Honored Sir:

Your very kind letters of recent
recommendations to General Grant, Mr. Blyth, and To all whom it may concern, were received
yesterday and I beg to accept my most sincere
thanks. As we are without any papers since
months, I do not know their present addresses,
but will write to them care Postmaster General
at Washington.

I have the honor to remain

very respectfully,

Your

most humble servant

F. C. Von Kittlesch

To General C. C. Howard
West-Point.
Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 1, 1874.

Gen. Howard,
Commanding West Point, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I trust you will pardon the liberty I take in writing to you, when you learn that my object is in behalf of Henry H. Franklin, who is now at Fort Walla Walla, W. T. Doubtless, you are aware that he has been a Hospital Steward for a short time, having been rapidly promoted to that position soon after arriving at this Post from Oregon. I think it was last June. He has tried faithfully to perform the duties required of him. And because the steed slip for the right and expressed his wish of the
low moral condition of the army as he had seen it; warning respectable young men not to join it as at present constituted, in account of its vice. He was for this offence imprisoned. The last intelligence brings the news of close confinement and is watched as though he was some murderer or very depraved being. He says: I am locked into a cell 3x10 and only one blanket and my overcoat upon a hard floor, and with so many of these insects called bed-bugs, which keeps me awake, between this and much mental anxiety, I am afraid that my mind will be impaired. They also are going to stop my correspondence with the outside world, which most of all I need. One matter annoys me more than all. I had a letter from my sister stating that they were very poorly off, and asking me to help her if I can and this worries my mind much. All
This world may fail me much. All I can do is to pray for her. She has taken my dear Mother's place trying to support my aged father who is too feeble to do anything; this is my chief reason why I do want to get out of this army.

He informs me that they will not allow any printed matter, and even taken away the Word of God which his Mother gave him before she died.

He greatly desires someone to help him, for he cannot help himself. (Being an enlisted soldier.) Again he says: If Gen. Howard knew of my position here, he could help me out of this trouble. Be professor Faith in the Savior, and as far as I know acts up to his profession. I must help some citizen. It is at his request that I inform you of these state of things, and I hope and pray that it is within your power to lend him a helping
hand in this his great time of need.

I suppose all hands in a time of peace, and is it not cruel to imprison a woman for expressing her mind, when she knew the cause right? As the Editor of the New York Weekly Witness says in regard to this matter, so says I: "Have we an Inquisition in another shape in our army?"

Yours Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

W. E. Sawyer.

1881

[Signature]

Received by the素材1881.12.28

[Signature]
New York, Sept. 26th, 1881

My dear General,

I see a way for you to go to return to hometown free of expense. And while I will take you for additional days, get it will commend itself to your judgment as will as feelers.

The Buffalo Y.M.C.A. are to hold their Anniversary on the afternoon and evening of Oct. 11th, Tuesday. Rev. S.S., Mitchell former Pastor of the Old St. John's Church, Washington will make one address they are my Ansears for me to see you if it other. Their hearts are set on
having you fearing that they would not be able to influence in this matter. To see you occur you. They can just in to every a new building. There is a good sum pledged, our handsome lot I am very anxious to make an impression. I am an enthusiasm among business men and they feel you can do it. Don't bend if you can arrange to do it. And if at 8/10 spending Sabbath time, and on Tuesday go to Buffalo, I speak of then they will pay your expenses if you can accomplish the trip. Besides what will come to it, I can arrange 6 to have you invited to Clifton Spring (which is 30 miles west of Autumn) on Monday. I entertained by the Fords and at night you can have a fine cultivated audience is at Sanitarium Chapel, to address on Christ and army of Indians. No other topic of your choice. It is quite a delightful country for retreat under a most secluded atmosphere.
New York, 188

In China is one of 18 Saints in earth, whom you will like to meet. He is a monk, George B. Miller. Please come on Tuesday Eve for the Ill Wisconsin State Convention. I will probably get back to Buffalo to meet you then. May I trouble you to write John B. Sproul, Sec. S.M.C.M. at State. You will come, or if you prefer, write to me at 5 S. 3rd St. This Thursday at 8:20 P.M. in 6th Ward.
If you are willing I can write
Ananye to have you entertained with
i Autumn at this will save you a
Halt bill.
In all our plans they
18 Maple be burned - as 18 may.
You need

I'll call

Kind regards to all at home. The
Wadded home safe I had a delightful
visit. Let me know if I may make
15 Monday Eve engagement at last.
If need met be a set address. They have
seen every meeting as need and Monday
night is their regular meeting. My address
if the week after tomorrow will be Can...
My Services and came to New York in her and found every patient remaining on board a month until they all recovered. I was prevailed upon by Deep Wells to return to Nassau and act as agent for the Government in connection with our gunboats which called for the Part for information. I shall feel much obliged if you can pay me the favor I have asked. Mrs. Sarina joins me in kind regards to you and your family.

Sincerely yours,
Epec Sarina.

Margaret Epes

23 Nassau Place,
New York Sep 26 1881

My dear Otis,

The death of our lamented President has been a measure upset my calculations as to the Consulate at Nassau and will necessitate my - literally - going over the whole pound again only in a different way. I have good reason to believe had President Garfield not been shot, My appointment would have been made for this. I believe I stand well with the present Administration and desire to strengthen my position as much as possible. Before the dead-lock in the Senate Arthur Conteling and
Platt promised to see that my nomination was confirmed. When sent in, I expect a letter to Mr. Kellogg from Key and one from him to Senator.
Dear General,

I mail you to day a copy of the last issue of the U.S. Army & Navy Journal, which contain, on page 167 - the criticism on book notice I wrote. I thought you might wish another copy besides that which I presume you have already sent to mail it. As originally sent this notice was signed with my name and address, but I said to the editor in my note, that I would thank him to use his own judgment as to retaining my name at the foot of the article. He chose, and wisely too, I think, to have it go in as editorial matter. It will do more good in that way - I propose after that has had a chance to work to have another shot at the book. Sincerely,

[Signature]
Sept 26. 1881

Very dear Sir,

I am very sorry that I am

forced by necessity to trouble you

again. Maj. O'Sullivan has told

me that some of the girls will have
to leave. He says he has to much
help and I think it will fall on

me to go with you. Please entertain

me on my behalf. I know it is to much

of one to ask you but necessity

compels me to do so. You know

I have not one friend in this

Country and if I am put out

of this house I will have no

home to go to. I know if you ask Maj.

O'Sullivan to help me he will do so

you are the only one I have to
Symptomatic fir the every other one
Seems to go against one but if
Maria Austin know all I have
Suffered he would not add any
More to my suffering I will rely
on you to speak for me.Note
Came another gal here the same
day with one I think he will
Keep her and send one away
I am very sorry for troubling you
so often but I can not keep it

Very greatly yours obedient
Mabel Mary O'Connell
Dear Father:

I have received your letter and book but have been unable to find a complete file of the Nation. How long ago did the review of my prose appear?

I have just received from Major E. about a long letter enclosing a proposed bill and an address to Infantry Officers asking cooperation, which has been started by the Officers of Infantry at Fort Defiance, Arizona. The said that Groves had been sent to Officers an order at Fort Point including your name. It explains itself. I think the object is a good one, not only in putting an an poor with
The intention of the officers starting the proposed bill is of course to get it passed if possible but it is also to draw attention to the absolute stagnation of Infantry promotions and continued normal organization which will never again be used as such. They hope if it is talked over long enough at least some action will be taken. They begin on the principle that no one man help as well as we help ourselves.

The chief corps who have the ear of the powers came nothing for the good of the Army but are abhorred in their eyes as selfish, egotistical, but all the disproportionate promotion, to protect themselves they oppose any advance in the line.

It can hardly be expected that Congress will increase the number of Infantry officers by 200 as was asked by the case of two companies or two more majors were added to each regiment, but even if the number of Regiments were reduced, we would receive the advantage of the better organization and the same compensation in that at the top into the head of Majors that the Corps & City have.
MEMORANDUM FROM G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS,
27 & 29 West 23rd Street,
New York
Sept. 27, 1881

We have the Mess of Garparini.
Do you wish us to preserve it, or shall we send it by you by Express?

Yes truly,

G. P. Putnam's Sons

Parks
WASHINGTON.

Sept. 27, 1881.

Dear Sir:

I am directed by the President to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of your note of the 21st instant, and to assure you of his appreciation of your kind expressions of confidence and regard.

Very respectfully,

O. L. Rude

Genl. A.O. Howard, W. M. C.

Act. Secretary

M. A. Military Academy

West Point, N.Y.

P.S. Read Sept 29, 1881.
Sept. 28

May, Gen. O.O. Howard,
West Point, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I am informed that State Sec. Hall has invited, or requested you to be present, and make an address at our Annual Meeting which occurs Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at First Church.

I wish to say that the prospect of your coming is received with
very great satisfaction by the officers of the Association and by all who have been informed of the matter. Permit me to urge in as strong terms as I may your acceptance of Mr. Hall's invitation, assuring you that you will receive a most cordial reception. An early answer is requested.

Very truly yours,

Y. J. Benedict, Gen. P. S. Of course, expenses and entertainment will be arranged.

T. O. 1881
Benedict, N. E.

BUFFALO, N. Y.
Sept 28, 1881.

File
Elliot
Sep 28. 1863

Gen. O.O. Howard Dir.

I was a member of Company C, 20th Ohio Infantry Reg., and was hit while at Gen. headquarters on the 2nd of March 1863. Thenceforth mental exhaustion by being run over by a team and wagon both passing over me disabled me from duty during the time up to the time of my discharge perhaps you will remember the team that had the spotted horse in it. I was that time that hurt me. I am at times not able to get around from the effects of that hurt and have always thought that I should file under entitled for a pension but would be glad and if I could get something in that line and if you can cotentiously sign this document I might be a great help to me. You are all the officers that I know of Dr. Geodreke and W. Irregular, 2nd Aiso, if you can please sign it and send it to me. Joseph A. Rankeers
Elliot

Ford County, Ills.
New York Sept 28

Dear Sir,

Where can we get your books.

Westy Apache Indians

The Danforth family

An early answer will oblige,

Yours truly,

G.W. Carleton

To Gen O.O. Howard

USA
New York
Dept 28/81.
9 Grant Place,
Clark, N. C.,
Feb. 28th '81.

Dear Gen: You must bear with me.
My wife has been sick, the President's death has made my duties unusual,
& the weather has been very hot.
I have made pencil sketches in
Your C.S. Do you in mind. I think, when
we are through, we should work it out one on the whole birth together.

I have called on Rev. Mother, I speak as is my nature of being in the death of Rev. Garfield, I believe his successor will do all that we have any reason or right to expect.

Love tall, H. Yarn, M.D.
Shafter, N.Y. Sept. 29, 1881

Dear General:

Upon reaching home from Washington I find your favor of the 27th indelible, and thank you therefor. I have made out the report on the final stage and shall do so upon reaching Washington.

Mr. Boutelle & addicted has or will make out a minority report — against [illegible]. His address is [illegible]. You had better write to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Justin S. Allinville

Gen. D. D. Howard
West Point
N.Y.
I arrived in New York City on the 3rd of June, 1971. The weather was hot and humid, and I felt a bit overwhelmed by the city's size and pace. I stayed at the New York Plaza Hotel, which was conveniently located near Central Park.

I spent the next few days exploring the city, visiting museums, and attending concerts. I was particularly impressed by the Metropolitan Opera, which I saw perform Puccini's "La Bohème." The performance was a highlight of my visit.

I also spent time in Central Park, where I enjoyed the beauty of nature amidst the urban setting. I visited the Guggenheim Museum and the Museum of Modern Art, which I found to be fascinating.

On the 7th of June, I took a trip to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. It was a moving experience to see the statue up close and to learn about the many immigrants who passed through Ellis Island.

Overall, my visit to New York City was a memorable one. I look forward to returning in the future.
Linden Home, Chattanooga
Sept. 29th, 1851

Sam. Howard
Dear Sir,

I take the liberty to write you because I am very desirous to get the exact facts as to the use of tobacco in the military Academy. Some few months since I was unable to write for the N Y. State, a few articles in the Tobacco Problem. The desire expressed by a number that they should be inserted in book form, has led me to revise & enlarge the articles. In what I say, I desire to have the facts fully verified. As I make some statements about West Ph. it is a great favor if you will be
Mind enough to give me in brief the facts: & if you have any Reports you can send me, it will add to the favor.

I am sorry that I have not now a clean Copy of the Speech of West B. But I venture to enclose a fragment of it, with one or two of the other articles to give you their drift. Will you please return them when you can.

I shall be most grateful for any suggestions on this matter.

Liking Cordially for the Emanation of Major Wilbur's Laurence

Bap. Edward S. Lawrence D.D.
New York.
Sept 20, 1864

Sir,

Will you kindly grant me the favor of your autograph. This valued favor will be cherished as a monument of your services to the country and your country to your devoted servant.

Edward A. Holden
P.O. Box 2616
New York.
New York Sept 30th 1881

Dear Otis,

Your letter of introducing Genl Grant came to hand last night. Many thanks for the same. It was an excellent one and I think will help me materially. The Genl is reported to be in Utica at present. I shall present it on my return. My friends are getting up a strong petition for me here. If anything favorable turns up I will drop you a line. With kind regards,

To Miss St. Family

Sincerely yours,

Epes Sargent.
Washington, D.C., 30 Sept., 1881.

Sir:  

Will you have the kindness to send me a copy of the Truxal Point Academy Register.  

Very respectfully,

Ed. Harrington.

Gen. O. P. Howard  
Truxal Point Academy.  
Truxal Point.  

M.C.