

June 23rd 1881.

Dear General.

In the matter of Candidate Grinstead, there is one serious difficulty. This is that an Alternate was appointed to take the appointment if Grinstead should fail.

I think that Grinstead would today pass in Reading aloud, but of course he cannot be examined till August, for reasons that you know last evening. What can we do to keep his appointment alive as against the Alternate, till after August?

Will you kindly send me word by the bearer, who is Candidate Grinstead himself, or, if you prefer to give your

Huse, C.

June 23, 1881.

Answer to me verbally,
I will call on you.

Yours truly

Caleb Huse.

Wm. H. O. Brown,

U.S.A.

Caleb Huse

Highland Falls, N.Y.

June 23, 1881

Recd. June 23, 1881

June 24, 1881

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
 Supt. U.S. Military Academy,

Dear General:

Will you kindly give
 a hearing to the bearer of this
 note, Candidate M^r Elrath, in
 regard to his paper in History at
 the Cate examination?

The young man
 claims that his paper was simply
correct in every important particular,
 and he is confident there has been
 a great mistake committed by
 someone — perhaps a clerk — in
 declaring the paper unsatisfactory.

It is of great im-
 portance to the young man to have
 this matter attended to without-
 waiting for the ~~decision~~ action of
 the Board, in order that he may

known how to act in regard to adding
for a postscript.

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y.

June 24. 1881

Prof. Dr. O. O. Brown, U.S.A.
High. M. S. Military Academy,
New General:

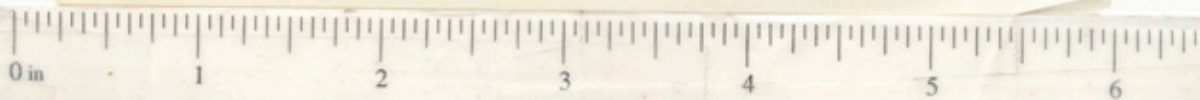
Will you kindly give
a bearing to the views of this
note, concerning the least, in
regard to his paper in history at
the late examination?

The young man

claims that his paper was simply
correct in every important particular
and is confident that he has
a great mistake committed?

However - perhaps a check in
deciding the paper unsatisfactory.
This is great in:

reference to the young man to have
this matter submitted to witness
waiting for the decision of
the Board, in case that he may



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know how to act in regard to asking
for a reappointment.

Mr. McElrath will also
ask to speak to you about another
matter which is of no less im-
portance than the above.

I beg, General, that you
will carefully refrain from allow-
ing any member of the Academic
Board to know that I have made
any complaint concerning them
or any one of them. It is of the
last importance ^{to me} that my school should
not have the opposition of even one
member of the Board, and if any inter-
ference were even suspected of me
I should gain the enmity of men who
would do me great damage. I know
very well what risks I am running in
attempting to be of service to a
candidate. But I think the matter
will be safe in your hands. At

know how to act in regard to asking
 for a reappointment. I shall write also
 Mr. W. B. Clark with regard to
 asking to speak to your board - another
 matter which is of no less im-
 portance than the above. But you
 will certainly refrain from allow-
 ing any members of the Association
 to know that I have made
 any complaint concerning them
 or any one of them. This of the
 last importance, that my school should
 not have the reputation of even one
 member of the Board, and if any inter-
 ference were even suspected of one
 I should gain the animosity of men who
 would do me great damage. I know
 and will what risks I am running in
 attempting to be of service to a
 community. But I think the matter
 will be safe in your hands. At-

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y.

all events, I cannot, in justice to this young man, do less than I am doing now; and, as you must have seen yourself, justice required that I should say to you what I did the other evening, about disturbing noise and conversation in some of the Examination rooms.

Your own prompt action in the library when Cadet Burfils was under examination shows how exacting you would have been had you been present on the day I referred to.

Yours truly
Calceburne.

Highland Falls
June 24, 1881.

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Brookside High School Falls
June 24th 1881

General Howard

Dear Sir

I show me, to present, to your favour-
able notice, Mr. Matthew Shearer
a rejected Candidate, he is a young
Gentleman of Excellent Character, he
has been in my house, for two seasons
preparing, for the Academy.

If it is possible
General will you give him, another hearing
his reputation is entirely blameless
he has been a hard & faithful student
his father is not a wealthy man, on the
contrary Mr. Shearer had a little money left
by a relative, this he has spent, and the
disappoint, has nearly wrecked the boy
please General, do what you can for him

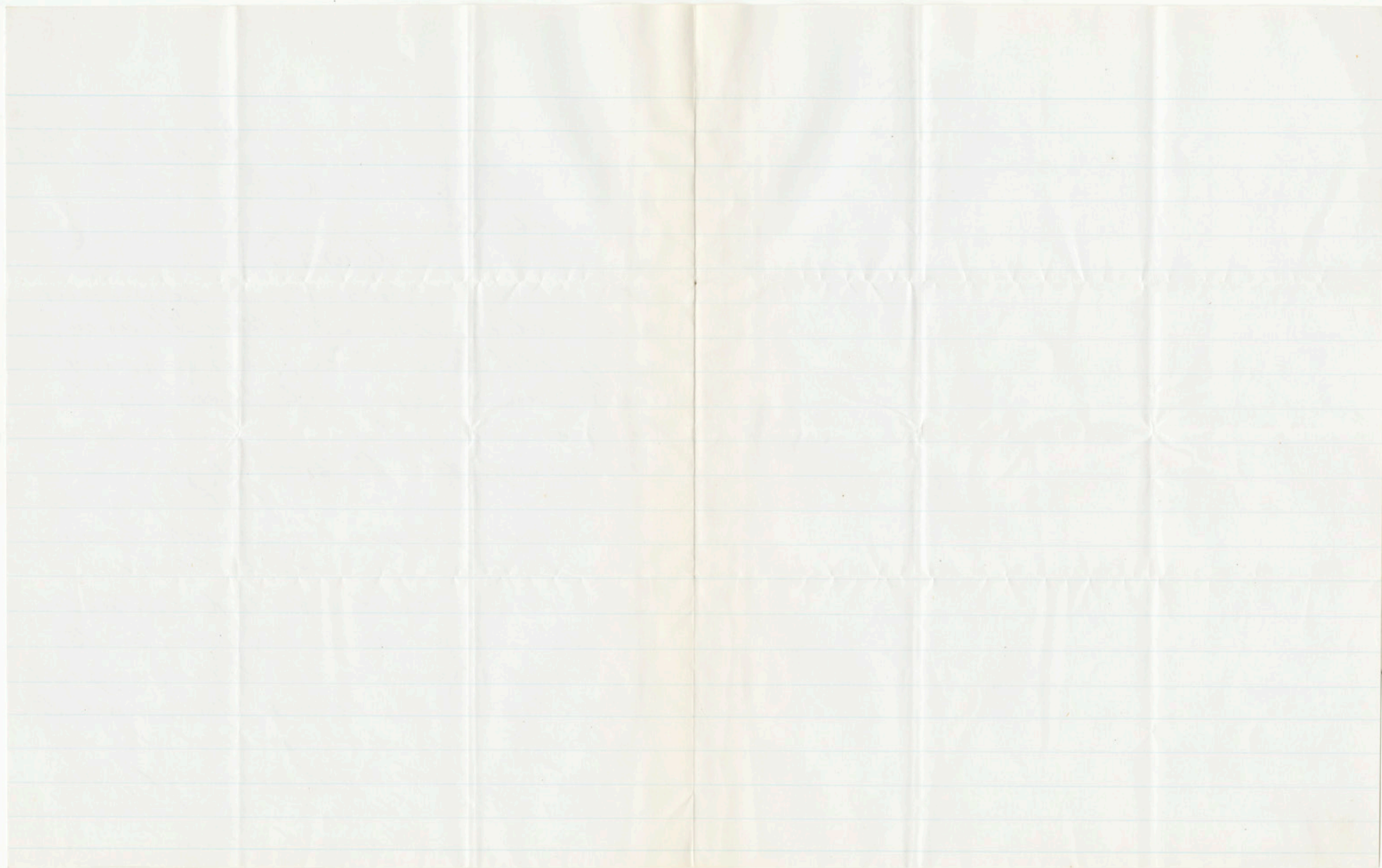
Respectfully ^{Submitted}
Maria L. Stewart

Maria L. Stewart

Highland Falls

June 24 (3) 1881

Recd June 23. 1881.



Webb, A. S.
General, U. S. A.
Retired

New York
June 24, 1880.

Answered June
25/80 by the Genl.

Recd. June 25, 1880

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
COR. LEXINGTON AVE., AND 23D ST.

New York, June 24, 1880

Dear General:

Have you not
kept a journal, letters or
documents bearing upon
Genl McCallan's Peninsula
Campaign? I am writing
a brief work upon it,
you perceive, and I desire
to draw from the best
sources for facts.

It would gratify me
greatly to have something
from you, many others
cordially offering what
they have. Truly yours.

Yours
Genl O. O. Howard

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK,

COR. LEXINGTON AVENUE AND 23D STREET.

NEW YORK, *June 6th*, 1881.

TO MY COMRADES OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

I am writing a history of McClellan's Peninsula Campaign. It will be published by Scribner's Sons, in September.

Two histories of the Battle of Gettysburg have been written, from which my name has been omitted. If you desire to prevent omissions, which in the histories to which I refer, have the same effect as intentional misrepresentations, will you kindly furnish me, so far as lies in your power, with original documents which may serve to establish any proper claims which you may have made, and which you desire to see incorporated in an honest history.

I remain, your obedient servant,

ALEX. S. WEBB,

Asst. Chief of Art'y, Army of the Potomac; Inspector Gen'l 5th Army Corps; Gen'l Comdg 2d Div., 2d Corps; Major-General Assigned, and Chief of Staff, Army of the Potomac.

The following may give you some satisfaction

LETTER OF GEN. U. S. GRANT, VINDICATING THE MILITARY CAREER
OF GEN. GEO. G. MEADE.

HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE UNITED STATES,
CITY POINT, VA., *December 23d*, 1864.

HON. E. B. WASHBURN:

Dear Sir,—I see some objections are raised to Meade's confirmation as Major-General in the regular army. I am very sorry this should be so. Gen. Meade is one of our truest men and ablest officers. He has been constantly with that army, confronting the strongest, best appointed and most confident army in the South. He therefore has not had the same opportunity of winning laurels as distinctly marked as have fallen to the lot of other generals. But I defy any one to name a commander who could do more than he has done with the same chances.

I am satisfied, with a full knowledge of the man, what he has done, and the circumstances attending all his military acts, all objection would be removed.

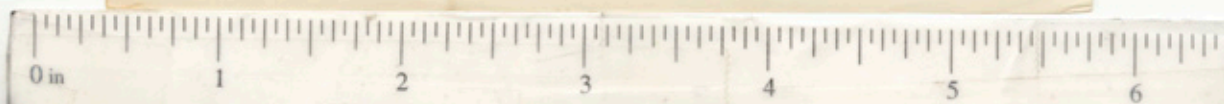
Yours truly,

(Signed)

U. S. GRANT,
Lieut.-Gen'l.

[The above is a complete vindication of General Meade, and in this letter the Lieut.-General gives to the Army of the Potomac its proper position among the armies of the Union. The letter shows the warm and cordial relations between the two greatest soldiers of the Union Army.]

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P.O. Box 352

Newburgh, N.Y.

June 24, 1881

Gen O.O. Howard

Dear General

As I sat by your side on the platform on Sunday afternoon last, I could but magnify the grace of God through you, and wished that many more occupying positions of responsibility in the government of our great republic, were equally swayed by the religion of our Lord Jesus Christ.

God bless you General, & more & more pour upon you His Holy Spirit. In such men public morals are greatly strengthened.

On Sunday afternoon, the 3^d of July we are to have a Temperance prayer-meeting at 3 P.M. in St. John's M.E. Church on Broadway, Newburgh. At 7.30 P.M. a children's religious & patriotic service. At

both of these meetings, but particularly
the latter if you could not be at both,
we are very desirous to have you present
and speak. We have a church
which will seat 12 or 1400 persons, &
we are likely to have large congre-
gations on those occasions, & but
few who attended at the interesting
services at Trinity Meth. Church.

I know that in behalf of my church
& Sunday School I am asking a
great favor of you, but I trust,
General, that you may look upon it
as more than an ordinary opportunity
of doing good, and give us the
benefit of your presence.

The time is so short for making the
arrangements that if I could trouble
you for an early reply it would greatly
oblige

Yours Very truly
Alexander McLean
Pastor St. John's M.E. Church
Newburgh, N.Y.

CURTIS BUCK,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
CEDAR SPRINGS, MICH.

I have no
appointments under
me or Inspector
and know of
no vacancies -
C. H. Howard

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Cedar Springs Mich June 24/87
General C. C. Howard

- Hon Sir -

You undoubtedly will be somewhat
surprised in receiving a letter
from me an entire stranger to
you - Although I feel as though
I were well acquainted with you
having been for nearly four years
a Member of 1st Mich Light Artillery
(from Sept 1861 until June 1865) of the 15th
Army Corps under your Command
and having very often seen you
during our marches in the South and
having with pride watched your
honorable Course since. I make
bold to address you.

I see that your brother C. H. Howard
has been appointed Indian Inspector
and I am desirous of getting some

position in the department in some
~~other that would give my position again~~
I never have held a Gov position
I have confined myself to my
profession since 1870. Voted the
first time for Abraham Lincoln at
Kingston Co. and have always
voted the Republican ticket.

- I am not feeling well and my Physician
recommends a change of climate
and if I could get some Gov position
that would pay my way for a year
or so, it would be a great benefit
to me. I can get the recommendation
of the leading men of the State
who are acquainted with me but I
would not like to make a move
in that direction unless that was
an ~~expecting~~ ^{desire} for me. Will you

please refer the matter to your Brother
and if you can do anything for me

I should be very much pleased
Your very obedient servant

Curtis Buck
Cedar Springs
Mich

Answered

Recd
Jan 24 1881

I should also tell you that my husband was shot in his right leg - and he was sent to Campbell Hospital in Washington - He often said that he thought he should have received a pension - as his wound often made him trouble - but he never did receive a pension. It is possible - (as I have written that he was in Hospital) for that reason - I could draw some monthly allowance. You will know about it.

If you can help me in what is my due from Government I will gladly remunerate you - and God will bless you for helping the widow

Ever yours

Grace Harris

Harris, Grace

2128 - Cor. 10th & W. A.
Washington
D. C.

June 25: 1881

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir; *Answered by*
the Genl June 29/81
You will remember

in 1869 - that my husband James Harris a large tall - light Brown skin man with full face - something of a politician - and a ^{sub}contractor on 7th St. road - handed you at your kind request his discharge papers - which you offered to put through for him. telling him that you could do it much sooner than he could have it done.

Just before you left Washington

recd June 29/81

he went to you for his papers
and you told him that you
were too busy then to look them
up. but you would leave them
with some of your friends.

My poor husband has since
died, and I was obliged to go
in service. While at work -
away from home - one of my
daughters took fire and
burnt to death. I am
struggling to support my two
remaining children.

The sum that was on my
husbands discharge papers -
was \$140.90 - in 1865. This
sum now would amount
to enough perhaps to buy me a
little home which as my
husband left me destitute
will be most acceptable.

I am unable to find

those papers. not knowing
with whom you left them!

My husbands name is all
right on the records. and I
will only have to present the
papers. to get his money.

I hope and believe that
you will either send me the
papers - or tell me with whom
you left them - and thus
help the widow of James
Harris

Very truly
Grace Harris

P.S.

Gen. Balloch tells me that if
ones papers are mislaid. and
ones identity is proved the
papers can be renewed (or at
least. I understood him so.)

Very truly
Grace Harris
over

Hill, E. D.

Culpeper, Va.
June 25, 1881.

Answered by the
Genl June 28.

Recd June 29/81

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Culpeper June 25/81

Gen Horner

My Dear Sir

I trust you
will excuse me for the
liberty I have taken in ad-
dressing this communication
to you, as you can sym-
pathize with us in our troubles
and if any thing can
be done for our boys
will advise us. A few
days since we recd his
letter informing us
he had failed to Stone
his amputation. He
is greatly troubled, and his
dear Mother is perfectly
overpowered. She like most
Mothers ^{is} perfectly

devoted to her son, and
Nothing I can say seems
to ~~cancel~~ her to know
fate. I was opposed
to his going to West Point
for since the death of my
Bro A. P. Hill had no son
any for our life.

^{but to gratify him.}
^{consent}
Our household at this
time is a sad one, and
a few lines from you
if there is no chance
of his being reinstated,
may be of some comfort
to my wife. Hermer writes
us he did his best but
so that he may be
mistaken. he is ~~so~~ and
by ~~mistaken~~ he is opposed
to returning ~~home~~
for the present.

Any thing in the world
you can do for him
will be I assure you
More than appreciated
by us. No one knows any
thing of ^{this} letter but my
self. Awaiting your
reply.

I am Yours with

Very great resp
E. B. Hill

Angel Island Cal
 Dear General.

June 25th 1881

I have just finished reading
 "Chief Joseph". You cannot imagine how
 vividly it recalled all the important
 and Union incidents of that trying
 summer to mind. I am sure none
 of us can complain, for want of mention
 and praise. It reminds me very much
 of "Kinglake's Crimea". He did not forget
 the humblest individual of that vast
 Army. I must tell you; your defense
 is not half strong enough. I would
 have ventilated some of those "field
 orders" re. I am sure the Nation will
 ere long reward you more honorably
 than much individuals now imagine
 It was deeply interesting. I learned
 much and gladly send you my con-
 gratulations. As I expected the

The summer brought me orders to break
up our pretty home and make another
at Fort Bidwell Cal. I hoped for
more agreeable orders, but disaffection
will come and must be borne.

Mrs Wells is delighted to leave
Angel Island, therefore I'll not regret
it as long as she is satisfied.

I move about the 15th of July and
hope to command the Port. In
Case I do not I shall take six
months leave, and spend my time
in Washington. I hope to satisfaction
I hope my wife obtain the new vacancy
in the Ordnance Dept. I hear he
stood very high. I am always glad
to hear of Civilian appointments stand
so well. If they would only open the
Engineers to us you would find many
a Troy Polytechnique Boy number

Among them. Yours truly
Mrs Wells sends regards
to Mrs H & yourself in which I join
D. T. Wells USA

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June 25th 1881

Gen Howard

Sir,

My late
husband Albert L. Magilton
was a graduate of West Point
and in the Mexican war,
where he contracted a disease
(the yellow fever) from which
he suffered, and from the
results of which he died
Dec. 28th 1875-

Could you aid
me by letting me know how
to find the Army Surgeons
who were at the hospital

in New Orleans in 1847 and
1848. Or could you tell me
who to ask for the infor-
mation By so doing you would
confer a great favor

Yours Respectfully
Mrs M. A. Magallon
No. 713 Florida St.
Philadelphia
Pa.

and I can't do help it. I tried. It is very long & hard
 our life is so filled with trouble
 but I really don't feel
 more comfortable if there were
 any one - and that - the right one -
 It makes me positively unhappy.
 Again it seems so ridiculous to
 think such a small insignificant
 piece of humanity - as they say
 should give us many to prize it.
 I am thankful for it, but
 dear Gen. Howard is it wrong to
 feel impatient - sometimes that
 I must - to be distressed and
 worried on account - of it - all?
 It is so much nicer to be
 friends if they only knew it.

Papa went to church on
 down this morning - I had to
 stay with Sister and we on
 all the family. It is beautiful

weather - warm
 and sunny.
 Sister Mary is
 very much
 in good
 measure. I'll
 Capt. Gladwin
 hypocritical
 the like or the
 envelope and
 when the paper
 thought - comes
 that I have been
 waiting for the
 19th. I think
 Miss Howard
 Mrs Howard -
 Very sincerely
 Milla Van Borton

Answered by the General
July 7, 1881

Your letter came
 to me last evening - I can't
 count the number I have
 addressed to you in my last
 the past month or two, but I
 have been such a busy girl
 I never seemed to find time
 to write as I wanted to do.
 It was for kind of you to
 remember my birthday and
 I shall love to have in
 obtaining the books d-Bancrofts
 and shall be very proud to
 own them. Mamma and
 Susan are off in the Santa
 Cruz Mountains camping with
 Mrs Withers and other friends

and having a good time.

A very close friend of mine
Miss Lily Shipman has been
visiting me until yesterday
or the - today our family
seems very small indeed -

We have been enjoying ourselves
so much - yachting and
camping, riding, reading and
being as jolly as we know how.
We had the pleasure of such
it - may be called of seeing
the "Rodgers" to sea and wishing
her "good speed" on her journey.

It seems a perilous trip
to take, and yet it may be
the means of saving life in
the end. A niece of Admiral
Rodgers & a friend of mine
Miss Rodgers was married on
the 9th and at the reception

I saw Miss Hammond and
asked to speak with her. She
looked very bright and interesting.

I wish I could look in on
you now and then and have a
talk with you. I have been
so distressed the past few
weeks because I had to
answer "No" to two of my best
friends. It is a very hard and
uncomfortable thing to do, and
the worst of it is the only right
things seems to be complete
separation, and one can not
return to a friend's folding again,
so one loses one's friend altogether.
I could be friend, but I sup-
pose I should not think of
myself - At this rate I shall
be left with no any friends
of my own age - It is too bad

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BAKER COUNTY REVEILLE,

ABBOTT & SONS, Propr's.

JOB PRINTING, NEATLY AND PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

BAKER CITY, OREGON, June 25, 1881

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir:— I see by my exchanges that you have published a work entitled— "Nez Perce Joseph." If you will forward me a copy of it I will notice it, and thus aid in its sale in my bailiwick. Please accept assurances of my most kindly regards,

Truly Yours, &c.

H. A. Abbott

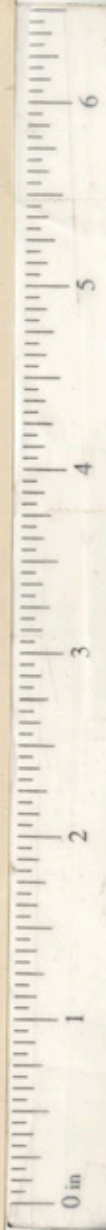
P.S. I send you the last number of my paper— The "Reveille." A.

Adrian, Mich.

Parker City, Ind.
June 30, 1881.

Caps, sent July
5, 1881

Recd. July 5/81



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Answered June 28/81.

Gen. C. C. Howard,
Dear Sir:

In this case, I do not
 properly see for the organization
 of the Executive Board; but, if
 you ^{are} ^{not} ⁱⁿ ^{it},
 I will do for the Board
 whatever your good judgment
 may dictate; I shall receive it a
 personal favor.

Very truly,
Yours H. Curtis.

that the long acquaintance of our family may be reason enough why I should write you above a gathering of business, with confidence that I shall soon not hardly be strange, but a personally known whose word is to be trusted.

Robert Seymour P. Bradley has just been found "deficient" at the close of his second year of life at that point. He is a graduate of the Hillhouse High School of this city, of which my husband, Mr. A. H. Curtis, is Principal.

He is Mr. Bradley was a good, well-rounded being a brilliant scholar; ranking, upon the completion of his course, first in a class of thirty seven. His deportment was excellent

and his persevering fidelity to whatever work lay before him cannot be too highly commended. No doubt, when he left us, that he would sustain himself creditably elsewhere.

He is greatly mortified at his present position. His explanation of it is, that it is not due to any failure upon the recent examination, but to marks received at a certain time during the past year when he was still in good health. He thinks it a mistake that he did not then ask to be placed above the sick list, and is confident of his ability to complete the course at that point creditably, if allowed to do so. I told

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Meadville Pa June 35th 1881.

Major Gen O. O. Howard U.S.A. {
Capt U.S. Military Academy }.

Dear Sir.

Some months ago my son John R. Cree received from Colonel Dick the "appointment as a Cadet at West Point from this District", we appreciated the honor highly, as it was entirely unsolicited, and the boy has now passed both his physical and mental examination successfully. When your appointment was announced as Superintendent it was received with gratification by the country at large, as it was believed that it meant radical changes in the treatment of the boys by the older Cadets, and that

your well known character
as a Christian Gentleman, second
only to your record as a soldier
would elevate the moral tone
of life at the Academy. My
Brother Thos R. Cree (Secretary
of the National Y. M. C. A.) wrote
me as a personal friend of yours,
congratulating me on the fact
that John would commence his
term under your administration.
He has now been at West Point
~~he goes~~ two weeks, he goes with
the best wishes of his teachers and
preceptors here, and their congratulations
have been sent to him on his
success in the examinations. He
now writes me asking for that I
will agree to his discharge, and
that you may understand the reasons
therefor, I enclose with this, his
letter to me. In another letter

he says that "it is not what
is said or done that hurts but
the way it is said". I have no
fault to find with the directions
and training necessary to secure
proper physical and soldierly
bearing, except that it may commence
too strongly with new recruits, but
I do object to his being placed
under the charge ~~with~~ of men
who abuse + curse for the
smallest unintentional departure
from the strict line laid down.
He writes me three or four have
already applied for and received
discharges, ^{I suppose} for the same reasons.
These complaints cannot be new
to you, as the grievances have
existed for years, and I do not
know that this statement will have
any weight with you. I write to
you personally, and not in your.

official character, not only as
a parent, having at heart the
best interests of a son, but as
a citizen, who has always admired
& respected you, to ask if
something cannot be done to add
to the comfort of the junior Cadets
without ~~in any way~~ interfering
in any way, with necessary
discipline, or adding to your cares
& responsibility. I have every
confidence in the boy's integrity
& honor and am willing to leave
the decision of the matter entirely
in his hands. I have sent under
cover to him, an official
communication to you, asking you
to accept his resignation, if he
feels that he is physically unable
to bear the strain and wishes to
be discharged. The letter I
enclose is of course entirely

confidential, and I do not
desire it to be used either to
prejudice against the writer of it,
or to bring charges against any
other persons. Please return to
me when read. Hoping you
will pardon my presumption
in addressing you personally
on this matter, and I venture
to do so, only because I believe
you have at heart the best
interests of the Academy and
will do all that you can not
only to maintain its present high
standing as a training school,
but that your connection with it
will elevate it higher than it
has ever been as a School of Morals.
With my earnest desire for your
success in your new position I
am respectfully yours &c
J. W. Cree.

Cree, J. W.

Meadville, Pa.
June 25, 1881.

Answered by the
General June 28.

Recd June 28/81

No. 3 Winthrop Place
New York June 25-1881
General Can you do me
the favor to send me a
copy of the order prohibiting
any one from being
by the leader of West Point
I hope there may be found
religion and devotion en-
ough in the theologian to
warn us to follow the ex-
ample of Paul and his
followers truly Dr. H. W. Pierson



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

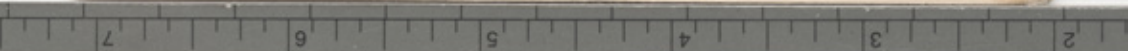


Emil C. C. Howard
West Point
New York

Recd June 27/81.

June 27/81

New York
June 27, 1881.



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A. R. BREWER, Sec'y.

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NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated

Baltimore, Md 6/25-1881

Received at

To Genl Howard

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

Strong influences in
Washington pulling not
in my favor. Could
you not see the President
when he returns in
my sons behalf
I would pay expenses
of visit.

Craig Hill

Craigill

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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HOWARD GREEN, President.

Baltimore, Md.
June ~~25~~²⁵, 1881.

Answered by the
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Received at

To

Genl Howard

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

President to be in Washin
today. No time to be lost
probably if the joint. is
to be gained Another
candidate with
formidable backing

Craighill

Craighill, W. P.
Maj. Engers

Washington
June 27/81.

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Washington D. C.

June 27th '81

Major Gen. O. O. Howard N. Y.:

You stated in your letter that if you would let me have a letter of recommendation whenever I found a place that I desired to secure. July 1st there will be some changes made in the Post Office Department and with a letter of recommendation from you I can secure a place as Watchman or Messenger. Will you be kind enough to send me a letter of recommendation as soon as received.

Very Respectfully,
J. F. Jackson

Sincerely

2128 H. St. N. W.

Washington



Saxparin
Comptes à de
27 June 1881.

impressions ; mais il me fallait,
sans perdre un instant, jeter sur le
papier ce vous envoyer, comme un
jet de lave, les émotions qui
m'embrasent le cœur,

Croyez, Monsieur le Général, aux
sentiments très reconnaissants et
particulièrement distingués, de
cette pauvre déchirée que je
suis. *Amend by the Genl
July 13, 1881*

Ctesse. Agénor de Saxparin
Le Rivage près Genève. 27 Juin 1881

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P.S.
Si vous changez
de résidence,
ayez l'obligeance
de m'en informer.

Monsieur le Général,

Je viens de
recevoir les deux volumes que vous m'avez fait
l'honneur de m'adresser.

Saisir la Biographie, la lire avec
battement de cœur, le visage baigné de
larmes, ça été fait d'un élan !

Et les yeux encore humides, le cœur
toujours palpitant, je viens à vous, je serre
vos deux mains dans les notres, et je
vous dis : cette oeuvre, votre translation,
est admirable.

Oh, comme il appartenait bien à
un guerrier, de redire au pays pour
lequel il tire l'épée, la vie de cet



autre homme de guerre : mon unique
dont l'épée, tirée pour la défense de tout,
ce qui est bon, pour l'attaque de tout ce
qui est mauvais, n'est rentrée au fourreau
qu'à l'instant où le dernier soupir
s'échappait des lèvres ! — comme votre style
sévère, pur, sobre, précis, avec l'éclair
de la poésie, votre parole de croyant, a
bien rendu la virilité — manliness — la
douceur, l'idéal, l'indéfinissable charme de
mon bien-aimé !

Avec quelle joie rayonnante nous
viendrons au devant de vous, là-haut ! Vous

la Maison du Père, où les frères d'armes
échangent l'alleluya de bien-venue !

Votre translation est une création,
je la crois appelée à faire un bien
immense dans les deux continents.

Permettez-moi de vous indiquer, sur
page détachée, quelques corrections,
propres à rectifier de légers malentendus.
— Elles pourront figurer dans les nombreuses
éditions qu'obtiendra, je n'en doute pas,
ce précieux volume.

Dès que j'aurai lu Chief Joseph, je
me hâterai de vous transmettre mes

page 26 - note - "Pion - parson or man of draughts." - Pion
signifie la plus petite pièce, ou jeu d'échecs (chess)

page 35 - note - "i did not perform my part of it" - la phrase
française est : "je n'en prends pas mon parti" - c'est
à dire : je ne m'en console pas.

page 36 - ligne 19 - "then making the gesture of hanging"
la phrase française est : "mettre en joue" - c'est à dire
: to aim at. - (les lousers exécutent leur vendetta
à coups de fusil.

page 53 - ligne 9 - "absolutism is not tolerant because
it knows itself to be right" - la phrase
française est : "l'absolutisme n'est tolérant que par
ce qu'il se sent fort" - c'est à dire, en d'autres
termes : c'est par ce qu'il se sent fort, que
l'absolutisme est tolérant.

page 59 - note - "Praxibert" - c'est Prambert.

page 74 - ligne 16 - "His faith outstripped hers" - la phrase
française est : "sa foi, il la conquit" (to conquer) - c'est
à dire : qu'il conquit sa foi, à lui - il fut obligé
de lutter, de combattre, pour obtenir sa foi. Sa
foi, à lui, fut une conquête (a conquest, a victory)

page 82 - en note - "David Ravey" - David Ravey.
 page 88 - ligne 14 - "Genoa" - Geneva.
 page 89 - ligne 13 - "Descombar" - Descombar.
 page 89 - en note - "Sarassin" - Sarasin.
 page 94 - ligne 14 - "Orb" - Orbe.
 page 101 - ligne 22 - "Edmond Boissier" - Edmond Boissier.
 page 106 - note - "M. Yannod" - Yannod.
 page 109 - ligne 21-22 - "to insert it, at first feebly" - la
 phrase française est : "premier affaïssement",
 c'est à dire : ~~first~~ Weakness - or : giving way, or
sinking. - phrase française : "d'autres suivirent",
 c'est à dire : d'autres Weakness - or giving way, or
sinking, suivirent. cette première ~~faible~~
 faiblesse de la nation française, qui, au lieu
 de résister à l'Empereur, de dire : nous
 ne voulons pas cette guerre ! l'accepta,
 et la fit, par faiblesse de caractère, par
 non résistance. Il faut avoir le caractère
 fort, pour résister aux mauvais entraînements.
 L'Empire avait débilité tous les caractères, et puis
 le catholicisme étouffe le self government - voilà
 pourquoi la France se laissa - et se laissera je le crains -
entraîner à ce qu'elle-même, jugeait mauvais.

page 119 - ligne 2 - : "the tufts embelmed with lilacs" -
 la phrase ~~the~~ française est : "au milieu des
 grappes embaumées des lilas" - (~~bunch of embelmed~~)
 c'est à dire : embelmed bunches (or clusters) of lilacs.)
 page 124 - note : "The arms of the Gasparans" - Gasparins

enfin, M. Boel se nomme Théodore et non Thomas

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Union Building, 52 William St.

New York, June 27, 1881.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Commander of the Post,
West Point, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

We beg to introduce to you
Mr. A. M. Guild, a friend of ours
from Scotland, who is now on a
visit to this country. If you can
kindly allow him to visit the
buildings at West Point and to
see any of the operations there
it will confer a favor upon

Yours very truly,
Jesup, Paton & Co

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Quincy Fla.
June 27th 1888

Genl. O. Howard.

Dear Sir.

Will
you permit a Mother to offer her
heart felt thanks for your gen-
erous Kindness to my son for his
note - by Cadet Gilchrist.
But for your kind interpositions
in his behalf his name would have
been added to the long list of
those "weighed in the balance
and found wanting". It is
said "It is now blessed to give than
to receive": if in testimony to
much kindness you are more
blessed than the happy wife

ient, the measure of your cup
must indeed be full. The
the unfortunate Souths have
been shown of much that made
life a blessing, but if the All
wise in His infinite goodness
will plan it in my power
to give other assurance than
words of the deep gratitude of
my heart to the "Christian
Soldier" and gentlemen.
for his noble display of
Kindness to my fastidious boy.
I shall indeed, be suffi-
ciently contented of the
most profound esteem and
high regard, permit me to
subscribe myself

Very truly your friend
R. E. Gibbs

A.S. I send Gen. H. one of my little
books, Moral Maxims - a
text-book in the public schools
of Va. - to show what kind of minds
we are teaching our Va. youth
of all colors - I hope Gen. H. will
read it & like it.

I was a cadet at West Point fifty
-one years ago. I was so smart
that I graduated in six months!

I have never regretted my brief
visit to West Point. I learned some
things there that have been of signal
advantage to me all my life.

Received by the
Genl James 27. 1881.

James 27. 1881.

William, C.E.
Baltimore, Md.
27. 1881.

Balcony Hall, Rockbridge
Co., Virginia, June 27-81.
June 27, 1881

Gen. Howard,

Supt. U.S. Mil. Academy,
West Point, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

There is a young
man in this neighborhood, the only
son of a poor widow, who is ambitious
of an education at the U.S. Mil. Acad-
emy. He is six feet two inches in
length, muscular & well proportioned,
of vigorous constitution & in the en-
joyment of perfect health. For the last
two or three years he has attended an
excellent Classical School in this
vicinity & at its recent commence-
ment he carried off the highest honors
both for scholarship & conduct. He
did not get a single demerit during
the session. His character is pure

consulted. Indeed he has been for several years an exemplary member of our Presbyterian Church. I have no doubt he could do honor to himself, to his country, to the State & to the Academy itself.

But he is only 16 years old. He was 16 last March. Is your rule inexorable that the cadet must be at least 17 at the time of admission? May not maturity of mind & body supply the deficiency of age? Are there no exceptions? If there are any, is not this a case for the suspension of the rule where the applicant has every requisite physical & mental qualification, & promises to make his country an officer of distinguished ability & usefulness? Please advise me.

There is no cadet at the Academy from our Congressional District - the 6th Va. now represented by Hon. J. R. Tucker. Most respectfully,
(over) C. C. Baldwin.