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A. R. BREWER, See'y.  NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated  

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Received at  

To. Gene Howard

My soup latest report  reads –  "The President is resting quietly  & doing well"  

Yours Respectfully  

[Signature]

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[Other handwritten notes]
W. H. B.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Operable

July 1881.

Next Point.

Reed, July 1881.
The President is alive & I hope will continue so but the ball is still in him & at times the surgeons pronounce his case hopeless.

W T Sherman

July 2 1881

Received at
To: Genl Ord Howard

Washington DC
Branford, Conn.

July 2, 1881.

Dear O. O. Howard,

My Dear Sir:

Allow me to

commend to your notice Mr. Elmer W. Hubbard of

Southington, Conn., who has

I believe, just entered as

Coadjut at First Point.

Mr. Hubbard is a worthy

young man & a member

of the Congregational Church

at I., where he professed

religion when I was past

there four years ago.

He is capable of taking part

acceptably in prayer-meetings.

If you have any religious

privileges of the kind, I feel


Asborne, N. C.

Branford, Conn.

July 2, 1881.

Answered by the

General July 13, 1881.

Read July 15, 1881.
sence he will not be neglected.

I rejoice that we have new Christian influences prevailing at West Point. I trust the Lord will nobly bless your administration of that military academy.

Yrs respectsfully, Cordially yours,

C. P. Osborn.
General Charles.

Howard and he promised me that he would speak to you on reference to what I have stated to you her above.

Please to remember me to Mrs. Howard and children, you and family as my humble prayer to God in your behalf.

I am your obedient servant, Abraham.

Johnston, please answer as soon as convenient.

Direct to No. 413 8th Street, between 4th & 6th street.

S. H. Washington.

July 2, 1881

Washington D.C.

Awarded by the Celebrant July 15, 1881.

I received your letter and the reason I have not answered it here before I have been awaiting for a prospect of a vacancy or a place at the State Department and I learned that I can get a place there as a watchman, or laborer by having such a friend as you to communicate with Secretary Blain and Talle.

Learn that you and the secret in are great friends of this be true you can with your influence obtain an.
place being that i learn that they have both white and colored watchmen there. i am sorry to please you but necessity compels me to do so, but you being the only friend that i have been connected that with the government that is the reason i do so. i have a place attending to a half that pays me the sum of $8 per month with hiring of picking up any thing else that i can get to do. i never get a chance in getting any thing for there are many more people here. i did make out to get a chance hands with your brother.
Cree J. W.  
Meadsville  
July 5, 1881.

through ignorance, and will not repeat the offence, as none of my family shall ever knowingly disregard any rule or regulation deemed necessary to prevent interference with a proper discharge of duty. I expect to be in New York sometime during the fall when I will endeavor to call and thank you personally for the kindness and courtesy extended to me, and mine. With renewed assurance of my highest confidence and respect for you, I am yours,

J. W. Cree.
the boys to undergo what seems to them hardships in the armies & duties required to perfect them physically & practically as soldiers. There is one, all as Commander, a friend who will see that nothing is left undone that can lighten the burden or add to their comfort. John writes as though he could not appreciate highly enough his interview with you, and bears testimony to your kindness & consideration. I suppose he gave you the reasons for the absence of himself & his roommate [Mr. Brown] from the Prayer-meeting. That there was no direct announcement of it, and some one said it was for the older cadets, and that we could be looked upon as “trying solidarity.” If we went,” I think he will attend hereafter. His last letter is bright & cheerful, he speaks as though he could feelingly appreciate your new rules, and I think will decide to remain. For which decision I thank you, as I now know he will hereafter. Last week he browsed an old army magazine, and my family physician asked about John. Said he would write him, urging him not to give up his appointment, and sent him by mail a box of oranges for his face. John writes that he has received the letter but not the parcel, and that it is detained because it is against the rule to send any packages. He wrote...
July 3 1881
Keene Valley
Envelop No 14.
Dear Berndal

She enclosed for
if has followed me to
this place, I send it to you
supposing it may reach him
at West Point on his return
from West.

We had a very pleasant
journey up the Hudson and
the Lake formed a wagon
waiting for us at Westport
and arrived at 8-30 last
Night—Dr. Patton was here one day before us.
A rumor of an attempt to kill the President was
at Whitehall, but we could learn nothing certain. I hope it is only
a stock market rumour. I can’t conceive any
motive for such a crime.
Still we all feelEmbarrassed.
Our day at West
Point will be long remem-
bered as a very happy
day. Thanks to you both.

Mr. Allgood

Stevens
Mess Rooms N.Y.
July 4th 1887

Major General 60th New York

Lieut. U.S. Inf. Andy
General

The Caledonians

Saturday were granted permission to have a hop to-night —
Do you wish that the permit be revoked?

Dear General,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Leila C. W. Ostrum
 Cornelius Canby
West Point
July 14, 1881.

Answered by the
Capt. July 14, 1881.
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A. R. BREWER, Sec'y

NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated

Washington, D.C. 7/4 1881

July 4

Received at

To

Genl. Howard

I am just back from the White House. The President is reported to have passed a night of pain which gave rise to an unfavorable report but the attending physicians, Blifl, Barnes, Woodward & Reyburn, have made public their bulletin which warrants us to hope for recovery. Everything now is quiet as the Sabbath. W. T. Sherman.
Washington
July 4th, 1881.
Hastings, on Hudson N.Y.,
July 4th, 1881

My dear General,

The bearer of this is my friend Charles Legman Esq. of Norfolk, Va., who met my wife and Miss Mevinia Lyman visit West Point for a few hours. I especially wish you would give them access to the Chapel & Library building. It shall be a great satisfaction to me if I may be able to extend to them

With high respect, faithfully yours,

B.C. Atwood

General O. O. Howard
Supreme Court
U.S. Military Academy
West Point, N.Y.

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Aboard, N.Y.
Brig. Erik. U.S.A.

Hastings on Hudson
July 4th, 1881.
(Signed)

Reed July 1881
Reformed Church,

Vetica July 4th 1884

Sir, Genl. C. O. Howard
West Point
New York

My dear Sir,

In answer to your kind invitation to visit West Point "and preach a sermon to our young men," I would designate Sunday July 24th. Should the way not be clear for that date, will you be kind enough to name one. Very truly yours,

Isaac S. Hartley
Rev.

White, N.B.
July 14, 1881.

Answered July 8, 1881.

Read July 5, 1881.
My dear Sir,

I have the honor to introduce to you my friend, Mr. A. S. Hale of the City of St. Louis, who desires to introduce his nephew who has lately received an appointment to the U.S. Navy. Mr. Hale wishes to become the sponsor of some competent. Teacher with whom to place his nephew with a view of having him well prepared for the exam. I have been informed of such an event as this by a friend. I take the liberty of saying to him that.
I thought you could come in. If you can render me any assistance in the explanation you will do much obligation.

Your truly,

A. C. Coming

Talk afterwards.

Neil Towle

New York

1881 July 9
Greaves, Mrs. M. E.

Clinton, Jones Co. Ga. July 4th 1881

Enclosed by this mail.
July 11, 1881.

Clinton, Jones Co. Ga.

Gen. Howard: Sir,

Although personally unknown to you, I beg the contents of this communication will plead any apology for the liberty I take in writing this letter to you.

My son, Mr. H. H. Greaves, who is now a "cadet" at West Point, under your instructions and control, is my only boy, and like all, a part of "Mother's" tender pinans. Circumstances I can but feel greatly solicitous in his welfare, in every particular, therefore I venture to write this letter to solicit your watchful care over him while he is associated with your School.
Frank has ever been a good and dutiful son, a boy of good principles and purity of habits, and last but not least: I have every reason to believe and hope he is a Christian. But the human heart is so prone to err, and as he is still young he might possibly be influenced to wander from the path of duty, unless he is encouraged by some one who would be kind enough to watch over him; although I have unbounded confidence in my dear boy, any fault is too strong for one to doubt that he will ever go astray; but duty prompts one to write, and I ask this favor of one whom I have learned from our best citizens, and this have read in "History" is a Christian gentleman.

It was no small trial for us to part with such a child. But the appointment was tendered him, and it was his choice to accept. We did not wish to dissuade but felt that parental kindness should not be instrumental to making a sacrifice of a son's prospects and debarring of any advantage so seldom offered, in order to gratify the desire to have him around our own fireside.

Though I miss him more than I have words to express, yet I would be reconciled to his absence if I knew he was with some one who would watch over him with parental interest, and I can but deny the promptings of my heart in asking this request of you. With such an assurance I shall ever cherish for your a feeling of gratitude that shall not merely ripple the surface of my heart, but agitate its depths, and because you to ever live in my grateful remembrance.

Yours with great respect,

Mrs. W. S. Graves.
July 5, 81

Dear Mr.:

I find much hopeful news prevalent as to the President. But, Dean, however, distrust Dr. Bliss says some surgeons say it is impossible that the President should recover. He says Dr. Barlow was crowed out by the army surgeon disposed hastily this he was the first to trace the bullet to its final place. So you see there is a right to a Globe ride. Dean was a Carpenter man but every there has been a terrible reaction against G. Others say that if Pest G. lives he will be more popular than ever with all the people.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Card

Smith. She thinks
July 5, 1881.

It doubtful if I can sell the island property yet it now bring $600 a year more than 54 persons. But the M.T. lot he thinks ought to sell for 1000. He has no objections to any one else having them close to see of so many. The children I think will like to others. I will inform you to whom.

Mrs. Bollock who had helped you would come.

I am to sleep up at the Mistletoe or she invited me to Mrs. Castle & George are there keeping house.

I am so glad I come home this cleared out to West Point. Home. Mac & Katty enjoy it too. To hope we can help you & yours to have such good times in the future. Effort.

Eli. Howard
To Big. Gen. Oliver C. Howard, Jr.

At the great Bazaar to be held in Boston next Autumn in aid of the Soldier's Home in Massachusetts a superb album of Military and Naval names will be compiled for by many associations. Your autograph for this historical collection is most earnestly solicited.

I feel sure General, that, because the supremacy have are the most courteous and compassionate of men, you will grant a woman's request and aid her effort to make our Honor's names a means of assisting the suffering and destitute soldier and sailor of Massachusetts.

Very respectfully yours

[Handwritten name]

Please add rank and from what State.
If you have any autographs of officers you are willing to part with, they would be received with pleasure by

L. B. Turner.

Received 2/18/1881.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Re-Union
of
Maine Veterans,

At Portland,

August 23, 24 and 25, 1881.
HEADQUARTERS
Association of Maine Soldiers and Sailors.

Portland, July 25th, 1861.

Maj. Genl. C. O. TTCOMAN, U.S.A.

DEAR SIR:

A "Re-Union and Encampment" of the veterans of Maine, will be held in Portland, on
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, AUG. 23, 24 & 25.

under the auspices of the Association of Maine Soldiers and Sailors.

It is expected that there will be a large gathering of the survivors of the late war who served in the army and navy of the United States from the State of Maine, and distinguished military gentlemen from other sections of the country,

You are cordially invited to attend as the guest of this Association. An early reply is solicited.

Yours, very respectfully,

Joshua L. Chamberlain
President.
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.,

Dear General:

The bearer of this note, a son of Captain R. S. Cumball, 2nd D. H., U.S.A., has an "Alternate" Appointment for the Military Academy. He understands that this principal failed in June, and that his own Alternate is therefore equivalent to a principal Appointment.

I have pointed out to him the disadvantage of entering in September, and I have some doubt whether he can be prepared to pass the August examination. But as I may seem to have some interest in the youth's delay, than taken the liberty of referring...
him to your advice.

Captain Renshaw is in Havana, so that there would be a month's delay in communicating with him, but the young man is sure that his father would approve of putting off the appointment till 1882.

Will you kindly advise the young man what he had better do.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
To: Guel Howard

The President continues to improve has quite an appetite & good digestive powers.

Observe no more dispatches from me on this subject

W. S. Sherman

Genl
W. T.

General

Washington

July 7, 1881.
July 7th. 1869

Dear Lew,

I asked to be summoned to the bedside of dear Rev. Hounse, and I shall try to give you a call. He is very low. I am at present at Colonnado Hotel, at Eau Claire, Wis.

I feel seems after hearing the prayers of the Beverly for the President’s recovery.

With love, yours sincerely,

Lily Y. J. Chanter
POSTAL CARD.

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

JUL 7
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TO:

Mr. W. Howard

1315 West Bank

New York

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