Headquarters Army of the United States,

Washington, D.C. July 21, 1881

General O.O. Howard —

Superintendent West Point

New York —

I beg to present to you most formally notice the death of the late James Leake, one of the founders of the Southern Club, whom I have been brought into intimate relations during the past year in the circles of the National Museum. He was a highbrow at the Educational Clubs —
and preciously go to break
not earlier than I can
pursue him then.

I beg you will extend
them all facilities for
keeping the kitchen, and as
much of his letters as
is consistent with his own
senses.

As always,

W.T. Sherman

Enclosed
54 South St
May 21st 1881

Dear Sir,

I had the pleasure of forwarding to you yesterday an invitation for yourself, and officers, to meet at the Windsor Hotel, on Wednesday at 2 1/2 o'clock. Will you kindly inform me by telegraph, to No. 54 South Street, about how many will be able to accept, so that suitable arrangements can be made.
for their consequences may be made. I remain

Yours respectfully,

Lloyd S. Tannehill

Genl.

O. O. Howard

West Point
May 21, 1881

Gen. O. C. Howard

South W. P. Academy
Well Point, N. Y.

My dear Sir: As one of the
visitors of your institution it will be my
duty to be present & support on June
1st, and it should be quite to enable
my family with me at least for
a few days. Will you please advise
me whetmever I can have suitable
quarters—say two rooms with beds or
not? Very sincerely yours,

Justin C.\\n
P.S. Senators' Parl. must be their own.
Dear Sir,

Yonkers, N.Y.
May 23rd, 1881.

I am sorry to write you a few lines after a long

respite, or, ever since 1871, have not seen your
first five you read
in the infant Howard
University and the first
one which comes from the
Howard to take charge
of a school in the 1868
in St. Mary's Co.

Maryland under
your control or the

No more at present
but please over look
all imperfections and
receive this from
one who calls him
self as he remains
your friend,

[Signature]

P.S. May 23rd, 1881.
Fremantle, Bureau

I am to attempt to write you before now but your examination has nearly proved the thief of time. I hope you will please give my few unworthy lines a thought by writing me a short reply. I am in the above named place as waiter striving to make an honest living for myself and family. I hope ever to hear from you.

Consisting of a good little wife and one child by the name of Allen Elga Smoak. The young times this morning I see where you attended the closing exercises at the Hampton Institute where I had the pleasure of being one term from 1874 the 1st day of Oct to 1875 the 10th day of June at which time I graduated with the Class of that year.

4th day of Oct. I saw my last longs to see you once more in this life.

For myself
Church of the Holy Innocents,
RECTORY,
Highland Falls, N.Y. May 20/81

Dear General Howard,

I learn that by a change of time the train by which
BishopCompatwill arrive an hour later than expected.
Here will therefore be no time
to allow before the Service
as we had anticipated.
It will give me great
pleasure however to have
you attend the Service at
230 P.M. and meet the
Bishop afterwards.

Very truly yours,
W. R. Thomas
Highland Falls, N.Y.
May 23, 1841

Yours,

[Signature]
Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I hope you will not think this too much of a liberty I take in asking you a few questions, in regard to Mr. J. A. Patterson why he was dismissed from West Point. He has not explained it to my satisfaction. He is a visiter of my house & has been engaged to my daughter for some years & this is why I ask the explanation. Please let me hear from you & you will greatly oblige.

Your friend,

Ananda H. Bruce
Gordonville,
May 23, 1861.

[Handwritten text]

Read May 31, 1861.
Vancouver, B.C.

May 23, 18[01].

My dear General,

I was glad to get your pleasant letter. You must know that any thing I can do to make your dear Isaac feel at ease in his old home will be done for her own sake as well as for yours.

Baby Brian is as bright and well as possible, the best of health permits. Baby is now a wonderfully beautiful boy, and such a sweetly dainty little mouth! Leonardo could
have made it famous
if Italy could have pro-
tected such a model.

Italy from early times is the
joyous pride of all in the
harem, and we more consider
the day to having been purely
sprit until we learn how our
compared. Alice, W. Ulman

Mallory & I are always seeking
a chance to entertain her &
to foster her conservation
Encourage her to kick up all sorts
of odds at the table, which
from infinite amusement

Sara do her best to maintain
some sort of discipline, and I
come utterly fails.

Now about young Chalmers, I mean
know there was such a person
until your letter came, I must
have been discharged by telegraph
while we were together in San F.

I found a man named
Maloney taking care of the house
offices, when I returned from San
F. and until your letter reached
me and gave explanation, I never
knew there was a young Chalmers.

I could certainly bear or
retain blame for your sake if I
had known anything of the
situation. You three to see Mr.
Chalmers on 1st. and I supposed
you explained to the father (4)
I remember being appointed
Some weeks after when I found
the father was not in U.S. duty.
I knew nothing of the steps
For having been a Democrat here.
You will be glad to know as I
am to inform you that the
Minima Keller [illegible] was met
thwartly and satisfactorily settled
at last, and without a trial.
I saw no poster from a Court,
You know a chance to withdraw, he
declined, I asked the [illegible], the
father, all assembled, former went
up to Dallas to make a
settlement, to express an admission of
satisfaction, Minima apologized
withdrew all his insulting remarks
before the Court, stating that he
acted under a misapprehension re-
1, all reported to me by telegraph. I
congratulated them, [illegible] the Ct
by telegram and then two deadly rumors wandered around WallaWalla - the Test beaming as turtle doves. came together to his former residence and all his friends a pleasant listen there.

This marvellous announcement has given me quite a shiver. Y.M. is, so far as I know, the only one of I ever had me or not of the party, but I was really glad to hear twice the annoyance of a trial and induce harmony between two such belligerent spirits.

It looks as if Miles would not be out for a minute, and I am going to visit my family, shall start on 26th probably be some two weeks. W.R.N. track will be at Shikane Falls by 10th June.
I'm not sure what you mean by "pencil print." I'm used to working with people who print things out. It makes it easier for me to understand. If you could send me a printed copy, I'd appreciate it. Otherwise, I'll try to make sense of what you've written. If you have any questions, feel free to call me. I'll do my best to help you. Thank you for your time. Best, [Your Name]
North of Cherry Cemetery is less than 16 m. south of the Falls.

We have news of Mike. 2 weeks ago I wrote to him asking for dimensions of rooms to be seen. Since 2 months ago he wrote that he expected to come out as soon as the Whittaker Court adjoined. I am told that just one bottle of Whiskey has been used at the Club since it was opened. Sailors,-men, chamber maids and others, often, or sometimes, I am only down there, have a bottle of the brandy for themselves and friends. No intimations that there has been the least sign of intemperance about the place. There are some old Club players here also used to play for their mull as the Russian say a new that they are taking off our games where they can only lose a few cents after having been hard work. I
Suffer we may as well let
the evil itself, they don't call
it gambling, which it is, because
such diminutive sums are handled,
I have on several occasions as far
conceivable an ordnance prohibiting gambling
as playing cards for money in any way
whatever, and will see that the side
I kept down here. As temporary ends. I do
not care to make myself too conspicuous.
Gambling is my later vice, and
now times of it at any rate under my
command, it is the bane of all
families and their colleagues. It is the same as
frail or get rid of when it's needed. But I
may be scratching off a tremendous letter,
not inflict half so much next
time. Or until Francis Macau is done.
indications of a minor absence. I have asked
Higman here. Filing my letters. The
Howard & Berrie letter. Dispose a
line something I remember. Same always.
regards to Under Clear attached friend
and their lady. Mr. Frank Wheaton.
In U. S. N. C.
Vancouver, B.C.,
May 23, 1881.

Frank Minter,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
Philad.  
May 23rd 1861

Dear Sir,

On May 9th I forwarded through Dr. Martin's Dept. at this city the box of books for Enlisted Men's Library about which I wrote to you on 7th inst. If they were received will you have the kindness to instruct the proper Officer to sign the receipt I enclosed to you so that I can (after their being mailed and received by me) forward to the donors of the books.
I have not received any word from West Point since the books were sent. I remain

your most respectful,

Gifford J. Maxwell
306 South 16th St.