

October, 1837

266 MADISON AVENUE,
NEW YORK.

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My dear General

Do you know any
one retired from
U. S. Quartermaster
depart^t retaining
 vigor and Executive
ability to go to Presby
East-Terr. Cumberland
and Malheur and
take charge of the
interests of Mr

Thomas Hughes 'Colony'?

There is a chance for
a genuine man
to make his mark
for Christian civilization
in that beautiful
region.

Ever faithfully

Your friend

C. B. Brown

May 2nd

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Margaretville, N. Y., Oct 1st 1881

Gen. A. A. Howard:-

West Point, N.Y.

Dear Sir:- In behalf
of the Ladies' Aid Society I hasten
to return thanks for your kind-
ness towards them. Permit me
to say that the high regard which
has long been entertained for you
as a "Christian soldier," and faith-
ful officer, has been increased
by this kindly act on your part.

Be assured, dear sir, that your
favor is truly appreciated.

With great respect, I am

Yours Truly

F. G. Barkley

Parkley, F. G.

Margaretville
Oct 1, 1881.

Gile

Mallet

Miss W. G. Smith.

I have heard nothing from
Grace and trust she has
not forgotten me -

My address in Boston will
be this Winter -

Care of C. P. Wells.

328 Washington Street
where, if you will kindly send
me that letter, I will be
very grateful indeed -

Please give my love to all
the family and believe me sincerely,
W. G. Smith.

~~W. G. Smith~~

Marblehead Oct 2nd 1837

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My dear General.

I want to ask a
great favor of you, and that
is, would you kindly send
me a letter of introduction
to Mr Webb. Altho' my friends
here know him quite well,
still I think it would be
very nice to have a word from

some of Papa's old friends -
I would also like a catalogue
or a book containing the
requirements for entering
the Academy, for a friend
of mine, who is thinking
of going next year.

I cannot tell you how
much I have enjoyed my
visit to the Point, and especially
the horseback rides - I often
live over those happy moments,
in memory, you know, not in

reality -

Mamma is still in
Brooklyn and will remain
there until November. I am
waiting for the family to go
into town, when I shall hope
to find some scholars, and
in the mean time I am
filling some orders in
painting china.

I hope Mrs Howard and the
children are well, the latter
I suppose are in school

Portland, Oregon, October 2, 1881

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Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.

Sir, I understand you have facilities with the War-Department, at Washington-Citty, by which you can Exchange Soldiers Discharges for Land-Warrants, if so pleas inform the under-signed, as I served in the Oregon Volunteers during the late war, and wish to have mine Exchanged.

Respectfully Yours
W. C. Lichtenhaler - over

Wm. Matthews
N.C.

Portland, Oregon
October 2, 1887.

Please direct in
Rev. J. B. Lichtenhauer

Forward by the
West Coast.

Thos. Col.

HIGHLAND FALLS ACADEMY

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y.

Oct. 3, 1881.

Dear General:

I understand that an incursion of French gentlemen is expected at West Point within a few days, and it has occurred to me that you might like to have more French tongues at your command than you have.

My eldest son speaks French fluently, and — if I do say it — has good conversational powers and manners; he may be willing to lend you his services if you desire them. I have not spoken to him on the subject, because I am quite sure that were I to do so he would object to my suggesting to you that he should be invited on the occasion. With our kindest

that I am writing this note,
and I am only doing what I
should be very glad to have
done to our wife occupying
your honorable place as
Superintendent of the Military
Academy at the present time.

My sons address is
Mr. R. M. Sture
Highland Falls, N.Y.

A note to himself, as he
is some 28 years of age, would
do better than to me.

But if he should not be
wanted he will know
nothing of this correspon-
dence

Yours very truly
Geo. D. Sture

Reg. Gen. O. O. Bowdoin
U.S.A.

value. I should be particularly glad
of any medical reports as to the
effects of the narcotic on the students.

Wardlaw, Mass
Oct 3, 1881

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Lincoln Home, Cambridge
Oct 3rd, 1881.

Gen. Howard,
Dear Sir,

I wish to express my
thanks for your prompt reply. May I
take the liberty to ask one or two more
questions, being anxious fully to verify
every statement. I am sorry I have not by
me what I have written on West Pt. for
items gathered from the papers, ^{but I might enclose it.} I have
been it stated that long ago the Board of
Visitors protested against the use of tobacco
in the Academy, & that recently Secretary
Lincoln forbade its use there. I do not
however infer this from what you say.
May I ask who is the Secretary of the
Navy?

I feel strongly on this subject, &
have spent much time in gathering facts
& testimonies. And I greatly desire to

make out a little book which will carry
some weight to boys & young men themselves
if they will take the trouble to read it,
& that teachers will be glad to put into
their hands. I have been obliged in this
work to write many letters, that every
fact might be verified, but shall be un-
paid for all my labor if my object is
reached. And it would certainly seem
probable that if young men understood
the effects of the tobacco habit, it would
help them in their efforts to abstain.

I have sought to treat the subject on
various sides, but find there is no end.
The interest that has been expressed in
various quarters, & the desire to have the
articles issued in a form for circulation
in our schools & colleges has greatly
encouraged me. I should be most grateful
for any suggestions or criticisms from
those who have had experience in
this matter, or for any facts or opinions.
If you happen to have in any of

the printed reports of the Academy,
any allusions to this subject, it will
be a great favor, if you will be so good
as to send them to me.

Yours with great respect
Margaret Woods Lawrence.

P.S. Although you are a soldier, per
excellence, I take the liberty to enclose
a copy of a "Peace Confession" by my
husband, not doubting that you are in
substantial agreement with its essential
principles. There were many among the
women, as well as the men of our country
who felt great joy in learning that Gen.
Howard was to reign in West Point.

Let me say that I should not thus
have ventured to encroach on your time,
were it not in behalf of a cause in which
I feel assured you are deeply interested.
If there are printed documents you can
send, they will, of course, contain dates.
If not, I shall be grateful for any infor-
mation you may judge will be of

brought in charge
himself too death.
Now of these matters
I never knew or of being
The case till now - after
copy of drinking I heard -
before case was allowed
- But Mrs A. Genl Ballou
and Simon Wolf all said
not true - That what drinking
Whiskey he did was done
wholly to avert his lung
troubles and that no doubt
it prolonged his life -
His wife says "till the end
he never would give up or
believe he must die" that
"he fought death for life
just as he fought the rebels
with all his might" "this"
was her way of expressing it
I told her of your proposal
sometimes he felt better than
others and at some such
times to satisfy creditors
got through those examining
for insurance - But I am
told no one ever received
any - I suppose Mrs. C.

L. S. - H. U.
Washington D. C.
Dec. 31. 1861
Dear General Howard
I am compelled because
of the anxiety in the pension
case of Mrs. Genl. Admon to
write you and please do not
put too much anxiety - for if
you could I fail to know the
full facts etc. I am going to
write you confidentially of it
all - as a Genl + that you
may have more weight into
the matter than I fear you
will have from the pension
office - you will recall my
recent letter to which you very
kindly replied by a letter for
me to the late Oct 1861 the
Commissioner of Pensions and
that Mrs. C. was called to
the house - took this to the Com.
who was very kind - and kindly
promised to give the case his
personal review - which he
has - and in an interview

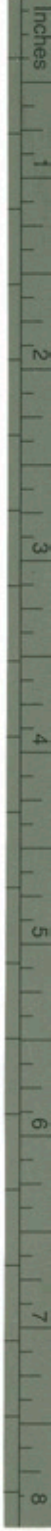
Sat. gives me the full
results - That - from
with - the case he find
complications which cause
him grave doubts if he is
legally entitled to a pension
first because during the
time between close of service
and death - he was examined
for life insurance and stated
by examining surgeons
sound &c - Then because
there are charges he died
from effect of drinking &c
&c - seems some credits
had had A. insure his life
for their benefit - and the
pension office which under
some former officials has
been very bitter & hostile toward
the case have found these
policies & accompanying
examinations by surgeons &
have made them part of the
case to defeat it. -
Col. A. was for a time em-
ployed in the Pension Office
when the then Com. was a

and to whom for
deemed detection
reported clerks & some
others still in the office as
also some Agents whose
works in Tenn. or they. He looked
up. - He then engaged a
Wittness which not content
with following him while
he lived pursued his memory
and family and have
embodied all those things
in the case to defeat it. As
did for years carrying it
so far as never to write you
regarding the case to get
from you the necessary
proof to establish it - As
Ward Asmusen told them
they would do and they told
her need not - as they would
write you. - but never did
as no one had till I did -
and so could continue to
refuse the claim as for
years had. - determined
to do so. - and whomsoever
those enemies were also

Co. 4th, 7th Regt. Ill. Cav. B.
Oct 3, 1891.

fell and Brown had a. was
not free from the disability
contracted from cold & exposure
which continued until finally
caused death because when
I wrote you about the case you
were surprised he had not been
all these years having pensions
that no one knew or could know
Brown better than you of course
- to all of which he assented
and said would write you
and hoped all could be fixed
then you see he will rule
the increase - but to overcome
these legal years &c I hoped
you can state that from your
personal seeing him before your
time he left service ill and you
know he was not free from
the disability he contracted
the Army which finally killed
him with consumption
and thus this poor - lone - friend
(unless we stick to him) woman &
her little ones have their just dues &
I am sure you will be full too. I beg
of you dear Genl. say what can fully
satisfy the term. Then I will be

word
of
me
of
you
and
I
will
be



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Col - and - of Regiment - Charging
he was not a fit subject -
well those two points - Col
placed on one side -
he said grave doubts -
being entitled to - Then on the
other hand he said in his
opinion if entitled to a pension
was as widow a Lt. Col. -
- And pending the deciding
if was entitled he was
having copy obtained from
War Dept of his grade of
service rank & at time of
the occurrence of the disease
which he admits is plainly
fixed. - But said anything
regarding the continuance
of the disease from time
Col A left service till death -
he should doubtless require
more proof and he thought
should write Gen Howard
& state to him the legal points
at issue and see if you
could state fully or more fully
regarding his condition
told him you were here in U.
and must have seen Col A,
frequently - and must have

New York October 3rd 1881 174

Major General Howard
Esteemed Sir,

In writing these lines to you, I beg to be forgiven, in using such liberty of troubling you. The writer of this is an old Soldier who served in the United States Army during the War. I served in the 24th Reg. Co. of Illinois Volunteers. And as we belonged to your Command when you commanded the 4th Army Corps in the western Army I was converted to God & baptized in the Army in Stone River Tennessee by Chaplain Lewis Raymond, and through him, know that I you love God & God's people & always sympathize with a poor Soldier.

After the War I united with a Baptist Church in the State of Illinois was afterward Ordained as a Minister of the Gospel and served several German Churches of in the Western States, and at last received a call from a German Baptist Church in New York City. I got along very well and God blessed my labors in the conversion of many Souls, but troubles arose in my family & in the Church and through the jealousy of my Wife, so that Newspaper Reporters got hold of the troubles and my Name was scandalised in the papers

and of course my career as an Minister
was done. ~~Then~~ This hapened about a year
& of a half ago, I worked hard to support
my large family & in all, but as yet
could find no permanent position.
I made application to the appraiser of
Customs for the lowest position in
his department for over 6 months ago
but with no result. And now Dear Sir
I venture to ask you have you not a
position of some kind in your department
I could fill, the lowest will be gladly
accepted, I am willing to any thing. And
if you have none & could you not ~~recommen~~
me recommend me to some other Department
either Civil or Military. I have two Honorable
Discharges from the Army as a Veteran
Soldier, I can furnish all recommenda-
tions from Honorable men required.
being a German by birth, I use the
German & English Language. I trust
that you will take this sad condition of
an old Christian Soldier in consideration
and help me if you can God will surely
bless you for it. I hope that after awhile
I may be able to work in the Vineyard
of God again.

If you should desire to see me personally
I will come up as soon as you send me notice
please dont forget an old soldier
in the Army of his Country & serving
in the Army of the Lord Jesus Christ
Hoping that few lines will come
to your notice I am respectfully yours

William Paul
55/ west 48th Street
New York City

Recd. 11.

New York City
Oct 3, 1881.

Answered by the
Recd. Oct 6, 1881.

Recd. Oct 5, 1881.

Carley, E. B.

Syracuse
Oct 3, 1881.

Answered by the Seal
Oct 4/81.

Recd. Oct 11, 1881.

122 Seymour St.
Syracuse Oct. 3rd 1881
Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir:

Your very kind letter was rec'd in due time, I was requested to read it to the Sunday school, which I did with great pleasure, after which it was moved and recorded that the thanks of this school be sent to Gen. O. O. Howard for his kind letter to Magnolia Mission Sunday School, and Gen. Howard be requested to allow us to place his name on our Temporary Roll of Honor, as an honorary member, which resolution was carried by a unanimous vote of the whole school. Hoping to

hear from you at your earliest
convenience, I remain

Truly Yours
E. B. Carley.
122 Seymour St.
Syracuse.
N. Y.

Syracuse
Oct 3, 1881.

Answered by the bank
Oct 4/81

Recd. Oct 11 1881

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Dated

New York N.Y. 10/4 1881

Received at

To Gen. C. C. Howard

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

I shall be at State
Convention tomorrow
Please see Messrs
King or Stevens at
Room sixty nine
Bible House fourth
Ave Cor eighth st
Gas Mt Vernon

Darwin, Jas W.

New York
Oct 4/81 -

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Wassaw N.Y. Oct 4, 1881 -

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

My dear General

I trust that we shall not be disappointed in the intimation that we may have the pleasure & profit of your attendance upon the meeting in this place Oct 18, 19, & 20. of the Congregational State Association - It will gratify me much to spread a Soldier's blanket as of old time for yourself & friends at my house - & I wish you to feel at liberty to invite any you may wish to meet or accompany you, and for all such as well as yourself, my "better half" will be happy to reason the ration's with the welcome of a Veteran's wife -

I enclose one of our Church Circulars for your information -

May we expect you?

Very truly & Resp^{ly} Yours

A. B. Lawrence

Lawrence, A. B.

Warsaw, N. Y.

~~Ans~~

Oct 4, 1881.

Answered by the leaf
October 8, 1881.

[Faint handwritten text, possibly a signature or initials, partially obscured by tape.]

Congregational Church of Warsaw,

GREETING:

Warsaw, N. Y., September 1, 1881.

Dear Sir and Brother:

Anticipating the pleasure of your attendance upon the meeting of "The General Association of the Congregational Churches and Ministers of New York" in this place, Oct. 18, 19 and 20, 1881, on behalf of the Committee of Arrangements representing our church and society in this matter, I have to ask you to inform me, not later than Oct. 1, next, if we may expect you, or yourself and lady, and delegates from your church, that we may make suitable arrangements for your and their entertainment while with us, sending me full name, title and post-office address of each such person, the date we may expect you, and how long you will favor us with your company.

Warsaw is on the main line of the "Erie Railway," and also on the Rochester and Pittsburgh R. R. Reduced fare for returning is being arranged for over connecting railroads as far as practicable. The "Erie" agrees to sell return tickets, to all who paid full fare coming, at one-third local fare, to all stations on their road, who present the certificate of the Secretary in each such case - these certificates to be issued at the meeting.

We hope to make this meeting as pleasant for you as we anticipate it will be profitable to us and the Congregational interests of our State and associates.

Very truly yours,

A. B. Lawrence,

Corresponding Secretary.

Congregational Church of Haverhill



Dear Sir and Brother:
In reply to the pleasure of your letter
concerning the plan of your church
and upon the meeting of the
Congregational Church and Ministry of the City
of Haverhill, on behalf of the Committee of Arrangements
representing our church and society in this matter, I have
to ask you to inform me, not later than the 1st of May, if we may
expect you, or yourself and lady, and children from your church,
that we may make suitable arrangements for you, and their ac-
commodation while with us, under our full name, till our pro-
cession of each week previous to the date we may expect you, and
how long you will favor us with your company.

There is on the main line of the "Haverhill and
Boston and Fitchburg R.R." a station for receiving
the Haverhill and Fitchburg R.R. - a station for receiving
is being arranged for our country neighbors as far as practi-
cable. The "Haverhill" system will run tickets to all who will
pay company, at one-third local fare, to all stations on their route,
and present the certificate of the Haverhill and Fitchburg R.R. - these
certificates to be issued at the meeting.

It is our hope to make this meeting a pleasant one for you as we wish
that it will be profitable to us and the Congregational interests of
our state and churches.

Very truly yours,
Wm. W. Phelps

Wm. W. Phelps
Corresponding Secretary



MOUNT MORRIS BANK,

NEW YORK CITY.

EAST 125TH STREET,

New York, Oct 4, 1881

My dear General,

Before buying a U.S. bond I ought to inform you of how they stand.

The 4 per cent. command 16 1/2 premium - the 4 1/2 per cent. 13 1/2 premium, & no interest of any consequence due in either case.

The 3 1/2 per cent. or 14 = tendered 5s, which may be called in at any moment, maybe had at 101. I will therefore await your further request.

The Oregon bond I will return you about as soon as I can get the definite

information I am seeking
As to Arthur he didn't
go to Central Park at all.
His tooth hurt him so he
had to go to the dentist, and
as his law partner was go-
ing home he drove him to
his residence. To this I
suppose there was no objection
though there are serious ob-
jections to the tooth ache

Mrs. Ross tells me of a
very pleasant accidental meet-
ing she had with Mrs.
Howard last week at Macy's
restaurant.

Sincerely yours

A. P. Ketchum

Answered Oct 6/81.

Gm. O. O. Howard

Oct 4/81

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To Applicants for West Point.

The Representative to Congress from the second district of Maine is authorized by law to nominate one young man for appointment as a cadet in the U. S. Military Academy, at West Point, in the class which is to enter that institution July 1st, 1882. For the purpose of determining which one of the applicants is best fitted for the appointment, Prof. C. C. Rounds, of the Western State Normal School, Farmington; Prof. G. C. Chase, of Bates College, Lewiston; D. L. Smith, A. M., Principal of the Family School, Topsham; and A. L. Hersey, M. D., Paris, have been designated by the undersigned, as a Board to examine all candidates. The Board will meet for this purpose at High School Hall, Lewiston, on Wednesday, Nov. 16th, at 9 o'clock A. M., at which hour all applicants will report.

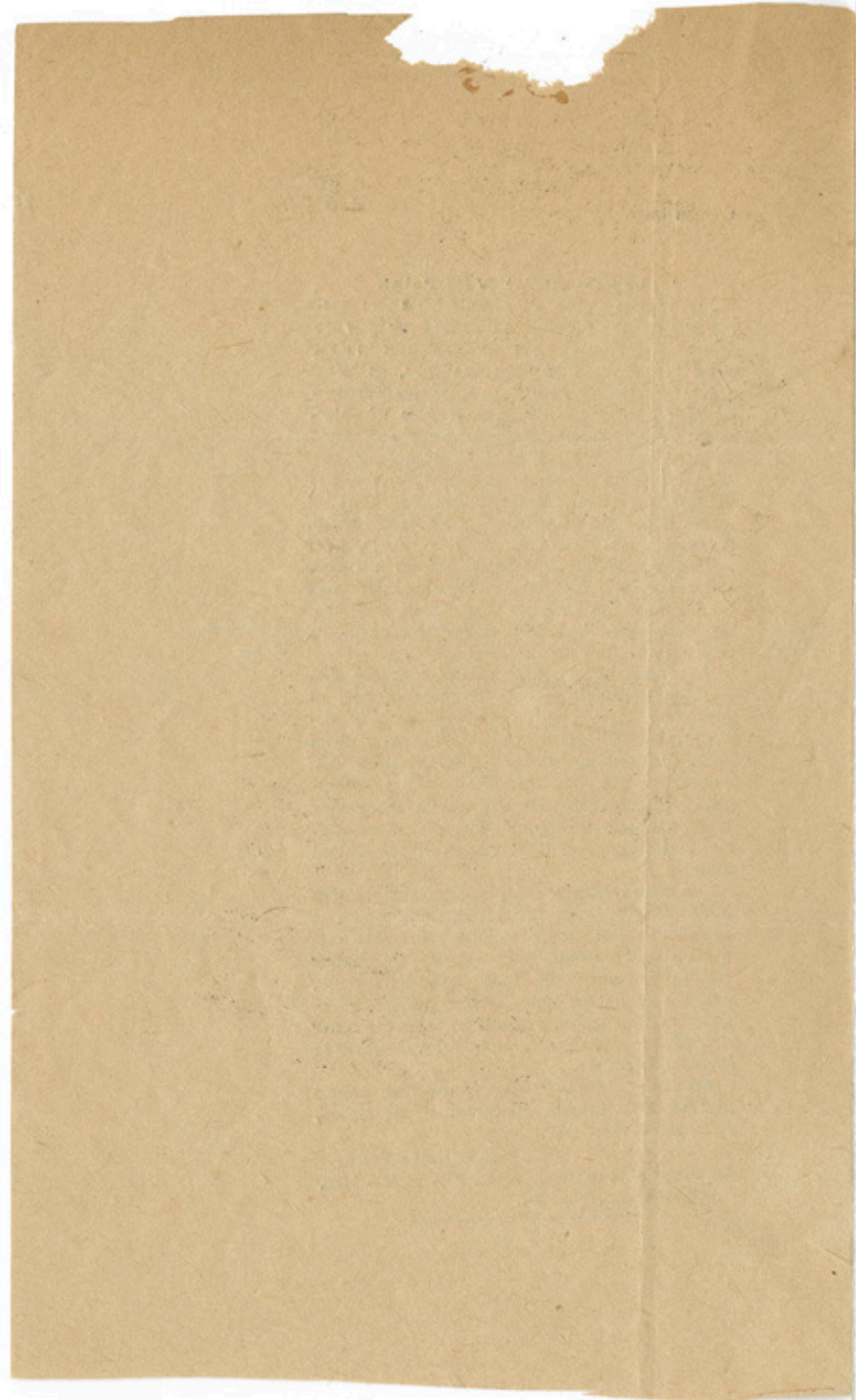
The candidates must be residents of the district, not under 17 or over 22 years of age, at least five feet in height, and free from any deformity or disease which would render them unfit for military service; and must be well versed in reading, in writing, including orthography, and in arithmetic, and have a knowledge of the elements of English Grammar, of descriptive geography, and of the history of the United States.

Candidates admitted as cadets each receive \$540 per year from the government, which is sufficient, with proper economy, for their support; and are required to sign articles binding themselves to serve the United States eight years, one-half of which period covers the course of study in the Military Academy, and the other half covers service as a commissioned officer in the regular Army.

All applicants will please forward their names to Prof. C. C. Rounds, chairman of the Board, on or before Nov. 10th.

NELSON DINGLEY, JR.

Representative to Congress, 2d District of Maine.
Lewiston, Oct. 1st, 1881.



Office of the Lewiston Journal.

EDITORIAL ROOMS.

Lewiston, Me., Oct 4, 1881

My Dear General:

I inclose a notice of the examination of candidates for West Point, which will furnish you the information requested. I intend to have the examination cover substantially the same ground that required for admission to the Military Academy. The Board will decide all questions as to desirability and fitness.

Sincerely yours,
Wm. D. Draper, Jr. (over)

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Will you please forward me
~~half~~ a dozen of the circulars giving
"Information relative to the appoint-
ment & admission of cadets," and
oblige
A. D. H.

File

Oct 11 1881.

Secretary, Me.

Samuel R. Jr.