Prof. Scried's Compliments

And cordially take the
Scried's permission to
visit the City tomorrow.

Yours,

Nov 23

[Signature]
Nov. 13, 1881

Brig. General Howard

Dear Sir,

I was employed by Quartermaster Blake under General McPherson and Blake was removed by Lieutenant Johnson. I was not in any hospital after I was hurt while in service but was treated by the Surgeon at your headquarters. I don't remember his name but think it was Bealhey when the Army reached Galderburg I was convalescent and still stayed at Headquarters until I was discharged. If you can please give me the address of all mails or the Surgeon at your Headquarters while on the campaign.

Yours respectfully,

Joseph P. Punderson.
Elliot, Ill.
Nov. 13, 1881.

Attention to.

Recd Nov'r 1st 1881.
Dear father,

I have just read, Sir. Alberson’s report, and am glad he refers so pointedly to the Board of Visitors’ report. I respect that he goes out of his way to clear the engineers, even though there is a great deal of truth in what he says; for during the war no engineer that I remember made a good aggressive General. Mother did not write when she was going to Maine, but I imagine she has gone by this time. I hope she may succeed very well with her.

We have now begun on our last six months here. Have you begun to make any concrete plans as to where you wish to go abroad and how long it will be possible for you to stay? I finish here May 7th. Then the custom is to give the officers relieved a month’s delay before requiring them to report at their stations. This, of course, is immaterial to me unless it can be used to keep me from being put on half pay if I have to go in here to go with you a second longer than the time one me. I shall go home for Christmas for a few days.

Grace has just sent me a picture of her baby who in the photograph seems to take a very serious view of life. Much love to all the family.

Affectionately yours,

Serg.
examination. Mother wrote a communication between you and Major Farley from which she advises me to think no more about the Ordnance or not to try again. After the appointment was made to the vacancy to which I applied at the time of my examination I have thought no more about it. At the time I went before the Board I thought I would be as successful in officer as any that were then ordered, to that length I thought the examination more than the law was to be "as to fitness" not competition. I think the Board reported favor as to fitness only and at least two members still not such to recommend anyone by name. The papers were returned to me. The Ordnance Examinations were not sent. The papers were not returned to me. The Ordnance Examinations were retained.

I do not think the appointment worth the two years study, it would be necessary for me to encourage to review all studies of my life in a competitive examination with competitors more recently from school who have continually worked for this end. I can find much more useful employment for my time on new studies which will be useful to me in any position in which I may be placed. At that time, as an Ordnance appointment to me was only the promotion of one grade I did not particularly desire the work. I wrote at the same time to correct the impression mother gave that you thought I still regret after a perfectly unavailable end. It at the time merely appeared possible I did not wish to have any possibility of advancement by the rank I trying in my heart.
Chicago, Ills. Nov. 14, 1871

Gen. O. O. Howard,

West Point, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I am very anxious of obtaining your autograph. If it will not trouble you too much, please put it upon enclosed card and greatly obliged.

Yours Respectfully,

J. M. Bailey Jr.
Bailey J. W.

Chicago Ill.
Nov. 14/81.

Autograph sent Nov. 17/81.

Recd. Nov. 16/81.
Rockport Mass Nov 14/81

Please send me Lizzies address

A B Honolulu
April 16th, 1891

Dear O. C. Newman,

West Point, N.Y.
Barre, Me.
Nov 15, 1881

Bangor, Me.
Nov 17, 1881

I have various business affairs at hand, upon which I wish to keep a record for reference, but necessity compels me to dispose of them. They would be valuable to the Maine Historical Society, and it is proposed that some or all of them be purchased and donated to that Society.

Each letter or item of 75 or more, to be recognized in their book.

This will accomplish, at least two objects, the enlargement of their library and material, to which the public could have access, and the carrying out of a plan which has been suggested, providing some remuneration for whatever service the undersigned may have rendered in the preparation of the History of the Churches of Maine 1672-1857. It is published in '74, and the subsequent...
2000 Newspapers relating to the Civil War.
206 Pictorials (Harper's and Leslie's) Civil War.
20 Maps and Reports, Civil War.
A set of Missionary Heralds, 76 vols
50 or more vols., Reports of various Societies.
500 separate Reports, Pamphlets, different Societies.
600 Minutes of State Conferences, etc., 25 years.
(All the States which publish Minutes and Rep's.)
100 Almanacs, different years.
500 Sermons, Addresses, Orations, etc.
200 College Catalogues, different years,
Sets Minutes General Conference of Maine.
Sets Maine Missionary Society's Minutes.
Maine Registries, different years.
30 years, whole or in part, Christian Mirror.
5 years Congregationalist.
10 years Advance, and parts of other years.
4 years National Era.
9 years Independents.
6 years Bangor Mercury. Some bound.
20 vols. Congregational Quarterly.
200 Miscellaneous Volumes.
Manuscripts, Histories, and various documents,
that are wanted for an Historical Society's Library.

year published in the semi-centennial year, 1876, and also the
Annual Minutes for the last 27 yrs.

Sirs, forwarded to me,
will be acknowledged, entered upon
the Herald, and reported to the
Society.

I have forwarded to you
yearly the Minute of Decree, which
I hope you have received. I
suppose you will be interested
in referring to them. The last
1881 was sent last Sep.

Yours respectfully,

G. A. Hurd

R. P. Burrell
249 West 3rd St. N.Y.O.:
Nov. 15th, 1881

Gurl O. A. Howard,
West Point, N. Y.

My dear General,

Your very kind reply of the 9th inst. was duly read and heartily appreciated.

I write you again to explain more fully our plan.

The grand meeting of that day will be in the evening, when you are expected to address us on the subject of missions and the S. School boys in their report of monies raised for that purpose.

We will expect you at some time you may name, on Saturday and meet you at depot or landing as you may direct. On Sabbath morning, you may drive to visit some church in N. Y. or Brooklyn.
when a Convenance will be at your disposal.

On Sabbath P. M. at supper I hope to get Capt. Richardson to sup with us, when you will have an opportunity to see him alone on behalf of your Mission. I will write him this P. M.

Please write me fully your wishes relative to the whole plan and the time and place we can meet you on Saturday.

Trusting that all will result to the glory of our God, I remain

Yours in Christ,

W. H. Mickle

Pastor 43d S. W. E. Church N. Y. City
Rochester, Mass.
Nov. 16, 1861

I write to Lizzie at Leeds today inviting her to not to see us at Heelew's request. Heelew's Children will be home Friday. Will chance come back with his mother? Will write to you by bye.

Yours,

Rheiland
POSTAL CARD.

OCT 15

MASS

NOTHING BUT THIS

NEW YORK

OCT 16

C. O. C. Howard
Wesl Farm
NY

Pensal
Newport, Nov. 17, 1881

My dear old Corp Commander

The 23rd Reg't N. Vols., fifty who served in your command in Harker's Brigade, Wood's Division from Chattanooga to the vicinity of Atlanta when you were assigned to take command of the Army of the Tennessee, are about to have a reunion commemorating the Battle of Mission Ridge Nov. 25, 1863. in which they played a conspicuous part. We would like very much to have your presence on that occasion. Please inform me if you can attend, if not, write a letter to be read at that meeting of veterans whose route from the Ohio River to the Rio Grande are marked by their graves, they having been mustered out at Victoria Texas while serving under Gen. Sheridan in the Dept. of the Gulf in Dec., 1865. The exercises will consist of a camp fire Army fare cooked in 'Army style.' reminiscences, songs stories &c. I have the honor to be Respectfully yours,

R. Townsend, Newport 19.
Newport, Ohio
Nov 14, 1881.

Answered by the Earl
Nov 21, 1881.
Sen. O. C. Howard,

My dear Sir:

The board appointed to examine applicants for West Point met here yesterday, and have reported to me that their examination shows Charles L. Potter of West Bowdon as taking the lead in the test submitted to the twelve applicants who appeared; and it shall nominate him at once.

I was much pleased with the appearance of John Con, and
the board inform me that his examination was excellent. Al-though not able to nominate him from their district, yet it would give me much pleasure to recommend him to you. Arthur for appoint-ee as Reach-at-Large, if able to be your own feelings.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Lewiston, Me.  
Nov 17, 1881.  

Answered by the Post  
Nov 19, 1881  

[Signature]
Sincerely;

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date]

Ceremony

At Home

12th day.
Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Reed,

Request the pleasure of your presence at the Wedding Reception of their daughter Mary and Lieut. Frank A. Edwards, U. S. A.
Thursday Nov. 17th
From 1 to 3 o’clock.
Dear General:

I have written a new National Anthem, entitled "America," which I hope will meet your approval. Being a graduate of West Point, I would like very much to see it become a favorite there. If you will help it to become so you will thereby confer a favor on an old friend. I will send you a copy of the song, "America."

Truly yours,

O. P. Goodey
San Francisco, Nov. 18, 1881

My dear Cousin,

Your very welcome letter, to Dora, Annie daily hand, and we were all glad to hear so good account of you and yours. You are occasionally pleasant notes of you in the paper, hear of you from others, but have no particulars. I have waited for Dora to write you, intending to add a few lines to hers, but her time is so taken up it has been next to impossible for her to write letter, of which I will tell you later.

In regard to the scoffing, I should say they were not the people to be introduced into your circle of friends, at West Point.
The father, husband, P. M. Scoffy, came here from New Orleans in 1849. He
was at one time an auctioneer. The last years of his life were engaged
in the Negro care or the trade with the Negroes. At one time they
lived near us, but think few Negroes will be
there.

Dora attended the art school in the spring and summer of 1888 and
during her vacation gave lessons in
painting. Before the vacation was over
the girls and men were engaged to go to the decorative
art society rooms to do some drawing
for them. The result has been that they
all of their drawing to do and they take
up all of her time. She is at Casper,
Memphis, etc., in a store. Very happy
and doing well. Last week we rented our
room at 1524 Butler St. There, where we
are pleasantly situated. It has been a
hard winter for us. Till last week
When I commenced work for J. Hawley Co., Grocers-I got a small salary at first, but with a promise of an increase. I am very well satisfied. My wife is pretty well.

Will not Leander, Charles, and Fideían keep being with the Cola? I think it will be good for their health. What do you hear from Grace? How do the boys get on in school?

Don't forget us. Please keep us on your list of correspondents.

All send a great deal of love to you and yours. Ever yours affectionately,

A. Martin.
Pay Department, U. S. Army,
New York City, November 18th, 1881.

General O.O. Howard,
U. S. Army,
West Point, N. Y.

General:

I have this day sent check for your November pay, $458 33 100 to the Chicago National Bank, 29 Wall St., New York, as requested in your note of the 16th instant to Colonel C.F. Larned.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Paymaster U. S. Army

[Additional notes in cursive]

Let Larned at least CONCLUDE
Of Col. POTTER is absent... Isn't
To "Old Point Comfort"
Friday 4 p.m.
S. C. depot.

Rule strictly enforced regarding signature of ticket in the presence of the ticket vendor in New York. Letter of the law required no deviation made. Be careful that the same signature is made at the end of the route within the specified time. Sorry that you are forced to make so wasteful a journey.

LC P.B.