Gentleman,

Dear Sir,

In reply to your favor of the 16th instant I am directed to say that the Inebriates Home has no accommodations for female patients having been intended for men only. I am informed that the ladies of our city are contemplating work for such cases as that you describe and as soon as anything is ready for work shall be glad to aid you in any way that I can.

Yours truly,

Wm. E. Dodge

per A. J. Hamb
New York
Dec 19, 1881.

File

Reed Nov 31, 1881.
Los Empleados y Cadetes de la Escuela Militar saludan á U. muy atentamente y tienen el honor de invitarlo á los Certámenes y Distribución de premios que tendrán lugar en el Salón de Grados de la Universidad nacional, conforme al Programa adjunto.

Bogotá, Noviembre 20 de 1881.
ESCUELA MILITAR.

CERTÁMENES.

_Día 1.º de Diciembre, desde las doce._

Aritmética (3ª) — Gramática castellana — Física.
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Frances (1ª) — Historia patria — Álgebra (2ª)
Geometría (2ª) — Geografía — Inglés (1ª)

ESGRIMA Y SEÑALES MILITARES.

_Día 2 de Diciembre, desde las doce._

Química, Mineralogía y Geología.
Aritmética y Álgebra (1ª) — Geometría (1ª)
Trigonometrías plana y esférica.
Geometrías plana y analítica — Artillería.
Aplicaciones de la Geometría descriptiva.
Cálculo diferencial e integral.
Hidráulica y resistencia de materiales.
Construcciones civiles — Geometría descriptiva.

ESGRIMA CON BAYONETA.

_Día 4 de Diciembre, desde las doce._

DISTRIBUCION DE PREMIOS.

Por la tarde.

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Bogotá, Noviembre 20 de 1881.
Miss M. Elowh Elmore

At Home

Tuesday Nov. 30th 1881

My very dear friend,

I feel very much like a naughty little girl to write to you so late after my long absence from the scenes of my daily crowding. I come now to write to you after the thought of you has come to me, and I seem made to recall my self to receive another and long letter from you.

But if I did not write a letter to you long since, my reason may be, that I write I ought to have gone to your house and taken your very good health and how your various families are. I write I ought to have gone and stopped there for a day. But now I am here, and I write I ought to have gone there first, because he has forgotten the "good man." He never went to dinner and left us last night.

I send him regrets and love and love,
did you know it. But I can assure you that it is in a very good location and provides ease from making the tree. For instance, it is close to the town and miles and money and so on. I stay there and I am a very entertaining girl for the most part. I think of the dear one I send you and queer since there is no one with California. It is so in the least a nice place and it seems to be the scenery and objects of the region part of the pleasure for spring and fall all the 2nd and the canning can be very nice. I can cook her 20-21 and you and quiet as none other and little as one on a ship with wings or called. It is https://May 30th 1876.

Probable if possible I feel more morally and spiritually and mentally. I am very physically for it is for real. Thank the this is the country to grow for in the I'm gotten to this so a nice I think! The architecture and scenery go to the Palace. The Guy 3 December. I dined with them last evening and enjoyed being with them as always. Miss Frances cooks for me when writing to send you her own kind regards. She always asks if you still please me. Miss Frances very much rest each a few weeks ago for 10. Miss Dean was in New York for her health and the infinite concerning there will all the family. Dr. Diederick of the friend amount to the coming of the mile long from me back then and for the California town.
She used to carry any decision to
as the very big to spend after
read a newspaper! He has asked me
often since about you. Close
the car in the house at evening
after his reading. Man was
in the morning—"I am with Pope as
in a slumber school. Miss Anne
Mrs. Ford and her daughter came
from to India to visit the other
daughter there and taking from the
two older children. The cousin
Christy or Blakemore you mention is a
very nice boy and it is very much
to her Cotton school I think. His letter
did while the children were very young—
often ye see anyone. I know please
give them my greeting. I do like to
get your letters and thank you much for
being so good to me. I am very
kind love—"I always care for
my dear friend. With love,
Maria Blakemore.
now she is trying herself to join
the army tribe. I do not think
if she has written you lately to
some weeks ago the Secretary B.
mentioned at the Rareo so they
can in all the Eastern cities year
a place in San Francisco and
this Martin accepted the place
of assignee and stayed with them.
It seems to suit her aspect and
I am very glad for her. But
den this time there is a normal
Christmas work to go on that
she says she often does all year
the one afternoons a week she
is entitled to. They then rented
their house and are treading in
the city while, so the bottom is
or was away. (I am not sure of that), it
is I have heard more places for the family for Mr. Martin.

Of course we are family expect
one to be from. Mostly myself
for their Christmas present and
I am doing some work and I have
time to please them and feel
that I have time to do or I may
think that it is the hardest part.
One here that chipping away
and hot feet. Chipping away
tempts is quizzing things and
his plants also have started away.
I hope he may keep it up at least
and make a success of it.
He has been taken all of the public
school and goes to the Golden Gate
Academy. In many ways it is
for better for them. He speaks very
the Latin class in there he will look
other better I think. He 20s now he
will be a former — Papa is partly
Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I enclose you the correspondence

ence regarding the latter upon

which we collected 3 to package

Sec. 353 P. L. & Reg. reads as follows:

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between ports or places in the

U. S. and arriving at any such port

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 Yunns Recep
 A. B. Berard P. M.
 lo lo B.

 Please return these papers to us.
It is a very serious matter his losing his graduation from the
West Point. I ask you in his father's name to give him this one
more chance. Don't judge his heart not ful discouraged about him.

Thanking you for your kind interest to me. Very sincerely,
Your friend,

Cornelia Stays.

Yonkers, Monday, Aug.
Nov 21, '81
O. T. Howard Esq.,
Mayor Town of Sheboygan,

Dear Sir,

When you begin
any work or the whole of your
deposit—send your pass book,
with advice as to account
reopened. I can call here.

Respectfully,

Wm. H. Macy,
President

Seamen's Bank for Savings,
74 & 76 Wall Street.
New York, Nov. 21, 1881

[Handwritten notes and signatures]
Seamen's Bank for Savings

54 & 56 Wall Street

1884

[Signature]

New York
Nov 21, 1884

[Signature]

Reed Nov 22/84.
New O O Howard

you do not say which route your Mother comes by.

A D Day

11 Collect 40 Holbrooks
New York, Nov 21, 1881

Genl O. O. Howard
Superintendent
West Point

Dear Sir,

Some ten days ago I wrote you requesting that you will give Dr. Davis of Garrison permission to sell vegetables without great limits at West Point, not having heard from you I fear you did not receive the letter. His Davis is a young farmer of good habits and character. You will grant his request. Your truly,

Hamilton Fish
New York
Nov 21/81

Dear Mr. Field,

I am pleased to hear from you again. I trust you are well. We have been hearing a lot about your project and it sounds very promising. I think we should perhaps discuss the details of your project further in a follow-up meeting.

I have been working on some ideas related to your project and I believe they could be quite beneficial. I would be happy to share them with you.

Please let me know if you are available to discuss further.

Best regards,

[Signature]

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Reed. Nov 23/81.
Sir:

In reply to your inquiry of recent date relative to the pension case certificate No. 190,350 of the widow of Charles H. Armusen late Captain of Company F 4th Missouri Cavalry. I have the honor to state that from a personal examination of the papers I entertain grave doubts as to the propriety of the original allowance of this case, in view of the repeated examinations of the soldier for life insurance, after leaving the service, at which times he was found to be sound and able-bodied, in every respect.

The Office in November 1880 refused to make a re-issue for the purpose of changing
the rank of the soldier from Captain to Major as it was shown in evidence that he contracted the fatal disease in 1863 at which time he held the rank of Captain, and the Honorable Secretary of the Interior to whom the case was carried on appeal, affirmed the action of the Office. The papers filed since that time do not change the status of the case, and therefore the adverse action is adhered to.

Very respectfully,

Calvin B. Walter

General O. O. Howard, Acting Commissioner

West Point

N. Y.
Sherman, W.C.

Seal of the Army

Washington, D.C.

Nov. 21, 1881.

Reed, Nov. 30, 1881.

Headquarters Army of the United States,

Washington, D.C. Nov. 21, 1881

Dear Howard,

I am just back from Atlanta and just got the

Sprindale Mills circular with

your instructions. Please note

my return to

your demands. Each of

the above is now

prepared to hear you on

May. There are so many

people expect my address

Early that when they
Uncle Tom's Envelope

Adress a post card I thinn.

then into the white box.

The applicable here.

the time to become

a post card address

Europe I promise send an

Autograph Card or write

a post card on a check

g of paper. Here keeping an

Receipt or Note of the Matter.

Please I repeat I am

made to inform you.

Whether or not have Oldroyt

has a letter from me —

you long —
New York Nov. 22nd 1881

My dear End: 

Your kind note of the 18th from later Post 
Card only reached me 
I must not say to you it
will give me great pleasure

to see you on the 3rd of Dec

or any other day I know

pleasure still if you will

fetch Mr. Howard with

You. Mrs. Buck says so. I

You know she is generally

right. Come to spend Sunday

I hear Dr. Stone.

My own health gradually

improves, though I am

by no means well.

With love to your

family from us all
I remain truly,

Yours,

R. P. [Signature]

[Handwritten text not clearly legible]
249 West 46th St., N.Y.
Nov. 22, 1881

Gentleman,

West Point, N.Y.

My Dear General,

Your very kind note, in reply to my last, was duly received. Your plan is satisfactory.

I am going to, and returning from Brooklyn, will Mr. Buck accompany you, or shall we attend to it?

You will be entertained, principally, while with us, at the home of S. Haldensmith, 313 West 46th Street. He is our S. School Supt. Try and be there as early as 3 P.M. that Sabbath, or earlier. We will sup with you and go to the church together. Capt. Richardson is delighted with the plan and hopes to meet Mr. Howard too! Can't she come? I did not tell the Captain all you said about Howard Mission, but
left that for you

We are anticipating a profitable season together. May the Lord direct us and get to himself great glory.

Sincerely Yours,

W. H. Widmer,

Pastor 43rd St. M. E. Church.

N.Y. City
Mount Morris Bank
NEW YORK CITY,

A. P. Ketchum, President
T. W. Robinson, Cashier. New York Nov. 23, 1881

My dear Sir:

Yours of 1st inst. your check and 
will procure 
for you the desired book in 
James's name. It is 
not likely at all for me to attend 
to such matters for you, and 
you may always consider 
me happy to do so.

I am very much obliged for the copies of the address 
which cannot be had in this 
order.

I met Rev. W. R. Dani the 
day and heard him partake 
and pleasant act. This meeting 
I look you at Dr. Sleeper's 

Very sincerely yours,

A. P. Ketchum

Gent. O. O. Sound.
MY DEAR GEN. HOWARD:

I LIKE THIS STORY AND I THINK WE SHOULD LIKE FOUR OR FIVE OF THEM. I LIKE THE GRAPHIC PICTURE OF ARMY LIFE, BUT IT SEEMS TO ME YOU CAN IMPROVE BY CHANGING IN ONE RESPECT THE DRAMATIC NATURE OF THE NARRATIVE. INSTEAD OF TELLING THE STORY TO YOUR OWN BOY TELL IT TO THE CHILDREN OF THE CHRISTIAN UNION; IN THE IMAGINATION GATHER THEM ABOUT YOU AND LET THEM PUT IN HARRY'S INTERRUPTIONS. ISN'T THAT A GOOD SUGGESTION?

YOURS TRULY,

[Signature]

B.
Nov 28, 1881

My dear Gen. Howard:

I like this story and I think

we should like four or five of them in like the

seventy or eighty people in any life, but it is being to us you

are becoming more of a hero in the respect of the dramatic

writers, but the narrative.

Instead of telling the

story in your own voice as to the children of the

conclusion which in the introduction rather than

about how it was told in our grand interruption.

Isn't that a good suggestion?

Yours truly

New York
Nov 30, 1881
Chicago, Nov. 23, 1881

C. H. Howard,
West Point, N.Y.

Dear Brother:

Mother arrived safely this morning. I met her at the train, as she spent the night in town. I met her about 9 o'clock at breakfast at Thompson's, next door to our office. We then went to make purchases of a bureau and some other furniture for her room. I then took the train for Chicago at 11:35. I saw her safe home, and then came back to my office. I am pleased to find Mother in such good health. She seems to have greatly enjoyed her visit to West Point.

She tells of your unusual attention to her, coming down to New York so much for the Monday night concert. The older I grow, the more I desire to do what I can to make the remainder of her days peaceful and happy.

The "Advance" is doing pretty well now, though it seems to be almost an impossibility to start the subscription list up as we want to see it! We have had 200 new subscribers in the past two months, but we ought to have had 500!
By the way, will you not write us something soon? I will at least pay you cash for what we use, tho' I am sorry to say we cannot go above $5 per article. We prefer to have them about 1 column, and not to exceed 1 col. 1/4 col. Perhaps some subject suggested at the A.M.A. at Worcester, you would like to treat? Would like something within a week or two, if possible.

Seeing Mother and hearing from each one of your family, is like having a dozen fresh letters. Please give my love to them all.

Affectionately Yours,

C. H. Howard
Mo.
Laurence, E. Z.
Mar. 1861

New York
Nov 23/81

Answered by the Genl
Nov 26/81

44th. East 64th St.
Nov 28th 1881

Major General
O. O. Howard
My dear Sir,

I write to ask if you remember me by name? I was a member of the 61st New York Volunteer in your Brigade at Fair Oaks.

A lady friend of mine, Mrs. Alice B. Legge, has a sawmill and is now being prepared. Mrs. Legge has asked me if I would what influence I had with you to consider it a favor to me (if not

Mallet
Read Nov 26/81.
against any rules that existed.

To give you some what assistance may be required,

I have so often thought of you and your brother for the faithful you placed in me. At the Battle of Fair Oaks do you remember how telling me I had the right of the line to do my best? I got wounded at the same time you lost your arm. My friend Lt. Col. Mason of the same regiment was shot down the bleed & killed. I had 6 shots fired and a certain my bullet in the right side beside have my a piece out of my skin bone. Since then I have never got this. I was in all the Battles. Except Gettysburg & I was.

detailed to take some gun from the Balt and with a flag of peace to Baltmore.

With my kind regards for you and your brother will always remain the same.

Your sincere friend,

Edward [Signature]

P.S. I dropped across a order in which you say you will leave Camp at 2 & move tomorrow with 40 Men and then proceed to Armadale & there wait the cavalry under Grant who has turned out to be one of my best friends.
Nov 25, 1881

Dear Sir,

Will it be convenient for you to see me with mon-
day morning on my re-
turn from Newburgh? I am
as usual.

Yours sincerely,

Chris H. Scott
Personal

Gen. O. C. Howard
Brig. Gen. U. S. Army
West Point, N.Y.
General Howard:

As you may have application for officers for next year, I would be greatly obliged if you would consider the propriety of asking for 1st Lieut. Thomas D. Brookoff of the 5th Infantry, who would, I believe, make an admirable officer in the Department of Tactics.

1st Lieut. Brookoff graduated in 1871, standing number 15 in a class of 43 men, in his fourth class. He was No. 17 in 1st class, No. 17 in 2nd class, No. 16 in 3rd class, and No. 15 in his actual demerit in June.
Soldier was 6 ft 100. He graduated 14th in Infantry Tactics, 10th in Drill and 15th in Lovelogy.

Since graduation he
has served almost continuously on frontier duty and has an
excellent record as an officer;
the enclosed clip describes
one of his recent campaigns.

He is a son of the late
Capt. J.J. Borst, of the
Railway Engineers; personally
he is a steady, judicious
accomplished gentleman, neat-
combed in appearance, and could
be relied upon at any time by
his bearing and win the
confidence and esteem of
the cadets.

You may think that I
have expressed myself very
strongly, but I have known
him from his early boy
hood; his father was one
of my best friends and
was a noble accomplished
Christian officer and gentleman.

I find Mr. Borst is now
at Fort Keogh, Montana; he
expects to go abroad in the
spring for some months and
would be glad if he could
receive the West Point detail
for Aug. 25th. I will

John A. Miller
West Point
O. C. Howard
Brig. Genl, U. S. A.

Rt. Hon.

Your note for $1,000 will be due December 15/7/81. Shall I forward it for collection or will you meet the amount?

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Commissioner
Washington, D.C., Nov. 25, 1881

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

Dear Sir:

Year of the 15th last
Enclosing two cheques in
my name, one for $75.00
and the other for $10.66
was been received, and
the amounts duly credited
on your note.

Yours respectfully,

O. C. Poe
New York City
Nov 26th 1881

To Gen O.O. Howard

But Maj Genral U.S.A.

Super Mil academy

West Point New York.

Sir;

With respect I desire to ask a favor of you in addition to the one previously granted. It is this, I have a position (named through your kind letters) on the Mexican National Construction Co. work in Mexico of which Eric Gardner is Manager, if it is not asking too much would you please give me a personal letter to Enrul Grant who is General Manager of the Co, a letter to him will be of great service to me in view of the future. I know I am not interrupting on your time and kindness in asking this favor.

Sir

I hope to remain yours with respectful salutation

P.P. Manning

P.O. Reed Box 839

No. 21 Courtland st

N.Y. City
Sidney, Illinois, Jan 24, 31

Gen. O. Howard,
West Point
New York

Honorable Sirs,

We the parents of Cadet John W. Ruckman of U. S. M. A. at West Point, desire you to excuse him from attending church on Sundays in the U. S. M. A. in the future. We hope you will grant this request and oblige his parents.

Thomas and Mary Ruckman.
Dr. J. Theodore Heard.

20 Louisburg Square,


My dear General,

You may perhaps be able to recall me to mind as the Medical Director of the 4th A.C. Army of the Cumberland, while you had command of that Corps.

To me was born of service with that Corps and with yourself, is one of my pleasant reminiscences of Army life.

My object in writing to you is to obtain the record of Dr. Alston W. Whitney, a student at West Point Academy from 1846 to 1849. Dr. Whitney died at West Newton, Mass. Nov. 11th 1881 and I am one of a Committee of the M.O. I. U. S. to present a memorial of the Doctor, at
Dear [Name],

Thank you for your letter. I am very pleased to hear from you.

Please let me know if you need any further information.

Best regards,
[Your Name]
our next meeting, the first Wednesday in December.

You would confer a great favor by directing the following data to be sent to me, By:

1. The number of students in his class.
2. His number at time of resignation.
3. Cause of his resignation as shown by the Records of the Academy.

In other words, his standing at time of resignation & cause of such resignation. I think I am right in the years 1846-49. I would like also to know if he entered July 1st, 1846 & left June 23rd 49.

With warmest regards,

I remain Your most truly,

J. Phip. Kendall

May 1st 00. Howard
West Point, N.Y.
Card, Dr. J. T.

Boston, Mass.
Nov 26, 1881.

Answered by the Rev.
Nov 29, 1881.

Read Nov 28, 1881
Boston, Nov 26th 1881

Capt. Mehdody Academy
West Point, N.Y.

Sir,

I have the honor to make inquiry as to the length of service as a
Cadet of Alston W. Whitney, who was at the Academy probably
between 1852 and 60. I do not know
exactly. I desire the information
for use in making up his record
as a member of theugal Regimen. He
was Surgeon of the 13th Regt. N.Y. during
the late war and his just deceased.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
West Point, N.Y.
Nov. 26, 1881.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Comdy. Dept. N.O.
Present.

General:

I found your note of yesterday upon my return last night from N.Y. Please do not punish your son, nor request that any other boy be punished. The object in calling your attention to the matter was purely to avoid a repetition and not to invoke punishment. I do not suppose the boys realized that they were doing an injustice for, as far as I have noticed them, they are square-minded little fellows all of them.

I thought that if the matter was properly just before them, they would be quick to see it.
Sears, O. N. Captain

Nov. 26th 1881

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

William B. Sears

Capt., Eng. M.

[Handwritten text]

Nov. 26th 1881

[Handwritten text]
Chicago, Nov. 26, 1881

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

Dear Brother,

You doubtless know about the death of Maj. Stickney of Washington. It has occurred to me that now is the time to secure the appointment of Gen. Whipple as a Member of the Board of Indian Commrs. You know he has never been a member of the Board, merely a Clerk employed by them at a comparatively small salary. He is in every way one of the most competent men to be on the Board and, by far, the most competent to be its Secretary; in fact, many have felt for a long time, as the he should have that position from the beginning.

Now, could not you in co-operation with what others may do, take some step to secure from President Arthur this appointment for him? I suppose there is nothing so good as a personal interview. It has
Howard, Carl C.L.

Answered Nov. 29th

It occurred to me that you might get a letter from Geo. Morgan, & perhaps some others that might occur to you, and then go in person to the President.

I know it is not a very pleasant business to do, but I feel as tho' it would be the best possible thing for the efficiency of the Board & for the general good of the Indian service; & that it will be doing a simple act of justice to Gen. Whipple to put him in that place. If he is made member of the Board it might be agreed with Gen. Bush & others, that he should be selected as Sec'y. - It would be natural that he should be, as he resides in Washington, & the Sec'y needs to reside there. The Sec'y has a salary provided of $3,000.

I am sure you will agree with me that Gen. Whipple is the man for the place. - I should greatly like to have him there to co-operate with me as long as I shall be in the service, in doing what we can to make our Indian policy worthy of our country.

Please drop me a line that I may know what you think, & what you may feel like undertaking.

Affectionately yours,

[Signature]