General,

I am writing an account of the Battle of Chancellorsville. I find in [redacted] De Peyster's scrap book what purports to be an interview between yourself and a reporter in San Francisco in 1872, in relation to the disaster.
which occurred on the night of your line on the 2d of May. Am I to consider it as ex. pressing your views. If you have published any thing else in relation to the matter I should be glad to read it.

Yours Truly,

A. Doubleday

To Genl. O. C. Howard
West Point
N. Y.
F. C. O., Gen. O. O. Howard

Commander E. B. B.
West Point, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

As I suggested to your Honor a situation providing your Honor could favour me as suggested your Excellency would be greatly obliged to accept to remain here until next Thursday & provide I fail to find a situation by that time I shall leave; as far as honesty & strict integrity is concerned I can give your Honor the best of reference if requested. I would be happy to meet your whether employed or not.

Ever remembering our personal interview I have the honor to subscribe Yourself Very Truly Respected all


I have views transmitted by Major General of your and great results of a proper light balls from fowol to shore a brighter jewel of military fame as known.

Very respectfully your obedient whilst in black be captured. Taken from D. Simmons partner please please answer me.
Flint, City Michigan
May 27th, 1861

Major General
O.O. Howard

Most Hon. Sir,

Enclosed, please find and read a private confidential letter written to me, upon my request, from the same D. M. Conner, that was with you at look out mountain and corral your orders thence the Rebel lines to General Butler's head quarters, requesting the General to hold out a firm hand among the officers and yours army would come to his aid against the Rebel forces. I love you, Mr. D. M. Conner, from a small boy he was left an orphan when small, and has fought against difficulties his entire life. He is made of true material, and I simply enclose this to you that you may look it over and take it into consideration, and should it come within your reach to favor him at any time in his struggles, it would not

[Signature]

[Handwritten Notes]
Be Colonel last, I am anxious as not to do any wrong in this matter and to know that you will not misunderstand me. I wish to be known to you. Should you not deem it worth your notice please destroy and pardon me from henceforward. Pray, to call your most worthy attention to your most worthy servant's letter to me. He was my comrade and friend during 3 years of warfare upon many a field of battle, and oftentimes would I hail your presence with reverence, cheers, and prayers yet I was only a privy of the 1st Ind. Cav. and ever remain your most sincere friend and servant

D. E. Wight

D. E. Wright
Raleigh Male Academy.

John J. Fray, Hugh Morson; Principals.

Raleigh, N.C., May 28th, 1881.


Sir,

Mr. William A. Wilcox, who has recently received the appointment to the Cadetship to the Forty-fourth Congressional District Military Academy, who will deliver this to you, has been a member of our school for the past three years. We take pleasure in testifying to his most excellent moral character and fine qualities as a student. Hoping that he may enter the Academy sustain himself with honor.

Sincerely yours,

John J. Fray
Hugh Morson.
John F. Hay
Hugh Morrow

Raleigh, N.C.
May 28, 1881

Lile

Read May 30, 1881
G. T. Cooper
Commodore
N.Y.

Commandant's Office,
Navy Yard, New York,
May 28th, 1881

General:

Will you kindly excuse the
liberty of one who is a stranger to
you and belonging to a different
branch of the Service; at the same
time I feel that you will readily
understand the situation.

I wish to introduce a warm
personal friend, Mr. Isaac J.
Smith, of New York, who will
visit your Command during the
early part of the week, and is
anxious to make your personal
acquaintance.

Any courtesies that you

May 28th, 1881.
may please to extend to him
will be duly reciprocated, should
an opportunity offer.

Respectfully,
Your obedient servant

J.M. Cooper
Commodore U.S. Navy
Commdg Naval Station
New York

Major General
Oliver O. Howard, U.S. Army
Commdg Military Academy
West Point, New York
New York, May 28, 1881

Dear Commander,

Commander, U.S.A.
West Point, N.Y.

My dear Sir,

The officers, teachers of the Military School of the Central Presbyterian Church, will take the tug "Cone" on a private excursion to West Point on Monday next, 50 mile Decoration Day.

Pursuing an acquaintance made with you some years since in connection with religious work among the pupils of your school, I was glad to receive your letter of the 7th inst. in which you ask whether I will send the necessary permission to land at the military dock with my private party thereon and return the same.

Not receiving a reply I am in doubt as to whether I received your telegram and therefore I will have our tug come to the military dock on Monday and we all shall greatly esteem the courtesy of your good self.
I give the necessary order to the officer in charge, having
us to land.

I am dear sir,
Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten notes on the back of the page]
New York, May 28, 1881

My dear Earl:

I am writing you this, and in receipt of your telegram granting the desired permit for my private party to land at Military Dock, West Point, for which we are all greatly thankful.

Yours truly,

James Yerance
G. P. Phillips

May 28, 1881

Fili.

Major General Hays

7th U.S. Army

West Point

May 28, 1881

[handwritten text]

My dear Sir,

Allow me to express my deep sense of a personal acquaintance with you, and to ask your favor for a young friend of mine who hopes to become a cadet under your superintendence, — William H. Wilson, of Philadelphia, N.Y.

He has been designated by W. H. F. C., after a rigid competitive examination, I trust, that he is to give you satisfaction as a student, a gentleman, and that he will do
June 7th.

I am glad that it is true that he is to have the advantage of your instructions. I join very heartily with you in the hope that he may receive it.

Yours faithfully,

J. S. Williams

1881. 83. 7th

[Signature]
C. N. Cormer.

May 28, 1881

Howard University,
Washington, D.C. May 28, 1881

Gen. O.O. Howard Commandant of Cadets West Point, N.Y.

Dear General:

I am a graduate of the college department of the above named institution. I came to the University in 1870, an indigent student, entering the Class Model School. I worked my way through college graduating in '79. I now wish to begin a course of study in the law department, and

[Signature]
to enable me to do so I am trying to get an appointment to a clerkship in the War Department. I am recommended by Surgeon General Barnes, and will be under many obligations to you if you will give me a line of recommendation. You doubtless do not remember me, but in all probability Capt. Wilkinson does. I can get reference from Dr. Rankin of whose church I am a member, and from President Patton. I am very truly your humble servant,

O. N. Combs,
Ft. Meade, Dakota
May 29, 1881

My dear General,

I have observed that you are still making changes from time to time among the officers on duty at the Military Academy, and if you would not consider a suggestion from one Landsman, I would commend to your favorable consideration my Adjutant, 1st Sgt. A. Garlington — as suitable for duty as an instructor in French, Spanish or German — and eminently do as an Instructor in Tactics. It is possible that you may not have entirely forgotten him, as he was with us on the Reg.-Pacey Campaign. I am fully aware of the importance and propriety of having for assistants, officers who, besides
being well qualified for their positions, are also in full sympathy with your administration and method, and in continuing to suggest Mr. Garlington's name to you, I have given this consideration its full weight. Mr. Garlington has been your ardent admirer and advocate ever since he had the honor of coming into personal contact with you in the wild regions of the North-west, and a more loyal officer to his chief than he is, I do not think can be found in the Army.

With sincere wishes for your success in your new field as with kind regards to Mr. Hammond and the children.

I remain, dear General,

Very sincerely yours,

C. S. Ottinger.
Chamberman & Co.

Portland, Oreg.
May 24, 1881

Jes' letter
Ansd. Jan 13, 1881

At Home May 29th

Dear Girl. Your most welcome letter was received some time ago, and was very much pleased to hear from you. I hope you will pardon me for not replying before this. The family are all enjoying good health at present. Joseph and myself have not as yet succeeded in obtaining employment since your departure, but are not in the least discouraged. I wish now that I had taken your advice concerning my business with Capt. Wilkinson. He has not fulfilled a single promise he made me, he told me that if he could not arrange matters any other way he would.
give me something to do at Forest Grove and in this way compensate me for my loss. This he has also failed to do, and my prospects of obtaining a cord from him are indeed hopeless—now Dear Gen I hope you will pardon me for troubling you with my troubles for I know you have enough of your own—Dr. Lindsay had asked me to go and interview Chief John concerning the prospect of Schools and also to live among them as a missionary in the interests of the Presbyterian Church. But the salary he offered me is so small that it is not likely to go. However he may conclude to give me more. The family all unite in sending their love and regards.

Hoping we will meet in a better world. I remain your Respectfully Your Old. Serv. M.F. Chambers

P.S.

Dear Gen: If it is not asking too great a favor I wish you would write a few lines as a letter of recommenda-

tion, or rather as a reference so that I may now readily secure employment. Gen. if you should conclude to furnish me with this request you can date it at Vancouver (Barracks). Please remember me to your family and also to Capt. Warden and Lloyd Wood. I have the honor to subscribe myself very respectfully Yours

Jno. J. Chambers
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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

A. R. BREWER, Sec'y. norvin green, President.


Received at:


Accept our thanks for your kind permission to allow the decoration of the monument of Kosciusko. Sons of Poland revere the memory of one of bravest defenders of Liberty.

We hold the greatest reverence for the defenders of this Union whose memory we today celebrate.

On behalf of Society Kosciusko:

Joseph Gillmeister
Joseph K. G. Miliciuk
Frank Risthaus

Committee
Chicago, May 30, 1861

[Handwritten text not legible due to quality of the image]
Vancouver Bks., Col.,
May 30th, 1881.

My dear General:

I enclose a little poem that I have lately written. It is founded upon a current legend of the present day among the Spanish inhabitants of the Branching Valley. That valley is famed for its beauty and its genial climate. You will remember that I spent most of the winter of '79 at Colton which is close by the slopes mentioned in the poem. Remains of the old Spanish towns may yet be seen.
The Santa Ana river
That winds through the
Valley and drains its
Waters from the surrounding range of
Mountains. Meanwhile
the town still holds
the ancient "Canovan bell" from "yellowwood" by the roadside. Please at your leisure read the story. If you deem it worthy, would your kindly send to "United Service" for publication? Or, make such other disposal as you deem proper.

I am anxious to see your "Dear Sirs" Joseph and Josephine.

Our hearts are just as warm towards you
and yours as ever
I know that you will make a grand success
at the Point. Mrs. S.
Mrs. Gray come up
often, and are always most heartily welcome.
The lake is lovely, and
Mrs. J. C. is positively
growing handsomer every
Year. She is an excellent
mother and wife, and
her husband has won
a prize in value "far
above rubies." Look into it
love to both. Devotedly

H. H. Price

Regards to the children