Daggert—H.R.
Rev. June 20—

Seemed to me that I must write you, and may you be abundantly blessed of God, is the sincere wish of your humble servant,
H. R. Daggert

P.S. Since writing the above, I have noticed an article in The Advance “The New Regime at West Point,” which pleased me much, especially the part which refers to the Prayer Meeting, Sabbath school etc.

And I hope Action, will show Finerly irritated in all the Civilizations; Exercise of the Post, and that you may feel well placed in the future of the same class. May I have called often attention not that he shall know that I have written you. For it would not have been.
was very dear to Arthur, and her
loss will be deeply felt by him.
As one that loves him, my heart
goes out after him. And I pray
that her affection, by the blessing
of God, may be of good to him.

Of myself, I was blessed from a boy up
by the kind words I took of her:
John Matty, Prof. Shepard, Pond
& others of3 Bangor Maine. And when
at 12 I left my home, for a life
on the frontier (in 1850) among
the Shick Indians. (Then Meriwether
John Harvey, at that time Col. Mason
afterward Sec. Douglas, and many others
of Military life.) Their interest for me
followed me, and in the help of such
and these examples, I hope to do
other good.

I would ask the special favor for Arthur. I am any one
knows I have written you. But being
you have the at least the good
of the Young Men, under you. 

As I


Now frames (at the present outlook)
to make men, that we love to speak of.
And believing from what I know of
your past record, that you are a
Christian, and have the same desire
in common, with all other Christians.
I have, for the love I have for Arthur
written you, that the love which
you have for Christ and the
Cause... May be finer of you toward
the Young Man, as in your judgment
and think best. And one reason
why I write you at this time is
that she is greatly affected, in the
death of a sister who died last
Monday Morning, a woman that
was a true Christian, loved and
respected by all that knew her,
and although cold suddenly, and
under painful circumstances, to meet
death, was prepared, and the last word
were words of comfort to those that
she must leave behind. This sister
- One of whom is a Mr. Corinich-
have just about a week since,
received Diplomas from the
Board at West Point and the
eyes of both of these gentlemen
were more myopic than mine
by personal knowledge as my
glasses were too weak for either
and the glasses of both were

Gen. Howard

Dear Sir:

Can you give
me any counsel that will aid
me in obtaining an Army Com-
mission or an appointment
in the pay department?

I should of
course prefer the former, but,
as we all know "Beggars can-
not be choosers, and so either would be very acceptable to me now.

For several years I have been hard at work trying to get to the Academy and when last year, Mr. F. P. Morton kindly gave me an Alternate appointment I thought that I was a good way toward the goal of my ambition; and, as soon as I received a regular appointment, I looked upon myself as an officer of the U.S. Army; not however, by any means, underestimating the four years of hard, faithful study that the Cadetship necessitated.

As to my eyes, they can hardly prevent my receiving a commission; as two gentlemen
Wilson Strong

Highland Falls
June 17, 1861.

too strong for me.
If you have leisure
after the Examinations are over,
it will give me pleasure to wait
upon you either at your office or residence, providing
of course that it is not disagreeable to yourself

Thanking you sir
for your kindness shown to me recently.

I remain

Yours Respectfully

Wilson Strong
Berards
Highland Falls
New York

Twilight, June 17, 1881.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Comdg. Dept. West Point.
West Jersey Railroad Co.
Vice President's Office,
Camden, N. J., June 1st, 1881

Subject,

General O. Howard,
Military Academy
West Point,

General:
This will be presented to you by
Mr. J. D. Earnest, a leading merchant
of this state, personally, and very
favorably known to me, whose son is
one of the cadets at the Academy.

Very Respectfully,

W. Powell

U.S.
New York
June 17, 1881.

My dear Earl Howard,

On the receipt of your letter of June 17th, expressing that you desired I should come to New York earlier than after the conclusion of the Whittaker Case. I quickly communicated that I should come to New York on the conclusion of the Case. I have continued to my home during some days before the conclusion of the trial, and was confined to my bed. As soon as I am able to travel I shall start for Michigan, and will return to Vancouver with my family, at an early date. The condition of my health will enable me to come.
To the person who greatly desire to,
I was anxious to consult you on some things of great interest to myself, and I was anxious also to go back to the Pacific Coast with a free knowledge of everything which you might desire to communicate to me in relation to your administration of affairs in the Department of the Columbia. What I have often said to you in person I now repeat in writing, that I believe your administration of affairs on the Columbia have been characterized by wisdom, moderation, and humanity. Among the officers and their hire and discipline were diminished, economy marked your administration of monetary affairs of the public, and under your kind but firm rule the Indians were better protected in their rights, and as a consequence Indian troubles were fewer than at any former period. I may never have an opportunity to say before the public these things, but I feel them and I desire that you should know that I do feel them. With very great respect,
I am, General,
Your true servant,
Henry H. Harney

P.S. Writing being difficult with the ink, Miss Brown has kindly transcribed the use of her pen in writing the foregoing. M.
June 17th, 1881.

My dear General,

I send you by this post copies of The Prospectus of the American Canoe Co. I trust you may find them not dull reading.

Of course I shall want a force of American Engineers (and soldiers too) while I was here I want to discuss the whole situation with you.

Doubtless you were not told that one of the first—perhaps the very first—suggestion of your assignment was the New York that reached the President came from me. It is the only suggestion of the kind I ever made to any administration. In making this I yielded to a great impulse—not merely of strong personal regard...
for yourself, but of profound regard for the School and the Country. The immediate autographic expression I received was not promising the assignment satisfied me that it would be made; but about a fortnight later your name was first telegraphed as a possible appointee. Since his retirement the President has written me that he had settled the succession in his own mind before any mention of your name came from others—& that pleased me above all else, for it was equally to his credit & to yours.

A long silence has lain between us, the years have aged us both: while you were fighting Indians, I have been fighting harder battles. Both of us now, I trust, will find a respite, & I shall be glad indeed to renew our old-time relations. When you are next here will you not look in?

Faithfully yours,

Geo. D. Howard.
Post Office Department,
Office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Washington, D.C., January 17, 1881.

Dear Captain:

Your favor of the 8th inst. containing the note with the General's endorsement reached me on time, and on the 14th, Mr. Smith advanced me the money on it. I am to pay him back in monthly installments of $10. I will faithfully keep my promise both to him and the General if I live—and I think I am good for ten months longer anyhow.

In order to insure the General more fully against any loss on my account, I have thought proper to send him my certificate of insurance which he will keep until I square, etc. I do this by the advice of Mrs. Audlips who says she knows the General would return all balances to her, should...
anything happen to me, I have paid all 
estimations to debt and will continue to 
do so.

You can also say to the General that 
I am giving perfect satisfaction in my 
work in the office and have no reason 
to fear any danger of removal. Also 
tell him that I am now perfectly tem-
perate in my habits, not having touched 
a drop of strong drink for about two 
years. Do you see, Joe, the General need have 
no fear of any loss through this last 
act of kindness to me—God bless 
him.

Love to all,

Truly your friend,

[Signature]
Newburgh N.Y.
June 17th, 1881

My dear General:

I hear that you are to spend Sunday here, and take part in some services at Trinity M.E. Church in the afternoon. If this is correct, I should be very happy to have you as my guest during your stay here. Or, if I am too late and you have other engagements, I hope at least to have you take a 6 o'clock tea with me.

Yours very sincerely,

G. F. D. Howard
West Point.
Dear General:

I rejoice greatly at the receipt of your favor of June 15th. Have telegraphed for the July "Chautauquan" the announcement of your coming.

I hope you will be pleased with Chautauqua.

Truly yours,

J. H. Vincent.

To Gen. O. O. Howard
West Point
N.Y.
J. H. Vincent.

N.Y.
June 16, 1857.

Handed -

My dear General,

Permit me to introduce to you Mrs. D. P. Van Nest of this city who are about to spend a few weeks at Cozgers'. Any assistance you may show them will be a personal favour to your attached friend,

[Handwritten signature]
Fremont, O., June 18th, 1883

My Dear Friend,

The Committee on invitation and the friends of General McPherson earnestly desire the honor of your presence at the unveiling of the McPherson Statue over his grave at Clyde A. on the 4th of July next.

I hope to be able to attend at your earliest convenience, that you will attend.

With great respect,

Fremont

Your Obd. Servant,

R.P. Buckland
UNVEILING OF THE STATUE

OF

MAJ. GEN. JAMES B. MICHIE, U. S. A.

Erected over his Grave at Clyde, O.,

BY THE

Society of the Army of the Tennessee,

JULY 22d, 1881.

You are Cordially Invited to be Present.

GEN. R. E. HAYES,  Committee on
GEN. R. P. BUCKLAND,    Invitation.
CAPT. JNO. M. LEMMON,

Please advise the Committee of your acceptance of this Invitation.

O. W. HARRISON, Sec'y of Committee.
Newport, Ky. June 18, 1881

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Lieut. Brethern,

We are to hold a National Camp Meeting for promoting Christian Holiness at Round Lake, N. Y. (near Saratoga) July 12-20. We should be glad to have you attend it. Yours in Christ,

G. O. Watson
TO: O. O. Howard
West Point
New York
Brooklyn June 18th

After my note of yesterday telling
of Father's illness
I know you will
be glad to hear
that he is feeling
better this morning
and the fever is over.
In haste.

E. C. Buck

[red ink: answered 8-1-92]
POSTAL CARD.

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE. THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

1945

C. M. L. Howard
West Point, N. Y.

18/187

F. H. C.
Washington, D.C., June 18th, '81.

My dear General Howard,

We all rejoice in the new regime at West Point. I sometimes think I should like acting better than to be associated with you in helping to carry it out. My wife's health is a good deal improved, and a change like that would relieve her of the responsibilities of a great burden. I do not know
as I am especially fitted for the Unblaming stone, but I know it has been offered to Dr. Parson, and he has declined it. I do not think I should decline it. I do not know if you would like to have me here. I do not know if I would get the place. But, thanks you, confidentially, to ask what you think about it. I have said nothing more. I shall say nothing. I have been here 12 years now. Do not come to me for the sake of boys. But, I believe that a position, where I could have a thorough change, would be a good thing; and I believe I could give you some assistance. Very truly, J. Franklin.
Newport, R. I.
June 19, 1861

My dear General,

If compatible with the rules and regulations, will you be kind enough to send me a list of the candidates admitted to the Academy this year, with the places where appointed. I tried for the list from the generals, but did not know whether it was correct or not.

I left last Post the other day to surprise and disappointed that I neglected to thank you for the kindness you showed to my stepson. I have since had the boy critically examined and am assured that all his organs are perfectly healthy, but that he is
I am down by excess of study during the last year. His mother and I therefore hope we may be able to set another appointment later for him, and have no doubt that we shall be able to bring him up easily to the required standard physically.

With many regrets for the trouble I give you.

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

W. McLane