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My dear Mr. Howard,

Dear Sir: I wrote you from Cleveland Convention that I thought I could reach as good man as they call reach the opposing power. I wired your friend Kluyse thinking they must stop him at Washington and it did not. The party preferred it is New York. Wanting it to be moderated. I understand you have several names suggested. The party who can reach best of Mr. Lincoln in his
Particular favor to have strong introductions to Mr. de la clave. I should have thought Longfellow's estimate too liberal. But he felt the best of her to justify having over the matter as you say, or her family will be at the West Point this week. I think I cannot.

John Peter Jr.
Dear General:

You will remember, when I saw you last at the Eibett House, your promise to assist me with an indemnity in paying off all my first percent a month indebtedness. Since that time I have succeeded in reducing my obligations to about one hundred dollars, and now owe as follows:

W. C. Lemmon $30 interest 1.50
Geo. Freddale 25 " 1.25
M. H. Mathews 20 " 1.00
E. J. Maloney 25 " 1.50
Total $49.75

I have been carrying these notes along month after month, paying this enormous interest, in order to settle other and more pressing claims. May I, if you will endorse me for one hundred dollars, I will be enabled to take up the above notes when due (June 15th inst.) and thereby save an
amount nearly equal to one half the sum I will have to pay monthly on your endorse-ment. I will explain— I spoke to Mr. Bank-Smith this morning, and to him frankly what I desired to do, and he promised to secure the loan on my note, endorsed by you, for one hundred dollars, payable in ten months at ten dollars a month.

With kindest regards to you all.

Your truly,

[Signature]

P. C. [Place]
West Point N.Y.
June 17th, 1881

Maj. Gen. C. D. Howard
U.S. Army
Superintendent, U.S. Military Academy
West Point, N.Y.

General,

Replying to your note of this date— I have the honor to say that referring to the order of Lieut. S. Reidelpefer— I find that it was received at the commandant's office between four and five P.M. on Saturday— I replied for the order after inspection yesterday, but it could not be found, as it was in the
possessing of the select adjutant and had not been brought by
him to the my clerk.

Lieut. Randolph showed
me the order addressed to him
on Saturday at about 2 p.m.
I informed him that an
order would have to be issued re-
leasing him from duty with the
Corps of Cadets, and directing
him to transfer his ord-
nance stores to a designated
office, and that I would
issue such an order the
next morning (yesterday) which
was done. This is to believe the usual practice under a Department order that he is relieved by an order from the Commander of the special body of troops with which he is serving.

With reference to the 2nd point of your letter you will observe from the enclosed permit that it was approved
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at your Beach Doctor
and I supposed that
Lieut. Wood knew about
the SHIP — I of course
could not order the Bond
but supposed Lieut. Wood
would else do.
I did not pretend to
assume the authority of
granting permits to attend
the SHIP, as you will see

Dear General

with high esteem

Yours &c

[Signature]
June 6, 1881.

General:

As the statement within

are not consistent with mine to

you before your note was

written to Col. Lazzelle, as to Lieut.

Randolph's order of relief. I desire

to say that the Commandant's

copy of said order was sent

to his office, with Lieut.

Randolph's copy and with

was received by me at the same

time, by Lieut. Gilmore, the

appoint in charge.

Very truly,

Your obd. servt.

June 4, 1881.

[Signature]
Headquarters Department of the Missouri

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, June 6, 1884

My dear Fred Howard

Among the cadets recently admitted to the Academy this year will be young Mr. Joseph E. Hanks of this place. He has been selected at the close of the examination from the High School of Leavenworth and is a young man of quite uncommon ability and excellent character.
Character. He lacks about two months of the required age, being born in August. There is no evidence that he is not a relative of the intended recipient, hence he will not be interfered with his being admitted to the course he has written for. I know you cannot misplace yourself readily. My small clerical ability will give me the kind enough to telegraph me that he may be allowed the necessary authority of the necessary for his admission. I trust knowing that you will consider it without your honor damaging the matter without reference to the late letter.

Yours truly, I am confident a true one that you have my heartfelt wishes for your success and best wishes for your joy that you find you have adequate practical resources for the character of the humanity.

Yours truly,

[Signature]  
June 1852

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New York, June 7, 1881.

Gen. C. O. Howard—

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly examine the enclosed notice, and make such corrections and additions as you find necessary, for a revised edition of our Cyclopedia? Our space is limited, but we wish to add everything that is essential to the accurate completion of the notice to date.

Yours respectfully,

F. A. Scull,
Asst. Editor.
S. Appelton & Co
June 7, 1881
New York

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June 7, 1881.

Dear Sir:

The President directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter to him of the 3rd instant, and to express to you his great regret that it will be impossible for him to be with you at the graduating exercises of the class of 1887. He has promised to be present at Annapolis on the 10th and but for Mr. Garfield's illness would take the longer journey to West Point.

The President regrets also that the great demand upon his time and attention deprives him of the pleasure of a...
personal response to your favor.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Secretary.

General O.A. Howard,
West Point, N.Y.
Custom House, Savannah, Ga.,
Collector's Office, June 7th, 1881.

General O. O Howard
Commanding Military Academy
West Point, N.Y.

Dear Sir:—

This will introduce to you Judge R. B. Driggs, a prominent member of the bar of this State. Judge Driggs is universally esteemed by all classes of our people and any courtesies that may be extended to him will be appreciated by your friend.

Edwin Belcher
Washington, Ohio, June 7th.

May the 6th, Howard.
Dr. H[r]

Allen to intro.

Dear the honor, Mr. A. P. Townsend
who goes to West P. anxiety to have
a card. He has recently enlisted
in the service of Blanchard &amp; deputies
that I go to West Point, near
the administration.

Very truly yours, at Dallas
[Signature]
Confidential
(No. 141)

George-town, D.C.,
(Comin 300, Red 35)
June 7, 1861.

My dear Sir:—

My son writes one of this (morning) hopes that
of his English & the business of late & the distressing
conduct upon the "improving" son going on. "A man is a
simple man of himself; to respect & prevent & concentrate
upon studies — he will get through by these his tools — yet
so as by fire." And great he may for Judas' sake!

He also tells me of the Chief, Service a Sunday, where he
commended both you & Mr. Knight & others. "We have — my wife & I & he —
other four were in town with you." "Spirit," "the Lord's day, part of
the Scheme & the man & the fact especially sworn to that with you
then to the Committee of Safety, when meeting in the Temple," "And we
most humbly beseech Me & Others of May, savings, to comfort &
secure all these. But, in this temporary life, are in some trouble,
need, sickness or any other adversity." "That it may please God to
secure help & comfort all these in danger, necessity & tribula-
tion." "Reaping the full; that Christians can do, these meeting,
help & believe each other more. How all denominational lines feel
& fade when thus meeting on the time. One great body of all who
love, the Lord's people, to be in sympathy, & to" — 

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