in the country. The spring with us has been lovely. Nothing could be more...
delightful year the weather has been all through March and April - but in spite of the pleasant weather the trees grow all very much indeed. It is not like the old place in many particulars. The atmosphere has changed in ways it is quite but not easy to describe. The change in the manner of conducting the Club has produced some feeling. First it was open on Sundays. Then it was kept from use and tol'd to those cleaning or visiting it. Then it was declared that playing for small sums time cards a corner or something like that. I believe was just gambling but feeling comfortably in the herd things press and myself asked for a mayor of the Club, it resulted in closing the place on Sunday but by a large vote I other things were confirmed
Dear Brother, Bogie, and myself withdrew a short time after as they expected to place in sundry I understand to the matter stands. This is a brief statement of my own mind. I was the matter, of a personal opinion and have been very disagreeable towards me since that meeting. I mean to do as I can for a boy man in comfort. I was much pleased a few days ago to hear Dr. Dickson speak of your influence for good in this district. Contrasting it with what he had seen in your front, and what he feared for the future. Matter and things in the deep are very quiet. Anything of interest going on Mr. Kervin has left camp already, and is on his way to camp. Please remember you will be back, fall. I must let you know Mr. Kervin moved in
Time this year I kept the matter in mind and concluded that whatever action is in time to get the company out of the snow. The question of rebuilding the cabin on its present site or on a new one is up. The matter has been referred to Mr. O'Neil for decision. Personally I almost know what will be my fate upon from. I expect however I will be needed by my Rpt. which in due course will be sent to Mr. O'Neil. Husb. at Fort senior in N.P.R.K. Wife mother and children all send their best love to you and your family - please remember the two words and letters and Mrs. O'Neil. Tell Shafer it requires two things I keep up in summer for time and inclination - Please with her counsel when you have time.
Savannah Ga
April 20th, 1881

General O. O. Howard
Commanding Military Academy
West Point NY

Dear Sir:—

I understand that Prof. Langston will be transferred to Brazil and I write to ask your endorsement for the Mission to Hayti. You will doubtless remember me as a Captain in the 43rd Pa. Volts under your command and subsequently as a graduate of the "Law School" of Howard University. I am a fair Latin scholar and have some knowledge of the Spanish tongue and can
Soon acquire the vernacular of the Haytiens. Please address a letter to Mr. Blaine or the President in my behalf and greatly oblige.

Your obt. Servant

Edwin Belcher
Bradford, Pa., 26 Apr. 1881.

Mr. O. D. Howard

Dear Sir,

I am strongly inclined to the view that...
Commodities about 14% of the value of the property.

The other flap is certificate of the Pipeline Co. and of 1/3 the balance, the last in a demand for 10% to cover fluctuations in oil prices, with the right of the lender to protect himself at any time.

When you wrote me in New York, you were so kind as to indicate a willingness to pursue my interest. My object in writing you is to inquire if you have any acquaintance, who would be willing to invest in these securities. The Pipeline Co. is an organization with a paid-in capital of $50,000. Our shares and certificates are regarded as a first-class security.

William J. Perry

[Signature]

[Date] 21st.